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GOT \$20 A CASE FOR TRANSPORT

Aviator Made \$30,000 in
Summer as Liquor
Carrier

Look it From Montreal, 35
Cases at a Time, for Wealthy
New Yorkers—Business
Men Said to be Financing
Purchase of Airships.

(By Canadian Press)
New York, Dec. 4.—Liquor running
by airships from Montreal to Long
Island points has become so profitable
that many aviators, including one of
the foremost fliers on the continent,
have entered the bootlegging game, ac-
cording to Frank J. Hale and James L.
Kerrigan, federal dry agents investigat-
ing liquor law violations in New York
and New Jersey coastal counties.
Aviators inclined toward the adven-
ture of liquor running, said Kerrigan
in an interview, are experiencing no
difficulty in getting financial backing.
With the demand for liquor exceeding
the supply, he declared, "responsible
business men are underwriting the pur-
chase of flying machines."
"We know of one instance," asserted
Kerrigan, "where a Wall Street broker
made arrangements for an aviator to
obtain cargoes of liquor in Montreal.
The liquor was purchased by the
broker. The full story of his opera-

tions has been told us by this par-
ticular aviator, but we cannot make
an arrest until we have absolute evi-
dence on which to build a case.
"The aviator who conspired with the
broker to bring liquor over the border
went into the bootlegging game, he told
us, more on a dare than as a money-
making scheme. The profits were so
large, however, that he continued to
make trips to Montreal. Forty-five
trips between Montreal and a Long
Island landing field netted this aviator
\$30,000 for a summer's work. The
round trip from Montreal to his Long
Island landing field, he said was made
in a day.
"This man was under a verbal con-
tract, according to his story, to supply
liquor to a group of wealthy men as-
sociated with the broker who had un-
derwritten the flights. On each of the
trips he brought over the border thirty-
five cases of whiskey, for which he re-
ceived \$20 a case as a transportation
fee. The liquor previously had been
purchased by the broker. After he
had discharged his cargo without be-
ing apprehended there was no danger
in his admitting that he had brought
the stuff in because the evidence was
well hidden.
"My route was from Long Island
obliquely across Manhattan Island, the
aviator is alleged to have told Hale
and Kerrigan, "and then paralleling the
Hudson to Albany, where I turned
easterly to Rutland. From Rutland I
flew northwest to the northern edge
of Lake Champlain. A few minutes
later brought me to the airfield out-
side of Montreal. While this was a
semi-government field I was able to
arrange for landing there.
Safety Precautions.
"The Canadian inspectors whom I
frequently met at the airfield," the
aviator is quoted saying, "treated me
cordially enough. Once they were
told that they would swoop around when I
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GOVERNOR-ELECT HAS HIGH HOPES

Sir William Allardye Sees
New Era Ahead for New-
foundland.

London, Nev. 9.—(By Mail)—The
Royal Colonial Institute gave a lunch-
con yesterday at the Hotel Victoria,
Northumberland avenue, to Sir William
Allardye, late Governor of Tasmania,
on his appointment as Governor of
Newfoundland. Sir Godfrey Lagden
(chairman of the Council) presided.
In proposing "Our Guest," the chair-
man said that though a comparatively
young man, Sir William Allardye was
an old Fellow of the Colonial Institute,
for which he had been a great propa-
gandist. As Governor of Tasmania
his income was insufficient, and, hav-
ing to dip into his own resources, he
found it necessary to tender his
resignation. When men were promoted
to high office in the empire they ought
to be provided with an adequate salary
to support that office. Now he was
going to Newfoundland, where he
would find very progressive people
who would be glad of his versatile
expression in helping them to develop
their resources. The Premier of
Newfoundland (Sir Richard Squires),
who was in this country but was
unable to attend the luncheon, was
trying to get settlers for that coun-
try. He wanted to get farmers to cul-
tivate farm produce, vegetables,
meat, and other things, for which
they were now entirely dependent on
other countries. The members of the
Institute wished the Governor hap-
piness and prosperity in his new life.
Sir William Allardye, who was
warmly received, said he believed the
Royal Colonial Institute was one of
the most important links of Empire.
They should make the best use of
the Empire. It contained more desir-
able agricultural land than there was
in any other part of the world, and
in developing it they would all con-
solidate under the flag. Therefore
they should help those who were doing
all they could to maintain the Empire.
More fellows and more money were
wanted in the Institute. It was a val-
uable agency at headquarters, and he
was glad that ladies were now admit-
ted as full members.
He did not know much about New-
foundland, but he was looking for-
ward to the opportunities it would
give him of advancing its interests.
Newfoundland had not had sufficient
propaganda in the past. He thought
that the people of this country could
do far better by going there for fish-
ing and shooting than they could by
going elsewhere. As to the future
of Newfoundland, he believed there
was a new era in store for her, and
certainly that the country would so re-
construct herself that she would be
better than ever she had been in the
past.

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the richness of the Beaver, drop
pelted in these coats, is a
feast for the eye and a pleasure to
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Christmas Morning Cheeriness

All winter—every day
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It's only natural
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DRY CHIEF TURNED DOWN
\$5,000,000 IN BRIBES

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Charles A. Greg-
ory, federal prohibition director for
Illinois, who retired last week, had
been offered approximately \$5,000,000
in bribes during his one year in office,
according to his friends. Mr. Gregory
refused to discuss the bribes, but in-
dicated that he was glad to retire.

Mr. Gregory's friends say he was
overwhelmed by offers of money and
favors worth at least \$1,500,000 during
his first month in office. Most of the
approaches, it is said, were made by
attorneys representing wealthy men
and syndicates owning large holdings
of whiskey in bond.

Joseph C. Andrews will have charge
of the local dry forces until Mr. Greg-
ory's successor is appointed.

LINEMAN INJURED.

Daniel Myatt of Somerset street, a
lineman employed on the St. John
Moncton hydro line, fell from the top
of a pole forty-eight feet high at a
point near Lakeside on Saturday after-
noon and apparently has escaped pri-
vately uninjured. Through some ac-
cident he lost his hold and fell to a
ground, being stunned for the time
being. Dr. A. T. Leatherbarrow of
Hampton was summoned and brought
the patient to the St. John Infirmary.

where he was handed over to the care of
Dr. G. M. Kelly. An x-ray examina-
tion failed to reveal any broken bones,
and it is thought that the very heavy fall.
He will remain in the Infirmary
under observation as it is feared there
may be internal injuries.

THE DOG WAS INSULTED.
(Exchange.)
How is it that dogs and other ani-
mals, too, know that children are
rough they do not mean to hurt them?
Even children, however, can go too
far, as Albert Payson Terhune tells us
in Country Life, where he publishes
the following story. One of his dogs
is named Wolfe. It is not safe, he
says, to protest at the familiarity of a
child. A friend called bringing along
her son, a boy between eight and ten
years old. Wolfe sat down beside him,
and the two were having a jolly time
together, when a growl of utter dis-
taste from the dog made us all look
around. The baby piped up triumph-
antly, "I bitted off one of Wolfe's
whiskers, and he tasted just like a
worm." No wonder Wolfe had growled.

EVERY day all
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cause to thank you
for the Scarf you
gave him this Christ-
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Soft Silk Scarfs in

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Reinforced in parts. Strong elastic at waist and knee.

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Costly? Yes! One yard
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Brown embroidered in
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Satinette—the newest
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Never saw them before less than \$15.00, did you?
These certainly look that price and more. Some have
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