

New York Writer Tells Story Of How Cigarettes Are Made In East

Recently, John Reed, a writer on a New York daily, visited one of the Chesterfield cigarette factories, and we pass on to you his impressions:

"This morning I was shown through the Liggett and Myers plant at Richmond, Va. You hear of millions of cigarettes, but until you actually see them by the tens of thousands rolling out of intricate machinery, all packaged and ready for the retail counter, such incomprehensible figures mean nothing at all.

"We watched tobacco from Kentucky, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Maryland, and Turkey being blended and cross-blended to make Chesterfields. We start with tobacco that comes into the plant in hogheads weighing about 1,000 lbs., from the domestic districts, in square wrapped packages or bales from Turkey.

"Strapping men place the Burley and Virginia, and the different kinds of Turkish tobacco which go to make the blend, on belts, which carry them into steel drums, cylinders probably four feet across and fifteen feet long. Here steam dampens the tobacco so that it may be cut, without breaking, in the machines — machines whose knives work up and down almost too fast for the eye to follow. These knives must be removed and sharpened every 10 minutes.

"From the cutters, the tobacco now cut with fine precision into the fluffy shreds you see in your Chesterfield—drops onto moving belts, which carry it to another set of much larger cylinders, where excess moisture is removed by means of steam heat.

"After this it is left to stand in movable bins for two days to allow the aromas to draw and fuse.

"Now comes the part where I need a chart specialist to help out.

"The finished blend of silken-like shreds of tobacco goes into the hopper of the most modern type of cigarette-making machine.

"How it comes out a finished smoke, I don't know, but here's what I saw: The best imported paper about 1 1/4 inches wide, is fed into a machine from a roll more than a foot in diameter. Tobacco drops onto this strip of fast-moving paper; steel fingers shape it into a cylinder; it passes a rotating wheel which glazes the seam with milk paste. The cigarette is now a speeding white tube which disappears into a small steel box of whirling knives, from which it comes out a finished smoke—just the right size to smoke cooler, and last longer.

"The machine which I watched was making 750 cigarettes each minute. I glanced around at the rooms full of these miracle makers and asked about how many cigarettes they totaled a day. The plant's capacity is 65,000,000 cigarettes daily.

MECHANICAL ROBOTS

"Finished cigarettes march up—relentless thousands of them—to mechanical robots, called packing machines. Big aluminum trays—4,000 cigarettes in each—slide into place—4,000 cigarettes drop into the hopper, and counters that look like a professional working on a punching bag, count out 20 cigarettes—100 of these 20's every minute. Not satisfied with every kind of human inspection, this machine has electrical "detectives" that feel each end of every cigarette. An imperfection is found—bur-r-z-z-z-z, goes the bell—a light flashes—a young lady reaches out and pulls out a package marked for the discard.

"It's thrilling to watch these machines, timed to the minute—packing 100 packs a minute—putting on a 6c stamp for Uncle Sam—and then feeding the stamped packages into a little machine—ruled over by more of these immaculately attired young ladies. These machines put on the moisture-proof cellophane. Then they go into the carton—a belt whisks the cartons away, and another machine takes these cartons, placing on them an extra protective wrapper of wax paper. Into the cartons they go—the seventh and last wrapping—and cigarettes in 10,000's cases slide into the shipping room—destined for over 80 different countries throughout the world.

BOULDER CITY

And News of The Hoover Dam Project

B. C. CAFES MUST SERVE MILK FROM SEALED BOTTLES

An order was issued yesterday by Sims Ely, manager of Boulder City, that all restaurants, lunch counters and cafes operating within the reservation must serve milk to all customers in the original sealed bottles.

The order is made for the protection of public health, Mr. Ely said. He also stated that samples of milk were being tested by state health authorities from time to time and that every precaution would be taken against sale of milk under grade.

HURTS FATAL TO ENGINEER

Frank and Jess of Wood paraded fatal to Joyce early this morning. Engineer Frank M. Ryan was called and began his investigation early today. He will probably hold an inquest later when witnesses are interviewed. Joyce leaves a widow at Boulder City. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Palm Funeral home.

FLOWERS SETS BONDS FOR FOUR

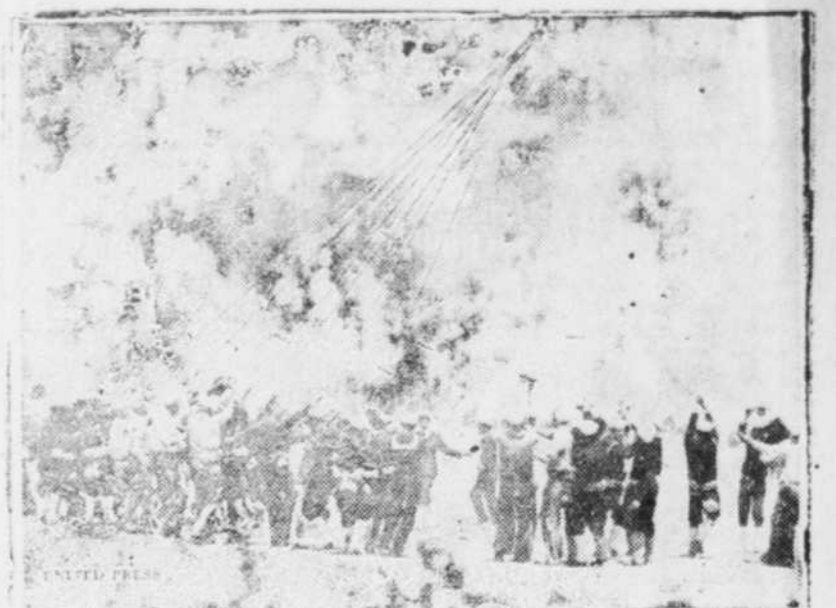
Prohibition officers Brady and Hobart brought four men before U. S. Commissioner W. J. Flowers yesterday for a preliminary hearing on charges of violation of the national prohibition act.

G. W. Reddon and J. E. Dillon, alleged distillers, were the first to appear. Reddon pleaded guilty and was held under \$1,500 bond for trial in the federal court. Dillon entered a plea of not guilty, stating that he had nothing to do with the operation of the "Jungle Inn" which was the scene of the raid "by accident." He will be given a hearing at ten o'clock this morning.

A. R. Morsan, arrested late Thursday night, when the officers raided the "Jungle Inn" a roadhouse seven miles out on the Boulder City highway, was the next to appear. Flowers placed his bond at \$500 and set the date of his hearing for May 23.

Pat Mee, charged with operating

Ground Crew Fights To Land Akron



Drugging on to ground lines again the increased buoyancy of the navy dirigible Akron when hot air expanded her helium gas, sailors fought desperately to land the big airship when she put into Camp Kearney, Calif., to replenish supplies. The starboard crew is shown pulling desperately on their ropes, a few minutes before three sailors were yanked upward, two to lose their grips and fall to death.

BOULDER BRIEFS

Meigs J. Patterson of 600 Fifth street is a patient at the Boulder City hospital suffering from an infected leg.

William Price of the Boulder City Auto Court Service Station expects to leave by car early Saturday morning for Boise, Idaho, on a ten days' vacation.

Lela Jo Leebart celebrated her first birthday with a party of tiny tots on May 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Goodman and family motored to Las Vegas Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Greenhalgh, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Armstrong, spent Friday afternoon in Las Vegas.

Claude Williams returned Friday from a three day business trip to Los Angeles.

Father Hogan is leaving Sunday evening for a few days' trip to Reno.

Reverend Arthur Kean and family of Las Vegas were visiting at the Wyatt home in Boulder City Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed, who have been residents of Boulder City for the past year, left today for Washington state where they plan to make their home.

Mrs. William Finch and Miss Virginia Lambert were Vegas visitors Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson and son, Vernon, who reside on Avenue D, are spending the week in Long Beach.

If A. W. Larson will call at the Boulder City office of The Age, B. C. Theater building, he will receive a free ticket, good for today only at Boulder City theater.

PENCIL PUSHERS STEAL SLIDES IN SLIP-STICK TILT

Reinforced by outside talent, Baker's "Pencil Pushers" indoor baseball team representing the accounting department of Six Companies, Inc., posed on the "Slip-stick Tilt," composed of men from the engineering department, Kyle, loaned by the warehouse, Van Vechten, from the garage, and "Kid" Hoekaday from the timekeepers office, were the stars for the Pencil Pushers.

The game, staged on the sand lot in front of the hotel, lasted five innings and was called on account of dinner. The engineers were artists with the stick, but were fully weak in fielding, making numerous fielding errors.

H. S. Anderson, umpire, called them as he saw them, Jack Wily, referee, refereed alterations on the sand and "Old Man" Hoekaday kept peace among the bystanders. N. S. Gallison attempted to keep score.

The lineups follow:

Pencil Pushers — Hoekaday, McGrath, Van Vechten, Wagner, Redd, Bush, Elmer, Kyle, Highland, Lee, Slip Stickers — Cornick, Eucema, Bobb, Joyce, Goodenough, Young, Miller, Murray, Sowles.

And in case anyone is interested, the score was 20 to 17.

Coleman CAMP STOVE

NEW LOW PRICE \$5.95

The biggest value you ever saw in a miniature gas stove for camping, fishing, picnicking and general utility use. Here are some of the big features of this No. 10 Coleman Camp Stove:

1. Oversize Cabinet, ample cooking surface.
2. Large Fuel Tank, rust resisting, electric welded.
3. Wind proof, indestructible Burner Caps.
4. Hot-blast Starter, generates in any wind.
5. Safe, durable, easy to operate.
6. A Quality Stove at a New Low Price.

The Coleman Lamp & Stove Co. Wichita, Kans. Chicago, Ill. Philadelphia, Pa. Los Angeles, Calif.

ASK YOUR DEALER (CX-4)

DEMO DINNER PUBLIC FETE

C. D. Baker announced yesterday that the Democratic convention dinner dance, to be held at 7:30 this evening at the Meadows, will be open to the public, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The dance will climax the activities of Nevada state Democrats who were delegates to the convention. It will be informal and a good time is assured all those who attend.

SCOUTS TO PITCH CAMP AT SPRINGS

All the troops of Boy Scouts of Las Vegas will go to Big Springs today, where they will pitch camp. They will remain there Saturday and Sunday. The officers of the troops will visit them there and have inspection on Sunday and Court of Honor tonight. Alfred Blackman will be in charge.

ICE Refrigerates Better

NATURE cannot be improved. Because of the cool even temperature of ice, milk is kept sweet, flavor retained in butter, desserts chilled, vegetables kept crisp, and all foods kept edible.

Let Us Deliver Good, Pure Ice Daily to Your Home

NATIONAL ICE COMPANY

Phone 75 Main Street at Bridger

"Mama wants the can with that man's picture on it"

Budweiser MALT

MALTS are remembered by the results they give. That's why millions will have none but BUDWEISER. Made by and for experts, its quality reflects the 75 years of experience behind it. Always dependable—always uniform—always pure. Have your dealer deliver BUDWEISER—and watch BUDWEISER deliver the goods.

3 lbs. in the Big Red Can LIGHT OR DARK

Budweiser MALT

BM-21 ANHEUSER-BUSCH • ST. LOUIS

One smoker tells another..

—they don't keep it to themselves!

WHEN something pleases you a lot you want all your friends to know about it. Smokers everywhere are talking about Chesterfields. That means Chesterfields suit them right down to the ground—they're milder—they taste better—the things smokers want most in a cigarette!

Chesterfield

Wherever you buy Chesterfields, you get them just as fresh as if you came by our factory door

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

THEY'RE MILDIER THEY TASTE BETTER

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