

What's to Become of Him? Lesson in Beer Drinking

By JACK STANSFIELD

"I don't know what's to become of him." This is the oldest recorded phrase and is said to have been uttered by Eve as she observed Adam reaching for a second apple. The words usually are spoken with reference to the younger generation.

We should not, however, despair of the young man using the Wedgewood chair as a footstool. He is about to mature to the state known as "manhood" and we must advise him of the rules to which we expect him to conform. To choose one subject at random—the use of intoxicants—the following initiation may prove helpful.

Young Man, if you are to take your place among men never transgress the rules of drinking. The rules are difficult to understand but, as you grow older, your intelligence will increase. The basic principle is simply that intoxicants are to intoxicate and should not be trifled with.

On entering a tavern, summon a waiter immediately. Your companions, being experienced drinkers, will leave it to you to order. Do not be dismayed. Simply count the number in your party and multiply by two. Never order one drink per person; this would confuse the waiter.

When the drinks arrive, taste one. Surprised? Don't be. Nobody likes the taste of beer. Remember the basic principle.

You can't drink it? Of course you can. Hold the head well back, open the mouth as widely as possible and pour. It is permissible to splash the tongs in the initial stages but with experience you should pour on either side of it with facility.

Your companions will not have finished their glasses. Don't lag! Open again! Pour!

As the second round appears ignore the heated discussion engaging the attention of your companions. The waiter is a busy man—pay him. At this point you will find the pastime degenerating into a monotonous repetition. Open, pour, open, pour. On the commencement of the fifth round, however, a remarkable change will take place; all four of your companions will start to talk at one and the same time. Do not fluster. Consider your limitations and act accordingly. Give to one an eye, another an ear and so on.

Head spinning? Feel sick? Stand your ground, Son, it just isn't done to say you've had enough!

You can't hear what your companions are saying? It's just as well. At these tables small men become kings; cowards, heroes; fools, wise; vice, versa; the weak become strong. Such transformation are invariably accompanied by a great deal of noise. Do not attempt to reply. All you are expected to do is nod, shake, nod, shake, etc. Use a little imagination, of course; raise the eyebrows occasionally. Did the lights flash on and off? Find the waiter at all costs. The last round is the most important of all. As you force it down try to prevent unnecessary

leakage from the corners of the mouth.

Well, pleasant evening, wasn't it? Careful—don't trip over the gentleman on the floor. Steady—if you fall down the stairs you may injure yourself. Your sight, don't forget, is not what it used to be. Do not let the fact prevent you from driving. These men scorn such weakness. Let them see that you can take it.

When morning arrives you may question the wisdom of your elders. Nonsense. You'll feel fine after a bottle of beer. If not, take a stroll in the garden and admire the wildlife. Very probably you'll discover the first cuckoo.

Building New Royal Yacht

GLASGOW.—An order has been placed with John Brown of Clydebank for a new royal yacht to replace the 47-year-old Victoria and Albert. She will take about two years to build. The vessel has been so designed that in wartime she could serve as a hospital ship. Parliament approved the plan to build her in the navy estimates early this month.

Forest Production Keeps Up Heavy Lead Over 1951

Log scaling in Prince Rupert district this year is running more than double that of 1951. The timber scale for the first three months of the year has reached 89,392,960 board feet as compared with 36,783,419 board feet in the corresponding period of last year.

Production of poles and piling in the interior is running about even with last year, the aggregate for 1952 to date being 478,830 board feet compared with 481,641 board feet in the first quarter of last year.

The log scale in March varieties was as follows in board feet:

Pine	297
Cedar	6,710,149
Spruce	15,026,278
Hemlock	8,059,172
Balsam	2,359,263
Jackpine	3,162,340
Miscellaneous	544,547

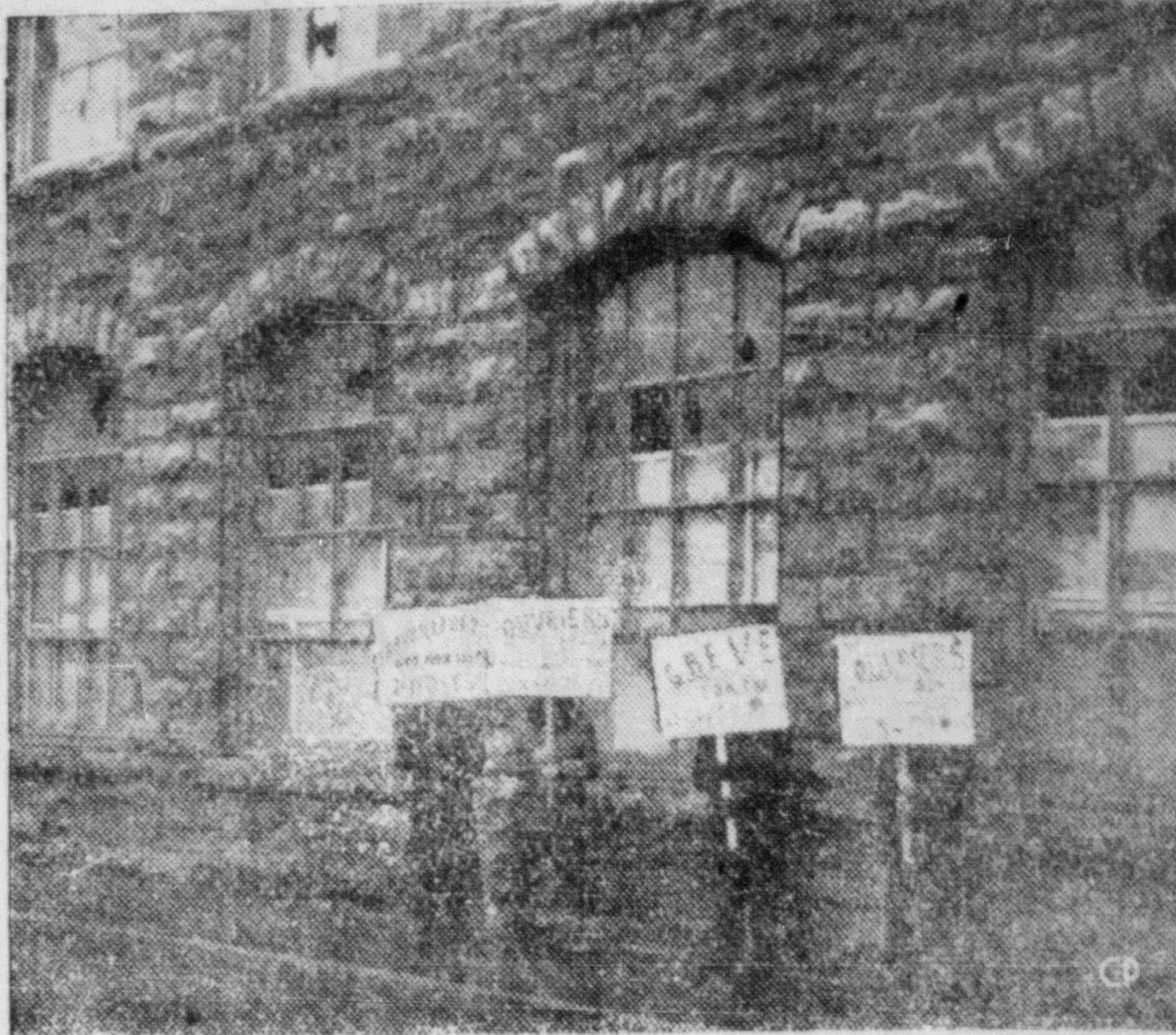
Totals 26,762,051

Forest Products

The pole and pile production of 44,617 lineal feet included 38,035 lineal feet in cedar and 6,582 feet in hemlock.

The tie count was 1100 pieces compared with 7150 in March 1951.

Cordwood amounted to 169 cords this March.



DAMAGE IN STRIKE—Striking members of the United Textile Workers of America (AFL) picket the Valleyfield, Que., plant of Montreal Cottons during the strike for higher wages and other concessions. Windows in the plant were smashed in a brief outburst of violence during the week. (CP PHOTO)

DSO for Big Jim

OTTAWA.—Lt-Col. James Riley (Big Jim) Stone got his third DSO Tuesday to top the longest list yet of Korean decorations for Canadian troops. It was leadership "of great distinction, courage and energy."

The rugged commander of the Second Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry—now in Calgary with the unit—was one of 49 members of the 25th Brigade to win awards ranging from DSO to mentions-in-dispatches.

It was the fourth gallantry

award for the 43-year-old soldier from Salmon Arm. He won the Military Cross at Ortona, Italy, in 1943 in the Second World War and later two DSO's.

If you want to sell it, advertise it. NEWS CLASSIFIED.

Producing Tungsten

Red Rose Tungsten Mine of Western Uranium Cobalt Mines Ltd., near Hazelton, has been producing concentrates at a profit since the beginning of February. By the third week in March more than a ton of tungsten concentrates was being produced from an average of 6443 tons milled daily.

The report states that daily tonnage will shortly be increased to approximately double the present rate and that recovery should be about two tons of tungsten concentrates daily. Total capacity of better than 150 tons daily should be reached in the late spring. Milling was initiated on December 17, 1951. Five shipments have been made on contract and 90% payment has been received. A further shipment of ten tons of concentrates was in transit during the past week.

A total of 27 tons of concentrates was the performance for March.

The company's Rocher de Boule 'copper-gold-tungsten' mine, adjoining the Red Rose, will be placed on production shortly with a mill of 200-tons daily capacity. The crushing section has been tested and runs

satisfactorily. The same is true of the table concentrates. Flotation cells are all in place and the mill is ready to operate with exception of the jig section, installation of pumps and minor items.

Both mines are exempt from taxes on income for 3½ years from start of production. Company expects that increased production scheduled from the Red Rose and production from the Rocher de Boule should provide a substantial profit.

Rocher de Boule Mine is owned outright. The Red Rose is leased from Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. for three years starting March 15, 1952, with an option to Western Uranium to extend the lease for a further three years. The basis of the lease is 10% of the gross the first year and 15% thereafter.

Work at both properties was impeded by exceptionally severe weather conditions in December and January. Despite blizzards up to 85 miles per hour and temperatures as low as 28 below zero, the Red Rose was carried to successful production. The mine at this property is at 5600 feet elevation and the mill at 4000 feet on the side of a mountain.

Western Uranium's hydro plant will be placed in operation as soon as weather conditions permit completion of pipe-laying. The 1600 h.p. diesel and generator now supplying power will be retained as a stand-by unit.

Prairie Man Track Victim

Identity of the man who lost his life in a gruesome tragedy in the local railway yards at the week-end was announced today.

James Patrick Ginnell, aged 24, of Dauphin, Manitoba. His mother, Mrs. Catherine Ginnell, of Dauphin, has been notified. Deceased had been employed by the Logging Co. on Ginnell's land between Dauphin and March 22. He arrived in March 26.

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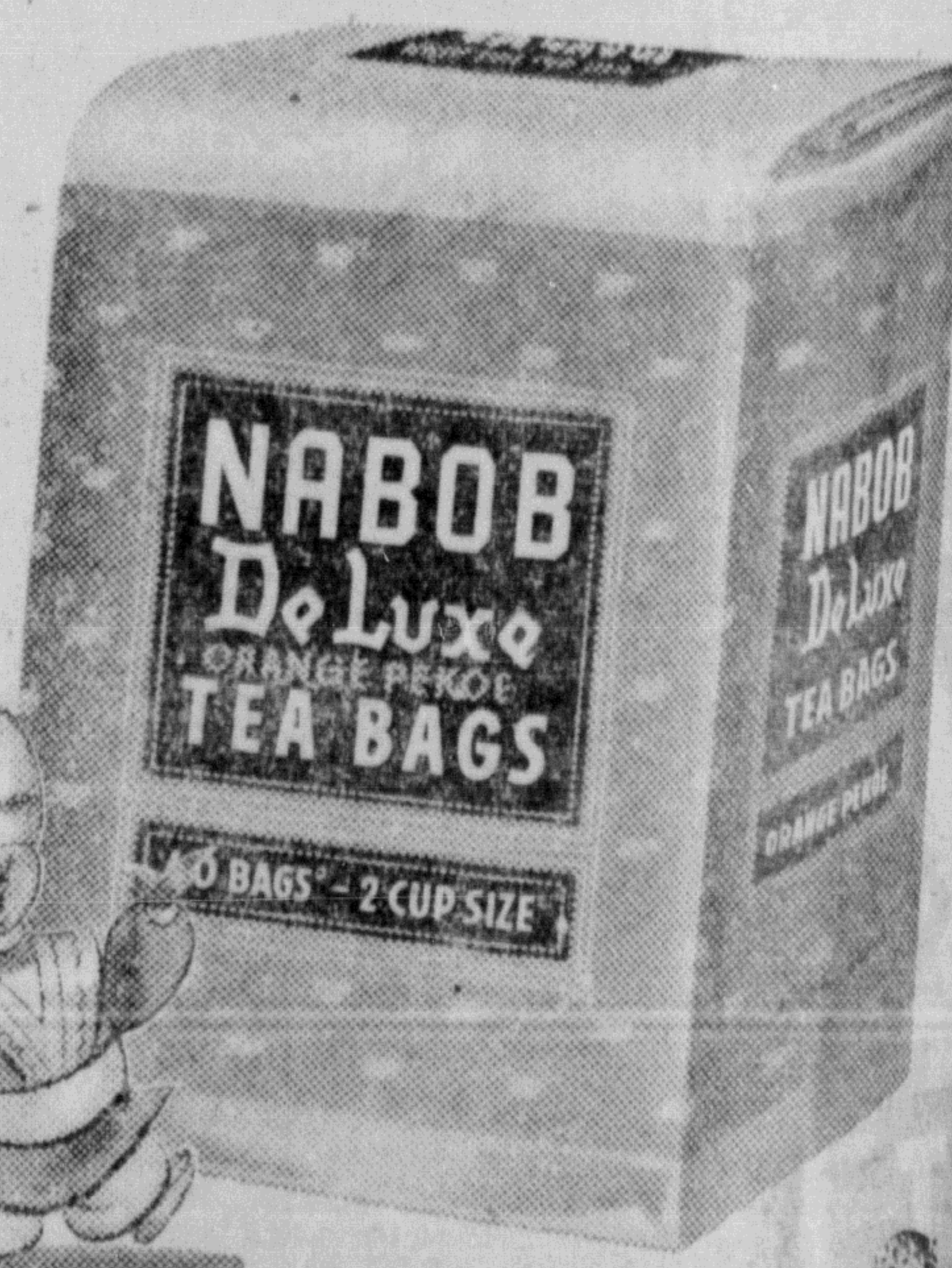
"It's in the (tea) bag!"



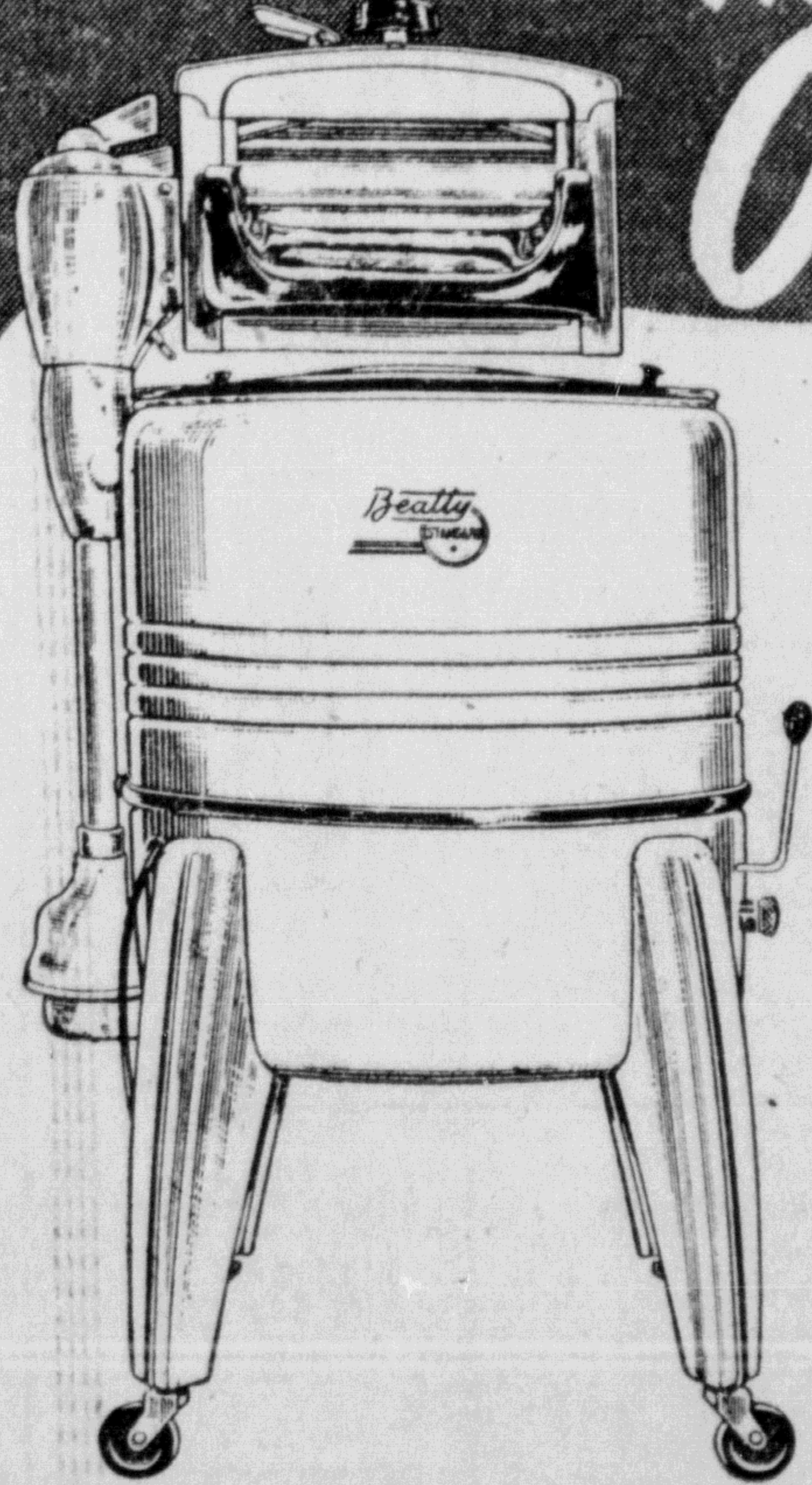
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