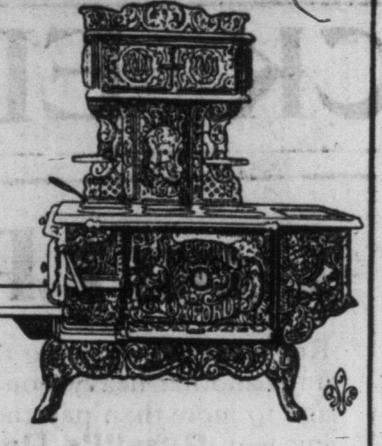


EVERY woman who has stewed and fretted and worried at a hot oven door, shifting a roast to the top shelf and back again to the bottom shelf and turning it over in a vain attempt to get it properly cooked, will appreciate the evenly distributed heat of the Imperial Oxford oven.

This even distribution of heat is secured by our diffusive flue—an exclusive feature of the Imperial Oxford Range. Top and bottom, sides and corners, the temperature of the oven is equal and steady.



Imperial Oxford Range

The oven of the Imperial Oxford Range produces light, dainty, pastry, evenly cooked, tender, juicy roasts—in fact, perfect baking and roasting.

Ask your dealer to explain to you the many exclusive features of the Imperial Oxford Range. If he doesn't handle it, write to us for our booklets and we will let you know the nearest dealer who does.

The Gurney Foundry Co., Limited
TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG, VANCOUVER

Imperial Oxford Range is on Exhibition and Sale at 231-233 Yonge St., 569 Queen St. W., 287 College St.

DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING.

G. P. R. Merly Wanted to Find Out Significance of G. T. P. Clause.

Montreal, Sept. 5.—Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., stated to-day that the object of his company in entering a protest against the location of the Grant Trunk Pacific was to find out whether there was any significance to be attached to the clause of the act defining the location of the new road and he found there was not. The clause might as well have read that it could run where it found the most business.

FALL MAY BE FATAL.

Harry Peddie, of 240 Berkeley-street, aged 23, a sheet metal worker employed by Wheeler & Bain, fell 15 feet from the roof of the Comfort Soap factory yesterday.

His skull was fractured and he was taken to Grace Hospital in a critical condition.

WASHED OVERBOARD BY WAVE.

Chatham, Sept. 5.—Herbert Dawson, aged 28, of Chatham, was drowned yesterday evening. He was employed as deckhand on a dredging scow. He was swept overboard by a wave. The scow was sunk.

COAL STRIKE IN SPAIN.

Bilbao, Sept. 5.—The miners of the extensive coal fields of the valley of Arnaiz have struck.

Severe measures have been adopted to preserve order.

How to Exercise the Bowels.

A Health Habit.

DO you know that the Bowels work Mechanically?

Well they do!

Physicians call this "Peristaltic Action."

But Dr. Cascaret calls it just "Bowel-work."

This is how he explains it.

You've seen a caterpillar creep.

First it draws up its hind half nearly to its head.

Then it stretches forward the front half, and again draws up its hind half towards its head.

In that way it travels.

Now the Intestines work the food through them in just about the same way.

And these Intestines are lined inside with millions of little suckers that draw the Nutrition out of food as it passes them.

But, if the food passes too slowly it decays before it gets through. Then the little suckers draw Poison from it instead of Nutrition.

This Poison makes a Gas, that injures your system more than the food should have nourished it.

You see, the food is Nourishment or Poison, just according to how long it stays in transit.

They become flabby, for want of Exercise, just as your arm would.

They lose Tone, tension, and the Nerves that control them grow torpid and less sensitive to the stimulating friction of food on them.

The Bowel Muscles then need to be wakened up, just as Exercise, or a Cold Bath, wakes up and stimulates a torpid arm or leg.

This is just what Cascaret's will do.—10 cents a Box.

They act like Exercise, or a Cold Bath, on the Muscles that surround and work the Bowels and Intestines.

Cascaret's is a Tonic to the Bowel Muscles, and strengthens Peristaltic Action—the other name for which is "Bowel-work."

They do not waste any precious fluid of the Bowels, as Cathartics do. They do not relax the Intestines by greasing them inside like Castor Oil or Glycerine.

They simply stimulate the Bowel Muscles to do their work naturally, comfortably, and nutritiously.

And, the Exercise these Bowel Muscles are thus forced to take, makes them stronger for the future, just as Exercise makes your arm stronger.

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FARMERS ASK MR. MACLEAN TO LEAD DEMOCRATIC FIGHT

Farmers' Ass'n in Annual Meeting Condemn the "Costly Carnival Now in Full Swing at Ottawa."

Representative farmers from all sections of the province gathered yesterday at Victoria Hall to attend the fourth annual convention of the Farmers' Association and gave their views of various political phases that are affecting this country and, indirectly, the farmer.

In the absence of the president, J. Lockie Wilson, who is at present in the Northwest, Vice-President E. E. Duncan presided. Discussion of resolutions in their crude form, to be drafted later, occupied the time of the association at its morning session. Chief of all matters touched upon by the association was a denunciation of the sessional assembly at Ottawa. This was accorded unanimous condemnation. The subject was introduced by W. A. Good of Brant County, who spoke of the sessional assembly as being an indication that the servants of the people were becoming their masters. Mr. Good of Brant County stated that no parliament should have the power to increase the indemnity of its members. Others who spoke on the subject branded it as wholly unjust.

It was finally proposed that a resolution be drawn up calling on Mr. MacLean, member for South York, to take the lead in the house in a movement looking to a return to the sessional assembly and a resolution on the subject. Ontario's electric power problem was briefly discussed. It was pointed out that the waterfalls of the province should be developed enough power to operate all factories and all railways; that these powers practically all in the hands of a few corporations, and that the public interest imperatively demands that the rates which these corporations may charge for the power supplied by them be regulated by public authority. At the end of the discussion a resolution was adopted calling upon Premier Whitney to take steps to regulate these rates.

Opposed to Higher Tariff.
Touching upon the tariff question, the association went on record as being opposed to any increase in the tariff. Reductions were advocated if any change at all were made. Preference in trade with Great Britain was a widely popular idea. "Great Britain," said one speaker, "gives us the greatest market for our farm products, why should we not give her a market for manufactured goods?" A more open statement than this was made by one who followed in the same vein. If any other nation would meet Canada half way in the matter of mutual tariff reduction, we should be ready to reciprocate.

Summed up, the sense of the discussion was to the effect that the association believed the tariff to be a burden on the people, and that it should be reduced to a minimum. It also expressed its opposition to any increase in the tariff to endorse British preferences and its advocacy of tariff reduction with other countries that would do likewise.

Taxing Railways.
On the subject of railway taxation, Mr. Beaman of Welland began the discussion with a motion to the effect that the association endorse the principles of the Petition bill, which would tax the railways at the rate of 10 per cent. to 15 per cent. on the revenue derived under it going to the municipalities and 5 per cent. to the province. Another resolution, dealing with railway subsidies, expressed gratification that the session at Ottawa metting had passed without any railway subsidies, and expressed the hope that this marked the end of an iniquitous system.

A resolution was adopted asking the Ontario government to pass legislation providing for the payment to the municipalities of the railway taxes on the mineral output of the province.

The government will also be asked to continue the timber reduction with its predecessors, and to conserve our forest wealth that only such timber as is required for the necessities of the province should be cut.

It was pointed out in this connection that the province had a timber wealth of \$100,000,000, and that it was a duty of the government to guarantee Ontario's future by coming to some agreement with the United States and other like property for provincial purposes.

That Ottawa Affair.
The not present in person, Mr. J. L. Wilson sent a wireless message dealing with the political situation, which was read by Mr. Annis. In part it said:

"Your cabinet ministers at the capital, without consulting the men who put them in power, are now making a mockery of your treasury annual pensions ranging from \$3,500 to \$6,000 each, for the full term of their tenure of office. But not one of the 200 representatives ever hinted that pensions be given to those who have blazed their way through the forest primeval and hewed down the pine and hemlock, and who have made the bread and butter of Canada's prosperity—yeomen who have borne the burden and heat of the day, and whose work was not without need and reward. If old, crippled and unfortunate the poor house will be fixed up for policy in the future."

"That school urchin trick of signing round robins for fear that Billy might call the Sammy signed list of names but little credit on our representatives at Ottawa, whether Tory or Grit. The peace they set in fact was a farce. In future every time we turn out a government that holds power for five years we have on our hands a little aristocratic group of sixteen cabinet ministers to whom we had paid in cash for their five years' term of office salaries ranging from \$3,500 to \$6,000 each, and then we pension them to the extent of \$60,000 a year for the rest of their natural lives."

"Liberal leaders previous to '36 did not take kindly to the policy of protection, nor to Conservative cabinet ministers, but they love both now and have adopted the Conservative tariff policy, and to show their appreciation of the men who formulated it, the Laurier government decided last session that Sir Charles and Hibbert, Tipper, Sir Adolphe Caron, Sir Hector Langevin, and the others should receive pensions ranging from \$3,500 to \$6,000 each. What do old line Liberals think of pensions for Caron, the Tupper, and the Langevins?"

Tollers Pay For It.
"Not cabinet ministers, nor senators, nor those festive knights of Saint Michael and Saint George, but the sweat-stained toilers in factory, field, and mine will in the last analysis pay for the costly carnival now in full swing on Parliament Hill at Ottawa."

"We must continue our fight against bonuses and subsidies. This cancerous growth must be carried out. Our representatives have paid out free gifts to the amount of one hundred and seventy millions of dollars in cash out of the people's pockets. The cost of corporations and we exercise no right of ownership and but little control."

"Besides the above enormous cash bonuses we have given without one dollar of remuneration thereof, sixty million acres of the finest agricultural land and mineral lands on this continent—a princely heritage."

"In addition to the above we spent eighty millions on the Intercolonial Railway, and the yearly deficits of millions a year are the result of our allowing it to be operated in turn by political parties, to be plundered for partisan ends."

"The Temiskaming Railway cost five

REAL ESTATE

\$25.00—PRICE OF LAND PER ACRE—\$25.00

Granted that a Canadian can make money in Eastern Cuba—how about home comforts? Dollars don't make domestic happiness. Sugar, bananas, oranges, coconuts, pineapples, corn and tobacco may be good for a surplus. But a Canadian must turn part of his surplus into home comforts. He must feel that he is on his own home ground, where his \$ \$ \$ are able to buy him just what his tastes prefer. How does Cuba Realty pan out as a home proposition? Well, when Moses wanted to find out about the Valley of Eschol he sent out spies. They came back with big bunches of grapes on poles. For evidence they had the goods. Hear what Mr. J. J. Millikin has to say about Eastern Cuba. He has just come from there:

"Just fancy," said Mr. Millikin, "a ten-room cottage in Toronto, finished inside with most superbly grained natural woods, and built for less money than it costs to buy some of the shacks in St. John's Ward. Well, such homes were going right up in Bartle when I left in August. Why? Because the cost of raw material is low."

"But, how are cottages so cheap in Bartle?"

"A saw-mill is running right in the town."

"Suppose a man didn't care to live in a cottage?"

"Simplest thing imaginable—go to the hotel."

"But how about buying goods in Bartle?"

"A large general store is being erected to dispense everything necessary to a man not absolutely spoiled by Cuban luxuries. So you see," concluded Mr. Millikin, "Cuba contains all the essentials to make homes."

For the convenience of all people wanting to learn practical details about BARTLE, Mr. Millikin can be found

at our office. He will give pointed advice to anyone on how to make not only money but a home in Eastern Cuba. This practical advice will be based on sound, accurate knowledge of what the land is able to produce in the way of fruits and vegetables. Prospective home builders in BARTLE should see Mr. Millikin without delay. He has a distinctive, definite message for every man who wants to make both money and home easier than he can here. Land cheap, improvements easy, home-building as natural as life—Independence certain. Terms are quarter cash down, rest on time.

Don't pinch your purse. Don't pinch your prospects. Don't work an uphill proposition. Don't forfeit a home. Buy Cuban Land. Instead of a tenant, be a landlord. Instead of wages, take money from the land. Own your home.

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