



RULES FOR Making Cod Liver Oil

For the Guidance of Manufacturers

1st. The manager in charge of factory must see that the livers are fresh; that all brown or poor livers are thrown out; that there is no gall bladder attached to any livers.

2nd. The good livers must then be washed in a tub of clean fresh water.

3rd. The pan in which the livers are boiled must be perfectly clean inside, before any livers are placed in it.

4th. Before you start to boil any livers, you must have sufficient steam.

5th. Turn on the steam, and use as much as you need to have for the quantity of livers you have in your pan. Boil until the white scum floats off (which will take about thirty minutes.) Don't forget to stir the livers, and see that those in the bottom and those around the sides are brought into direct contact with the steam all the time.

6th. Turn the steam off, and allow all to settle, not exceeding five minutes, according to capacity of liver boiler.

7th. Then you dip all the oil you can get, which is the finest white oil. Put this oil in a cooling tank made of galvanized iron, and let the oil remain there till next morning. Don't forget to put a straining cloth over the cooling tank before you put any oil in, so that it will catch any bits of blubber; allow to remain 12 or 14 hours, or longer if possible, then dip from cooling tank and strain through double calico bag, inside bag to be one inch smaller all around; then strain into a tin shute under the bags, the cask to be at the end of the shute with a funnel, to lead oil into casks, which funnel to be covered with cheese cloth.

8th. When you have dipped the finest oil from the top of the liver boiler pan, take all the blubber from the pan while it is warm. The oil from this blubber is not fit for medicinal purposes.

9th. Then clean your liver pan with warm water and washing powder. Have it bright and clean for the next boiling.

10th. Every bag, cloth, tank, funnel and pan, must be washed only with warm water, soap and water. Soda must not be used.

The best results for medical oil can only be obtained by the use of tin barrels. Wooden packages generally make the oil dark, and destroy its fine flavor. Keep all oil in barrels in a cool place, and covered from the sun.

DEPARTMENT OF MARINE AND FISHERIES

St. John's.



REGULATIONS For Salting Scotch Pack Herring

One barrel salt to five and a half barrels herring—Large Fulls

One barrel salt to six barrels herring—Medium Fulls.

One barrel salt to six and a half barrels herring—Matt Fulls.

This amount of salt is for dredging and laying on rows only. It does not take into account that put on the herring before gibbing.

All salt falling off herring in rousing tubs is put on rows as you pack unless very dirty or scaly; in that case, you have to make good the same amount, or otherwise you could not have any fixed rule on salt.

Matt Fulls. 10½ inches long Milt or roe

Medium Fulls. 11½ inches long Milt or roe

Large Fulls. 12½ inches long and upwards. Milt or roe

Medium Filling. 11½ inches long and upward

Large Filling. 12½ inches long and upwards

Filling Fish may be branded as Scotch Cure without the Crown Brand

No drowned, stale, or scaleless herring can be used as Scotch Pack, nor herring in half frozen state.

The root cause of light salting is to come as near as possible to the pleasing of the palate of the consumer; and if we bear in mind that over three-fourths of all Scotch-Pack Herring are consumed as a tonic before the mid-day meal, just as they come out of the barrel, without any fire cooking, we can see the reason at a glance for the right salting. The herring is dressed by the head and the tail being cut off, the main-bone taken out. It is then cut into squares of about one inch, and is served with vinegar and other condiments. This gives power to the stomach to digest the following meal and keeps the consumer in the best of health.

People with bad stomachs please note that the art of cooking and eating right is just as essential as the art of curing; and based on the best medical directions, and with the chemical analysis of the constituent parts of herring as a food ever kept before the consumer, we need not be surprised that the people who eat most herring are the most healthy and efficient.

DEPARTMENT OF MARINE AND FISHERIES

St. John's

For Sale

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held of him.

It might also be asked why an opportunity to obtain what is commonly referred to as "place and power," namely offices of emolument for our selves was thrown down. Well I think I speak the thoughts of Sir Michael Cashin (who because of his seniority in the House was associated with me in the discussions that have recently taken place) that we felt we were helpless. We could not think alone of ourselves and our friends on this side of the House. There was a power beyond us. We were merely the servants of the people who sent us here and so had to act as we thought was proper in their interests. We did not seek office; the request came from the other side. We were prepared to go a way to assist in making a stable Government, but there was a limit to our co-operation. Right from the out-set we insisted that the party led by the late Prime Minister should go on. His successor in office had the unanimous support of his party, and there was really no absolute necessity for a further strengthening of his ranks. He had a majority of 21 to 13. He and his associates had decided to de-throne the late Prime Minister, and we were but spectators of the unexpected tragedy. The reasons for his change of leadership were matters to be explained by them. Despite rumours to the effect that this was a "plot," despite the propaganda that it was a religious "frame-up" so that we could obtain power and monetary remuneration, we are to-day in the House exactly as before the change of leadership in the Government ranks. We retain our solid front, and the only loss is from the opposite side. No, Mr. Speaker, we did not desire to ride into power over a corpse. We do not, to use a football expression, like to win the game by a "penalty" kick. We would rather secure our goal by other and more sportsmanlike means of play. Nevertheless it is but due to the new Prime Minister and his colleague Sir William Coaker, for me to say that in their conferences with Sir Michael Cashin and myself they displayed a spirit of interest in the public welfare that is to their credit. It is probably better that we were able to meet and part in this spirit, and that it was impossible to come to a common basis of agreement.

Who knows but that it was providential that the opportunity has occurred to get matters cleaned up. Things could not go on as they have been going, and it is due to the members of the Government themselves that there should be a full and complete investigation of the happenings that have led up to the present situation. It is not fair, until we see how far members of the Government are responsible for what has taken place, to comment here upon the unfortunate affair which in our private capacities we all so deeply deplore. We are hopeful of a full and careful house-cleaning by a tribunal which, to use an expression that is inelegant but expressive, will "white wash" nobody. If ever there was a time when party differences should be dropped and party affiliations left out of consideration it is while this enquiry is being proceeded with, so that, while we may criticise where it is found necessary to do so, I think it will be found that whatever criticism is offered from this side of the House will be of a helpful nature rather than that which may be calculated to impede the progress of the business of the legislature. We on this side have every wish that the Hon. Prime Minister may receive the fullest support from the members of his own party, and I will go so far as to say that if they were not prepared to give that support they would not be worthy of the place which they occupy in this House. Therefore, Mr. Speaker, it is our intention to do everything possible to facilitate the Hon. Leader of the House in cleaning up the mess that he is confronted with, but when the decks are properly cleared for action again we can assure him of a fair and determined fight. We do not want to charge him until he has both legs on the ground. In this spirit we extend to the Hon. the Prime Minister the assurance that there will be no cause for com-

plaint so long as he lives up to the promise that he has given to have a thorough investigation by an impartial board. This is a feature which, no matter how we may be disposed personally, we cannot cloak up. It is not a personal matter but one which affects the whole country and of which the country must have full confidence is sorely needed because there are difficult times ahead and unless the public can have faith in those who are responsible for the expenditure of public monies, our position will be very little better than it was before.

Hon. the Minister of Finance delivered his Budget Speech.

Mr. Sashin (Ferryland) asked who is the acting general manager of the railway and the salary paid him. Also have instructions been issued to buy the winter's supply of coal from whom and at what costs.

On the motion to adjourn, the Leader of the Opposition drew the attention of the House to complaints made by men recently returned from Badger. These men complain that they were charged exorbitant prices, and it was absolutely impossible for them to earn more than enough to keep themselves. They were told that the prices were Government prices. The men promised to furnish him the grub bills. The Prime Minister asked that the bills be sent him, and he promised an immediate investigation.

Hon. the Minister of Finance moved the House into committee of the whole on ways and means, and delivered the Budget Speech.

He, Hon. the Finance Minister approached the presentation of the annual Budget with much diffidence because he recognised that the few weeks during which it has been my honour to occupy the onerous and responsible position of Minister of Finance and Customs of this Dominion have been altogether too short to enable me to get such a grasp of the general financial situation.

In the Budget Speech delivered on the 25th of May, 1921, by the late Prime Minister, Sir Richard Squires, the revenue for the fiscal year, 1922 was estimated at \$8,404,500.00. It can readily be understood that the attempt to make close estimates of the Customs tariff the collection of which is made on an ad valorem basis is a all times hazardous and particularly hazardous in view of the unsettled and abnormal post-war conditions. He therefore felt, and was sure the House would concur in the statement, that the Estimates of the late Prime Minister were most conservative and business-like, for, as a matter of fact, in spite of the abnormal depression of that year the revenue actually collected exceeded the amount estimated by the sum of \$95,180.92. The exact figure was \$8,499,680.92 while the amount estimated as per the late Prime Minister's Budget Speech was \$8,404,500.00.

In the Budget Speech also delivered by the late Prime Minister, Sir Richard Squires, on the 5th day of April, 1922, the revenue for the fiscal year 1922-23 was estimated by him at \$8,053,000.00. The estimate was based upon the tariff then in force and as amended by the Resolutions submitted to the House contemporaneously with the delivery of the Budget. It will be remembered that after the delivery of the Budget Speech an acute situation arose with respect to the prosecution of our staple industry, the fisheries, and as a result certain substantial reductions in taxation were made on various necessary articles in connection with outfitting for the fishery. At a later date when market conditions abroad became so depressed that it was patent to all that having regard to the prices which could be secured for our staple article and having regard to their depreciated exchange in our markets the fishery could not be prosecuted during the year at a profit and when the time arrived when the wholesale merchants of the country were placing orders abroad for this spring's fishery it was seen that further reduction in taxation should be effected, in the hope that thereby the fishery industry might be stabilized and the cost of outfitting materially reduced. An effort was made in two directions:

(To be continued.)

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LUCY GRAHAM'S SECRET

(Continued.)

His pretty, gipsy-faned cousin might have been over head and ears in love with him; and she might have told him so, in some charming,

roundabout, womanly fashion a hundred times a day for all the three years; but unless she had waited for some privileged 29th of February, and walked straight up to him, saying, "Robert, please will you marry me?" I very much doubt if he would ever have discovered the state of her feelings.

Again, had he been in love with her himself, I fancy that the tender passion would, with him, have been so vague and feeble a sentiment that he might have gone down to his grave with a dim sense of some uneasy sensation which might be love or indigestion, and with, beyond this, no knowledge whatever of his state.

So it was not the least use, my poor Alicia, to ride about the lanes around Audley during those three days which the two young men spent in Essex; it was wasted trouble to wear that pretty cavalier hat and plume and to be always, by the most singular of chances, meeting Robert and his friend. The black curls (nothing like Lady Audley's feathery ringlets, but heavy clustering locks that clung about your slender brown throat) the red and pouting lips, the nose inclined to be retreating, the dark complexion, with its bright crimson flush, always ready to glance up like a signal light in a dusky sky, when you came suddenly upon your apathetic cousin—all this roquetish espiègle, brunette beauty was thrown away upon the dull eyes of Robert Audley, and you might as well have taken your rest in the cool drawing room at the Court, instead of working your pretty mare to death under the hot September sun.

Now fishing, except to the devoted disciple of Izaak Walton, is on the most lively of occupations; therefore is it scarcely, perhaps, to be wondered at that on the day after Lady Audley's departure, the two young men (one of whom was disabled by that heart wound which he bore so quietly, from really taking pleasure in anything, and the other of whom looked upon almost all pleasure as a negative kind of trouble) began to grow weary of the shade of the willows over hanging the winding streams about Audley.

"Fig-tree Court is not gay in the long vacation," said Robert reflectively. "but I think, upon the whole, it's better than this; at any rate, it's near a tobaccoist's," he added, quipping resignedly at an execrable cigar procured from the landlord of the Sun Inn.

George Talboys, who had only consented to the Essex expedition in passive submission to his friend, was by no means inclined to object to object to their immediate return to London. "I shall be glad to get back Bob," he said, "for I want to take a run down to Southampton; I haven't seen the little one for upward of a month."

He always spoke of his son as "the little one," always spoke of him mournfully rather than hopefully. He accounted for this by saying that he had a fancy that the child would never learn to love him; and worse even than this fancy, a dim presentiment that he would not live to see his little Georgy reach manhood.

"I'm not a romantic man, Bob," he would say sometimes, "and I never read a line of poetry in my life that was any more to me than so many words and so much jingle; but a feeling has come over me since my wife's death, that I am like a man standing upon a long low shore, with hideous cliffs frowning down upon him from behind, and the tide crawling slowly but surely about his feet. It seems to grow nearer and nearer every day, that black pitiless tide; not rushing upon me with a great noise and a mighty impetus, but crawling, creeping, stealing, gliding toward me, ready to close in above my head when I am least prepared, for the end."

Robert Audley stared at his friend in silent amazement; and, after a pause of profound deliberation, said solemnly, "George Talboys, I could understand this if you had been eating heavy suppers. Cold pork, now, especially if underdone, might produce this sort of thing. You want change of air, my dear boy; you want the refreshing breezes of Fig-tree Court, and the soothing air of Fleet street. Or, stay," he added, suddenly, "I have it! You've been smoking our friend the landlord's cigars; that accounts for everything."

(To be continued.)

We promise so much in the after-while, but better be found not missing to-day.

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