POOR DOCUMENT

MC 2035

$22 BILLION IN LUXURY TAX IN U. S. LAST YEAR

$750,000,000 Alone for Face Adornment — Candy Realized a Billion.

Washington, Oct. 22—Peachy complexions, ruby lips and fragrant personality cost the women of this country $750,000,000 last year, according to luxury tax return figures. This enormous sum was expended for rouge, face powder, cosmetics and perfumery.

The cost of cosmetics and perfumery was more than twice that of women's furs—in a year when the fur prices were the highest in history. The amount spent on furs was approximately $300,000,000.

The ladies did their part in spending the money on luxuries, but the expenditures were not confined to them. Eight hundred million dollars went up in cigarette smoke, while $510,000,000 was burned up in the form of cigars. Jewelery cost $500,000,000, only two per cent of the sum spent on luxuries.

The year 1919 appears to have been a luxurious one, all right. The grand total, when added up, amounts to $22,700,000,000.

A round billion dollars went for candy. Pianos, organs and phonographs entertained the people to the tune of $250,000,000. Automobiles cost $2,000,000,000. Here are some of the high spots in the nation's luxury bill:

Soft drinks, $350,000,000; toilet soaps, $400,000,000; tobacco and snuff, $800,000,000; ice cream, $250,000,000; chewing gum, $50,000,000; cake and confections, $350,000,000; "luxurious services," $3,000,000,000; luxurious food, $5,000,000,000; joy-riding, pleasure resorts and places, $3,000,000,000.

DELEGLISE TO BE TRIED IN OTTAWA

Ottawa, Oct. 22—The grand jury of the Supreme Court of Ontario found a true bill against Laurent Deleglise of Montreal, who will now have to stand trial. Later an application was made by A. E. Fripp, K. C., that the trial be postponed until the winter assizes, as his client was ill and in the southern states for his health. This application was supported by a medical certificate. Mr. Justice Latchford was not at first inclined to grant the adjournment, but finally conceded the application.

Deleglise is a Montreal importer who was refused a license to import narcotic drugs by the department of trade and commerce. One of the officials of the department later received a present of a box of cigars alleged to be from him, in which was a $100 bill.

There was a Deleglise arrested in Ottawa last winter and brought to St. John where he was tried on a drug charge, found guilty on one count, and fined $500.

McKETRICK TELLS ABOUT CARPENTIER

Fight Manager Says Foreign Champion Is Great Boxer and Carries Deadly Wallop.

New York, Oct. 22—Dan McKetrick, well known in pugilistic circles, who spent a good deal of his time in Paris when he had Willie Lewis, Frank Moran and Joe Jeannette on the other side, believes George Carpentier is one of the best fighters he ever saw in action in the ring ad also asserts the European heavyweight title holder would have a good change against champion Jack Dempsey.

"I have watched Carpentier in at least twenty fights and have seen him grow from a flyweight to a heavy," said McKetrick, yesterday, "and, take it from me, he is a wonderful fighter. I first witnessed him when he was boxing for French titles. Any one who says the Frenchman can't fight has another guess coming, for he is a wizard.

"I told Danny Morgan, Levinsky's manager, four years ago that the Battler would not have a chance with the foreigner. Furthermore, Carpentier was not seen at his best at the Jersey City baseball park the other night, for he appeared over-anxious, it looking as if he was trying to win the battle with a punch. He is better than he showed against Levinsky, for he can box and hit as hard as any man in the ring today.

"As for gameness, Georges has plenty of that, too, which he clearly showed when he first met Bombardier Wells. The latter knocked the Frenchman down four times, yet Carpentier finally won by a knock-out. And look what happened the second time they met. Bing went Carpentier's whallop and the fight, which was staged at the National Sporting Club in London, was over before it really began."

McKetrick then told of the battle between Carpentier and Gunboat Smith that took place in London a month before the European war broke out.

"You know," said Dan, "the Frenchman really stopped the Gunner in the fourth round. Eugene Corri, you will remember, refereed that contest. It was the custom in England for a referee to handle a bout from outside the ropes, with the time-keeper tolling off the fatal ten in the event of a knockdown. These rules were broken in the Carpentier-Smith fight, because the principals desired the referee to officiate inside of the ropes and also to count in case of a knockdown, as they did in France and in America.

"In the fourth round the Gunner went down and Referee Corri started to count. Not being accustomed to toll off the seconds, the popular London arbiter was slow with his count, for James Hulls of Sporting Life, the timekeeper, afterward informed me that the Gunner was down thirteen seconds. You know Smith was one of the best men we had then, and yet he could do nothing with the clever hard-hitting Frenchman. I won $5,000 on that fight.

"Furthermore, I saw the invader tackle both Willie Lewis and Joe Jeannette. In the first round Carpentier scared the life out of us when he knocked Joe down for a count of nine in the first round and gave us another jolt when he repeated the trick in the eighth. The Frenchman made a mistake in that battle by trying to fight Jeanette in close and as result lost the decision."

WHEN it rains: seek shelter here—right at 87 Charlotte—where I have English Raincoats that shed water like a shock of wheat:

Here's the Shock.

I have received a large shipment of Raincoats—real English Gaberdenes, Cravenettes and Paramattas—in some very pretty shades and patterns—unlined, yoke-lined and fully lined—in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 breast.

I should like you to shelter yourself in one of these—but if you can't or won't I'll lend you or sell you my umbrella—or I'll welcome you to the nicest chair till the storm blows over.

George T. Creary

The Semi-ready Store

87 Charlotte St.

BASEBALL CRITIC REVIEWS SERIES

(New York Times.)

Another world's series has been written into baseball history, and once again the American League stands out above its older rival in the all-around excellence of its championship team. The triumph of 1920 is the ninth for the junior major league in a stretch of eleven seasons, or from 1910 inclusive, and these returns can hardly be discounted in a comparison affecting the front runners in the two organizations. While not proving positively that American League teams have an edge on their rivals in strength from top to bottom in the standing of the clubs, the results of recent series indicate that the leaders at least are stronger in the American League.

Coming at a time when the country was recovering from the shock resulting from exposures concerning the 1919 series, the games between the Cleveland and Brooklyn champions provided a most refreshing atmosphere. The records of the 1920 world's series may be marked down without any fear that some future day will bring forth nauseating disclosures to show that the result was not honestly achieved. The National League champions of this year disappointed the followers of their organization, but there was honor in the defeat which they sustained. Theirs was an honest effort against a superior adversary, and there always is glory for the vanquished when the fight is fairly fought.

Considerable regret was expressed two weeks ago that the disclosures concerning the 1919 series should come out on the eve of another clash for championship honors. It was supposed that public confidence would be shaken to such an extent that the 1920 series would be devoid of public interest, and therefore a failure. Now it develops that the expose came at a most opportune time. Baseball was forced to stand at the public tribunal while bowed under its greatest disgrace, and it came through the ordeal with a cindication.

The fan still believes in the integrity of his favorite game, and in the individual honesty of the player. He is convinced that some weaklings fell for the lure of gold, but the dishonest player is classed as the exception. Until others confess their guilt, the average follower of baseball will regard the discredited Chicago players as the happily rade exceptions to the general rule. Thousands were turned away from the gates at every game played in Brooklyn and Cleveland, and two more capacity crowds were asusred if the series had extended to the nine-game limit. Such interest certainly justifies the belief that public confidence is unshaken in the game itself, even though sensibilities have been shicked and faith destroyed in certain individuals connected with the sport.

KILLED BY SIX YEAR OLD BOY

Regina, Oct. 22—Harry Barrabash of the Yorkton district, was shot and killed on Wednesday by Walter Angarasgi, aged six years. The provincial police are investigating.

To the Rescue!

"Grace Darlings of the Sea"

Sailors instinctively respect women. Their ancient and honourable code is: "Women and children first."

But the sailor's life is a lonely one and perilous. He is out of contact with women the greater part of his time.

On the other hand, the romance of the sea and its perils awakens a certain mother-instinct in women.

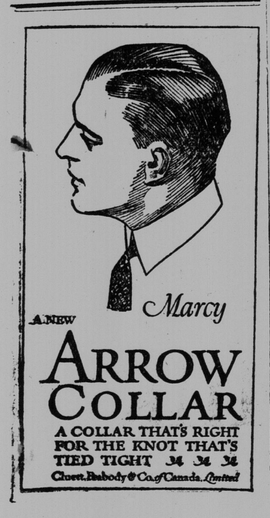
And, tomorrow, many women will, in sweet charity and helpfulness, devote themselves to raising funds for the work of the Navy League, by selling tags.

If ever a Tag as a symbol was worth its price, it will be worth it tomorrow.

Get tagged early. Give liberally for it.

The Navy League of Canada 7

St. John contributors to the Navy League Fund will please send cheques to Harold C. Schofield, Treasurer.



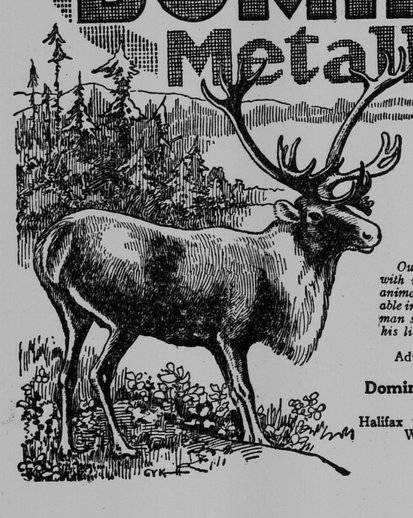
The Caribou of the North

—here is the big game that ranks with the moose in its attraction for the hunter. Ranging from Newfoundland to Alaska it requires the vast expanse afforded by the barren and scrub lands of the Arctic and sub-Arctic. Like the grizzly it is one of the first animals to retire before the advance of settlement.

Far above all other animals Caribou demand solitude. This is hard to realize for they appear devoid of all fear as they mill around to the windward, but, follow the herd once it has got the wind and struck its line of flight, and one realizes the necessity of ammunition of long range, velocity and accuracy.

Good Caribou grounds are still fairly easy of access, but great care should be used in the selection of ammunition.

DOMINION Metallics



are the cartridges for Caribou, the ammunition which combines all the proved qualities of accuracy, speed and dependability.

Our new game book, "The Call of Canada", with illustrations of Canadian game birds and animals reproduced in full colors, contains valuable information that will interest you. Every sportsman should have a copy of this beautiful book in his library.

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Are YOU wearing old-fashion cuff-buttons?

Styles change! The stiff-cuffed shirt has given place to the modern soft-cuffed shirt. And there's all the difference in the world between using the right cuff button—the one that was made for the soft cuff—and the wrong one, that wasn't.

Millions of men now wear Kum-a-part Cuff Buttons—the button built expressly for soft cuffs. It holds the cuff gracefully, comfortably, snugly. Snaps together and clicks apart. Stays in buttonholes whether fastened or unfastened. A cuff button that makes no demand on your time or temper!

KUM-A-PART CUFF BUTTON

satisfies the modern desire for efficiency and comfort even in little things. Your jeweler or haberdasher will show you a multitude of pleasing designs, colors and qualities—sightly on every occasion, harmonious with various shirt patterns. Priced from $1.00 to $30.00 a pair.

Caution—To protect you against feeble imitations we stamp the name Kum-a-part on the flange of every button—the mark of dependable perfected mechanism and quality craftsmanship. Look for it. 4

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