

## HOW NEW YORK IS OBTAINING ITS BOOZE SUPPLY

Claimed That Most of it is Shipped from Canada as Luggage—St. Lawrence River Comes in Handy.

**DILUTED WOOD ALCOHOL USED**  
Found in Cheap Joints, Price Per Drink Ranging from Thirty Cents to One Dollar.

New York, May 26.—When is a law not a law is a question that is being freely asked in this city, by those who favor prohibition and by those who oppose it. Investigations just completed by several leading newspapers of New York purport to reveal the fact that "more intoxicating liquors are being sold in this city in saloons, restaurants, hotels, dives, speakeasies and kitchen barrooms than at any previous time since nationwide prohibition went into effect January 16 last."

The enterprising newspapermen, carrying on what was no doubt a popular quest, claim to have discovered that in New York at least the dry laws are being openly disobeyed, and that it is not at all difficult for a stranger to obtain his favorite drink at an exorbitant price. In most of the saloons, it is believed, 100 proof bonded whiskey is being sold at 75 cents a drink, and when watered, the price paid by the drinker ranges from 40 cents to 60 cents a drink. In first class restaurants as high as \$2 is charged for a gingerale highball which contains about 20 cents worth of whiskey, even at present prices.

Colored "bootch," which is better known as diluted wood alcohol, is still being sold in large quantities in corner saloons in the poorer neighborhoods, and is also being peddled in new-opened dives commonly called kitchen barrooms. The price per drink ranges from 30 cents to \$1.

The question naturally arises: Where does the supply come from since manufacture of liquor in the United States is forbidden? This question the investigator of the New York Times answers as follows:

"They say that our neighbors up north are the most kindly disposed to us when it comes to letting us have some of their sparkling spirits. For a sum, of course. Geographers tell us that the St. Lawrence is a long, beautiful river, whose banks are dotted with charming little hamlets and cities. It is true. The St. Lawrence is a long, beautiful river. And at points it is quite narrow.

"In places true and tried they tell a story of adventure and romance such as might make the brigands on the coast of Spain blush with shame at the tawiness of their sport. On the still night, the story begins, when the moon is hidden behind the heavy clouds of darkness, the little boats that go to and from the North coast of the St. Lawrence to the South. Each of these little boats is filled with luggage. Much of it, most of which is packed in trunks. The trunks are handled carefully, lovingly, gently. The boats silently make their moorings on the South side of the St. Lawrence, where the trunks are unloaded. From there they are carefully shipped to points South. New York is one of these points South. There are others. A good many of these trunks, it is said, go to hotels. Where else should they be sent? Others are sent to private residences. Still others go to private rooms above saloons. There are many places to which a trunk can be sent."

It is generally admitted that whether the liquor comes from Canada, from warehouses, or from stills, commercial and private, the United States government has not provided sufficient funds for the enforcement of prohibition in places where the people do not want it enforced. The same Congress that headed the prohibition crusaders in passing the enforcement law now decline to set aside one cent more funds which would be required to stop smuggling across the borders of illicit traffic in the cities. Conditions in New York are said to be paralleled in many other parts of the United States. Albany for instance is famed for its wetness, and similar reputations are borne by various cities East and West.

The newspaper investigators declare that drinking in the home has grown to proportions equal almost to those of European countries. Many a family has its private stock. If it has not, it gets it or makes it. The introduction of private stills into the home is said to have spread fast. Formulas for whiskey, beer and wine are given as freely as in days long past when

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## "Thank My Lucky Stars I Tried It"

That is What Mrs. Eatman Says After Tanlac Brought Back Her Health.

"I have received so much benefit by taking Tanlac, that I feel it my duty to make a statement about my experience for the benefit of others," said Mrs. Carrie Eatman of 80 Sherbrooke St., St. John, N. B., at the Ross Drug Store, recently.

"Ever since I had the 'flu' about three years ago, I have been in such a rundown condition that I hardly knew how to keep going. I had no appetite and just felt so dead tired all the time that my housework was too much for me and I had to stop every little while and have a rest. My condition got worse and worse until I was eating hardly a thing and my stomach became so upset that I could not eat. I did manage to force down food and form gas and bloated me up so tight I had to loosen my clothing through my body. I could get but very little rest at night because I would wake up every hour or so with a jump and all through the day I was so limp and lifeless that I was good for nothing.

"I had often heard of people getting great benefit from Tanlac, but it was not until about three months ago that I decided to try it myself. I think my lucky stars I did, for the way I have improved is just wonderful. It gave me a dandy appetite and I found that I could eat things that I hadn't dared to touch for years and I never have a bit of indigestion or gas. I have gained several pounds in weight and have so much more strength and energy that I believe I can do my work easier than ever before, and I never get all tired out like I used to. I sleep right through the night with out once waking up, and get up in the morning as fresh as a daisy. I really can't say enough good about Tanlac and heartily recommend it to everybody who suffers as I did."

Tanlac is sold in St. John by Ross Drug Company and the leading drug list in every town, under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative.—Adv.

## MANITOBA CROPS COMING WELL

Regina, Sask., May 26.—The high winds of last week touched practically the whole of the Province causing from slight to incalculable damage to early crops, according to a report issued by the statistics branch of the Province by the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

Wheat seedling is practically completed in the Province, according to the report and a large percentage of the crop is already above ground. Several points in the Southern part of the Province report rain needed, although the moisture situation generally appears to be satisfactory. There has been no damage from grasshoppers or other insects to date.

**He Didn't See It.**  
A country minister tells a funny story of an incident that happened in his church the other day. During the sermon a baby began to cry, and its mother immediately picked it up, and began to carry it towards the door. "Stop!" the minister exclaimed. "Don't go away; the baby is not disturbing me."

The mother continued her way to the door with the very audible remark: "He isn't, isn't he? But you're a disturber of 'im!"

Imposed on the man who pays taxes on property the tax income tax seems the most unfair and inequitable of all civic, provincial, and federal imposts. Irresponsible people do it. People living just outside the corporation escape it, and because it is considered unjust the burden is borne complainingly.

**You'd Be Surprised—**at the amount of groceries you can get for a dime at the Veteran's Fair. St. Andrew's Rink and home in Meductic.

**ANDOVER NOTES.**  
Mr. Cecil Turner spent the week end at his home in Meductic.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Redell and family spent the holiday with relatives in Woodstock.

Mr. Dyson Wallace came from Woodstock on Friday to visit his sister, Mrs. A. P. Macdonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Ervin and children motored to Carleton on Saturday.

Mr. Leo Green of Plaster Rock, was here last week.

Mr. George Keith, Woodstock, spent part of the week here.

## RATTRAYS' LAWYERS

10c. straight Rich, Mild and Fragrant

**BRITISH BANKS FORM ALLIANCES ON CONTINENT**

In Latter Years Have Also Lined up With Scotch and Irish Banking Institutions.

ARE EXTENDING TO SOUTH AMERICA

New Policy Has Resulted in More Modern Attitude Toward Outside Business.

Cross-Atlantic News Service. (Copyrighted.) By R. Benham.

London, May 26.—A broader view than regarding every other bank as an enemy has gradually developed among English banks. It is recognized that banks not working exactly in the same sphere may benefit by joining hands, and of late years quite a number of alliances have been brought into force. Banking banks in many ways, under conditions which would not have been dreamed of in past years.

Taking first the five great banks, the London Joint City & Midland has linked itself up with an Irish bank and a Scotch bank by taking practically the whole of their shares. In this case the alliance is a matter of necessity because if the bank had wholly absorbed both institutions it would have lost the benefits of interest notes that they had the power to make, which issues would have existed if the banks had ceased to exist in their old form. Outside these alliances the London Joint City & Midland has entered into close relationship with some of the leading Continental banks, such as the Banca Commerciale in Italy and the Societe Generale in France. These arrangements do not involve any participation in the share capital, but the alliance is closer than a mere working arrangement.

The next English leading bank—Lloyds—has adopted a similar policy. It recently acquired practically all the shares in a Scotch bank and all the shares in the London River Bank which operates in South America. Besides this it has large interests in the British Bank of West Africa, the National Bank of New Zealand, and the National Provincial Foreign Banks, which latter is an auxiliary representing these two leading banks on the Continent.

Lloyds has also a large interest in the British Italian Corporation and in the British Trade Corporation, so that it interests are widespread. It is believed it intends to carry this principle further.

Barclays Bank has adopted a progressive policy. It is carrying out a controlling interest in the Colonial Bank, has recently purchased practically all the shares in a Scotch bank, and has acquired a predominating influence in a Lancashire bank, which district of England is somewhat adverse to the banks being absorbed by London institutions. It is now arranging to acquire control of another bank—the Anglo-Egyptian. Furthermore, Barclays through its subsidiary institutions, Cox & Company (France), which works upon the Continent, has got in touch with quite a number of other banks, as the shares of Cox & Co. are largely held by the Bank of British South America, the Colonial Bank, the National Bank of South Africa, the Bank of Taiwan and the Bank of Montevideo. It has also a very close connection with the Banca Italiana di Sconto, and has relations with Continental banks. The latest announced being the Banque de Commerce of Antwerp.

The London County Westminster & Paris Bank has not developed so freely, but has an auxiliary of its own entitled the London County Westminster Bank, which has established offices in Spain, France and other parts of the Continent, and has also acquired all the shares in an Irish bank. It has a large holding in an important Canadian bank, the Royal Bank of Canada, and has recently announced an agreement with the Banco Nacional Ultramarino whereby that institution will be its special agent in Portugal, the Portuguese Colonies and Brazil.

The National Bank of England has its share in the joint auxiliary with Lloyds and also has made a close alliance with the London & Brazilian Bank.

The action of the big five in thus allying themselves with other institutions has not been without its influence in other directions. Williams Deacon's Bank, which ranks as the most important bank next to the leading ones, has made an agreement with the Anglo-South American Bank and the London & Brazilian Bank, whereby a system of mutual working was organized. Believing that this group of smaller English banks formed between the British Overseas Bank to operate as an instrument of exchange for the Anglo-South American Bank, the Dominion Bank of Canada, the Bank of Montreal, the Bank of Nova Scotia, the Bank of New South Wales, the Bank of New Zealand, the Bank of the Pacific, the Bank of the South Seas, the Bank of the Straits Settlements, the Bank of the East Indies, the Bank of the Philippines, the Bank of the Malay Peninsula, the Bank of the Siam, the Bank of the Netherlands Indies, the Bank of the Dutch East Indies, the Bank of the Portuguese East Indies, the Bank of the Spanish East Indies, the Bank of the Italian East Indies, the Bank of the Greek East Indies, the Bank of the Turkish East Indies, the Bank of the Egyptian East Indies, the Bank of the Syrian East Indies, the Bank of the Persian East Indies, the Bank of the Indian East Indies, the Bank of the Chinese East Indies, the Bank of the Japanese East Indies, the Bank of the 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