

PROHIBITION OFFICERS MAKE STRONG APPEAL

Ask Government and Parliament of Canada to Stop Border Rum Running to End Disgrace

SORDID SHAMEFUL STORY

Much of Liquor Short-circuited Back to Canada to Compete With Government Stores

OTTAWA, May 19.—J. H. Carson, president, and Rev. Ben Spence, secretary of the Prohibition Association of Canada have addressed an open letter to the Government and Parliament of Canada as follows:

For the honor of Canada, something effective and adequate should be done, and done immediately, to end the infamous and intolerable border situation created by rum running. The evil is a growing one has assumed enormous proportions, and is not only dishonorable in itself, but contributes to the violation of our own restrictive liquor laws.

Poor Boast

Sometimes, we grandiloquently boast of our three thousand miles of international boundary across which, for over a hundred years, there has not been a hostile shot fired and upon which not a fortification has been erected, and yet, at the present time, day and night, practically that whole boundary is patrolled, and the coast waters watched, by armed forces found necessary by our friendly neighbor nation to protect its shores from marauding incursions of organized gangs of unscrupulous bandits of non-descript nationality, who, using Canadian soil as a base of operations, under the protection of the Canadian flag, by the sanction of Canadian law, and with the knowledge if not complicity of Canadian government officials, are carrying on what is practically a guerilla warfare against the governmental forces of that country.

Plouting every canon of international honor or courtesy and in defiance of all obligations of decency and ethics, those booze bandits are seeking to break down and through the legal barrier that the citizens of the United States have erected to protect their homes against the liquor evil.

Blush of Shame

The situation is one that should bring a blush of shame to the cheek of every right-loving Canadian citizen. It is despicably outrageous. It ought to be ended.

The government and parliament of Canada are the custodians of the honor of our country. Upon them rests responsibility for international relations and domestic legislation. The present border situation should be dealt with in a strong way by the enactment of measures and regulations that will be as meaningful and adequate as our present methods are trifling and insufficient.

That the evil is a growing one, official figures emphatically confirm.

The steady growth and the enormous proportions which this trade has assumed, will be seen by the following table which gives the value of all liquors exported to the United States for a number of years, for the twelve months ending March 31 of each year:

Year	Value
1923	\$ 3,178,908
1924	8,744,709
1925	11,610,169
1926	17,995,758

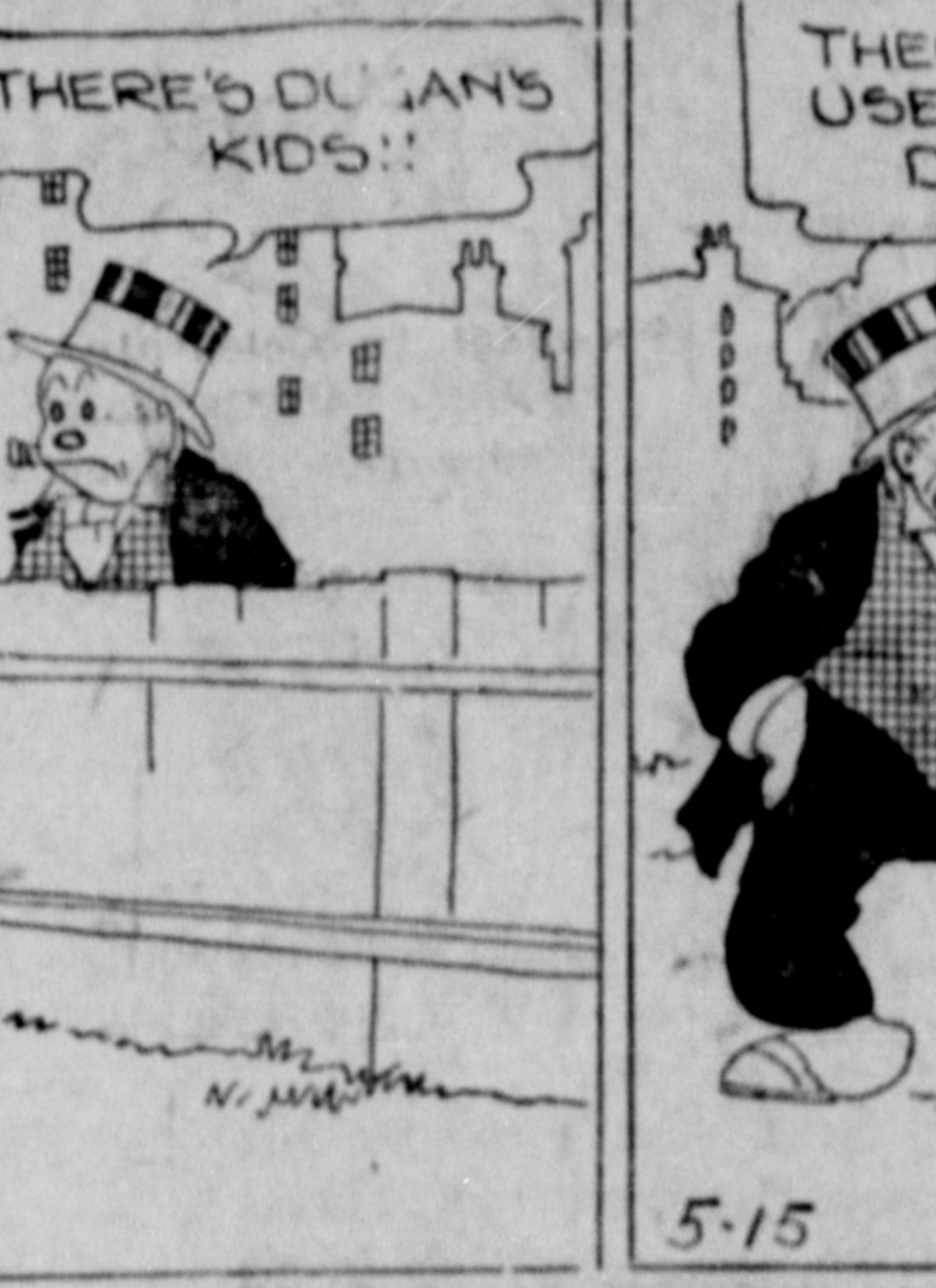
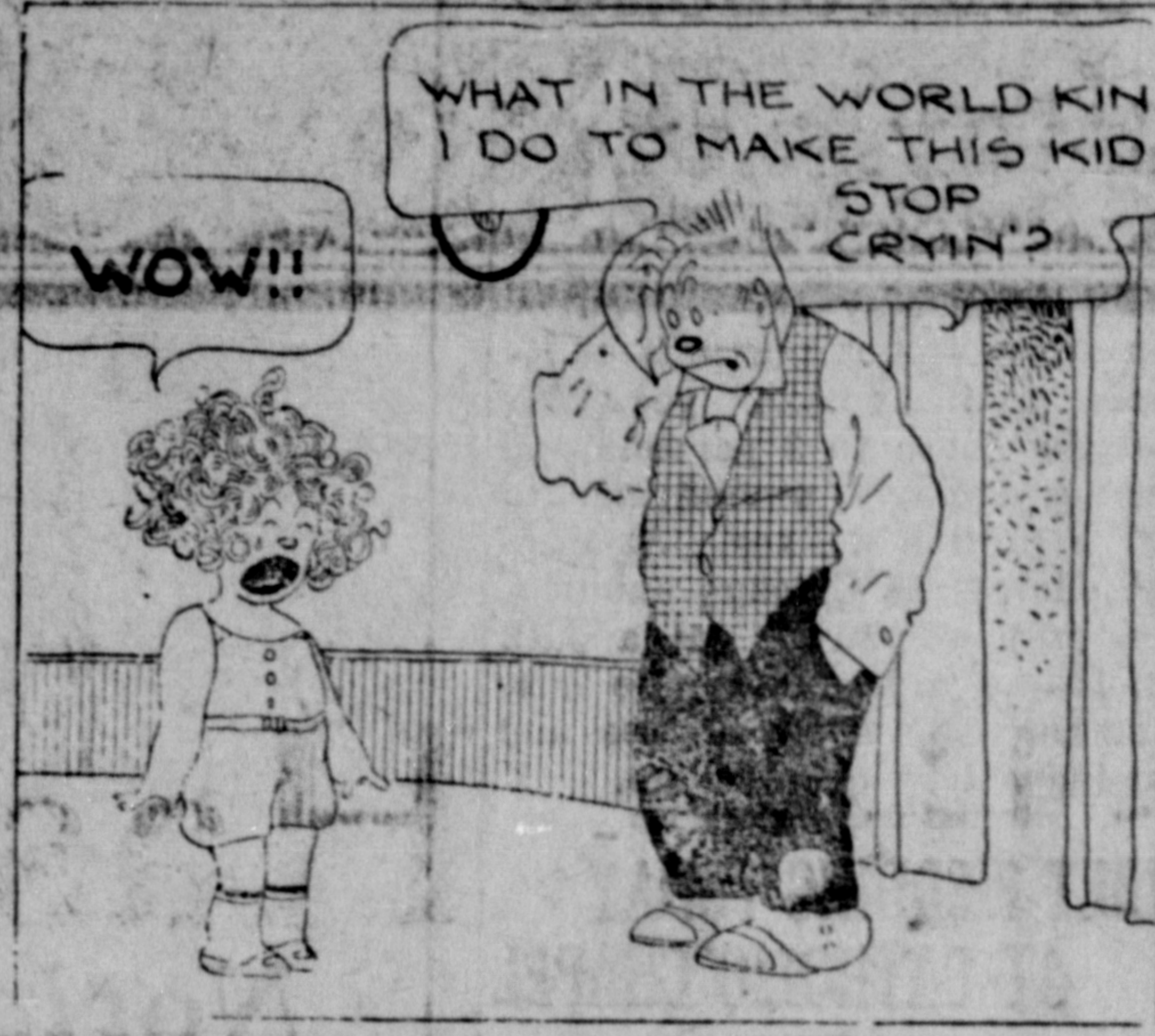
Not one drop of all this enormous amount of liquor is legally landed in the United States. It all gets into the hands of American or Canadian bootleggers.

Base of Supply

Not only has the export directly to the United States grown, as is shown by these tables, but there has developed a trade with the West Indies, Mexico, and other countries which are used as a base of supply for rum running outlaws.

There is no need for us to call attention to the ramifications of this nefarious traffic and the local reaction therefrom as brought out in the investigation now being conducted by a committee of the House of Commons. The evidence there adduced tells a sordid, shameful story of graft, corruption, debauchery, immorality, and crime that seem

BRINGING UP FATHER



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to be the inevitable accompaniment of the booze business always and everywhere. That evidence moreover, shows what an enormous leakage there is into our own Canadian underworld, making for the breaking down and violation of liquor restrictions in practically every province of Canada.

One would almost think that the present system had been devised in the interests of bootleggers and bling-piggers, for this presumably "exported" liquor leaves Canada duty free. When, therefore, it is smuggled back, it has cost the bootlegger less than the domestic price at brewery or distillery. The bootlegger can actually undersell even the distiller, and in government control provinces, the government itself.

Huge Shipment

Further, much liquor in transit, supposed to be for export is really short-circuited to local bootleggers en route. Large quantities of duty-paid liquor are also being shipped disguised as other goods. Recently a car, which the bill of lading described as lumber, was seized at Port Huron and found to contain over \$20,000 worth of liquor. Moreover, in the shadow of technically and ostensibly legal shipments, much wholly irregular traffic is carried on. This traffic is more difficult of detection because of what the law allows.

Were the whole border story told, it would undoubtedly link this illicit liquor traffic to many other crimes such as perjury, robbery, hi-jacking and even murder.

Disrespect for Law

One inevitable result of this law violation is the breaking down of respect for law and order along other lines. If criminals can with ease and impunity, and indeed with the tacit concurrence of Canadian law officers, violate the law of another nation and conspire with expatriated or disloyal citizens of that country in their nefarious plans, they will violate the laws of this country or any country. As a matter of fact, it is easier for a cargo of liquor, legally exported from Canada upon almost any of our inland waterways, to illegally re-land upon Canadian soil, than to illegally land upon the American shore. Who is so innocent and guileless as to think these rum-runners care where they land it or what law they violate, so long as they make their profit?

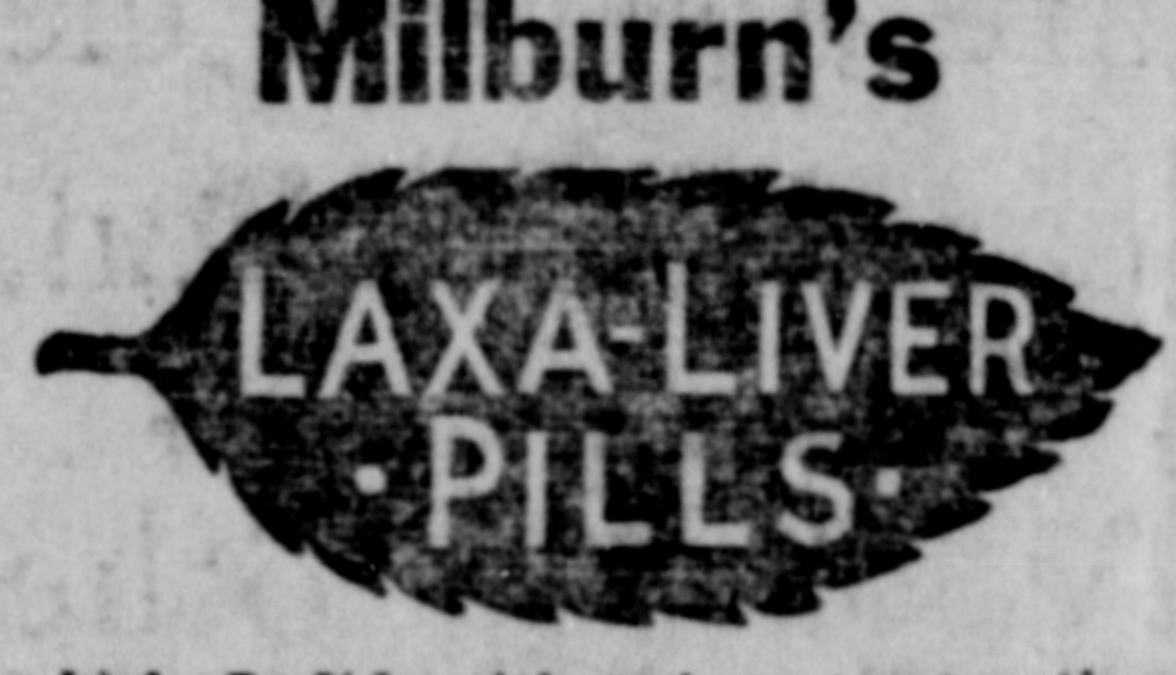
Pending the enactment of national prohibition, which in our judgment is the only final and real solution of the liquor problem, and without now urging the entire prohibition of exportation or liquor from Canada, which would be by far the most effective and thorough-going method of dealing with rum-running, a remedy has been proposed that is simple and should commend itself to the good judgment of our national administrators and law makers. It merely seeks to secure plain common honesty in all shipments that are made and to make law evasion more difficult by ensuring the actual delivery at the real destination of all liquor exported from Canada. We ask:

Asks This Plan

(1) That all shipments of intoxicating liquor, for export, shall be made only by brewers or distillers and from a bonded warehouse and through regular transportation, and customs

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channels, and shall be accompanied by a bond (a heavy bond) to be forfeited, and export permission may thereafter be refused, unless absolute proof is furnished that the liquor in question is actually consigned at the point of destination, or satisfactory proof is given of loss.

(2) That liquor not shipped through regular commercial transportation, and custom channels, and as provided, shall be subject to summary seizure and confiscation and parties having such liquor in their possession, or in any way responsible for such shipment, shall be liable to heavy penalties.

(3) That when a vessel is cleared outwards with a cargo of liquor, it shall not again be cleared without proof being furnished that the preceding cargo was delivered as consigned.

Public Opinion

There is no doubt as to the opinion of the citizens of Canada generally. The people whom you represent want this wrong righted. Continuance of present conditions is only in the interests of the liquor underworld.

Parliament is now in session. Where there is a will, there is a way. May we ask that you, whom we look to as our national leaders, will approach this question with an earnest desire to solve the problem. If you do, it will be solved.

WRESTLING AT ANYOX PROVED A CLOSE BOUT

Stubbs and Docherty Strove for Sixty Minutes but Neither Scored a Point

(Alice Arm Herald) That the bout was a thriller; that both were cautious of the other; neither giving the slightest opening—that neither was superior to pin his man to the mat; that the referee's and judges' decision of a draw shared the feelings of the huge audience present, was the general opinion after the greatest wrestling bout ever staged in Anyox, on Monday night, when Stubbs and Docherty (not Docherty)

Officials W. R. Lindsay, general superintendent, was the referee, who, in exacting position, he filled to the satisfaction of all. He is a wrestler of considerable experience, and thoroughly acquainted with the fine points of the game. The judges were Al. LaFortune and Jack Evans.

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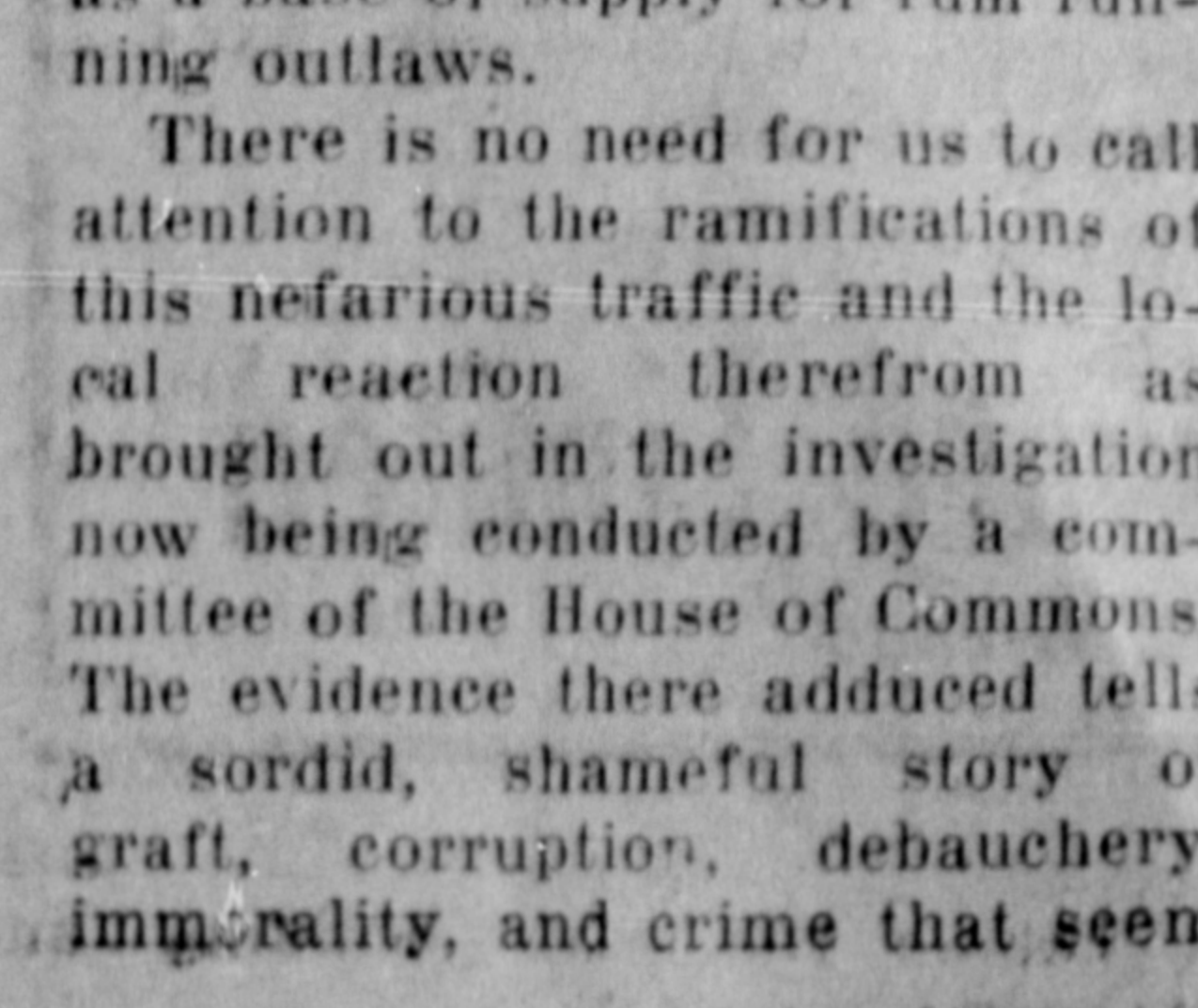
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