

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

The idea that bread making is a long and difficult operation is a mistake, as bread may now be included in the list of quickly prepared foods, for with

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

light, sweet bread can be baked and ready for use within four hours from the time the sponge is set. Full detailed instructions are contained in Royal Yeast Bake Book which will be sent free upon request.

E. W. Gillett Company Limited, Toronto, Canada

STANDARD PRICES FOR GOOD LIQUOR TO BE PUBLISHED

Premier Foster, yesterday, gave out a statement outlining exactly what the government had done regarding the sale of liquor. This statement follows:

"The government of this province has had under consideration for some time the best method to be adopted whereby those requiring spirituous liquors from time to time for medicinal purposes prescribed by physicians could obtain such at more reasonable prices than have prevailed, and which would at the same time ensure a better quality for the purpose named than in some cases has been dispensed."

"It was thought that a wholesale dispensary controlled and managed by the government might be established where, by only those liquors of the best quality would be imported and sold to the retail vendors, and at the same time sold at fixed prices which would place the various kinds of liquors in the hands of the retail vendors at a less profit than now obtained. Because, however, of the uncertain conditions at present prevailing, due not only to the holding of a plebiscite which must necessarily take place shortly but also to the Dominion government order-in-council which is now in force under the War Time Measures Act, which order prevents the importation or shipment of liquor from one province to another and which, unless supplemented by Dominion legislation, must necessarily expire with the declaration of peace, it is felt that until those two important questions are determined, the government cannot wisely define its policy or embark on such a radical change as the establishment of a government dispensary would entail."

"Until these questions are decided, the government has come to the conclusion that it will be much better to endeavor to control the quality and the price through an arrangement with the wholesale and retail vendors. In an effort to obtain the ends desired, a conference has already taken place between Premier Foster and the wholesale vendors, at which it was proposed that the lieutenant-governor-in-council should set the price, or in other words, the advance over cost that will accrue to them and in turn will make an arrangement with the retail vendors for the handling only

of liquors supplied through this source and the naming of what might be termed a reasonable and fair profit for the retail vendor over and above the wholesale price set by the governor-in-council."

It is anticipated that this control, together with a system of checking and recording importations and sales will have considerable beneficial effect and that the difficulties complained of by the public and the physicians regarding the prices charged and quality of liquor supplied will be at least temporarily overcome until a definite policy, based upon

a plebiscite, can be determined upon. It is further proposed that publicity to the prices set by the governor-in-council shall be given by means of an announcement made through the press, showing that the prices at which standard brands of liquor may be purchased from the retail vendors for legitimate use supplied only by medical prescription.

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SUCCESS, AND HOW IT IS MEASURED

Symposium Conducted by New York Paper Shows Vagueness of General Ideas on The Subject

A New York paper has been conducting a public symposium on "success," thereby reviving an ancient and still hallowed question and providing much education for readers. There is no subject of such universal interest for we may believe that not merely all humanity but all conscious animal life is striving in some fashion to realize success. It is a yearning that is instinctive, and the lower orders of animal life respond to that urge quite as truly as do men. But it is only man who debates the question and undertakes to find a satisfying definition. And yet, after centuries of discussion and philosophical reasoning, there are very few satisfying definitions.

A symposium on this subject is interesting merely in the prevalent vagueness of human ideas that is revealed. And the majority of ideas are bound to be vague, probably, because of the tremendous variance of human aspiration in the matter of achievement. There is a mistaken notion that success is something tangible, with a definite measure and fixed rules for its attainment, and that somehow the success or failure of a man is to be appraised by hard and fast standards.

This is not the truth for the reason that men are not moved by the same ideals and ambitions. Except in a few of the most commonplaces of life, life they are not moving in the same direction. We hear a good deal about the sameness of human nature and that in most essentials men are much alike, but the view is misleading. There are great differences of people that in most essentials men are much alike, but the view is misleading. There are great differences of people that in most essentials men are much alike, but the view is misleading. There are great differences of people that in most essentials men are much alike, but the view is misleading.

As a result of the enterprise fostered by these fundamental impulses, there have arisen some arbitrary and conflicting notions of the meaning of "success." No doubt in a primitive order of society the word would be unknown and there would be no conscious need of a definition. To have enough to eat, a place to sleep and a satisfactory amount of leisure, to enjoy fair health and to live for a reasonable span of years—that would be accounted success, although it would have no need of definition because it would be the normal condition.

In civilized circles men have more definite and more expansive aspirations. Success varies according to the direction of their aim. In a loose sense it might be defined as the achievement of what one sets out to do. That fails to satisfy, because one might, and one frequently does, set out to do something unworthy, and while that may be called "success" in its immediate application it is not the real meaning of success. They are various measures that seem equally narrow for sturdy enough there are many whose ideas of achievement are really nothing more than an expansion of the views of savages who are content merely to live and follow out the cruder impulses of nature.

The common tendency is to measure success in terms of money. The late James O. Hill once said that a man could be called successful who did not regularly save something out of his income. Success to him was merely getting the outgo under the income, and the measure of it was by the bushels or ounces or half-pints of accumulated surplus.

But most of us realize that a man may spend less than he gets and still fail to rank as a success in life. One New Yorker in this symposium has quoted a professor who not long ago declared that "any man who has trained himself and is able to supply the public with any of those things that it demands may be termed a success."

By that definition we may judge that any competent baker, honest saloon proprietor is a success, or was until an arbitrary nation put a stop to his laudable effort to supply the public with some of the things it demanded. It is easy to see that giving the public what it wants and asks for does not necessarily constitute success, for the people may want what is not good for it.

It would seem that there are narrow limitations to nearly all the definitions of success that have been offered. They are altogether concrete and the true definition must be in a great measure abstract. To say that success is earning money and holding on to it is or doing this or that or the other thing, or achieving contentment, is like saying that happiness is living in a brick house with two servants and a washing machine and having leisure to go to the movies five times a week. And yet we do not doubt that there are women who cherish this ideal of happiness.

The best definition of success we have ever seen anywhere was furnished by an other contributor. It was a prize essay on the subject, written by a Mrs. A. J.

Stanley and printed in the Kansas newspaper that was conducting this contest some time ago. This is it:

FREDERICTON MARKETS

In Fredericton market yesterday the Glenora says eggs were very scarce and sold for 60 cents a dozen. Butter was also scarce and most of it sold for 60 cents a pound, while some buyers were supplied at 55 cents a pound. Pumpkin and squash were quite plentiful, some of the farmers were unable to sell all they had and were offering pumpkin as low as a cent a pound to save hauling them home. Potatoes sold this morning from \$2.50 to \$3 a barrel and apples from \$1 to \$1.50 according to quality and variety. Lamb sold as low as 16 cents per pound.

NOVA SCOTIA APPLES

The fruit branch, department of agriculture, Ottawa, has the following from Middleton, N. S. dated Sept. 29:— "Annapolis Valley, N. S.—Fruit being gathered now. Weather fine and cool. Winter apples coloring and growing well. Prices very irregular and range from \$4.00, \$3.00 for No. 1 and No. 2, Domestic \$3.50 to \$3.75, No. 3 \$2.50 to \$3.00. The tree run price for orchards still stands at \$1.50 to \$2.25 according to quality and variety, 30,000 barrels being exported this week. Potatoes \$3.50 per barrel, crop medium and considerable decay on damp land. Cranberries \$12.00 per barrel. The quantity of apples will be fully up to July estimate."



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THIS PAPER BAG HELD FIFTEEN POUNDS OF POTATOES, SO IT OUGHT TO HOLD AT LEAST TWO GALLONS OF WATER.

IT DOES HOLD TWO GALLONS. TEE HEE

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL DAY IT IS!

WHAT THE? POW!

By "BUD" FISHER