

Liner Is Held In Quarantine

YOKOHAMA, Aug 5—(A.P.)—The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada, scheduled to sail from here today for Vancouver, B. C., was held in quarantine and her departure delayed for from three to five days because a Chin. steamer died of cholera. All the passengers and members of the crew faced examination.

For Sale By Tender

Buick Sedan, 1930 Model, in perfect condition. When new cost \$2680.00.

This car may be inspected at the Show Rooms of A. Horne & Company, Charlottetown.

Tenders will close at the office of the undersigned on Monday the 15th day of August 1932.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

The Eastern Trust Co.

812-8-6-sat-tue-fri-31.

The Vogue

Requests an immediate settlement of bills just rendered. All overdue accounts will be placed for collection after August tenth.

4802-8-5-41

WARNING

Parties who have been breaking into and entering the grounds of the Charlottetown Driving Park of the Provincial Exhibition Association at night are hereby warned that any future damage to property of the Association will be fully investigated and the party or parties prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Signed by ORDER OF DIRECTORS. 4368-7-13-1f.

FOR SALE

Property in Charlottetown. Bounded on North by Young St. On East by Upper Prince St. On West by property of Lloyd Brehaut. On South by property of Mrs. Turnhouse. Price reasonable. Further particulars write

ALFRED GROOM, Summerside.

1506-7-20-Sat31.

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Prohibition Commission
Chas. H. Black, Chairman,
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Jas. B. McDonald, West St. Peters.
John Simpson, Hamilton.
Send all information regarding infractions of PROHIBITION ACT to the above or to
Inspector J. Fripps, R. C. M. P., Charlottetown.

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THE HANDSOME MAN

by MARGARET TURNBULL
Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS
Copyright by Margaret Turnbull, W. K. T. Service.

(Continued)

Agy looked at him without speaking and left for the kitchen. That Rob, after all these years, had accepted her and her problems, including Sir George, without either astonishment or hesitation, did not seem to her remarkable. It was what she had expected. Would she not have done the same thing for Rob?

Some twenty odd minutes later she reappeared, carrying a tray on which toast deliciously browned, jam, cake and tea were invitingly spread forth, and went toward the library. Evidently Sir George had assisted MacBeth to get there, for she could hear the two men talking. Both looked up at her, and Sir George sprang to clear a place on the table and take the tray from her.

"You're a wonder, Agy," declared her brother, looking at the toast. "I've been offering Sir George the post of secretary, private secretary, a sort of liaison officer between me, in my crippled state here, and my New York office. I have a secretary there, but I want him at the office. I need a man who can go to the city and get things done for me and at the same time take a look outside at the various jobs, and come here and give me an idea as to whether my plans are being carried out or not."

Lady Sandison looked at him and nodded approval. "You have done well to take Sir George here. Have a bit of toast, Rob, and let me put jam on it. It will set you up. And to think you two have planned it out all yourselves without any help!" She looked at them both admiringly.

Sir George returned the look warily. He knew his Agy of old, but her brother smiled broadly, it was warm to him to find how much he liked Agy again. Despite her handicaps—poverty, her lack of family—had she not contrived to marry a baronet! Robert MacBeth might think that titles meant nothing to him, but Agy's title and Sir George's presence in his house were a source of pride.

"While we're sipping our tea," said Lady Sandison, comfortably aware that Sir George was admiring her, "you'll maybe be able to tell me, Rob, where Sir George will hide, and how late does your daughter generally stay out when there's dinner to get and none to get it?"

Robert MacBeth looked worried. "She ought to be home. We quarreled, of course, this morning, but I hardly thought she'd leave me alone so long."

"Something by-ordinary's detained her," declared Agy. Ever since she had glimpsed Roberts this morning she had had her mind made up about that young lady, but she was not telling Roberts's father. "Don't put yourself out, Rob. She's no run-away. She'll be home soon."

"Oh, do you think so, Agy? You're a great comfort," then he turned to Sir George. "I'd like you to stay here, Sir George, if it suits you. It will be best for me, and there's plenty of room."

Sir George, looking like an embarrassed Apollo, thanked him. He was thinking rapidly that never had his luck been greater than now that Agy had taken the helm.

"Afore your daughter gets back," resumed Agy, watching first one then the other, but evidently satisfied that they were all getting along nicely, "are we to use our titles here or put them by, as you might say, until we go home again?"

Robert MacBeth looked puzzled. He had forgotten that Roberts knew nothing about this aunt, except that she was a poor and obstinate Scotch woman, who foolishly refused the money he had offered. How would she take this new element he was introducing into his home? Would Roberts see her aunt's real worth or only her odd ways and clothes and queer modes of expression?

"If I could only keep it from her," muttered Robert MacBeth. "I might try it as an experiment."

"I wouldn't," declared Sir George quickly. "It's hardly fair. It were to be in the house, she should know

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THAT THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW

(A column of interest to all recording accepted facts and worthy opinions regarding the place of alcoholic beverages in modern life; as well as news of the progress of the campaign for a "dry" world.)

(Sponsored by the Grand Division, Sons of Temperance F. E. I.)

THE FACTS AS LIFE TELLS THEM

"Quite lately two cases came into a big hospital in the north of England. Came into it within a few hours of one another, and each from a different factory. The first to arrive was a young girl, who presented to the surgeon a finger so badly torn by being caught in the machinery that amputation seemed inevitable. Scarcely had this poor limb been dressed, and the patient put to bed, before a man was brought to the accident room with a finger similarly damaged and torn by machinery. As with the other case, the finger was dressed and the patient put to bed.

Then began the fight. A skilled surgeon backed by an attentive and earnest nursing staff, set himself out to do his best. He was anxious to restore the damaged members so that, though maimed in appearance and out of conformity with other fingers on the hands to which they were related, they might still be capable of useful and reliable service.

Weeks rolled by during which both the girl and the man had visited the operating theatre and experienced the deftness of the great surgeon's fingers, directed as they had been by a master mind.

At four o'clock one fine afternoon the girl's mother called for her daughter. Joyfully the pair bade farewell to surgeon. The daughter's hand was whole and vigorous. Within an hour of that joyful exit the theatre again demanded the attendance of that surgeon. This time he was to remove an arm from the body of the man with the one-time crushed finger. In an attempt to save the hand the finger had been amputated; later to save the arm, the hand had been removed; now to save a life an arm was to be sacrificed.

But why, you ask, was the original treatment successful in the girl's case, and unsuccessful in the case of the man? The surgeon's reply to the students who put forward a similar query may be of interest here. "The girl was a life abstainer from alcohol. The man, though but two years older than the girl, had been a steady drinker for years. His powers of resistance to disease, particularly to that of blood-poisoning, had thus been so considerably reduced that a wound slightly septic quickly affected a wide area, and made strictly local treatment ineffective."

Within the blood are the white corpuscles. These are ever on the alert to seize invading germs that may harm the body. In the presence of alcohol these wonderful life-savers become torpid and ineffective with the result that germ life thrives."

W. C. T. U. Notes

(Canadian White Ribbon Tidings)

WINES OF THE OLD TESTAMENT

Perhaps no subject, taken from the Holy Scriptures, has been more misunderstood than that of wines of the Bible, and persons upholding intoxicating liquor delight to console their guilty conscience with the thought that God permitted wine to the human race. They are satisfied and go no further to find out what kind of wine God permitted and to know that certain wines were absolutely forbidden at all times.

After a careful study of the wines of the Bible, I am satisfied that intoxicating liquor was never sanctioned at any time, but continuously condemned; not the immoderate use of it was condemned, but the very substance that contained any alcohol.

I will not be able to deal with all the passages in the Bible where wine is mentioned, as they would require a rather large size book, but I hope to group all passages in such a way as to make it very clear, when reading the context, to know the nature of the wine used.

To begin with, the original writing of the Old Testament was in the Hebrew, and we find that there are nine different words used for wine. Most of these words signify different kinds of wine.

1. The word *thraah*, used in the following passages, is spoken of as universally good. In every instance it is classed with food and approved of by God. The literal meaning is new or sweet grape juice, and is sometimes used in referring to the juice in the grape before it is even



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pressed: Gen. 27: 27, 37; Num. 18: 12; Deut. 7: 13; 11: 14; 12: 17; 14: 23; 18: 4; 28: 51; 33: 28; Judges 9: 13; II Kings 18: 32; II Chron. 31: 6; 32: 28; Neh. 5: 11; 10: 37, 39; 13: 6, 12; Psalm 4: 7; Prov. 3: 10; Is. 24: 7; 36: 17; 62: 8; 65: 8; Jer. 31: 12; Hos. 2: 8, 9, 22; 4: 11; 7: 14; 9: 2; Joel 1: 10; 2: 19, 24; Mic. 6: 15; Hag. 1: 11; Zach. 9: 17.

2. *Yayin* is a very general term for every form of drink made from the juice of grapes. It would seem unfortunate that more distinction was not made between the fresh, the boiled and fermented grape wines. But, just as cider is a very general term for the juice of apples, whether fermented or unfermented, so in the same way "yayin" is the juice of grapes, whether fermented or unfermented.

The word *yayin* is used many more times in the Bible than any other word for wine, and it is both approved of and condemned by God. This raises the question as to what kind of "yayin" God approves of and what kind He condemns.

The best I can do, is to let the Bible speak for itself:
Isaiah 5: 11—"WOE unto them that rise up early in the morning, that they may follow strong drink; that continue until night, till wine inflame them!"

We know this is the fermented wine, because the pure juice of the grape is cool and refreshing; only fermented wine would inflame and bring into a feverish condition; it is the alcoholic beverage that woe is pronounced upon.

In Proverbs 20: 1, we have: "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whoever is deceived thereby is not wise."

It is the deadly poison of alcohol that deceives us, as seen, it lurks in a glass of otherwise refreshing wine, but fatal are its effects upon the spiritual, moral and physical nature of a helpless human being.

Here are some of the effects of alcohol given in Proverbs 23: 29-32: "Who hath weep? Who hath sorrow? Who hath babbings? Who hath wounds without cause? Who hath redness of eyes?"

"They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to seek mixed wine."

"Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth his color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright."

"At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder."

It is impossible to have fermented drinks more clearly described or more emphatically condemned. Then, in Leviticus 10:8, we have: "The LORD spake unto Aaron, saying, Do not drink wine—nor strong drink, thou, nor thy sons with thee, when ye go into the tabernacle of the congregation, lest ye die: it shall

N. B. Min. Of Agriculture Off To Ottawa

SAINT JOHN, Aug. 5.—(By The Canadian Press)—Premier O. D. Richards announced today that he had requested Hon. Lewis Smith, Minister of Agriculture, to go to Ottawa to support other representations for removal of the British embargo on Canadian potatoes. Mr. Smith will leave tomorrow.

Potato growers in this Province, it was said, were still hopeful that the embargo—placed ostensibly because of the prevalence of the Colorado beetle in Canada—would be lifted, providing an additional outlet for surplus stock in New Brunswick.

"Certainly New Brunswick will get a reasonable share of any shipment of lumber to Great Britain made possible by agreement reached at the Imperial conference," Premier Richards said. "It is well understood by the Canadian group that timber is one of the most important features of the conference so far as this Province is concerned."

The hardwood industrial situation was being taken up with British delegates by representatives of New Brunswick he said.

Pickled Currants

Put 6 heaping cups sugar into 1 quart vinegar; add 1 lb. currants, scald them, take out and put in jars; boil the syrup a few minutes, and pour it hot over the fruit. If taste is for sweeter pickles, use only half as much vinegar.

est flavor. Of a necessity it would have to be strained, which explains "well refined." It is an absolutely unalcoholic wine.

8. *Emah*. This is not a drink, but round cakes made of grapes. Hosea 3: 1.

"Punch" And The Conference

LONDON, Aug. 5.—(Canadian Press Cable)—"Punch" has several comments upon the Ottawa conference.

Attention is drawn, it says, to the difficulty poets experience in fitting rhymes for Ottawa.

When a slight fire broke out at the Empress of Britain it was noted that Mr. J. H. Thomas was fused.

A sketch in "Punch" shows a man at her door talking to a tramp.

Lady: "I don't suppose you've done much work in your life."

Tramp: "No, lady, but I have great expectations of this 'ere Ottawa conference."

Currant Syrup

Mash the fruit, cover, and stand three or four days to ferment; then strain through muslin bag and allow 2 lbs. sugar to each pint of juice; dissolve the sugar slowly and then let it become cold in small receptacles, filling full, and seal tightly.

Summer Complaint

CAUSES MANY DEATHS AMONG INFANTS
Thousands of mothers throughout Canada have used



during the past 80 years it has been on the market, and their child life no doubt saved by its use.

Price 50c a bottle at all drug stores or dealers; put up only by The Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, O.

Highway Traffic Act

(Section 102)

FEES. The cost of registering Motor Vehicles other than motor trucks for the balance of the season has been reduced from 70 cents to 35 cents per 100 pounds, weight of vehicle effective August 1st, 1932.

H. R. STEWART,
Deputy Provincial Secretary