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BOOZE CHEAP OVER NORTH

Shediac, Sept. 15—Several reports of the liquor smuggling along the coast have been received. The latest is that 400 cases of Scotch whiskey were loaded a few nights ago at an island on the Kent county coast, less than a dozen miles from Shediac. The liquor is said to have been sold at \$12 a case and to have been distributed by motor cars from Moncton and vicinity. The whiskey was brought from St. Pierre in a schooner.

Politeness.

(New York Sun)

It was not a formal luncheon, and the hostess's small daughter was allowed to sit at the table with the grownups. Throughout the meal her behavior was perfect. At last the Girl, seated next her, turned to her small neighbor, candy dish in hand.

"Wouldn't you like another chocolate?" she asked.

"No, thank you," replied the child with a sigh.

Soon after this there was a lull in conversation and a little high voice piped up: "Do you know when I tell the most lies?"

The hostess looked apprehensive and the Girl asked indiscreetly: "When dear?"

"When I'm being polite," declared the child with conviction.

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ROADS CONGRESS OPENS AT QUEBEC NEXT TUESDAY

The twelfth annual convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association will be opened at the Chateau Frontenac at Quebec on Tuesday of next week by the Lieutenant Governor of the province, the Hon. Narcisse Pérodeau, and from the large number of reservations that have been made, the attendance of delegates from all parts of the Dominion will exceed any previous gathering. The program of papers that have been drawn up for presentation deals with such a variety of important phases of highway construction that there is a possibility that the convention will extend to four days instead of three as originally planned, so as to allow the delegates full opportunity for discussing them.

One of the most important matters to be discussed will be that of Federal aid in highway construction. The grants made by the Dominion Government of twenty million dollars spread over a period of five years and divided among the various provinces to pay forty per cent. of the cost of the construction of main highways, has now been expended, and the delegates will have played before them a resolution strongly urging the Federal Government to make a further grant along similar lines, so as to relieve the provincial ratepayers of some of the burden modern traffic conditions have placed upon them.

Another subject to be brought up will be the question of placing the motor vehicle in its proper place as a common carrier. The railways and the highways are the two chief means of land transportation. With the advent of the motor vehicle the highways have again assumed the important place they held before the wide extension of the railroads and of necessity this has raised problems which place additional burdens on the shoulders of those charged with the regulation and maintenance of the public highways. J. P. Bickle, registrar of motor vehicles for the Province of Ontario will lead the discussion on traffic regulations while an additional speaker will be Murray Stewart, who will discuss the life and maintenance of asphaltic pavements.

LONDON IS THE DANCE MECCA OF THE WORLD

London, Sept. 16—London, they say, is dancing mad. If this is true, then the whole world is dancing mad. For the London of these after-war years, more than any other capital, is a mirror of the civilized world.

To discover the truth of this it is only necessary to visit one of London's mammoth dance palaces any night of the week. The idea will soon be dispelled that London exists by the endeavors of gentlemen from beyond Tweed competing more or less beyond Jordan, writes Frederick Morrison in the Daily Mail.

Nowhere is there so great a profusion of types, racial, facial, vocal, sartorial, as in these "Vauxhalls" of the sociologist.

Here is the aboriginal Englishman, in the person of a gallant corporal of the Buffs, tripping his measure with a sturdy English lass, "the world forgetting."

Here are pasty faced boys and pretty shingled girls, whom youth makes so fair and passion for dancing so pale.

Age Embraces Youth.

Here is a group of Oxford trousered men, wearing ties of famous schools, famous colleges, a rising young surgeon among them. Here an octogenarian who for sixpence is snatching a crowded minute of glorious life as he jogs around with a slim, shingled "partner." No one has brushed his dinner jacket. No loving hands have helped him with his tie.

Then there are Jews, many Jews, stragglers from the vast army that nightly treks westward across London on pleasure bent. They glide and sway, with perfect balance, on feet that twist this way and that. The Jew is a born dancer.

There is an Indian, a student from Bloomsbury most likely, his neat figure clad in Saville Row's latest. Slowly he paces the promenade, that side of the great hall lined with chairs where he may choose his partner, if she will have him. He is suave in asking, indifferent to rebuff.

Races Collide.

A little Japanese, swinging past the bandstand in perfect harmony with a tiny English lady, comes in collision with a dark skinned half caste and moves not a muscle.

A Negro's smile gives a glimpse of flashing gold.

Even young America is there, complete with "Tux" and horn rimmed spectacles.

So the pageant passes, while above in the balcony a man in immaculate evening dress, with the face of a poet, whispers to a girl with the face of an angel, perhaps whispers of the kingdoms of the world, as they both look down.

SALADA TEA COMPANY HAVE A FINE BOOTH

Judging from the crowds of Exhibition visitors that were near the Salada Tea Company's booth on the main floor of the Mercantile Building last evening the Mail reporter decided that some unusual attraction was there that he should investigate.

An unusual attraction it is and one that every one attending the Fair should see. A delightful Tea Room has been created where this week the above company are hosts to all visitors. With the assistance of five of Fredericton's most popular young ladies Mr. C. Bell the New Brunswick representative is serving tea to all lovers of nature's most popular beverage.

This Tea Room decorated in Old Gold and National Blue with novel lighting arrangements, lovely flowers, several quaint tables and a rest room makes a fitting background for the delicious cup of tea one may enjoy here.

The Automatic Tea Pot always pouring Salada into a cup that never overflows is one of the most novel advertising fixtures ever seen in Fredericton. Every one wants to know "where the tea comes from and where it goes to." When you visit the Exhibition don't fail to see this novelty and perhaps you may solve its mystery. After being refreshed and rested in this charming booth, I met Mr. Wall, Sales Supervisor for the Maritimes and learned some very interesting facts about the pioneer package tea company of Canada.

The Hon. P. C. Larkin, Canada's present High Commissioner at London, Eng., first put "Salada" on the market thirty-four years ago. From a very small beginning the Company has steadily forged ahead until today Salada enjoys the largest sale of any packet tea in Canada and United States, the sale now exceeding 1,000,000 pounds every four weeks. From the Atlantic to the Pacific it can be purchased in any hamlet, town or city. Enquiring what the enormous sale was attributed to, I was told that the policy of Salada had always been to buy only the choicest of teas pack them in modern plants always in sealed aluminum packets and back the product up with newspaper advertising from Coast to Coast.

It is estimated that every day 8,000,000 people enjoy "Salada" in their homes and the number is always increasing.

I almost forgot that I noticed Mr. Bell passing out souvenirs of some sort to all the ladies in the booth. Couldn't say just what they were but I'll bet they were something nice.

Now that I've found this place of refreshment and rest I expect to be a frequent visitor while the Fair lasts and hope to find the same spot again when next year's Fair time rolls around.

SIR ADAM BECK LEAVES ESTATE OF \$600,000

Toronto, Sept. 16—The will of Sir Adam Beck will be proved shortly, and probate will show assets amounting to approximately \$600,000, composed of real estate, his late residence "Headley"; life insurance; the balance comprising shares in the Beck Manufacturing Co., Ltd., London Rolling Mills Co., Ltd., sundry stocks, bonds and cash.

Will Made in July, 1925.

By his will, made in July, 1925, he bequeathed legacies the major portion of which are to his daughter, Mrs. Strathearn Hay; his brother, J. F. Beck, and his nephew, Horace Beck. Sir Adam Beck also bequeathed to the London Health Association \$10,000 in trust for the support and maintenance of the Marion Beck Nurses' Home, and gave to the Salvation Army, London, \$1,000; to the Protestant Orphans' Home, London \$1,000; to Mount Hope Orphans' Home, London, \$1,000; to the Victoria Home for Incurables, London, \$2,000, and the balance of the legacies bequeathed by his will goes to business associates and employees.

All the rest and residue of his estate is to be held in trust by the Royal Trust Company, his trustee, the income to be paid to his daughter, Mrs. Strathearn Hay, during her lifetime, and upon her death to her children in equal shares upon their attaining the age of 21 years.

Big Gifts to Charity.

Should there be no issue surviving Mrs. Hay provision is made that the capital shall go to the members of the Beck family. Probate will show gifts "inter vivos" amounting to \$62,000, practically all to charities, of which the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium received \$28,000. Sir Adam Beck appointed the Royal Trust Company, Toronto, his sole executor and trustee.

Alice—I hear Joe likes only brunettes.

Lucia—So they say. I'm dyeing But broke again—I'm canning NOW. to meet him. Minnette O'Connell.

ITINERARY OF KING AND MEIGHEN IN MARITIMES

Halifax, N. S. Sept. 14—Premier Mackenzie King, and Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, will open their political campaigns in the Maritime Provinces on Tuesday when the former will speak at Amherst and the latter at Halifax. The announced itinerary of the two leaders calls for 16 addresses, the Premier's programme providing for seven and Mr. Meighen's for nine. Mr. King will conclude his Maritime tour at Moncton on September 22, and Mr. Meighen will conclude on the same day at Saint John.

The Premier, following his Amherst meeting on Tuesday will speak at St. Peters, Sept. 16; Halifax Sept. 17; Kentville Sept. 18; Charlottetown Sept. 19; Saint John Sept. 21 and Moncton Sept. 22.

Mr. Meighen's itinerary includes Halifax, Sept. 15; Stellarton and New Glasgow Sept. 16; Rexton N. B. Sept. 17; Charlottetown Sept. 18; Amherst Sept. 19; Moncton Sept. 21; Sussex Sept. 22 and Saint John Sept. 22.

CANNING TIME.

Each year when canning time is here, I swear that I will ne'er again Put up a vegetable or fruit—but then Our habits have such deep, deep roots—I'll heed the pain of aching hands From screwing lids on rubber bands.

The broken nails and fingers sore, My sticky stove and messy floor. With tired back and swelling feet My resolution I repeat. But when I see in glassy cells The fruit and catch the changing lights in jells, The aroma of pickles spiced In grenish lengths or thinly sliced, And taste of jams and marmalade—It's then my labors are repaid.

Last year I made that same old vow, But broke again—I'm canning NOW.

Minnette O'Connell.

LEAVES CASH TO PAY POSTAGE ON XMAS LETTERS

Hartford, Ct., Sept. 15—A merry Christmas for hundreds of for eigners who would have been deprived of their holiday happiness by the failure of relatives to place sufficient postage on Christmas letters was provided for many years by Silas Chapman, Jr., dean of the insurance agents of Connecticut who died here yesterday.

"For 20 or 25 years it has been Mr. Chapman's custom to call at the postoffice before Christmas each year and inquire about foreign letters on hand, held for insufficient postage." Postmaster Harry K. Taylor says. "Mr. Chapman would buy stamps for these letters and packages saying 'I don't want any body to know about this. It is my Christmas contribution to the people who live in foreign countries who might want their mail for their Christmas.'

"Frequently the postage bills on such mail ran from \$20 to \$25.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Where are the loving couples Who met out in some park And sat upon a lone green bench While it was turning dark.

Where are the loving folks who met In the library at eight Then started for her home at nine To hang about the gate.

Where are the singers who would join A choir just to know They'd see each other Sundays And twice a week or so?

Where are they now? Well I confess, I neither know nor care; But most of them are married and Have little time to spare. JAMES A. SANAKER.

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