

# CHEERING CUP BREWED IN CEYLON

### Great Center of Tea Culture—Plant Makes Its Raisers Rich—Dime a Day Is High Wage—How the Leaf Is Picked and Cured.

Leaving Ceylon with its spicy and pleasing prospects, its tea leaves and its discontents, Mr. Haskin will tomorrow set out on the road to Mandalay. He will describe the Shwe Dagon at Rangoon, the oldest shrine in the world, and the happy people who abide around and about it—happy not so much by reason of what they have, but almost altogether because they don't want anything and are glad of it.

**By Frederic J. Haskin.**  
Washington, July 27.—A fungus growth which appeared on the leaves of Ceylon coffee plants 40 years ago, and within a decade almost killed a great industry, caused Ceylon to become famous as a producer of tea. British planters, fleeing disaster, made experiments in the early seventies, and the result was that before many years the sloped great tea estates replaced the coffee plantations. Today "Ceylon tea" is familiar to the markets of the world, and many merchants of the younger generation are unaware of the youth of the industry.

In the straits of Colombo one sees packages of tea bound for the waterfront in strange looking carts drawn by white humped bullocks. These are Tamil characters for decorative effect and for the cure of rheumatism. It is not until he begins to ascend the mountains toward the quondam capital of the Kandyan kings that the visitor sees tea trees growing and picking that make the tea of commerce. The tea industry is picturesque. From the time the tea tree sprouts above the soil until the dried leaf reaches the lighter that takes it to a cargo boat in the harbor, it exists in an environment all its own.

**Tea Grows in the Hills.**  
As the higher hills are reached the rice fields disappear. The regions in which tea thrives supreme are mountainous and occupy approximately one-seventh of the area of a few degrees from the equator the tea country boasts cool nights throughout the year. As the altitude increases the climate becomes more temperate, and at Nuwara Elyia, 6200 feet above sea level, the mean temperature is 57 degrees Fahrenheit.

Tea planters who reside in the highlands and spend most of their time in Colombo upon business or to enjoy social contact with members of an European colony larger than can be found in the country, are prosperous overlords. It is no wonder that the center of southern planter in the United States in ante-bellum days. They watch the fluctuations of the American stock market, and complain of hard times and their whiskey and so on, but they live like princes and are addressed as "Master" by the armies of Ceylonese and Indian coolies they employ.

**The Day's Work of the Laborer.**  
At 6 o'clock in the morning all of the employees, many of whom are women and children, are assembled near the tea factory by the blast of a horn. Divided into gangs and assigned to taskmasters or "rangues," those who work in the fields are sent to their tasks. Under the supervision of a "conductor," corresponding to an overseer, the taskmasters are kept on the alert. When the day's work is in progress the owner, or superintendent, returns for his chota hazari, or "little reward," which he receives after breakfast, and his afternoon is usually given up to attending to his correspondence, which he writes in the "time" of each is marked in the check book they go to the "lines" which the planters have in the old-fashioned southern plantations.

**Exports Paid 3 1-3 Cents a Day.**  
During the first two years of its life the tea tree undergoes rigorous pruning. The trees of the plantation are between 3000 and 4000 trees to the acre the pruners are an important factor in plantation. When the trees are ready for plucking the pickers, mostly women and children, invade the plantation. The pickers are selected the delicate leaves at and near the top of the shoots, and for this skilled work they are paid 3 1-3 cents in Ceylon coinage, the equivalent of 3 1-3 cents in American money. This is a high pay in Ceylon, but not so high because the children have a value as tea pickers, under parental direction, the parents are careful to send them to the factory to receive their earnings at the rate of 3 or 4 cents a day for each urchin. Sucklings are taken to the factory by their mothers, and when they get large enough to endanger their lives by crawling about the tea bushes, they are sent to the chasma, the mothers make hammocks for them out of their umbrellas, and the children are sent to the factory. Nurses cannot be employed by tea-pickers.

**Where a Dime a Day Is Worth.**  
Because of the chance for high wages, and the opportunity to save money and return home to become landowners, families from southern India go over to Ceylon in great numbers to earn a few cents a day more than the wages of a woman. A household of ten gets one or two cents a day, and there is an occasional famine during which he may be obliged to return to India. A dime a day. There is no famine and there is plenty of fruit. He lives cheaply, and money home to help feed poor relations, and to support a few of the hundreds of insatiable gods of his country, and saves money which he carries out with him to return to India.

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The theory of gravitation was advanced by Kepler in 1617, seventy years before Newton announced his discovery.

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The sugar beet is making the southern part of Idaho and northern Utah, said Hiram A. Snow, Snowville, Idaho, at the St. Charles today. "I remember when the people in that section were almost destitute. Now but few of them are considered in poor circumstances."

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"There seems to be good in everything if you look at things in the right light," said Victor Brown, Bay Center, Wis. "The automobile did not altogether take the place of the horse, but furnished employment for thousands of men. All the labor-saving devices help to save labor on the job for which it was intended, but it makes labor in other ways. I'm not much of an anarchist because I am not a pessimist."

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# CREAMERY REOPENS IN COLUMBIA COUNTY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Mist, Or., July 27.—The creamery belonging to the Nehalem Valley Cream association of this place will open for business August 2, with Fred Mann, formerly of a Portland creamery, and E. F. Messing of this city as managers. The creamery, which was closed November when the former manager was succeeded with several hundred dollars, having the association in bad shape financially. The creamery is now almost the whole Nehalem valley with milk routes. The Nehalem valley as well as most of Columbia county is fast becoming a dairying section.

# CONDEMN LAND FOR POWER CANAL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Eugene, Or., July 27.—The Pacific Electric Power company, headed by W. S. Spencer, a millionaire copper miner and manufacturer of Cincinnati, has begun suit in the circuit court here to condemn a belt of water power company's proposed power canal at Triangle lake, 35 miles west of Eugene. The suits are against the Oregon California Electric road company and Thomas H. Watkins,