

**Red Rose Tea**  
**BROWN LABEL, 20¢ 1/2 lb.**  
**Red Label, 25¢ 1/2 lb.**  
**Orange Pekoe, 38¢ 1/2 lb.**

**W. C. T. U. Notes**

**LAST HIRED FIRST FIRED**

There's no penalty for being sober. No matter where aspiration may lead, or how high or humble the goal, there is no honorable purpose of mankind nor worthy distinction of honor to which old Hank Hootch or giddy Tim Topsy holds the key. In the strenuous race of life the boozier is the loser. Probably no young attorney was ever refused an important case because he was sober; no budding stenographer or saleswoman ever got the "blue envelope" for lack of booze on the breath or a staggering step; no young doctor ever missed a call because he had neglected to get "half shot"; no young man was ever refused credit by a banker, the baker or butcher because he was too often sober; there is no record of a football coach kicking a student off the first team because he was not "chummy enough with John Gin Barleycorn."

Experience teaches that the thief danger from drink is drinking it—

A statement of fact which needs no comment may be found in the words of Col. Fletcher Agnew of the Salvation Army in the United States, who recently stated that whereas ten years ago fifty per cent of the destitute cases handled by that organization were directly due to drunkenness, today the figure has dropped to only 3 1-2 percent.

**WELFARE WORKERS AND PROHIBITION**

I once heard President Eliot of Harvard give a powerful plea for prohibition based entirely on his investigations among the welfare workers of Boston. These included the district nurses, the officers of charitable associations, and similar workers. They reported to him, without exception, that prohibition was greatly lessening distress among the poor, sending their children to school better fed and better clothed, diminishing sickness, and adding to home peace and comfort. His address made a strong impression upon his audience, which was not at all predisposed to prohibition.

Statistics compiled recently by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union from the welfare organizations show the same results as President Eliot obtained. Says the report: "There are only four cities in the country where there are higher rates of intemperance, figured from a welfare worker's point of view, than prior to prohibition. These are Chicago, an admittedly wet town; Milwaukee, former beer center; Stamford, Conn., and Newark, N. J. And all of these cities are resisting the turning of the right to drink. How-

**Unprecedented Tourist Traffic Is Indicated**

**MARITIME LIKELY TO PROFIT BY EXCEPTIONAL INFUX OF UPPER CANADIAN TOURISTS THIS YEAR.**

(Special to the Guardian)  
 TORONTO, Ont., June 24—Promise of larger tourist traffic from the Province of Ontario into all three Maritime Provinces is contained in the statement issued here by the Maritime Trade Commission in Toronto that up to date this year there has been 244 more enquiries for Maritime tourist information than last year. In view of the fact that last year topped all records for travel from Central Canada into the Atlantic Provinces it becomes apparent that the more widely spread knowledge of the beauties and attractions of Canada's provinces by the sea which now exists in Ontario is unquestionably the cumulative result of the steady publicity campaign which is being carried on for the purpose of popularizing the east as a vacation country.

The announcement this week of a new low railway passenger rate to Eastern Canada showing an average saving of eighteen dollars over the regular tourist return fare will undoubtedly stimulate the already deep interest of Central Canada people in Canada's Atlantic summer resorts and holiday attractions. The traffic this summer promises to take on a number of new features as there are larger groups and more parties planning to travel together. Interesting and important among these will be a series of personally conducted tours the first of which is not booked complete and will leave Toronto Sunday, July 3rd, travelling in groups of special limousine cars. These parties will be followed by others for which bookings are now being made.

ever, another wet city, New York, shows a 30 per cent decline in charity cases due to intemperance. The welfare workers of the county know more about this evil than anyone else. If they are encouraged, we all have a right to be.

—Amos R. Wells, Honorary Editor Christian Endeavor World.

Calcium chloride is used extensively and experiments are being conducted with other materials.

**Dust Nuisance Costs N. S. Gov't. \$250 Per Mile**

(Canadian Press)

HALIFAX, June 24—"The dust nuisance" was the subject of a statement issued today by Hon. Percy C. Black, Minister of Highways, who estimated \$250 per mile as the cost of treating the main trunk roads of Nova Scotia.

"Dust preventive is being placed on the main highways of the province as extensively and rapidly as resources of the department permit," he said. "At the present time the government has not sufficient funds to treat dust on all the trunk roads but insofar as our appropriations will permit every effort is being made to deal with the dust nuisance."

He said there was 1,500 miles of main trunk roads in the province besides long stretches of county and local roads that should also be treated.

The appropriation for the year is \$30,000.

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**JAPAN DRIES MAKE PROGRESS**

An Associated Press dispatch carrying a Tokyo dateline says that recently the Japanese Federation for People's Prohibition won a victory when it induced the Imperial Population and Food Research Commission to consider a memorandum urging as a solution to the empire's food problem, the abolition of sake, the national drink, and other alcoholic beverages.

The prohibitionists contend that about 25,000,000 bushels of rice are used each year in the brewing of sake, which is a rice wine. They emphasize that this figure approximates the amount which Japan is compelled to import each year to make up the shortage in native rice production.

The Federation also declares that Japan spends about 1,500,000,000 yen a year on liquor, and that this expenditure contributes largely to the poverty and economic distress of the people. The national revenue from the liquor tax is about 230,000,000 yen, but the loss of this amount, it is contended, would be more than made up by the increased efficiency of the people and the benefits to industry generally.

In American currency, 1,500,000,000 yen are about \$750,000,000.

**B. C. Orders Transients Out**

VICTORIA, June 24—Eviction of all transients from unemployed camps and the expulsion of all non-residents from any form of government relief was ordered by the British Columbia Government, following a session of the unemployment committee of the Cabinet last night. Approximately 2,900 transients who came to British Columbia from other provinces in Canada, are to be informed immediately they should return to their homes, as British Columbia has no means of looking after them.

**Legion Suggests Remedy To Help The Imperials**

OTTAWA, Ont., June 24—(By the Canadian Press)—The distress suffered by pensioners of the Imperial Army, now resident in Canada, forms the subject of representations being made to the government by the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League. The suggestion has been advanced to the Prime Minister that this matter might properly form one of the subjects of discussion at the forthcoming Imperial Conference.

**On Way To The Olympics**

YOKOHAMA, Japan, June 24—(A. P.)—The shock troops of Asia's athletic army to compete in the 1932 Olympic Games sailed from Yokohama today for Los Angeles. Besides the main strength of the large Japanese delegation, the liner Taihoku Maru carried the Philippine contingent of three swimmers, four boxers, one high jumper and two coaches and India's 1928 Olympic championship field hockey team.

Before entraining from Tokyo for Yokohama, the Japanese athletes visited the Heiji Shrine, focal point of modern Japan's religion-patriotism, and prayed to the spirit of the "Great Emperor Meiji."

**Open Verdict In Oriental's Death**

(Canadian Press)

MONCTON, N. B., June 24—An open verdict was returned this morning in the death of Charles Wing, restaurant keeper, Chinese, who was found dead on Sunday, June 12, in the bedroom in a local hotel to which he had returned after registering on the previous Friday night and from which he did not again emerge alive.

The verdict presented this morning after more than an hour's deliberation and an appeal to the coroner for additional evidence was to the effect that the evidence presented was not sufficient to justify them in finding that Wing came to his death by his own hand or by what means he had come to his death.

A letter of farewell expressing regret for the step he was about to take and giving ill health and financial difficulties as the cause, which had been left in the hotel room, were identified as the hand writing of the dead man and read in court this morning.

**Charged With Manslaughter**

(Canadian Press)

SPRINGHILL, N. S., June 24—Although exonerated by a Coroner's Jury, James Megney faced a charge of manslaughter today in connection with the death of Murdoch A. McLeod, 72-year-old miner who died from injuries yesterday morning after he was struck by Megney's car.

Megney, held by police following the accident, was released last night when the jury freed him from blame. He was rearrested this morning by Chief of Police William Mont, however, and arraigned before a magistrate who committed him for trial.

**Awarded Judgment**

HALIFAX, June 24—Leonard Kip Rhineland, one-time New York millionaire who retreated to Nova Scotia in 1928 to escape the glare of publicity arising out of his unsuccessful divorce action, today was awarded a judgment for \$6,000 and costs against W. A. Mont, of Halifax, who collected an insurance claim after Rhineland's bungalow was destroyed by fire.

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**Can. Authors Ass'n. Increases Its Membership**

OTTAWA, June 24—(By the Canadian Press)—In spite of economic and industrial depression, the Canadian Authors Association has been able in the past year to increase its membership. Howard Angus Kennedy, Secretary, told the organization here today. A marked rise in numbers featured the French-language section that branch more than doubling its membership since the last convention. In the English language department a small, but significant increase had been registered.

The 11th annual convention of the Association got under way, with Mr Justice E. Fabre Surveur of Montreal in the chair. Early proceedings were taken up with routine reports, and addresses by Judge Surveur and Jean Bruchet, chairman of the French-language section.

Regret was expressed at the absence in Europe of the President, Dr. Duncan Campbell Scott. His message to the convention, written

**Auto Too Much For Wild Boer**

STONEHAM, MASS., June 24—A captive wild boar, liberated by a windstorm's prank, enjoyed a brief moment of freedom tonight, then went to its death in a wild charge against the radiator of an on-rushing automobile.

The boar was freed when the wind tore a huge branch from a

**Five New Liners For Ocean Trade**

NEW YORK, June 24—Five new passenger liners, totalling 196,000 gross tons and having combined accommodations for about 8,000 passengers, will enter the transatlantic trade between June and November, according to information recently made public in the latest sailing lists of the American, British, French and Italian shipping companies that have contributed to this unusually big shipbuilding programme.

The new vessels are the two Italian superliners Rex and Conte di Savoia, the French liner Champlain, the White Star liner Georgic and the United States liner Manhattan.

tree at the metropolitan district police zoo here. The branch struck a cage, opening a hole large enough for the boar to climb through. Zoo sightseers fled to parked automobiles and turned headlights on the animal. Confused by the glare the boar charged. Running blindly at top speed it dashed into the roadway and crashed head-on into an oncoming auto. When the car stopped the wild boar was dead.

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