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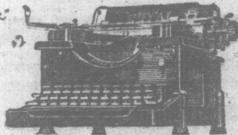
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AMONIUM SULPHATE is acknowledged to be the best chemical fertilizer extant, for FARM or GARDEN.

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The 1924 Chevrolets are now on display—see them at Bert Hayward's showroom, Water Street.  
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**Men, Women, Children Marooned**

VICTORIA, B.C., March 25.—(Canadian Press)—Marooned for five months on floating arsenals, denied admittance to Japan, to Hong Kong, and even to turbulent China, has been the strange fate of Admiral Gleboff, formerly of the Russian Imperial Navy, and 2,000 men, women and children, who are dragging out a cramped existence aboard four steamships anchored at Woosung, not far from Shanghai, according to F. L. Gardner, of a well known Shanghai firm, who has arrived here on a business trip.

In addition to their woe-begone human freight, the steamers anchored at Woosung with their holds crammed with a huge motley of armaments—rifles by the thousand, machine-guns, quick-shrers, Mills' bombs, field guns, automatic pistols and two million rounds of ammunition.

Admiral Gleboff fled from Siberia with his compatriots to escape the prisons of the Bolsheviks. How or where he got possession of the arms, and how he managed to load them aboard his flotilla, has so far remained a mystery.

Japanese officials at each port turned deaf ears to the pleading of the refugees for sanctuary. Hong Kong authorities would not let them drop anchor. At Woosung they found successe from the tireless waves of the ocean. They were permitted to anchor in shelter; but Shanghai had had enough of Russian exiles, its streets having been crowded with them ever since the accession of the Reds to power, and not for the brief space of a day would the exiles stretch their legs on shore.

Thus for the last five months they have swung idly at anchor off Woosung, unwanted by any land within steaming distance of their dwindling coal supplies—2,000 people without a country.

Admiral Gleboff's high hopes of selling his arsenal for millions to one or other of the many contending armies in China have dwindled as fast as his coal and patience of his fellow refugees. From \$2,000,000, his first offer to the Pekin government, his price has fallen to \$50,000 and even at this low figure he can find no takers.

Nevertheless, said Mr. Gardner, the arms are a slight source of revenue. Each night, despite the perfunctory watch by a gunboat of the Chinese Navy, small consignments are smuggled ashore to equip the bands of freebooters that pillage the countryside, and of pirates that infest rivers and coastal waters.

The future of the exiles looks dark. Food is sent out to them by charitable organizations in Shanghai. Conditions aboard the steamers are conducive to sickness and medical men in Shanghai view with alarm possible outbreak of an epidemic.

**KI-MOIDS**  
QUICK RELIEF  
For INDIGESTION

**Moth and Camphor Tradition**

Scientists are trying to rob us of the venerable household tradition that camphor and naphthalene sprinkled on clothes will keep away moths.

According to their views expressed in "Nature" neither substance is of any use at all. Mr. R. G. Johnston writes: "Henri Fabre found camphor and naphthalene to have no effect on moths, and I have found these insects utterly indifferent to such odoriferous substances." Doubt is expressed as to whether a moth is capable of smelling at all.

The head of the fur department of a leading West End firm said: "We find that enclosing naphthalene or camphor with furs when they are put away does to a large extent keep out the moth. But if there should be moth in the furs at the time they are put away, or moth is hatched from eggs in the fur, the camphor or naphthalene will not exterminate them; in fact, they seem to thrive on it. It is a preventive, but not a cure.

"The only sure way to prevent moths ravaging a fur is to put it in storage below freezing point. Then it is impossible for any eggs to hatch out."

An official of the entomological section of the Natural History Museum said it was pure assumption to assert that moths could not smell, for no one knew. His experience was that naphthalene was the only thing to keep moth away. "Put naphthalene balls with the clothes," he said, "and then wrap the clothes in stout paper, taking care to pin it well all round, so that nothing can get it. Then they will be quite safe from moth. It is no good putting the clothes in a drawer and just sprinkling them with a few naphthalene balls."

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from 25c., 27c., 40c., 65c., 90c. to 1.25 each

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**ROLLED BEEF**  
(easily sliced)  
1 1/2-lb. Tin for 65c.

**HAMS** (Sliced) 45c. lb.  
**BACON** (Sliced) 35, 40, 75c.  
**POTTED MEATS** 1/4s tins, 7c Glass 20c.

**Heinz Sweet MUSTARD PICKLES** (delicious with cold meats) 55c. Bottle.

**PEEK FREAN'S** Lemon Puff Cream.

Short Cake, Cracklet, Golden Puff and Wafer BISCUITS

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(Armour's very best) 1s Tins 20c.

**HARRIS ENGLISH BROWN SAUSAGES** 45c. tin. **PORK** 30c. lb.

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**VEGETABLES**

New Cabbage, Carrots, Beet, Parsnips, Turnips, Potatoes, Onions.

**Poppy Seed From Flanders Fields, 10 cents package**

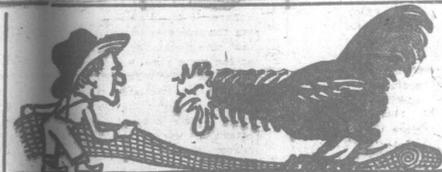
**Carpenter's Tool Baskets**

\$1.20 \$1.40 \$1.50 \$1.85 each  
Plumbers' Saws \$1.40 ea.  
Comb. Vise and Anvil, Spare Jaws \$6.50 ea.  
Hand Vise 75c. ea.  
Cold Chisels, 3/4 in. 40c. ea.

Sad Iron Handles 20c. ea.  
Dish Mops 8c. ea.  
Meat Miners \$2.30 to \$3.50 ea.  
Household Scales \$2.50 to \$4.20 ea.  
Oil Feeders 15c. to 40c. ea.  
Toilet Paper 85c. \$1.00, \$1.20 doz.

**Galvanized Water Buckets**

12 inch 50c. ea.  
13 inch 60c. ea.  
14 inch 70c. ea.



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