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An Article Well Worth Your While to Read.

This is a nerve-racking age—not a man in an office or behind the counter striving hard to get on in the world, that does not feel the strain.

If nerves are in order, a man is strong, eats and sleeps well. Unstrung nerves means weakness, worry, sleeplessness and a general decay of bodily strength.

Health. They trust to luck and that kind of thing, instead of taking Ferrozone for a few weeks when they feel dull in the morning, or when they sleep poorly or lose appetite.

Ferrozone quickly brightens up the mind. It creates an appetite and improves digestion. Ferrozone makes blood, quiets the nerves, makes muscle like steel and induces refreshing sleep.

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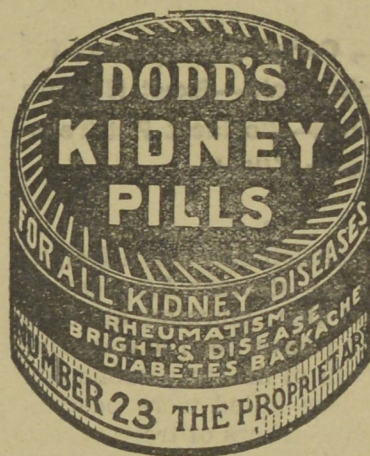
Ottawa, Dec. 19.—The price of newspaper print in Canada is to be raised to eighty dollars per ton f.o.b. mill on January 1st, 1920, according to an announcement made yesterday by the paper controller, Mr. Robert A. Pringle, K. C. The price now being paid by the Canadian newspapers is 69 per ton.

A ticker report received from New York said that the controller intended to raise the price from \$69 to \$75. When questioned as to the correctness of this, Mr. Pringle said the price would be raised to eighty dollars at the first of the year. For the remainder of 1919 the price will remain at \$69 per ton.

On Monday a special meeting of the Canadian newspaper inquiry will be held at the Court House for the purpose of ascertaining the cost of one mill. The mill in question was not named.

THE REASON

I call her my "Venus" because she has sand
To dally with cards though she hasn't a hand,
And usually bring rime the bacon; no sir,
The Venus de Milo has nothing on her!



DECLARES THAT LIQUOR MEN IN U. S. HAVE LOST NOTHING

Some Observations by the New York State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League—Claims That Liquor Men Made a Clean-up Long Ago—If They Press for Compensation They May Face an Action for Damages.

New York Herald

Commenting upon the suggestion made in some of the newspapers yesterday that the wine and liquor interests, which suffer heavy losses as a consequence of the Supreme Court decision, might seek redress in damage suits or actions for compensation against the government, William H. Anderson, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, said:—

"The proposal of New York liquor men to sue the United States for damages accruing out of alleged confiscation of their liquor, or to ask Congress for an appropriation to cover their alleged losses indicates that they are either constitutionally too stupid or temporarily too dazed to realize their status and the temper of the American people. Congress may conceivably purchase the liquor left on hand at a rock bottom price for redistribution to salvage the alcohol, but the American people would not permit Congress to do that unless there was reasonable assurance that there would be no further attempts to defy the law or nullify the Constitution.

"Cleaned Up Long Ago"

"The truth is, that most of these liquor men have not actually lost a cent, unless the failure of anticipated profits to materialize can be called a loss. Most of them 'cleaned up' long ago and whatever they would have received minus the tax from this liquor on hand if they had been able to sell it, would have been velvet.

"If these liquor men press the question of compensation for their liquor they may find brought up against them the question of compensation for damage done by the traffic. These things must be mutual.

"Other gamblers, when pinched, take their medicine. Why should liquor gamblers receive any greater consideration? The liquor traffic has been notoriously a bad loser and this exhibition of yellowness will help reconcile even its supposed friends to its complete destruction."

Despite much talk here and there concerning the possibility of recouping losses by means of damage suits, it was impossible to find any reputable lawyer who was willing to be quoted as countenancing such procedure in view of the unanimous decision of the Supreme Court just rendered, in which the opinion read by Justice Brandeis said, in disposing of the contention of "confiscation":

"We cannot say that seven months and nine days was not a reasonable time in which to dispose of all liquors in bonded warehouses on November 21, 1918."

Some of the attorneys representing interests which lost heavily by the decision although not wishing to be quoted by name did not hesitate to ridicule the suggestion of damage suits or action looking to governmental compensation.

"Against whom could such damage suits be directed?" asked counsel for a large body of those most directly and most heavily involved. "Obviously against none other than government officials charged with the enforcement of the law. And these would have a perfect and impragnable defence in the deliverance by the unanimous bench of the United States Supreme Court. Such a suit, if lawyers could be found indiscreet enough to institute it would not in my opinion have

the most remote chance of success, and loose talk of this kind does the cause more harm than good, because it tends to arouse in the non-legal mind unwarranted hopes based upon a wholly visionary foundation."

Albert L. Strasser counsel for the New York State Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association, recognized fully the plight in which his clients and others wit blarge liquor interests find themselves, but he offered no suggestion of prospective relief through efforts to force the hand of the government by suit for damages.

Financial Ruin to Many

"There is nothing for the liquor dealers to do," was his comment, "except to export what they can up to January 16, and sell whatever they can after that date for medicinal, scientific or sacramental purposes. Practically

none can be exported, because there is no market for American whiskey, except in America, and there are not enough shipping and storage facilities to ship it to Cuba, Mexico, and Canada. Very little can be sold after January 16, because new stuff, suitable for medicinal, scientific and sacramental purposes, can be made more cheaply.

"The situation will mean financial ruin to many wholesalers, retailers, hotel, restaurant and saloon men who have large stock of liquor in bond. There are between 60,000,000 and 70,000,000 gallons—more than 1,000,000 barrels—of whiskey in bond in America and approximately 20,000,000 gallons out of bond. On the latter some body has paid a tax to the government of \$6.40 a gallon, which under the law can never be redeemed."

New York hotels as stated by the Herald yesterday are estimated to have in stock \$5,000,000 worth of wines and liquors. It was stated last week before a Congressional committee that the Waldorf, McAlpin and others of the Boomer chain of hotels have \$125,000 worth; the syndicate controlling the Biltmore, Commodore, Manhattan, and others, \$600,000 worth and the Knickerbocker \$350,000 worth. Counsel for the New York Hotel Men's Association, however, is not talking of instituting any damage suits.

Liquor men who indulge in statistics estimated yesterday that the financial loss to the country at large incident to the Supreme Court decision, would be somewhere between \$1,000,000,000 and \$1,300,000,000.

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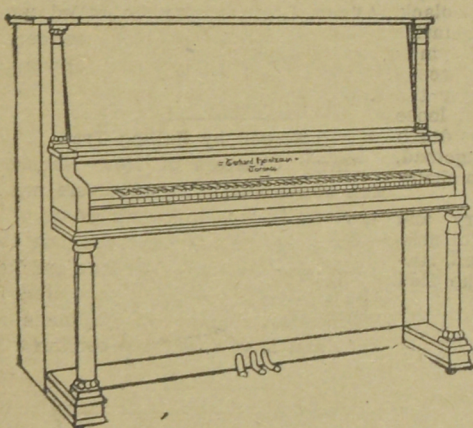
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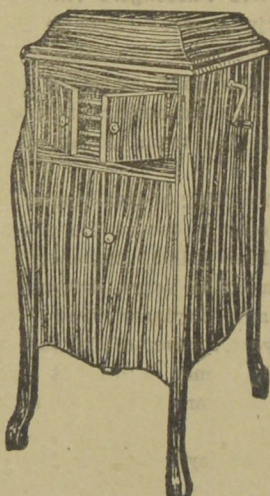
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THE PIANO PEOPLE