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POISON RUM KILLS 100 IN 30 DAYS

New York Official Says That While Some Escape Death, they Recover Slowly—Misbranding is Common.

(New York Times)
Impressed with the serious danger to the lives of consumers of "hooch" or bootleg whiskey being dispensed in Brooklyn, as indicated by the chemical analyses of many samples of the stuff seized in raids, District Attorney Ruston, of King's yesterday, issued a warning to the public. A somewhat similar warning was issued by Ralph A. Day, Federal Prohibition Director, who said that more than 100 deaths had been reported in New York alone in the last month from poisonous liquor. District Attorney Ruston said he was certain that thousands of bottles of the deadly poison was being sold in Brooklyn.

The warning from the District Attorney followed a series of chemical analyses of "hooch" samples by Charles Wagner, chief chemist of the Police Department. The report of the analyses showed that industrial alcohol and kerosene, is being redistilled in an effort to rid it of poisonous ingredients and then used in bootleg whiskey. It is asserted that the redistilling does not rid the mixture entirely of wood alcohol, though the odor, which would warn many, is not present after this process. It is because the process robs the wood alcohol of the warning fumes that the redistilled stuff is considered even more dangerous than the straight wood alcohol.

Although a redistilling machine, according to the police, costs in the neighborhood of \$100,000, many bootleggers are now installing them. The huge profits makes this expense possible, it is said. Even such expensive stills do not entirely eliminate the poisonous alcohol, it is said. And there are many much cruder and less expensive stills being used.

Finds Conditions Serious.
"It is a desperate condition that finds innocent people victims of this poisonous concoction," District Attorney Ruston said. "Bootleg liquor containing this poisonous ingredient is a great menace to the health of this community. Human life must be cheap to the one who can place the dollar above it. Even if prohibition, were not a law, still the distribution of such poisonous concoction would be a crime that every law-abiding citizen should cry out to have avenged."

"Denatured alcohol in vast quantities is being used by liquor law violators who, after attempts to withdraw the poisonous elements, convert it into bootleg whiskey which misguided purchasers, through counterfeited labels, are misled to believe that it is bonded liquor," said Director Day in his statement.

"Various methods of coloring are employed when the stuff is transformed into bootleg liquor. Iodine is in some instances being used and while the resultant fake whiskey does not necessarily kill, blind or paralyze, the tissues of the stomach are destroyed and organs generally so affected that disease is certain to ensue."

"In view of the fact that the process of denaturing alcohol requires either bichloride of mercury, lyol, formaldehyde, carbolic acid or similar disinfectants, and that the process of compounding bootleg whiskey contemplates the use of lead, copper and zinc poisons, to say nothing of fuel oil, it naturally follows that drinkers of it are taking long chances on their health, if not their lives."

"More than 100 deaths have been reported in New York alone in the past month as a result of drinking this poisonous liquor which is being manufactured by the unscrupulous bootlegger. Kings County Hospital in New York reports 842 patients in 1921 for treatment of alcohol poisoning. Even though some of the patients escaped death they are slow in recovering."

"Counterfeiting of labels has become a profitable business. Foreign countries have been credited with counterfeiting labels on Scotch whiskey, champagne and cognac. Even strip stamps and bottled-in-bond labels are counterfeited. In some cases so-called bonded whiskey has been found to be wood alcohol."

"From specialists in the treatment of psychopathic cases comes a warning that the toxins in home brew and moonshine are cumulative and remain permanently in the system, frequently producing a condition of imbecility which resembles perpetual drunkenness, without the exhilarating effect for which liquor is taken."

Supply Comes From Ships.
Developments of the last two weeks have convinced the Federal prohibition authorities that a considerable proportion of New York's apparently never diminishing liquor supply is contributed from incoming steamers as well as small boats used exclusively for the "rum-running" trade. Both the police and the Federal authorities have men engaged in the harbor and on piers in an effort to detect the bootleggers, but the force is said to be inadequate.

The Lend-a-Hand circle of The King's Daughters, under the convener-ship of its president, Mrs. G. Wilford Campbell, provided a much enjoyed treat for the boys of the East End Club last night. About 100 boys were presented and quite evidently appreciated the programme of readings, vocal solos and piano selections as well as the treat of coffee, cake and good things which followed. The boys performed some gymnastic feats for their entertainers and were highly complimented on their skill.

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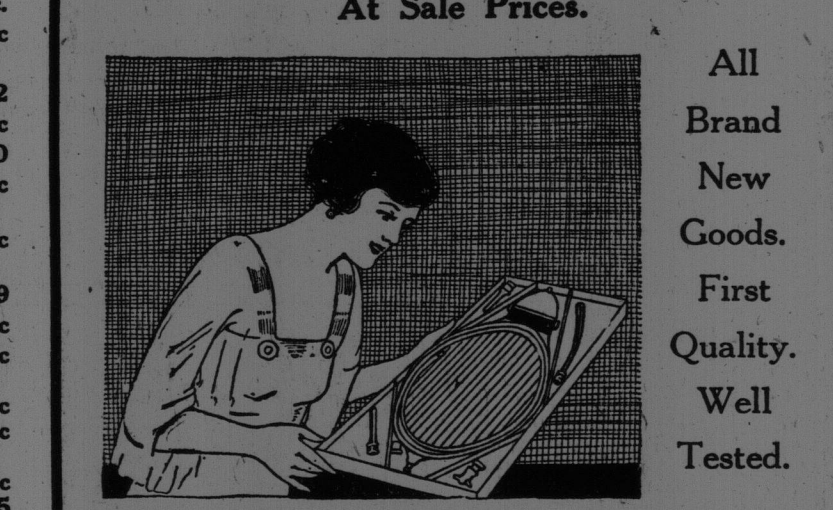
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Regular 25c bottle
Sultana
Hat Color
19c.

Daggett and Ramsdells
Cold Cream
10c—Trial size
Others 35c and 50c.

EMIGRATION PLANS IN GREAT BRITAIN

Depopulation of Old Country
**Now Necessary, States An-
glo-Canadian Editor.**

(Montreal Gazette.)
To consult the new federal govern-
ment with regard to the question of im-
migration, which he says is one of the
most pressing problems that the Brit-
ish Government is now facing, is what
brings Walter Lefroy, of London, found-
er and editor of "Canada," the illus-
trated weekly published on that side,
here at the present moment. He and
Mrs. Lefroy arrived on the new Canad-

ian Pacific liner Montcalm, which de-
parted at St. John on Sunday.
It was pointed out in the King's
speech at the recent opening of Parlia-
ment, stated Mr. Lefroy, when seen at
the Windsor Hotel last night, that a bill
is to be introduced this session with re-
spect to an important emigration
scheme, and it is understood that the
sum of two million pounds sterling,
which was mentioned, is not to be re-
garded as a capital sum, which would
be absurdly inadequate, but that that
amount will be the annual interest which
will be available for the settlement of
suitable emigrants in the British domin-
ions.

It is naturally a matter of great con-
cern to a paper which represents Cana-
dian interests in the British Isles, said
Mr. Lefroy, to note the activity of Aus-
tralia, New Zealand and South Africa,
all of which are very busy with their
propaganda both for immigration and
trade with the Mother Country, while
Canada is inactive. Unfortunately the
action of the late Government taken last
summer in the entire suspension of all
such propaganda has caused a wide-
spread impression in the United King-
dom that this country has no further de-

sire for immigrants, and this impression
is naturally assisting the other domini-
ons.

Attitude of Labor.
Explaining the attitude of labor to
the question of emigration, Mr. Lefroy
stated that the British Government was
really waiting to secure the good-will
and co-operation of labor in any action
to be taken. Labor, he added, was by
no means unanimous on the subject of
emigration. The constitutional labor
party is reasonable, and does not appear
anxious to place any obstacle in the way
of suitable men desirous of preceding
overseas; but they do object to the
Canadian immigration regulations, espe-
cially the unnecessarily high monetary
qualifications, as well as the uncertainty
of passing other tests. Mr. Lefroy was
of the opinion that the question of
health fitness should be decided at the
port of embarkation by Canadian offi-
cials, as there had been some strong
feeling raised on the other side in cases
where families, after selling their all,
were turned back on this side. It had
also been suggested by certain labor
organizations that friction

between the Canadian Government and
the Dominion route if immigration officials
were thoroughly acquainted with the
English language.

There was another section of labor,
Mr. Lefroy admitted, which was hostile
to emigration, the wish of this group
being to exploit unemployed labor by
having a large representation of it always
on hand in order to force the Govern-
ment for any action wanted. The only
remedy to meet this obstructionist
group, he suggested, is to reach the work-
ingmen directly by national propaganda
and show them the opportunities over-
seas.

Depopulation of Britain.
Owing to the changed industrial condi-
tions in India and the Far East the
textile trade and certain other industries
in Britain are in a bad way, and in the
opinion of most people, the only solution
is the diminution of the population of
the Old Country, stated Mr. Lefroy. He
emphasized his opinion that the Mother
Country must shoulder the financial
burden of emigrating her people, provid-
ed the dominions are ready to co-operate
in settlement plans. He expressed his

conviction that if the Canadian Govern-
ment would look at this problem from an
entirely new angle, it might find it prac-
ticable and profitable to go much beyond
the admission of land workers and
domestic servants. There were miners
and other workers in the Old Country
who could help to promote great new
industries in this country, and if that
were done, the great railway problem
would be nearer solution.

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