VALUE OF FISH AS A FOOD DEMONSTRATED IN GOVT. BLDG.

New Display of the F. T. James Co. Equally as Educating as Their Fresh Fish Exhibit—Monster Swordfish Also Shown.

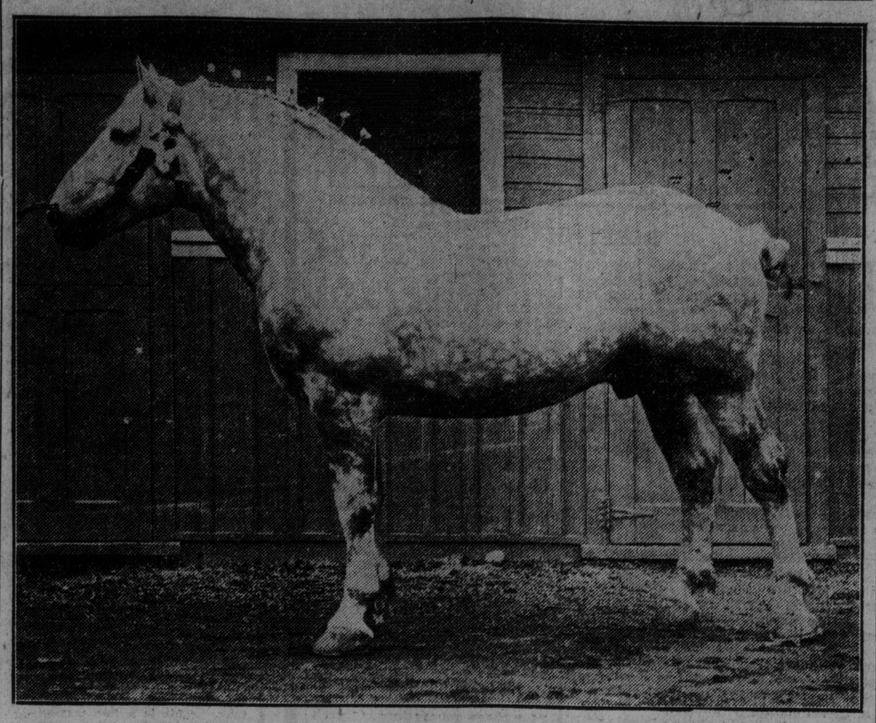
In an endeavor to further educate the public in their knowledge of the various sea foods, the F. T. James Co. have replaced their display of fresh fish in the government building with one of the various Beacon Brand smoked fish. The popular approval with which this company's efforts have been met is very evident. In today's display of Beacon Brand smoked fish which is temptingly arrayed on neat and clean platters, prominence is given to finnan haddies, choice fillets of haddie, Lake Erie smoked ciscoes and smoked kippers. It is easily understood why this progressive firm leads in the amount of fish sales in Toronto and vicinity. Fish sold by this firm under the label of Beacon Brand smoked fish is smoked and prepared fresh daily upon their own premises. Mention should be made of the fact that the F. T. James Company have just received by fast overland express a huge sword fish. This specimen of the inhabitants of the deep after being displayed for one day, will be cut up into sword fish steaks, which are a rare luxury in Toronto.

Among the display prominence is given such tasty and delicious bits as fillets of pickerel, whitefish and trout. Oysters direct from the northern deep sea oyster beds and shipped in thoroughly clean and sanitary air tight containers are exhibited. These Beacon Brand oysters are absolutely guaranteed to be fresh, pure and clean. Neither water nor ice can come into contact with them, and the containers in which they are shipped are used but once.

Another section of the exhibit is found in the eastern end of the government building. Here has been erected a hundred foot refrigerator, where are exhibited many varieties of frozen fish. Every common variety of sea and lake fish may be seen, among them being an enormous specimen of the whale species, which tho not edible, is presented for its educational value. At the James exhibit in the government building a valuable and interesting booklet, entitled "Fish and How to Cook It," is presented to housewives for the asking. This book, which is a government publication, as its name implies, treats of the proper selection and cooking of fish, and is truly worth having. At all times the F. T. James Company have in attendance an able corps of men well versed in the knowledge of fish who will gladly explain to an interested spectator the life of the fish from its birth to its appearance on your table.

Few people realize the great importance of the fish industry in Canada. Upwards of 65,000 fishermen and 25,000 workers are engaged in the fisheries. Statistics show that of the enormous amount of fish and sea foods which are annually caught and prepared for use here in Canada a great deal of it seems to be going over into the United States, showing that Americans realize its food value. Surely if the Canadian people knew of the wonderful nutritious value that fish foods have, none that is today exported to the United States would be sent out of the country. It is a known fact that the nutritious value of fish foods to the human system is far ahead of that of beef and other meats. It is much easier to digest and it seems to feed the mind as no other food does.

BEST HEAVY HORSE AT THE FAIR



Percheron Stallion who carried off championship honors this year

PROMINENT EXHIBITORS

Ontario Government Bureau of Mines

One of the best exhibits of the Ontario Government is that of the bureau of mines, and an excellent idea of the mineral wealth of the province can be had by a visit to their exhibit, situated at the left of the main entrance to the government building. An examination of the various portions of this attractive exhibit has a great educational value to all citizens, especially students. On acount of the fame of the northern mining camps the silver that comes from every place where famous strikes have been made will attract the attention of the visitor. Rich ore samples from the Cobalt mines are shown, also granites, marbles and slate are on exhibition in nicely arranged show cases. There is ore from the more recently discovered Gowganda, and in this connection may be seen a striking picture made in gold and silver, called the "Prospector's Dream." There is also gold on exhibit from the well known Towns of Porcupine, Swastika, and Kirkland Lake.

The bureau of mines has many other interesting cases to show and some are more attractive than that of the exhibit from the Royal Mint at Ottawa. From this one can be shown the method of cutting out gold and silver coins, which are laid out in the various processes of the making. Alongside of this interesting exhibit will be found that of the Kingston mica fields, and also some fine samples of marble and slate from Madoc Township. The fine pieces of slate represent the product of this township, and on an open table are displayed both feldspar and silica, some samples being in the crude and others ground.

Two boxes of hard, round stones of various sizes will interest all observers. These pebbles, as they are called, were shipped from Lake Superior, near Port Arthur, and will tell the people of an industry which is comparatively new to Canada. They vary in size, some being as big as a baseball, and are very hard and round. In the past they came from Northern Europe for the purpose of grinding, but lately, when the tremendous beaches were discovered near Port Arthur, it was found that they can now be had near home and a new industry of the province has been opened up.

Several other interesting exhibits are there, including one of gold, copper and silver ore and a large slab of native silver. One which is of special attraction is that of a large square bar of cool steel, made directly from titaniferous ore.

See the William Buck Stove Exhibit

The William Buck stove exhibit, situated in the stove building, has attracted remarkable attention from Exhibition visitors during the past week. The eight different demonstrators have been kept busy each day. Those who have visited the exhibit have expressed surprise at the completeness and efficiency of the William Buck stove and furnace display. This has been brought about by the firm's 60 years of experience in the manufacture of stoves and furnaces. The Happy Thought range is known from coast to coast for its durability and economy, while the Garnet and Leader warm air furnaces are no less distinguished. Those who cannot see the exhibit will find the William Buck stoves and furnaces on sale at all first-class dealers in every town and city thruout the Dominion. Toronto people may obtain them from R. Bigg, 96 East Queen street.

L'Air Liquid Society.

Oxy-acetyline welding, the process which makes it possible to join metal at 95 per cent. the strength of the unbroken piece, is being demonstrated at the exhibit of L'Air Liquid Society, near the eastern entrance of the machinery building. This process is slated to entirely supersede the old use of rivets.

By utilizing liquid air any broken casting may be repaired at small cost and with a perfect weld. By the same method it is possible to cut thru a solid piece of metal with only a moment's application of the flame, leaving smoother and cleaner edge than was formerly possible.

Mr. McMillan, manager of the Toronto branch at 365 West Queen street, is in charge of the exhibit. Within a month a new factory is to be opened at West Bloor street, where the largest Oxy-Acetyline plant in the Dominion will be installed.

Canadian Order of Foresters

The Canadian Order of Foresters claims, with some degree of right, to be Canada's national society. It was the first of all the fraternal societies to confine its business operations exclusively to the Dominion of Canada. There is no more popular tent in "Society Row," and there is every reason why the members of this society should be in a happy and contented frame of mind. The rates for insurance which are now charged by this order were fixed in the year 1885, and have never been in any way interfered with since that time. The result is that every member of the order carries his insurance at exactly what it was represented to him it would cost him when he joined the order. The society is very conservative in its management and limits the amount of insurance upon individual lives to $1,000,000. The fact that since the inception of the order its business operations have been confined to the Dominion of Canada has enabled the society to maintain an unusually low death rate, which no doubt accounts for the absence of any trouble on the rate question. In 1912 the amount paid in insurance was $508,951.00.

The membership of the Canadian Order of Foresters now numbers in the neighborhood of 90,000 members and the amount standing to the credit of the insurance fund of the order is $4,168,616.00. In the year 1912 thirty-two per cent. of all the death claims maturing during the year were paid out of the interest upon the insurance fund.

This society also maintains a sick and funeral benefit branch and during 1912 $166,534.00 was paid out in sick and funeral benefit claims. In this branch $3.00 per week is paid in sick benefits for the first two weeks and $5.00 per week for the next twelve in each year, and the members enrolled are entitled to funeral benefits of $50.00. The amount standing to the credit of this sick and funeral benefit fund is $816,546.00.

The tent is in charge of the popular superintendent of organization, Bro. W. G. Strong who is assisted by Organizer Bro. A. C. Wiley. The high court officers who have been at the tent during the fair are: Bros. J. A. Stewart of Perth, Ont., high chief ranger; J. A. A. Brodeur of Montreal, Que., high vice-chief ranger; Alf. P. VanSomeren of Brantford, Ont., high secretary; Robert Elliott of Brantford, Ont., high treasurer; Dr. U. M. Stanley of Brantford, Ont., chairman medical board; W. M. Couper of Montreal, R. T. Kemp of Listowel, Ont., A. R. Galpin of London, Ont., and F. H. Davidson of Winnipeg, Man., members of the executive committee.

Tents.

Pike's Tents are the best. Get one. A black tent for sale. 123 East King street, Toronto.

Eat at Duncan's.

Just opposite the press building is located Duncan's Dining Hall. Everything is cooked before the eyes, and quick, clean service and good palatable food is descriptive of the meals supplied. Besides a full course meal, they also provide special appetizing orders at quick notice. Duncan's is the place to eat. 345

SCHOOL CHILDREN GET ANOTHER DAY

Will Be Admitted to the Exhibition for Five Cents Each.

Joining hands with the Exhibition authorities in an effort to hit the million mark in this year's attendance at the fair the board of education last night gave its sanction to the proposal to make Saturday "School Children's Day" at the Exhibition. The invitation came from the directors and was heartily accepted. Mr. Wilkinson, the secretary of the board, stated that school children would be admitted at a five-cent rate, and suggested that the press should notify the principals of the schools as it was now too late to have the notices sent out from his office.

TODAY'S BAND PROGRAMS

Patrick Conway's Band

1.30 TO 3.30 P.M.

1—Overture—Martha ..... Flotow
2—Three dances from Henry VIII.—(a) Morris Dance (b) Shepherds' Dance (c) Finale ..... German
3—Sextet from "Lucia" ..... Donizetti
4—Airs from "The Sunshine Girl" ..... Rubens
5—Overture—Rosamunde ..... Schubert
6—Polish Dance No. 1 ..... Scharwenka
7—Humorous fantasia — A Southern Wedding .....
8—Scenes from "Traviata" ..... Verdi
9—March—Conway ..... Sceley

6.00 TO 8.00 P.M.

1—Overture—Aroldo ..... Verdi
2—Suite from "The Miracle"—(a) Prelude (b) Procession and Children's Dance (c) Christmas Dance and Finale ..... Humperdinck
3—Airs from "The Sunshine Girl" Rubens
4—Cornet solo—The Pyramids ... Liberati
5—Second Hungarian Rhapsody .... Liszt
6—Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman ..... Offenbach
The Grasshoppers' Dance .. Bucalosso
7—Scenes from "Samson and Delilah" ..... Saint-Saens
8—Reminiscences of Scotland ... Godfrey

Irish Guards' Band

11.30 TO 1.00 P.M.

1—Overture—Fra Diavolo ..... Auber
2—Selection—Iolanthe ..... Sullivan
3—Two Hungarian Dances (Nos. 5 and 6) ..... Brahms
4—Cornet solo—Serenade ..... Schubert
5—Selection (No. 2)—Faust ..... Gounod
6—Patrol—The Wee Macgregor . Amers
7—Selection of Musical Inexactitudes ..... C. Hassell
8—Finale—The Coppersmith ..... Peter
God Save the King.

4 TO 6 P.M.

1—Overture—Semiramide ..... Rossini
2—Selection—H. M. S. Pinafore .. Sullivan
3—Invitation—A La Valse ..... Weber
4—Cornet solo—Eileen Alannah . Thomas
5—Suite (No. 1) from "Peer Gynt" .. Greig
—Interval—
6—Selection—Il Trovatore ..... Verdi
7—Piccolo solo—The Nightingale, Damare
8—Selection of Musical Snapshots .... C. Hassell
9—Selection of Irish Songs and Dances ..... Arr. Godfrey
God Save the King.

Women's Departments and Exhibits for Women

BY MARGARET L. HART

It is often said that one half the world is ignorant as to how the other half lives. One object filled by the Canadian National Exhibition is to introduce different parts of the country one to the other, and to show by concrete illustrations and otherwise, how people outside ourselves are developing.

The government building has a great many of the most important and interesting exhibits to be found on the grounds, and amongst these is a model for an improved rural school that attracts no small attention.

Let anyone brought up in the country, or who visited there, even recently, recall the ordinary barren appearance of the country school. It can be seen from any locomotive window, and is about the most desolate sight on the face of the landscape. Often it is a one storey, one room, frame building, little better than a church, erected on a piece of ground utterly destitute of trees, and without protection of any kind. No other house is near, no attempt is made at order, logs and chips are at the rear and any trace of beauty in the shape of smooth lawn or shrubbery is nowhere in view. For a long time this was, and probably still is, in many districts the accepted order of things. The government however, is endeavoring to encourage the people to get away from this terrible bleakness in which so many rural localities are involved, and illustrations of these endeavors are part of the exhibit shown.

The model exhibit is that of a comfortable attractive school house, erected in the middle of a one acre plot. There is a playground for the little ones with an up-to-date sand pile enclosure. For the senior boys and girls there are separate yards, with courts for basket-ball, baseball and other games according to the purpose for which it will be used. Another division has small plots, in which the pupils will be taught to sow and care for seeds, flowers and vegetables. The entire grounds are marked off by a neat wire fence with gates. There are neat outhouses, trees at intervals, and a general appearance of thorniness, never known in the back-country school of the older sort.

It is time the boy and girl from the more remote land had some of the kinder things of life, in the matter of environment during the very important hours they spend with the school.

Great Possibilities.

"Doesn't he represent great possibilities for good citizenship?" is a question that comes out from this department of our exhibition, and from the aggregated mothers of the country-parts, comes back the unanimous reply: "Yes, my boy might be anything if he had but the opportunity." Still the idea of making the most of school enviornment is in a great measure a new thought, even to fond mothers and fathers who pride themselves on doing the best possible for their children.

However, the movement is now under way. We counted a list of fifty-two schools in different districts of Ontario in which Progress Clubs have been established. In these seeds for planting is obtained from the agricultural department and the boys and girls are encouraged in the growing and care of grain, vegetables and poultry, both at home and at school, wherever the work is best suited. The value of this as a general educative factor, and the ethical side as developed by such schools and grounds as are illustrated by the model shown at the exhibition, are simply revolutionizing as far as bleak, backward country districts are concerned.

Renewing Acquaintances.

Renewing Acquaintances.

At the ladies' committee rooms yesterday Mrs. Richard McDonnell, an old resident of Toronto, but who has lived for some years in the west or in Mexico, according to the season, renewed acquaintance with old friends. With her at the tea table were Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Vance and Mrs. MacIver. Mr. Kent and ex-Mayor Oliver were introduced and Mrs. McDonnell commented on the great changes and development since the Exhibition was first established.

"I was on the grounds with my children the day it was opened by the Marquis of Lorne," said Mrs. McDonnell, "and I was present on many occasions afterwards, but for the past eleven years I have been out of the city and I notice many changes since."

Mrs. McDonnell was the first Toronto president of the W.C.T.U., and to commemorate this her portrait will be presented at a public meeting at the Frances Willard Hall at 3.30 p.m. on Monday.

"I read The World every day, tho I am many miles away from Toronto," was a parting word from the special guest of the tea table.

Among the things from British Columbia in the very fine fruit exhibit are nectarines, something to which Ontario has no claim, or if any are grown, their growth is not considerable. The fruit is colored like an apple, but is somewhat like a plum in shape, and is a cross between a peach and an apricot.

In the same collection cherries are shown, fair-sized and bright colored. They are of the Olivet variety, and were imported about twenty years ago into the Canadian west from France. One of the nice American girls, of whom there were many about yesterday, was very much interested in this display. The cherries of the kind shown were not known in the State of New York she informed The World, and for crab apples there is no demand.

Among the Tents.

Camping is about over for this year, but there will be other summer seasons and other demands for the tented house now so popular with those who wish to sojourn in the country for a time independent of the circumstance of whether a cottage is available or the contrary.

In tent row is shown a tent with a new feature just patented. By means of curtains hung from adjustable rods the tent may be divided into any sized compartments which may be desired. The one on view is composed of six fair-sized rooms, but by merely lifting the rods at either end the dining room may become twice its former size, or the bedrooms may be enlarged or reduced at pleasure. There are window shutters which close by merely pulling a string and open automatically. There are porches back and front, and many of the appearance of a nice cozy city home in the neat canvas house on tent row.

DOG SHOW CLOSED UNTIL NEXT YEAR

All Canines Removed and Big Building Again is Silent.

BULL DOG CHAMPIONS

H. Chadwick Owns Five of Best Shown During the Week.

A great long string of slatted crates, each one bearing a canine in more or less tuneful mood, and raising their voices in last tribute to the accommodation of the Exhibition directors, marked the exodus of the 1913 Dog Show. One and all with obvious delight at temporary release from the scrutiny of the crowds and the discomforts of judging, they closed this feature of the year's program. The majority of the dogs will go immediately to the Western Fair at London, which is now under way.

Without doubt there is no class which attracts the general attention of the bull-dog brands. Whether it is the use of this squatty little animal on ammonia packages which explains part of the delight of the ladies in him, it is difficult to determine, but a large attendance of fair visitors crowded into the aisles to see the prize-winners on the last day.

Some other good bulls will hereafter thrust their under jaws out farther in pride also, after understanding the position they have taken this year. Herbert Chadwick is the owner of five of these little dreadnoughts. Some of the names are: Worsley Costermonger, Homewood Jumbo, Worsley Candidu, Worsley Peggy, and Worsley Dreadnought.

One of the most ear-splitting and patience-taxing tasks which fell to the lot of exhibitors was in tucking away into their bird-cages the tiny atoms of dogdom known as Pekinese, Schipperkes and Chinese. The excitement of breaking-up day had driven them to the highest pitch of excitement, and the tiny rows of needle-like teeth flashed venomously in all directions. By 11 o'clock, however, the great building lay in silence and darkness.

NEW AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE FOR PRIVATE INSIDE SERVICE

The "Presto-Phone" That Will Interest Managers of Factories, Warehouses or Large Institution Forms Interesting Exhibit.

There are some excellent telephone exhibits to be seen at the National Exhibition this year, and the constant study that is being given to the improvement of the art and the progress that is being made as represented in new equipment is amply demonstrated.

As in other years, the Canadian Independent Telephone Company, whose manufacturing plant is in the City of Toronto, has an unusually attractive exhibit in the process building. Every year during the past four or five years that this company have been occupying their handsome booth in the process building, they have had something strikingly new, indicating the fact that they have capable engineers and designers, who are constantly studying advancement in telephone equipment.

This year their principal new feature is the Presto phone, an automatic telephone system for use in factories, warehouses, public institutions of all kinds, such as hospitals, departmental buildings, etc. Anyone who is connected with a large business or institution where telephone service forms an important factor in the conduct of the day's business knows that the securing of the right kind of telephone service thruout the establishment has been a matter of very serious consideration. The intercommunicating telephones are all right for comparatively small systems, but where you want any number of telephones installed thruout a building or buildings and desire to get quick communication between these different telephones and to have a service that is not going out of order, it has been generally felt that there was much room for improvement in order to meet all requirements. The Canadian Independent Telephone Company made a study of the requirements of such service, and the Presto phone is the result. At their exhibit they are showing a 25-line Presto phone switchboard in operation. It is very compact, occupying a cabinet which is attached to the wall and which is about 3 in. x 2 in. x 1 in. in size. This cabinet has a glass front and glass sides, so that the small switches which automatically make the connections when calls are made from the telephones can be seen. The front of this cabinet opens, and the automatic switches, which are in rows of five attached to a hinged rod, can be dropped down conveniently for examination, being thus easy of access. The automatic switchboard is not only compact, but it is an exceedingly sightly thing. This switchboard can be placed in any part of the office or in any place in the building which is considered most convenient. The cabinet for a 25-line switchboard may be installed and the automatic switches may be added as required, or a 50, 75 or 100-line cabinet may be installed under the same conditions. In other words you need only buy the automatic switches to look after the number of telephones you instal in the first instance. Additional banks of switches, and additional telephones may be added to the system from time to time. The telephones are also very compact and of excellent appearance. They are furnished with a dial on the front where any telephone up to 100 may be called by pushing a button. There is also a button for a general alarm, whereby a signal may be sent out over all the telephones in a building for any particular person who is wanted. By arranging a special ringing signal (for instance, one long continued ring) this general call can be used for a fire alarm, sending an alarm thruout an entire building in a second's time. Altogether, this automatic telephone system is sure to be very favorably received wherever private telephone systems are required. The system is manufactured in the company's factory on Duncan street, and full particulars and practical demonstration can always be furnished to any interested parties at the factory.

The Presto phone, however, is only one of the many interesting features of the Canadian Independent Telephone Company's exhibit. They show a full line of magneto telephones and it is easy to believe that these telephones are being used very widely by the independent operating companies thruout Canada. At the time of writing this the company were shipping telephones not only to all parts of Ontario, but to New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, British Columbia and the western provinces. Their magneto exhibit included not only wall telephones, but also their desk equipment, which for accessibility of parts and simplicity of construction, seems to be perfect. They are also showing their test sets or portable telephones, which are made to require only the one ordinary No. 6 dry cell. This one feature will commend these test sets to all who know the difficulty it is to get the special small dry cell batteries used in so many portable telephones or test sets. These portable sets are being used largely on the provincial hydro-electric system and the rifle ranges thruout Canada, and are a very useful and valuable equipment for any telephone company to have. Also exhibited is a portable set which they had made for use on electric railways. All their equipment is of the very highest class of workmanship, and the fact that they guarantee all their products against any defect in material or workmanship indicates the absolute confidence they have in their output.

The exhibit also includes a 50 and 100-line magneto switchboard. These switchboards are equipped in the most up-to-date manner to give the most efficient service with the least amount of effort on the part of the operators.

The whole exhibit as far as telephone equipment is concerned is striking evidence of the ability of this company to turn out standard telephone equipment of the highest quality, and also to invent and develop telephone equipment to meet new demands of telephone service.

The company are also showing a full line of samples of construction material and telephone supplies of all kinds. They stock in a large way everything in the way of construction material, and make a specialty of prompt shipments. Their exhibit has been visited by a very large number of those interested in local and municipal telephone systems thruout Ontario, and also by many representatives from other parts of the Dominion.

DOMINION COUNCIL WILL STAND PAT

No Resolution to Ask for Dominion Plebiscite—Committee of M. P.'s to Be Revived.

As indicated in The World yesterday the Dominon Council of the Alliance decided not to inaugurate any extreme extreme tactics for placing Canada under prohibition

The reports that the alliance would promote another Dominion plebiscite were given a quietus by such a suggestion not bein even being mentioned in any of the resolutions or requests.

On the recommendation of the committee on legislation the following declaration was adopted:

"That in the face of the conditions confronting our Dominion, created by the tremendous tide of immigration pouring in amongst us from the countries where the liquor traffic is not so effectually curbed as here, and realizing that the importance of cultivating the highest form of society, if we are to build a great democracy, we deem it all-important that every effort should be made to secure at the earliest possible date the enactment of a Dominion prohibition law of the amplest character."

The most advanced action taken was the reference to the executive of a suggestion that the Dominion Parliament next session be asked to pass a resolution in favor of prohibition. It is improbable that this action will be taken.

An Ottawa Advisary Board.

The executive was authorized to endeavor to reorganize an advisory committee at Ottawa of members of parliament favorable to prohibition. This would be a revival of method followed a number of years ago, but which lapsed when prohibition activity was transferred to provincial spheres.

The executive was asked to promote the election of candidates pledged to temperance legislation.

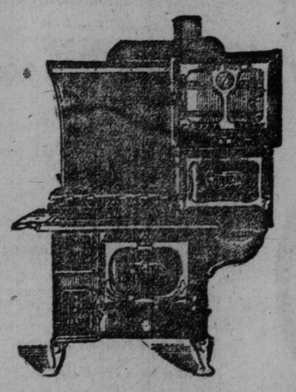
Change in C. T. Act.

Various changes in the Canada Temperance Act were suggested, and the executive will confer with the friends of the alliance in parliament to secure their adoption.

One recommendation sent to the executive was a request to parliament for an amendment prohibiting the importation of liquor from one province to a dry municipality in another province.

TWO STOVES IN ONE

Moffat's Canada Combination



THE ONLY REAL COMBINATION ON THE CONTINENT

Why?

Because it takes the space of one range while doing the work of two.

Both coal and gas can be used at the same time without the changing of any fixture, separate ovens being provided for each fuel.

Don't Fail to Examine it at Their Exhibit at Toronto and Ottawa

Moffat Stove Co., Limited, Weston