

The Story the Years Tell



In these days of value-seeking, the knowing motorist, looking for proven dependability over the years, can see nothing to it but "DUNLOPS." To-day DUNLOP is giving you a Balloon Tire greeted everywhere as the "Real Goods."

Go back Five Years and Dunlop was giving you the first Tip-Top Cord Tire.



Go back Fifteen Years and Dunlop was giving you the first real Anti-Skid Traction Tread—

Go back Twenty Years and Dunlop was giving you the first Straight Side Tire—

Go back Thirty-Eight Years and J. B. Dunlop was giving you the first Pneumatic Tire the world had ever seen.

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The judgment that tells you INDIVIDUALLY to buy Dunlop Tires, Belting, Hose, Packing, Golf Balls, etc., is the judgment of the MANY.



PRAISE FOR PRESIDENT OF THE C.N.R.

(Edmonton Bulletin.)

Seemingly the mistake a former Dominion Government made when it took over three large railway systems and amalgamated them with the Intercolonial was that it didn't take over Sir Henry Thornton at the same time.

The C. N. R. lines were taken over to save Sir William Mackenzie and other financiers from going "broke" as the result of frenzied construction and war-time conditions. Absorption of these lines into a Government system did not turn them from money-losing enterprises into money-making concerns. They went right on losing money for the Government, just as

they had lost money for their private owners.

Not until Sir Henry Thornton had been put on the job, and had applied the principles of sound railway economy and efficiency to its operation, did the National system begin to show signs of establishing itself as a self-sustaining undertaking. Hope that the National will pull itself out of the mire in which extravagance and incompetence landed it is based on the hope that Sir Henry will continue to direct its management.

Government operation did not turn the tide in the National finances. Sir Henry Thornton would have pulled the lines composing that system out of the swamp just as fast if they had been still under private control—perhaps faster. There would never have been a National system if the former owners of the component lines had had the foresight to put a Thornton in charge of their property. The success of the

National does not depend upon who owns or operates it, but upon who runs it.

Starter Al Standish is very enthusiastic over a three-year-old pacer which Norman Myer is training at Brockton for Fred Field. The youngster is by Peter Volo 2.02 out of Donna Volo, 2.19 1/4.

Dissolve Your Corns In Foot Bath

This is the best and surest way to get rid of corns and callouses. Always successful, if you do it in this way: Cover over the corn or callous with a few drops of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Do this morning and night. Take a hot bath and the thing is done. All druggists.

Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Simple? Of course it is. Successful? Yes, it always is. Costs but little. Use and you are sure to get rid of corns, foot lumps and sore callouses. Sold by all druggists.

RUM RUNNING IS AN UNLUCKY TRADE SAYS WOMAN WHO MADE A FORTUNE AT IT

(By Dorothy Dayton Jones in New York Sun.)

Gertrude C. Lythgoe, known for years as the "Rum Queen of the Bahamas" and said to have been the only woman ever actively engaged in the wholesale liquor business, is in New York, quiet, subdued and disillusioned.

In her apartment at the Waldorf-Astoria this morning Miss Lythgoe declared that had she her life to live over again she would never enter the liquor business.

"I have a superstition that all men who make their money by selling liquor are followed by bad luck. I feel that money made from liquor never brings happiness, and that disaster follows in the wake of all those who deal in it."

To substantiate her theory Miss Lythgoe told of several instances where disaster had befallen liquor dealers just after they had made the dreamed of "haul" which made their fortunes.

All sorts of legends have been built up about Miss Lythgoe. She has thousands of illustrated newspaper stories about herself in her scrapbook, stories that have been published in almost every language of Europe. She had been described as a brilliant, gay and scornful bird of paradise, dressed always in parakeet colors, known always as the Cleopatra of the rum runners—a woman of unusual astuteness in business, who has amassed a fortune in the Bahamas by supplying drink to slake the thirst of America's thirsty shores.

And in her own little schooner she has herself carted her own much sought for brand. "The Queen's Liquor," to the shores of Jersey and New Orleans and Florida. But always she has stayed "within the law," supplying bootleggers on the high seas, where the sale of liquor is no crime. Much of her money was made by supplying rye, favorite American drink to the bootleggers.

An Ordinary Woman.

Yet Miss Lythgoe is a gentle, refined appearing woman, rather tall and very slender, very dark from the tropic suns, with a sad droop about the mouth, and sorrowful gray eyes. Her voice is low and quiet, and her dress no more picturesque than any Fifth avenue shop window. She wore a navy blue, well tailored dress, a pair of very brilliant ear screws and several rings set with odd stones, including an Egyptian scarab "good luck" ring, for she admits that she is superstitious. And if she ever has been the creature of daring and flame described so often in the newspapers and magazines, very little is left of it now.

"I did not go into it for the adventure and the thrills," she said. "I simply say that the wholesale liquor business offered a good opportunity for money making, just as Florida real estate offered a good opportunity last summer. I could see no reason why a woman should not go into the liquor business. It was perfectly legitimate."

Treacherous Rum Dealers.

"Once in Nassau, where I was sent by a large British firm, I found that a woman had many obstacles to face. The Bahamas were very conservative in those days, and not the least of the criticism was of my bobbed hair. I found that the liquor traders were a treacherous lot, suspicious of a woman, and ready to cheat and take advantage of one in every way possible. "But I had gone into it, and I was determined to make a success of it. I did. But I wouldn't do it over again for all the money in the world."

"The path is paved smoothly for pretty women, but I have never been pretty. I knew that whatever I got out of life I'd have to get by myself. Men and women always think of me as strong and self-reliant, and independent. But if I had life to live over again I'd like to be a weak fluttering little woman, and marry early."

However, I am not that type of woman, and never could be. I like to go my own way, and I value freedom and independence more than anything. I shall never marry."

She still is a young woman, probably not over 29. At that old, and, although she is not pretty in the usual sense, she is good looking, and charming, with her wealth of black hair, even white teeth, and large, aggressive eyes.

"I have not had very much trouble, except that the life has been very hard, and I've had constantly to be on the alert. But one thing I did find when I was arrested by Government agents in Miami—and that is that my staunchest friends were women. Women may be catty and little in the trivial things of life, but in the im-

portant and serious things they are stancher and much more reliable, with more genuine courage than men may ever hope to have."

She was cleared of the charges in New Orleans on proof that she had no connection with rumrunning, even though "The Queen's Liquor" was sold to New Orleans bootleggers. She also was arrested on a theft charge in Miami, but it proved to be a case of mistaken identity. Except for these two events Miss Lythgoe has steered clear of legal complications.

Forbidden to go on Stage.

She did business under a wholesale liquor license, the first ever issued to a woman. She denied that Lythgoe is not her right name, declaring that she has never gone under an assumed one. She was born and reared in Ohio of such strict parents that they would not permit her to go on the stage, for it was her early ambition to do this or to become a dancer. She has never had any desire to get in moving pictures, she said.

Frequently she has been in dangerous situations, and has had a number of narrow escapes from death. On several occasions bootleggers have threatened her life, and she has been in three shipwrecks, including the time last year when her own schooner was wrecked in a tropical storm.

"The liquor business is not what it was," she continued. "It no longer is profitable. The competition is too great, and there is not the demand for it that there was during the first two or three years of prohibition. Now the New York liquor traders use first class liquor only as a base for their own products. It is a lot cheaper for them, and people are forgetting the taste of good liquor, and don't mind drinking the bad stuff."

Even though she feels that bad luck follows the trail of all liquor dealers, she has not been converted to prohibition, but she believes that only light wines and beer should be allowed.

"That is the way the problem has been solved in France and Germany and I think it will not be long until England also prohibits public saloons and very strong liquors. I must say that I have never been so ashamed of Americans in my life as I was in Havana. All the boisterous and drunken and common people on the streets were Americans. The Cuban, like the French and Spanish people, drink in moderation in their homes, but they never conduct themselves as Americans do when they get abroad."

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- 8 Children's Aid Home.
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- 13 Northumberland and Saunders Sts.
- 14 Brunswick and Smythe Sts.
- 15 Charlotte and Smythe Sts.
- 16 George and Northumberland Sts.
- 17 King and Northumberland Sts.
- 21 Queen and York Sts.
- 23 York and George Sts.
- 24 Queen and Westmorland Sts.
- 25 Brunswick and Westmorland Sts.
- 26 Charlotte and Westmorland Sts.
- 27 King and York Sts.
- 28 Saunders and York Sts.
- 31 Queen and Regent Sts.
- 32 Needham and Regent Sts.
- 34 Queen and Carleton Sts.
- 35 Brunswick and Carleton Sts.
- 36 Charlotte and Carleton Sts.
- 37 George and Regent Sts.
- 38 King and Regent Sts.
- 43 St. John and Aberdeen Sts.
- 44 Queen and St. John Sts.
- 45 Brunswick and St. John Sts.
- 46 Charlotte and St. John Sts.
- 51 King and Church Sts.
- 52 George and Church Sts.
- 53 Union and Church Sts.
- 54 Shore St. and University Ave.
- 55 Brunswick St. and University Ave.
- 56 Lansdowne St. and Waterloo Row.
- 57 Grey St. and University Ave.
- 112 Smythe and Aberdeen Sts.
- 113 Argyle and Northumberland Sts.

First Lady—And then she comes hup an' she swipes me one right across the face!

Second Lady—Lor', now! Did she hurt yer?

First Lady—Oh, it weren't that wot I objected to so much—it were the blinking familiarity.

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