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London, Ont., Thursday, July 13.

Enforcing Laws.

THE IDEA is prevalent in some parts of Canada that attempts to prohibit the transportation of liquor are carried on with greater severity in this country than in United States. This is doubtless due to the fact that in Ontario we hear such a tremendous amount of tedious criticism regarding the O. T. A., and from that may draw the mistaken inference that the enactment of this measure in this province has taken on the form of persecution.

A case that has been occupying the attention of the federal court at Detroit gives some idea of the way in which rum-runners and those who conspire with them are dealt with when they come before a federal court judge.

One sheriff and three deputy sheriffs came under the whip, JUDGE TUTTLE referring to the spectacle as a "mess." Two of the deputies were sentenced to four years each in Atlanta Penitentiary and a fine of \$20,000, while the other one got three years and \$10,000.

JUDGE TUTTLE, referring to the way in which the badge of deputy sheriff had been used in conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, said in part:

"I say it is a shame and a lasting disgrace to Wayne County. I would not blame an organization if occasionally it took up a crook, but I do blame it for keeping such men. County organizations do not have to retain such men when their offense is against the public and is brought before the grand jury in a federal court. It is an absolute shame and a lasting disgrace to Wayne County, a crying shame, and you ought to be ashamed to think that you have disgraced the county in which you live. If that is an excuse or explanation why we ought to find it out, \$10 for a badge with a strip of yellow on it and \$5 for the same other color. Of course, they have some fine men in that office, but that is one of the disgraces you have brought to decent people that there are so many crooks operating with that badge on—that is a broad reflection on the man that should use one. It should be an honor to be appointed a deputy sheriff, but as nearly as I can see the requirement is to be a bootlegger. And if you get a bootlegger on the witness stand all you have to do is ask him if he has been a deputy sheriff, and the answer is invariably in the affirmative.

"If this court has got to clean you up, I might as well do a good job of it, as far as we get a chance."

JUDGE TUTTLE is a Republican, an appointee of the regime of WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT; SHERIFF COFFIN of Wayne County is a Republican, now in his second term, being elected for a two-year period, and the deputy sheriffs who were fined and sent to penitentiary were political appointees of COFFIN, all of them Republicans. Political considerations have small standing once a case reaches the federal court of United States.

If Canadians think for one minute that the last word in the enforcement of temperance enactment dwells in this land and no other, they would do well to think over the above case. We may have seen quite a number of \$200 and \$300 fines, but mighty seldom, if ever, do we witness four years in penitentiary and \$20,000 fines as well.

Can't Be Done.

CLEAN-UP TROOPS found fifteen gallons of wine in the cellar of a man who had been loudest in demands for reform and clean-up. Fifteen gallons in the cellar of a bootlegger or a man who favored traffic in liquor would not be an event at all.

Fifteen gallons in the cellar of a reformer and a clean-up agitator becomes an item at once. The world, rightly or wrongly, has its own way of valuing people, and whether those who are dumped on the scales like it or not the result is generally accepted as being pretty close to par.

In different ages men referred to it in different ways.

The Biblical interpretation tells us that no man can serve two masters, for he will either hate the one and cleave to the other, or vice versa. In more recent times we have it in another way, when we speak of a man who likes to hunt with the hounds and run with the hares. Present-day merchandising recognizes the same thing. No sane merchant wants to sell shoddy for wool. It is perhaps well that this old principle is pretty firmly established in our code of business and individual honor.

The world hates the hypocrite, no matter if he appears in the church or under the guise of a social up-lifter with a well-stocked cellar.



LITTLE TISERS

Fly specks on a menu card don't let your elbow into ordering a high heap.

Two Detroit men were asked to put up \$50,000 bail or go to jail. It was rather nice to pay them such a compliment before handing out a jail term.

A circus has been in our midst. It consisted of animals, three-legged men, peanuts, elephants, cushions for the grandstand, pink lemonade and pink tights.

In spite of the fact that children have been getting drowned in cisterns for years, there always seems to be enough of these traps for children to fall in yet.

And now they are putting it up to hens to lay 365 eggs a year, thus giving them no time for clucking or molting. After a while it won't be worth while being a hen.

Toronto had 90 building permits in one day, most of them for homes. Splendid—but a few good-sized factory additions would be like adding a dash of whipped cream to the top.

Toronto school trustees are not taking any action on bobbed hair among teachers there, so the teachers can bob up for work bobbed or unbobbed. Same privilege is extended to the men.

Word comes from large numbers of Ontario rural and urban centres that arrangements have been made for union church services during the summer. It may be that these summer holiday plans will point a way to the continuation of a plan that seems to work admirably as long as they let it.

The general public refused to take stock in the coal strike until United States roads started to take off a dozen or so trains at a lick. Likewise in Canada we didn't think much of it until dealers tell us they can't get coal. When it comes to foresight the whole lot of us can put up a dandy rear-end battle.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is UBIQUITY. It's pronounced u-bik-wi-ty, the accent falling on the second syllable. The u is as the u in unite; all other vowels are short.

It means presence in more than one place, or in an indefinite number of places at the same time; presence everywhere.

It comes from the Latin ubique, meaning everywhere (from ubi, where).

It's used like this: "Escape was made impossible by the ubiquity of the police."

Our Own Country

CANADA'S CHIEF CAPITAL INVESTMENTS.

Q.—What are Canada's chief capital investments?
A.—Canada's three chief capital investments are: Agriculture and live stock, 1920, \$7,812,157,000; manufactures, 1919, \$3,270,686,385; railways (steam and electric), \$2,269,048,671.

DESTINATION OF IMMIGRANTS IN CANADA.

Q.—What has been the destination of immigrants into Canada?
A.—The destination of the 3,428,834 immigrants into Canada during the 20 years, 1901-1920, was: Saskatchewan and Alberta, 940,561; Manitoba, 482,984; British Columbia and Yukon, 381,197; Ontario, 913,334; Quebec, 633,791; Maritime Provinces, 136,466; not shown, 13,211. Of the total, 1,595,082, or 53 per cent, went to Western Canada, and 1,610,531, or 47 per cent, to Eastern Canada.

THEY GROW STRONGER AS IT GETS HOTTER



READ YOUR CHARACTER

By Digby Phillips.

NO. 265—SELECTING THE QUICK ONES.

There is no question that a man's temperament is a big factor in determining his value to himself and his employer in the particular kind of work he takes up. An employer can learn a great deal about the fitness of a prospective employee before he sees him simply by analyzing his handwriting.

Suppose, for instance, that you are in need of a salesman, and that the particular proposition you have to offer demands the type of man who is quick, instinctive and practical; the kind of a man who has energy and acts on his own initiative; who uses his head and gets the results in his own way; who is a good talker, and who will not let himself get into a rut or follow humdrum methods.

Now, on your desk you have a pile of letters from applicants for the position. Aside from the information and records of their accomplishments contained in these letters, what are you going to look for?

Hunt for the letter which bears the evidence of hasty writing, writing in which the first letter or so of each word has been fairly well formed; but in which the succeeding letters have been slurred over and sort of trail away into the meaningless wiggles. This is an infallible sign of a quick mind. It is the natural result of it in fact. It shows that the thoughts are constantly ahead of the hand. This writing means "pep," initiative

and energy, and in nearly every instance the writer is accomplished in some one direction at least. It remains for you to find out whether this particular accomplishment fits your needs or not.

Tomorrow—Picking a Prudent Representative.
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LEGAL QUERIES

Legal Department:

Mr. A. bought 50 acres of land which had been cleared of timber for pasture, etc., but about five acres was considered to be dangerous by rocky holes, cracks, etc. to stock, and was fenced off on to B by a private fence that A built, and the right old line fence rotted away so that B's cattle, etc., had possession for over 25 years without a word of dispute, until B cut the timber off it for firewood on said five acres. A accused B for stealing his timber off five acres. B said: "My lawyer told me I owned it in 20 years' possession, but you can have the almost useless land after I cut timber off it." A said: "I will have land and timber both by making you pay for timber taken (\$200)."

First question—Does B own the land in 20 years' peaceful possession (B 18 years and C 7 years—25 years)?
Answer—Yes, if he was in possession of land at the time he cut the timber, and had been so for ten years preceding such date.

Second question—Cannot B give land back to A and keep timber, the same as on deeded land?

Answer—Yes, if his title by possession is good.

Third—Can A make B pay for timber (\$200)?
Answer—No.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LOCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

JULY 13, 1897.

The Ingersoll Gold Cure Club is the name of an association formed at Rev. A. Murphy's residence Wednesday night. The officers are: Vice-president, H. Richardson, second vice-president, G. K. Brown, secretary, Steven Noxon, treasurer.

The Delhi canning factory is erecting a large windmill. The factory is now running night and day on peas.

Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock the residence of Mr. C. O. Leach, real estate agent of Aylmer, will be a place of great festivities. His daughter, Miss Stella Leach, will be united in marriage with Mr. J. W. Westervelt, Jr., of the Forest City Business College. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Mr. Hutchinson of the Baptist Church, Brantford. The young couple, both of whom are

great favorites, will leave for a honeymoon trip to the West.

Junior members of the Y. M. C. A. are very much elated over the camp at Lookout Point, Port Stanley, which was started yesterday. Everything is as comfortable as possible, and the boys are enjoying themselves immensely. Mrs. Russell has been engaged as cook, and so far as the dining part is concerned the camp needs no other recommendation. Those at present down at the camp are Mr. Frank Holman, Harry Douglas, Cecil Swift, Jimmy Owey, John and George Mattinson, L. Williams, Howard Ingram, Ernest Marshall, Allen Fisher, Ernest Butler, Garfield Case, Chester McDonald.

Ald. Douglass is very ill, the result of bathing at Port Stanley while overheated.

Mrs. Kennedy, wife of Dr. Kennedy, Wingham, is visiting relatives on Oxford street, this city.

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE

FOOD IN HOT WEATHER

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

HE hot weather season is when the good housewife has her greatest chances to show her superiority in the economical care of food. She knows that foods spoil quickly in hot weather, and she is therefore careful to buy no more than she can keep successfully, nor does she, after buying it, allow it to be around without being put away in a proper place. For she knows it is an important factor in family health to see that no spoiled foods are served.

There are certain foods that spoil quickly unless kept under proper conditions. Various conditions affect the wholesomeness of foods, too; for example, air, the dishes in which the foods are put, the ice-box and other storage places. The foods that spoil most quickly are cream, milk, un-

cooked fresh meats, certain ripe fruits, such as berries, plums, and peaches, and some of the table vegetables.

The wrapping paper on meats absorbs the juices and therefore should be removed upon delivery from the butcher-shop. Remove the paper, wipe the meat with a clean cloth that has been wrung out in cold water, and then place it in a dish in the ice-box. Uncooked fish should not be put in the ice-box, as odors rise upward. All strongly flavored foods should be put on the top shelf of the ice-box.

A cool, dry basement or cellar is much better for fruits than the ice-box. Ripe fruits quickly spoil and should be bought in small quantities.

Butter readily absorbs the odors from other foods and should be kept cool and well-covered or wrapped. Eggs should be kept dry and cool. During the summer months, cereals are likely to spoil, and so should be purchased in small quantities and kept covered in glass jars to prevent their becoming wormy.

THE BOOKSHELF

THE GREAT WHITE SOUTH. By Herbert G. Ponting, F.R.G.S. With 164 photographic illustrations by the author, eleven by Captain Scott and others, a map and two drawings and an introduction by Lady Scott. New York: Robert W. McBride & Co., publishers. \$7.50.

THE story of the British Antarctic expedition in the diary of Captain Scott has passed into history. It is a record of heroism and devotion to science that is unsurpassed in tragic and inspiring interest. Of all man's adventures in exploring the far and inaccessible places of the earth none will live longer in memory than those that are recorded in "Scott's Last Expedition."

For the most poignant and authoritative record of that immortal enterprise we must always turn to the leader's own story, but the present volume is a notable contribution to the literature of the expedition which was destined to end in success and tragedy.

Mr. Ponting was the official photographer of the Scott party, and he brought to his task enthusiasm, zeal and consummate skill. The film record which he carried back from the Great White South is one of engrossing scientific interest and aesthetic value. He has captured in its most striking aspects the magnificent scenery of that Third World of which the geographers once dreamed, but of more importance is the unique story of nature life in the Antarctic which is told us by the illustrations of this book.

The "stills" before us represent only one phase of his work and serve to whet our curiosity regarding the cinematographic results of his tireless industry and resourcefulness. The task of a conscientious photographer in the Antarctic is far from a sinecure, and Mr. Ponting's enthusiasm led him into some tight places, at one time within two yards of the jaws of several hungry killer whales who did not care to pose for the camera.

And as an example in patience to amateur photographers, let it be recorded that the author on another occasion remained motionless, with camera focused, for nine consecutive hours in the hope of filming the "spout" of an eighty-foot blue whale. The whale, however, refused to reward this display of patience and never reappeared near the spot where he had first been sighted.

As Mr. Ponting is first of all a photographer he will pardon this dwelling upon his illustrations before mention of his text.

He has given us a fascinating narrative of fortitude and achievement and a mass of information about the Antarctic that is otherwise unobtainable outside the covers of huge and formidably scientific volumes. He writes lucidly and directly in an informal, chatty vein, and his subject is one that stands in no need of stylistic embellishment. The net result is one of the most entertaining and instructive of books.

To all those who conceived of Scott's expedition as a "dash for the Pole" or as a race with Amundsen this book will come as a salutary corrective. Antarctic exploration since the time of Ross has been conducted on a strictly scientific basis, and the party which Scott led included men eminent in astronomy, zoology, geology, biology and physics.

They were attacking the South Pole with more than a stout-nosed ship, motor sledges, dogs, ponies and brave hearts; they brought to the conquest the most highly-trained intelligences that civilization could afford, and their object was infinitely more complicated and more important than that of merely setting foot upon a designated spot on the earth's surface.

Mr. Ponting's whole book is a testimony to a man's thirst for knowledge, and the incredible suffering that he will undergo for the sake of satisfying that longing.

"For the Home"

Hotpoint

The Standard by which all other Electric Irons are judged

Over a quarter of a million Canadian housewives are doing their ironing the Hotpoint Way. Why? Because the Hotpoint Electric Iron achieves perfect results with the least expenditure of energy.

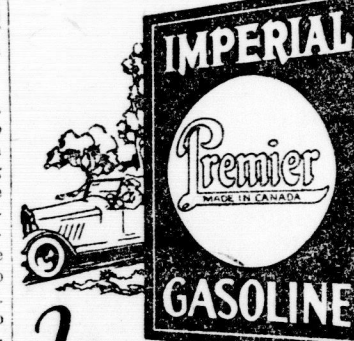
The thumb rest, an exclusive feature, found only on the Hotpoint Iron, makes it easy to guide the iron into tucks and pleats. This feature does away with the tense grip, and carries the pressure of the arm in a direct line to the ironing.

The three pound Hotpoint Iron is specially designed for use on dainty garments, that do not require such strenuous treatment as the average family work.

The Hotpoint Boudoir Set is ideal for transportation in suit case or trunk. The Set contains an inverting stand, which transforms the iron into a miniature stove. There is a small hole at the back of the iron for insertion of the curling iron, supplied with the Set. An artistically designed leather bag is also included.

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ORANGE-CRUSH, Lemon-Crush, and Lime-Crush are the largest selling fruit-flavored drinks in the world. We want everybody to know their purity, quality, and deliciousness. That's the object of this Contest.

Drink the "Crushes." Save the Crowns. Only a few days more and the Crown Contest will close. Resolve now to win a prize. Make a new start and go after first money. Serve these delightful drinks at home and at parties—and save the Crowns. For sale wherever bottled drinks are sold. Read the rules below. Be sure to send or bring your Crowns before the close of contest.

Rules and information—

Contest closes at Midnight, Saturday, July 22. Winners will be announced following week.

Wrap and tie crowns securely, and write your name and address on outside and inside package.

Only used crowns, bearing trade mark names, Ward's Orange-Crush, Ward's Lemon-Crush and Ward's Lime-Crush considered.

Our count will be carefully made and must be accepted as correct.

Everybody is eligible to this contest except our employees.

In case of ties, full prize will be given each tying contestant.

Although only the finest and purest ingredients are used in the "Crushes," the price is very low 5c

Ingredients—

The three "Crush" drinks get their flavor from the delicate fruit oils pressed from the fresh outer skins of oranges, lemons or limes, to which are added juices from these fruits, cane sugar, U. S. certified food color, carbonated water and citric acid, the natural acid of oranges, lemons and limes.

Prepared only by Orange-Crush Company—Chicago, Winnipeg, London

Bring or send crowns to

Orange-Crush Bottlers, Limited

St. Thomas, 140 Talbot St. Phone 1236. London, 303 Talbot St.