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The Summer Resort Proprietors Along the River Predict Business Boom.

Watertown, N.Y., March 11.—Summer resort proprietors along the Thousand Islands see in the authorization of 5 per cent. beer in the province of Ontario the greatest boom to the St. Lawrence river resort taking place since the coming of the automobile diverted tourists to hasty trips through many regions in place of the old time custom of settling down in one beauty spot.

Preparations are being put under way to provide for greater rushes of visitors than during recent years, despite fact that popularity of the region has been steadily increasing since the close of the war. Villages along the river—Cape Vincent, Clayton and Alexandria Bay—which thrive on the tourist trade, are jubilant over the action of the Canadian authorities, seeing in the restoration of beer of good vintage a stream of visitors, at least passing through.

Line Near U.S. Shore.

The international boundary dividing the Thousand Island between the two nations, divers in a winding line between and among the mass of islands, at places approaching the American main shore and everywhere within easy access by launch or even row boat. Opposite Cape Vincent a brief ferry over the main American channel will bring the thirsty to Kingston, Canadian territory, where beer with a kick may be had. Below Cape Vincent the line cuts over toward the Canadian mainland, but still within easy access from this side. Steamers plying the region make brief stops at Canadian ports and a stream of ferries operate from every railroad terminal.

Canadians across the border are fully alive to the opportunity that is theirs. Already, according to reports, consideration is being given to establishment of refreshment stands along the shore of islands near the boundary line. There will be several places where the beer legal in Ontario can be procured on Wolfe Island, it is said; and all through the mass of the lake of a Thousand Isles, Canadian territory will be marked by signs directed to the long thirsty visitors from the land of the tree.

Greater Kick.

Five per cent. beer, according to those who know real beer, possesses a greater kick than most of the beverages served across American bars when license was procurable. United States citizens used to thrive on the 3 per cent. beer of the province so the additional per centage will afford even a stronger drink.

Liquors will be procurable at Montreal, as during the last years, but it is the belief of St. Lawrence river resort proprietors that a great many people prefer beer to whiskey and will be satisfied to stop within the local resorts and pay occasional visits to the Canadian beer dispensaries.

Toronto Earthquake Stories.

Toronto, March 11.—Earthquakes are such unheard of things in this vicinity that when one occurred the humorous side of reaction to it was very noticeable. There was the lady Doctor with a girl patient under treatment on a sofa who reproved her for kicking the lounge. "Look at your curtains and the electric light," the patient retorted, justly aggrieved.

Two ladies were in a grocery store, one carrying parcels and the earthquake made them collide. Each was furiously demanding of the other why she was so "clumsy." "You knocked my parcels right out of my hand." In the theatres the men who were "getting funny by shaking the seats" were glared at by women sitting near them.

But no one was perhaps more disturbed than the young lady who happened to be sitting on her trunk when the unfamiliar movement came. Never having experienced an earthquake and not having dreamed of one, she found another explanation for the commotion. "There's a man in my trunk—a man in my trunk," she screamed as she sprang to the middle of the floor.

Says Penalty Too Severe.

Thomas Fox, London, Ont., sentenced to fourteen years in penitentiary with twenty lashes some months ago, and who has been held at the county jail, awaiting the outcome of his appeal, has applied to Crown Attorney A. M. Judd for permission to appear at Osgoode Hall when his case is under review. Fox is urging that the penalty imposed is out of proportion to the seriousness of the act.

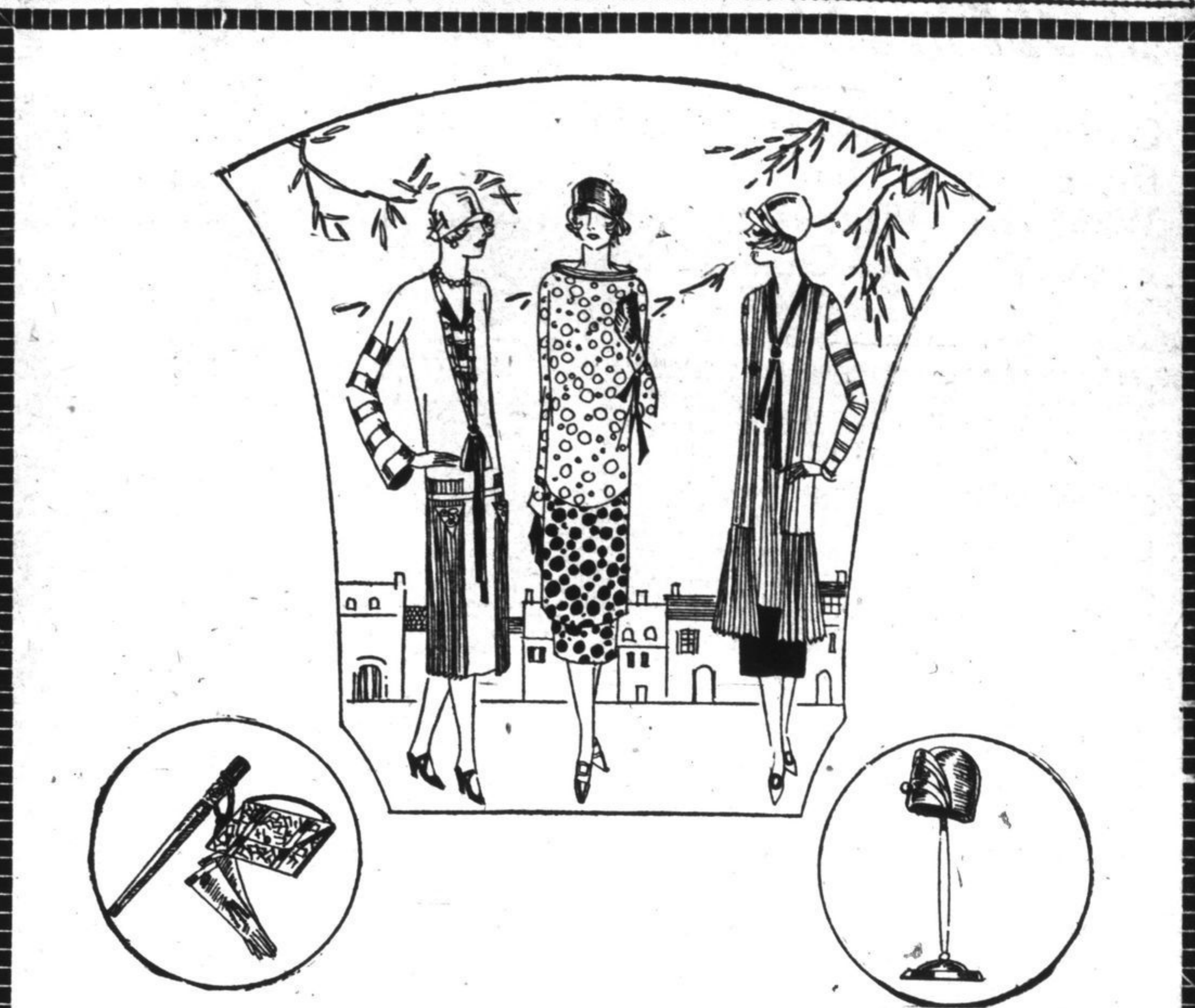
An Attendant Dies.

At the Ontario Hospital, Brockville, where he had been an attendant for the past year, the death occurred on Friday at an early hour of George Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds, Rockspring. The deceased born at Rockspring nineteen years ago resided there until going to Brockville to accept a position on the Ontario Hospital staff. He was ill only a short time of appendicitis.

Purchased Barber Business.

John Sadler has purchased the well established barbering business of J. H. McPherson located on the north side of the bridge at Carleton Place. He also purchased from the William Taylor estate the building in which the shop is located.

PROBS:—Thursday, fair and rather cold.



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THE COOLIDGES HAVE A RABBI ARRESTED

Head of Jewish Seventy Elders is Charged With Annoying U.S. President.

New York, March 11.—Rabbi E. B. M. Browne, aged 72, head of the American Jewish Seventy Elders, and pastor of Temple Zion, in the Bronx, was arrested yesterday on a warrant in which the complainants, Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Coolidge and Frank Stearns, charged him with "annoying the president."

It was charged that the Rabbi had inflicted upon the complainants an avalanche of letters demanding that he be reimbursed for half of \$25,000 he claimed the American Jewish Society Seventy Elders spent in campaigning for President Coolidge last fall.

Rabbi Browne was arrested by a secret service agent, and arraigned in Yorkville Court.

When the aged patriarch produced apparently authentic letters from former Presidents McKinley, Harrison, Roosevelt and Harding, he was paroled in his own custody, without bail, for examination next Monday.

Fire Brigade Formed.

Wellington has a new volunteer fire brigade of twenty members. Samuel McCullough is fire chief with Frank Harris as deputy chief No. 1 and Ralph McDonald as deputy chief No. 2, John Bowerman was appointed as hook and ladder chief.

Toronto is to seek legislation empowering it to guarantee bonds for all Hydro-electric operations.

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