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THE STRONG BEER CHARGES DISMISSED

Magistrates Contend Beer Not Above Legal Strength When It Left Brewery.

Smith's Falls, Feb. 16.—In pronouncing judgment in the case of Rex vs. The Lake Ontario Brewing Company Limited, of Portmouth, here yesterday, Police Magistrates B. E. Sparham and J. J. Kirkland, dismissed the charge of selling strong beer to the Rideau, Russell and Palliser hotels, which had been preferred against the brewery. Tests of 51 samples of beer taken from the three beer dispensing parlors showed that all but two of the samples contained well over four per cent. of alcohol but the magistrates decided that the beer was not above the legal limit when it left the brewery's plant at Portmouth, it having continued to ferment when stored in the warm cellars of the three hotels.

The case was originally tried here on February 5th before the two magistrates but they reserved their decisions. James Haverson, of Toronto, appeared for the defence while Crown Attorney C. H. McKimm appeared for the Crown.

A considerable amount of evidence was heard, much of it tending to show that 4.4 would increase rapidly if kept in a warm room.

On Expert Evidence. The magistrates based their decision largely on the expert evidence of Dr. Leo Goodwin, of Queen's University, and J. C. Brown, a brewer of Valleyfield, Que. Dr. Goodwin had experimented with the beer in various temperatures and was able to state that the process of fermentation did not necessarily cease permanently when the beer was removed from the water in the brewery. If the liquor were stored in a temperature of 50 degrees which was about the average temperature of the three hotel storerooms then fermentation would continue much beyond 4.4, he said.

Of the 51 samples of beer taken by Inspector Moss of the Provincial Police and analysed by Provincial analyst in Toronto all but two were over-strength. The percentage of alcohol ranged from below 4 per cent. to nearly eight per cent. As these samples all came from one vat originally, the magistrates pointed out that the variations in their alcoholic content must be accounted for by the fact that the atmospheric temperature of the rooms in which the beer was stored after delivery to the local hotel men varied considerably and consequently the beer in one hotel fermented more rapidly than that in another.

Much local interest was aroused over this case. Over 200 spectators were present to hear judgment pronounced to-day. The fine for an offence of this kind is \$5,000.

L. V. Wood, Maberly, has been transferred to Verona to act as C. P. R. station agent.

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Says Indigestion Results From an Excess of Hydrochloric Acid.

Undigested food delayed in the stomach decays, or rather ferments, the same as food left in the open air, says a noted authority. He also tells us that indigestion is caused by hyper-acidity meaning there is an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach which prevents complete digestion and starts food fermentation. Thus everything eaten soars in the stomach much like garbage soars in a can, forming acrid fumes and gases which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. Then we feel a heavy, lumpy misery in the chest; we belch up gas; we eructate sour food or have heartburn, flatulence, water-brash or nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and drink it while it is effervescing, and furthermore, to continue this for a week. While relief often follows the first dose, it is important to help neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.

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Origin of the Alphabet

By M. E. Rowse, Bath.

The next letter (after D), E, is from the Greek Epsilon, ("strip," that is, of the aspirate sound 'h'), and this Greek letter comes, in its order, from the Hebrew letter The (meaning a lattice or window), by omission of the first letter h. In the Greek, this letter stands for the short sound of E, the long sound of it being taken by the letter Feta, which comes from the "Hebrew Heth," by elision of the first letter, d by suffixing a t at the end, (as in many of the other letters), the dail sound the being changed to the sharp sound t, (as in Beta and Delta, and also in Theta—as we shall see). The Hebrew name Neth means an enclosure or fence, to which its ancient form corresponded, and to which is similar the form of the Greek letter Eta, (that is, H—like our h). The Hebrew letter "The," in its form, resembled closely a window (its meaning).

Our next letter, F, has in the Greek, in this order, no letter corresponding to it, but has in the Hebrew, the letter Vav (denoting a peg or hook, to which its ancient form bears resemblance). It is the flat sound, of which f is the sharp, as for instance the German letter v, which is pronounced like f. This letter Vav, with its "pointings" (various kinds of points, put in or about the Hebrew letters), often performed the office of a vowel. In this connection we may remember how the Latin U was often written V. The Hebrew letter Vav was sounded "oo," when a vowel, I might mention that it was the Hebrew copula (meaning "and") although often it was simply a connective having no reference whatever to sameness of time, as our "and" often does. Thus in the beginning verses of the most ancient Hebrew Books, where our English Version reads as though the "and" referred to sameness of time, the Hebrew signification referred to any indefinite extent of time, possibly even it might be, of millions of years, (between the works connected by the Hebrew copula).

Our next letter G (in its soft pronunciation, as if it were j), is in the same order as the Greek Zeta, which is in the same order as the Hebrew Zayin (meaning a "weapon" to which its ancient form bore a resemblance), the Greek word Geta being formed as if it came from Zeth, (like the two following letters, Eta, from Neth, and Theta from Zeth). In our modern times, we have an instance of such a slight change in the pronunciation of a letter, in the soft sound of g in the French language, as if it were "Zh," as the sound of the second, g in the word "garage." I might say, with regard to our F, that its sound is taken in the Greek, by the letter Phi, near the same sound as f. So the Greek literature and language was indebted to the Hebrew for its alphabet. About three thousand years ago, the earliest Greek poet lived, and also those about whom he wrote. We regard those times as very ancient, and so they were. Yet it was about three thousand years before that time, when the ancient Hebrew language, (what was afterwards called the ancient Hebrew), was spoken, and very possibly, written. And beautiful and fine and cultured, as we all know the classic Greek to have been, yet it was far inferior to the ancient Hebrew, the best and earliest language ever spoken by man. The Greek was the language of the mind; the intellect; the Hebrew, added to this, was the language of the human spirit and soul. It would be well if some one would get up a popular method of learning to read that wonderful language, for people of leisure to find in it a new world of thought.

NAPANEE

Napanee, Feb. 17.—The marriage took place on Monday evening at Grace Church (parsonage), of Harry James Bristol to Miss Lillian Elizabeth Pearley, Toronto.

Word was received of the death in Peterboro, on Monday, of Mrs. Alexander Lafferty, an old and much respected resident. Deceased lived for many years in Napanee.

Miss Maude Vanalstine is spending a couple of weeks in Toronto with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Briggs.

Matthew Taylor is spending a few days in Brampton with his mother. W. H. Boyle is attending the hardware convention in Toronto this week.

Miss Helen Nelson left this week for Rochester, N.Y., where she will enter Leo Hospital as nurse-in-training.

GANANOQUE

Gananoque, Feb. 17.—Notwithstanding many counter attractions, there was a large attendance at the Valentine tea in the Lyceum on Monday evening, and the ladies of St. John's Church, who had this affair in hand are to be congratulated upon its success in every way.

There was another delightful private Valentine dance at Blinbourne on Monday evening. Among those present were Mrs. W. T. Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Taylor,

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Mrs. W. T. Sampson was hostess of the Golf Club bridge yesterday afternoon at her home. Mrs. G. G. Hood and Mrs. Stedman won the prizes.

Miss Molly Smith is visiting friends in New York City. Miss Cella La France, Detroit, Mich., arrived in town Monday, having been called here owing to the illness of her sister, Mrs. John Davis, who is a patient in the Hotel Dieu.

M. D. Walsh is spending a few days in Toronto with his sister.

Cole Lake Personal.
Cole Lake, Feb. 16.—Roads are in good condition for drawing wood and pulp. A number of the farmers are also busy getting their supply of ice for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jackson have returned to their home at Vennschar after spending the last month with their son, R. Jackson. Mrs. William Shellington has returned home after spending the week-end at her home in Wilton. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Clara Peters. Mrs. Ross Martin and children are quite ill with measles. A number of people here have the flu. Fred Kennedy visiting Hartington friends. Mr. and Mrs. Chashe and Mrs. E. Good spent Sunday at E. Jackson's. Mrs. James Judge is visiting her son, William Judge, Belleville.

Dr. J. J. McCann was re-elected chairman of the Renfrew Board of Education for 1926.



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