

Heart to Heart

IN OLD ONTARIO

Doesn't you dare to stop my Guide. I have been trying to get new names for you. I gave my old numbers to neighbors for miles round. Put them up in blacksmith shops, stores, farmers clubrooms and I have been talking Grain Growers' Guide to everybody. But the weekly Sun partly fills the place of The Guide in Ontario. I like The Guide well. The battle you are fighting will always be to fight.—Robert Barrie, Arr. Ont.

PRACTICAL APPRECIATION

At last a steel dollar bill came my way and I am enclosing it to pay for my subscription till November when I will endeavor to scrape up another dollar, as I do enjoy The Guide so much. My neighbors all say The Guide is alright, but seem to be a bit backward about subscribing owing to hard times, but make great promises for the fall when they hope to have a bit of cash. T. W. Robinson, Wood Mountain, Sask.

GUIDE COMPELS ATTENTION

I want to congratulate The Guide on the ability shown in the Editorial department. I am very familiar with the publications in the States endeavoring to do similar work and not one of them has editorial ability to handle all the questions that come up in so masterly and convincing a way as has your publication. It is true that "always find the most clubs under the best fruit trees" and for this reason you may well be proud of the soundings you get from the people you are trying to reform. Success to you and the good work you are doing. I am most cordially your well wisher.—F. C. Hayward, American Investment Company, Vinton, Iowa.

CAN'T DO WITHOUT IT

I have been going to write you several times to tell you how much I appreciate The Guide. I consider The Guide is the best paper ever published and it certainly is a friend of the farmer. I have recommended it to quite a number of farmers and one told me since he had been taking it he would sooner do without a few meals than The Guide if he could not make up his dollar any other way. Wishing you every success and hoping you will still continue your grand work.—Frank Randall, Silver Stream P.O., Sask.

BELIEVES IN THE GUIDE

I find it the most interesting paper in favor of the farmers' interests. I wish we had free trade as that has been my theory for over thirty years. I think that all the most of the farmers want is to be educated to their own interest and that is what The Guide is doing. I could not do without The Guide. You wished to know if I was going to give up the fight. No, Never, as it is the very thing I have been agitating for the past thirty years and I feel more like fighting against protection than ever as they are only robbing the farmer.—Adam Yake, Carstairs, Alta.

UPHOLDS OUR AIMS

I have not taken your paper very long but appreciate its aims and efforts to bring about better conditions to the people generally.—John Burton, Abernethy, Sask.

STAMP OF AUTHORITY

Am not in touch with the farming community of late and do not know who all take The Guide. Am not farming but like The Guide yet as it is made of the right stuff to make people think for themselves and understand the problems that are of vital interest to the people.—J. S. Bell, Saskatoon, Sask.

IT STANDS FIRST

I have taken The Guide since December, 1910, and am delighted with it. I am taking it for three other parties, and this is my own money I am sending and I feel it is money well spent. I take six agricultural papers and there is none of them suit me as well as The Guide.—Jas. R. Anderson, Mountain View, Ont.

BEST OF ALL

My subscription runs out on August 18 and I don't want to miss The Guide. I think it is the best paper that I take and I take quite a number.—Wm. Robson, Westview, Sask.

THE FARMERS' CHAMPION

I am enclosing 25 cents for your paper as per your offer. Was rather tickled with your little "If" article in your late issue. Please give us lots more of the same dope; we are proud to be backed by such a champion.—C. Fehrenbach, Saltecoats, Sask.

ENDORSES OUR POLICY

I have been away for some time which accounts for delay in renewing. I like The Guide very much and am in full accord with its policy as far as it goes.—A. Whinnell, Lafleche, Sask.

RIGHT TO THE POINT

It would amuse you to know the imaginary letters I have written to The Guide thanking them all for the enjoyment and satisfaction I gain by reading your paper, because of your labor to uplift the masses, and though we are poor but honest, I hope you doubt not our sincerity and the confidence we place in you.—Mrs. C. Jacklin, Edsberg, Sask.

A GOOD LADDER

I cannot get along without The Guide. I think it is the step ladder to farmers' rights.—Jacob Alson, Langham, Sask., March 19, 1912.

THE BRIGHTER DAY

Keep up the good work. "Organization, co-operation and education" and we shall yet "crown her queen and equity shall enter in for those who reap and those who spin and those the grain who garner in. A Brighter Day."—Wm. A. Henderson, Amisk, Alta., March 14, 1912.

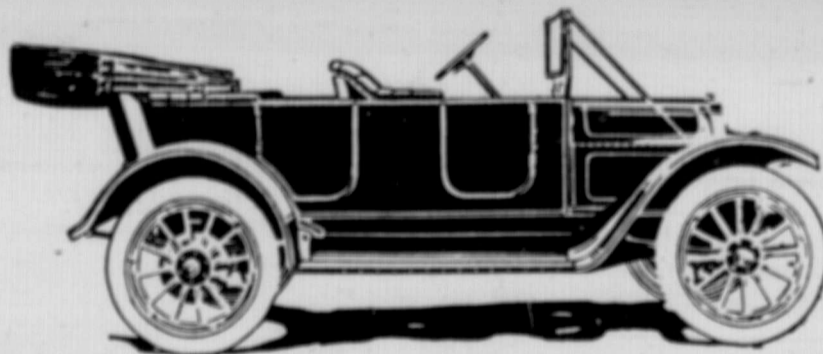
BUY THROUGH THE GUIDE

Your paper is worth in actual cash many times its cost. I think it would be a grand thing if farmers would patronize those firms who advertise in The Guide, also buy of those firms who bring revenue into the public treasury until such a time as our leaders see fit to lower the tariff.—J. R. Mosiman, Guernsey, Sask., March 11, 1912.

WOULD PAY FIVE DOLLARS

I would rather pay \$5.00 for The Guide than see it "bushed" for want of advertising matter.—W. A. Graham, Simpson, Sask., March 7, 1912.

First Car 'Cross Canada—a Reo



EVERYBODY agrees that the transcontinental trip of the "All-red Route Reo" was an endurance test far beyond anything put before a car anywhere or at any time. If the emptying of the bottle of Atlantic water into the Pacific proved the feasibility of a National Highway—it also proved—what has been proved again and again, that Reo is the "Car of Experience"—a credit to Canadian brain and brawn that build her.

That the Reo factory creed—"a \$1 more spent in the factory saves \$10 on the road"—means something. That this extra strength—extra power—extra capacity—extra reliability—demonstrated on this trip—is that difference which separates the Reo from the ruck. The difference that appeals to any buyer's reason. Send for the Book of the Trip—look at the photos—listen to Driver F. V. Haney as she dips her wheels into the Pacific—running as smooth as the "purr of a contented kitten."

New and Exclusive Features of 1913 Reos

A 5-PASSENGER Touring Car and a 2-passenger Torpedo Roadster (illustrated here). The new body lines of the Roadster are in line with growing demands for an appearance of strength and solidity—away from the weak, spider-like lines of the past. The Touring Car body has been broadened and lengthened to meet the demands of comfort.

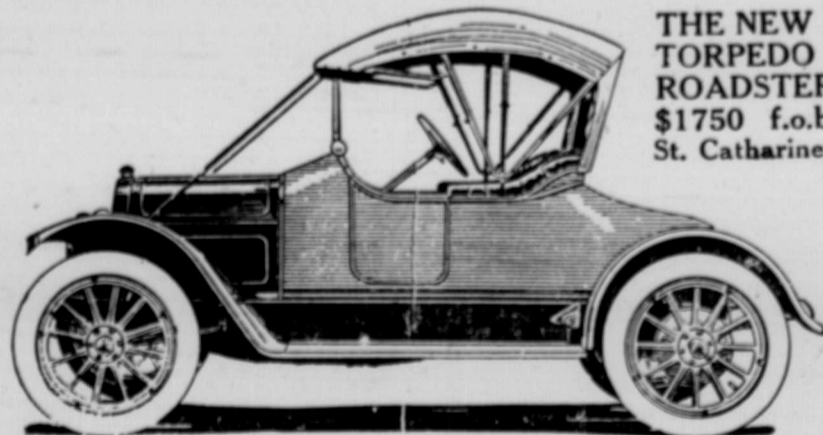
Both cars have the rational—reason why—left side drive and centre control, with a lever shaped to fit the palm of the hand—where the palm of the hand expects to find it naturally. A movement of only 3 inches each of four ways shifts all gears—no straining and reaching for levers.

Both cars are fitted with the famous Gray and Davis electric positive action starter dynamo and lamps. No cranking.

Both cars

\$1750

f.o.b. St. Catharines.



THE NEW
TORPEDO
ROADSTER
\$1750 f.o.b.
St. Catharines

At the Winnipeg Reo Garage there is a complete stock of all parts and a corps of factory expert engineers to attend to all Western repairs quickly and inexpensively. More Western depots for parts will be opened shortly.

The Reo Motor Car Co.

OF CANADA, LIMITED
St. Catharines, Ont.

The Reo Sales Company

LIMITED
St. Catharines, Ont.

PREPARING FOR PEACE

London, Dec. 8.—Turkey has not yet officially appointed her peace delegates, but the Balkan states, including Greece, have named theirs, and the delegates will tomorrow start for London.

Dr. Danoff, president of the Bulgarian Chamber of Deputies, will stop at Bucharest on his way to London, and will endeavor to reconcile Roumania's territorial and economic aspirations with Bulgaria's interests.

The Greeks continue their military operations and have occupied Syrakon and St. George, villages four hours' dis-

tant from Janina, where the remnants of the Turkish Monastir army are said to have arrived.

It was officially decided today that the Balkan peace conference to begin Friday, December 13, would be held in St. James Palace, which is the official residence of the King in London. State functions are held there, though King George usually occupies Buckingham Palace.

The official announcement was made today confirming the agreement by Austria-Hungary to the proposal of Sir Edward Grey for an ambassadorial con-

ference. This insures a participation of all the powers in the conference.

Britain's Neutrality

Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey, replying in the House of Commons to a question regarding Britain's policy in respect of the Balkan affairs, said that Britain's policy was one of strict neutrality. When the war ended Britain would endeavor to promote the permanent happiness of the present belligerents. When pressed to promise to submit any treaty to parliament before signing Sir Edward without actually declining to do so would not consent.