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BRISTLES ARE DANGEROUS TO HEALTH

London, June 14—Sir John O'Connor says the hard scrubbing of teeth with bristles is dangerous to health. In his opinion this practice which is the object of many American public school campaigns, is conducive to pyorrhea, gastric pollution and appendicitis.

All of these diseases, Sir John thinks often are caused by the "inane daily scrubbing of teeth with bristles and by the insane use of chemical dentifrices. Both of these lacerate and mortify the living tissue, destroy the epithelial defense and provide for the entrance of hostile germs."

But Sir John is careful to point out that he is not condemning the cleaning of teeth at bedtime, only he urges "a gentle rubbing of the teeth with a soft badger hair brush and some ordinary soda or effervescent water." Sir John sums up his advice by saying: "Do not put anything in your mouth that you would be ashamed to put into your stomach."

FRANCE BELIEVED WINE ALLOWED

Paris, June 15—French officials declare they were given to understand last month, along with other Nations whose laws prescribe wine as part of the crew's rations on ship board, that though the United States Supreme Court decision was sacred, officials administering it would see that such crews were allowed "as much wine as legally necessary for their health."

The Foreign Office here, therefore, doubts that the French Ambassador in Washington found it necessary to make any further protest against the dry-ship regulations other than the protest made at the end of May. It was reported here the Ambassador made such a protest.

Among the bird lovers is the chap who prefers them broiled a delicate brown.

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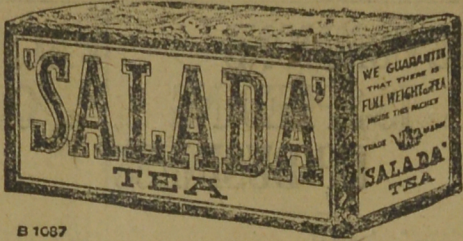
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WOMAN SLEUTH FINDS THE BOOTLEGGERS EASY PREY; SHE GOES AHEAD AND VAMPS THEM

Boston, June 16—Running bootleggers to earth is the easiest job imaginable, according to Mrs. Eva Oligney pretty young war-widow in her early 20s, who is now employed by the Lowell Police Department to obtain evidence of liquor law violations.

"All you have to do," says Mrs. Oligney, "is to talk pretty to a bootlegger and he'll sell you enough evidence to send him to jail. A bootlegger is a bootlegger, but he's also a man. Just tell him how good-looking he is, or that you are beginning to like him, and he'll lay his choicest moonshine at your feet."

Perhaps this method of obtaining the evidence against the crafty moonshine pedler is the secret of Mrs. Oligney's remarkable success as a prohibition sleuth. She has been working for the Lowell police only since last April and already she has rounded up more than 20 alleged liquor-law violators.

All But Three Pleaded Guilty

So strong has been the evidence in her cases that all but three of her defendants have pleaded guilty and taken their punishment without going to trial.

Her success has attracted the attention of the police of many Massachusetts cities and towns and all want to know who this lady "spotter" is.

At the Middlesex County Court East Cambridge where Miss Oligney appeared as the principal witness for the Commonwealth against two Lowell defendants yesterday afternoon, the petite "investigator" gave the reporter an interview while rushing from the courtroom to her automobile.

She told the methods she employed in running down liquor law violators and of how she happens to be engaged in this hazardous occupation, an extraordinary one for a woman to follow. As far as she knows, she stands alone in her chosen profession, the only woman "cellar smeller" in these parts.

In Secret Service During War

Back in the war days she married a young man who, a short time later, joined the Army. He was killed in action, and Mrs. Oligney, looking for something to take up her time and to assist her country as well, became a member of the United States Secret Service.

According to her story, she sang and danced in cabarets frequented by Germans throughout the country; mixed with the people she found in these places, and as a result obtained evidence which landed many a German spy in prison.

She has a working knowledge of seven languages, and was thus enabled to pick up clues which resulted in many arrests and the frustration of many a German plot hatched amid the gayety of a New York cabaret.

This command of languages is also mighty useful in her present occupation, she says, the confidence of a foreign bootlegger being easy to get when a pretty girl beseeches him for a half-pint in his own tongue.

At the close of the war, when her

Had Constipation For Six Months WAS RELIEVED BY MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS

A free motion of the bowels daily should be the rule of everyone, then there will be no constipation, sick or bilious spells, heartburn, foul breath, sour stomach, etc.

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills will regulate the flow of bile to act properly on the bowels, thus making them active and regular, removing the constipation and all its allied troubles.

Mrs. R. C. Hunt, Port George, N. S., writes:—"I have been troubled by being constipated for the last six months.

My tongue has been terribly coated, so much so that it made my breath bad. I was talking to a friend about it, and she advised me to use Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, which I did, and now I am perfectly well. My tongue is as smooth as it was before I got that way, and I owe it all to your Pills, of which I only used two vials."

Price 25c a vial at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ontario.

services were no longer required by the Government, the excitement and variety of investigating work attracted her so strongly that Mrs. Oligney naturally drifted into prohibition work.

According to the Lowell police, she is a success. She says, "It's a cinch; talk pretty in English, Italian, Polish, or French, as the case may be, and you've got them."

Jury Doesn't Agree With Her

Mrs. Oligney was the chief witness against Julian Dambrowski, who runs a drugstore in Lowell, in the Superior Criminal Court, East Cambridge yesterday. The Government alleged that Dambrowski sold Mrs. Oligney a two-ounce bottle of liquor on April 19.

She testified to buying the liquor giving in payment a \$2 bill, the number of which the police had taken Lowell officers testified to finding the bill in Dambrowski's possession when they went to his store after the alleged sale.

Dambrowski admitted having the bill in his possession, but said that Mrs. Oligney had given it to him in payment for a drink of pepsin which he gave her, he said, to relieve her of pains in the stomach.

The jury deliberated only a few minutes and returned a verdict of not guilty.

Peter Spanos, proprietor of a Lowell confectionary store, then went to trial on a charge of unlawfully selling liquor. In this case Mrs. Oligney was also the chief witness.

She testified that on April 19 she went into the defendant's store and, speaking to Spanos in Greek, said "I love you very much. Give me a pint."

She testified that Spanos replied, "I guess you are all right," and that he then gave her two half pints of liquor. She said she paid him with a \$1 bill.

When cross-examined as to her knowledge of Greek, Mrs. Oligney said that she once attended a Greek school. She was unable, however, to remember the name of the school.

Upon being questioned further on her knowledge of Greek, Mrs. Oligney cried, "Never mind about the Greeks, talk about booze. I'm getting tired."

This statement caused considerable mirth in the courtroom, whereupon Judge Hammond told those present that his court was not an amusement center, but a court of justice.

Lowell police officers testified to standing outside of Spanos' store and to seeing Spanos pass a package to Mrs. Oligney. This package, they said contained moonshine when opened.

CONFETTI AND RICE BURNED AT WEDDING

Montreal, June 16—The throwing of confetti and rice, with an incidental old shoe at marriages is "Dirty and sacrilegious," and the first person who attempt it at St. Michael's church here will find himself in the hoose-gow.

Montreal was startled when Rev. Father Luke Callaghan, parish priest of St. Michael's, announced that he had enlisted the aid of city police and invoked the law of the church to prevent demonstrations of the sort. He thinks weddings are far too sacred to be marred by the practical joker who wants to plant an old shoe on the back of the groom's neck.

LEFT ESTATE TO EMPLOYERS

New York, June 16—Reversing the usual order Mrs. Ella R. Greenly left all of her estate to two members of the family into which she went more than 50 years ago as a nurse. The beneficiaries are Miss Mary B. Steward and Miss Sarah Steward of Goshen N. Y. who filed the will. Mrs. Greenly was born in 70 years ago in Florida. Her father was a Cherokee Indian. Fifty-two years ago she became a nurse in the Steward family. Four years later she left again to be married. Her husband died within a few years and she returned to the Steward family with whom she remained until a few years ago.

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