

SEIZED WHISKEY SHOULD BE SENT TO THE HOSPITALS

Would Save Institutions Much Money, Says Chief Birrell.

Should the whiskey which is confiscated by the local police be turned over to charitable institutions of the city for their use? Chief of Police Robert Birrell, who is in charge of the London police, believes that it should. There was a time when, with the permission of the Ontario Government, the police here were able to send the whiskey to the hospitals. Although some of the liquor was not fit for internal use it was good enough for external purposes.

The practice of donating the seizures to the hospitals saved the institutions considerable sums of money. No donations were made to them until the Government officials had been communicated with and their permission received.

When the last donation was made, a letter was received here from Toronto stating that the whiskey then in the hands of the police could be turned over to the hospitals, but the law should be carried out to the letter.

The whiskey which the police seize nowadays is turned over to license inspectors J. E. Kneenleyside, who turn sends it to Toronto, and if it is found of a sufficiently good quality, is resold through the dispensaries.

Easy Money for the Government

Whiskey Fines Over Week-End Total \$1,000.

Sergeant Thomas Noonan and Constable Leo Chamberlain made \$1,000 for the Ontario Government in a half hour late Sunday night and for their efforts received \$7.

Two small flasks of whiskey containing about one quart each were the means through which the money was secured. Two men in an auto were arrested with the flask, and gave information as to where they had purchased it. The man who sold the whiskey was arrested and fined \$500 and costs and the two men were fined \$200 and costs each. It took the donors a day behind the bars in the county jail to decide whether they would turn over their money to Police Court Clerk John Moulie.

PARTY OF IMMIGRANTS ARRIVE IN LONDON

Ninety Per Cent Married Men—Twenty Placed on Middlesex Farms.

A large party of immigrants arrived in London on Wednesday night in connection with the scheme of the Ontario Government for supplying help to the farmers in this part of the country. The party was in charge of John Farrell, of the department of immigration and colonization, who was recently appointed immigration officer here.

The immigrants came out on the steamer Corsica, which sailed from Liverpool, and they were met at Toronto by Mr. Farrell, who conducted them to London. On their arrival here they were taken to the Chances where they were to stay for the night, and this morning they were all distributed to different farms in Western Ontario.

About 30 per cent of those who came out from the Corsican are married men with their families, and about twenty families have been placed on farms in the London district, besides a number of single men. The immigrants are English, Irish, Scottish and Welsh, and they come from all over the United Kingdom. They are mostly men with experience in agricultural work, and, as a local official remarked, "are a very good-looking bunch."

A few immigrants who came out independently of the Ontario departmental scheme also passed through the city, and one or two of them have found situations here.

There were about 900 third-class passengers on the Corsican, and the vessel carried altogether about 1,300.

Another large party is expected by the Victorian, which is now due in port, and Mr. Farrell has gone to Toronto to meet those who are bound for points in Western Ontario.

Trusses

If you are unfortunate enough to have to wear a truss, we can fit you comfortably and properly. Different ruptures require different trusses. We keep a wide range of these appliances and we fit you.

Strong's DRUG STORE

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MANY CIGARMAKERS STILL UNEMPLOYED, UNION OFFICIALS SAY

Thirty Leave City To Seek Employment in United States.

Although a settlement was reached with several of the local cigar factories one week ago, conditions among the cigarmakers of this city are still bad, according to officials of the Cigarmakers' Union. Owing to the fact that some of the largest factories in the city are still considered unprofitable, the unions think that many cigarmakers are leaving the city to take positions in the United States, where the trade is reported to be in a flourishing condition. More than 30 men have left London for this purpose during the past two weeks, according to local officials.

E. N. Compton, the fair wage officer of the department of labor in the Dominion Government, is expected in the city again this week. Although he was in London only one day last week he effected a settlement with several of the shops. It is expected that he will endeavor to open negotiations with some of the larger firms during his next visit.

Mr. J. Campbell Molnes, the distinguished baritone, who sings at the Crown Memorial choir concert in the C. M. C. auditorium tonight, has appeared recently in recital in New York. Mr. Molnes is singing a wonderful program tonight. Mr. George Reeves, pianist, will play a Chopin and Debussy group. Rev. Quilton Warner will contribute 'cello solos. The choir under Mr. Gilmour's direction will sing glees and part songs.

NOON-DAY FIRE.—The fire department extinguished a small fire at H. Hoffman's blacksmith's shop at 269 Adelaide street today at noon.

BANK CLARINGS.—The bank clearings for this week were \$3,257,749. For the same week last year they amounted to \$4,045,357. This shows a decrease of \$887,608.

SOIL STOVE EXPLODES.—A coal oil stove in the home of Mrs. Williams, 175 Central ave., exploded last evening at 8:10 o'clock. The fire department was called and extinguished the blaze. The loss is estimated at \$10.

NATURAL GAS WELLS.—London Chamber of Commerce will inquire into the claims of owners of wells in London East, who say that there is a flow of natural gas at the rate of 600,000 feet per day. Commissioner Estlin, of the natural gas commission, will inquire into the matter and submit a report as soon as possible.

PIPE LINE ROAD WIDENED.—Approximately 200 feet of the Pipe Line road west of the Woodbine Cemetery is being widened considerably. The road crosses a gully at this point and formerly was only 18 feet wide. When completed the road will measure 32 feet in width. The work, which is being undertaken by the county, will cost \$1,000, it is estimated.

BUYS MORE PROPERTY.—Following definite assurance that A. L. O'Brien will not open an undertaking establishment on Queen's avenue, and had sold the property to the McClary estate, it was learned today that he had purchased the Teasdale property on the west side of Waterloo street, near the armories. The price paid is understood to be \$14,000.

OLD-TIME PLAY COMING.—An old-time play, "The Young Country School-marm," will be presented by the St. James' Young People's Society in the schoolroom Friday evening, April 15. The play is a four-act comedy, old-fashioned in the main, but brought right up to date by some of the characters. The cast is headed by Misses A. Mahoney and L. Mottashed, and G. Reeve and S. Whyte. An augmented orchestra, under Madame Grant-Harris will furnish the music.

MIDNIGHT AUTO FIRE.—The fire department last night answered a call to 758 Dundas street, where a Ford auto, owned by Bert Jones of Wood's Fair, was destroyed by fire. Mr. Jones was fixing some part of the car, which caught fire, but he escaped injury. The flames fortunately did not spread to the building, which is in an important East London business block. The burned car was standing at the rear of the store.

C. O. F. ADDRESS.—It is expected that there will be a large attendance at the Tecumseh House this evening at 8 p. m. to hear Henry Ledyard, the well-known Detroit barrister, give an address on "The Obligations of Citizenship." Mr. Ledyard is a brilliant speaker, and there will also be a select musical program submitted, in which Mrs. Ed. Wyatt and Harry Carson will take part. The dinner at which the address will be delivered is being given under the auspices of the members' council of the chamber of commerce, and women are specially invited.

DR. CREELMAN RECOVERING.—Toronto, April 14.—It is announced today that Dr. G. C. Creelman, who has been general for Ontario in the old country for the past year, is recovering in a Toronto hospital from the septic poisoning which he has suffered for some time. It is expected that within a week or two he will be able to assume the post of general manager of the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers' Association, to which he has been appointed.

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Select Restaurant For Chinamen Only in Full Operation, Clarence St.

Advertiser Reporter Allowed One Peek Into Dim Interior, But Receives No Pressing Invitation To Enter—Chinese Dishes Make Up Menu.

There is one restaurant in this city where white men may not eat or where no one else may enter who cannot prove that his ancestral tree originated in the Orient. It is a Chinese cafe operated in the heart of this city by Chinese for Chinese only.

That anyone but Chinamen would have a difficult time entering the eating house was discovered by an Advertiser reporter this morning when he sought to visit the place just before noon. Liberally interpreting the new Chinese signs on the door to read "Chinese Restaurant," he turned the knob, but before the breach had widened beyond a few inches the crack was filled by a Chinaman who spoke English with a utmost difficulty. While effectively blocking the door by bare toes, peeping out of ragged straw sandals, the Oriental made it known that only Chinese could enter the place.

The disciple of Confucius admitted, however, that it was an eating place and that he had been questioned about several tables covered with oilcloth which could be seen in the dim interior through the narrow opening. The fact that the place was cleaned and renovated he could not recommend it to the London Board of Health.

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