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KELSEY
Warm Air Generator

The Jas. Smart Mfg. Co., Limited, Brockville, Ont.

IT HEATS
All the rooms!
All the time!
All alike!

A CONTINUOUS current of evenly warmed air is distributed to all parts, or any particular parts, of the building. This done with amount of coal which would be wholly inadequate with any other heater. There is the economy of coal, the even distribution of heat, perfect ventilation, absence of dust, gas and smoke and no waste of heat in the basement.



**Straight
Virginia
Tobacco**

In the popular cut plug form for pipe smokers. No. 1 is all pure Virginia leaf, free from any artificial flavoring—a cool, mellow smoke.

Quarter Pound, 40c. Half Pound, 75c. Pound, \$1.50
Sent postpaid to any address.

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TORONTO

Established 1878

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**100 per cent. in
one year—a re-
markable de-
velopment.**

The typewriter census of last spring showed that the number of Underwoods in Ontario was greater than that of all other makes combined. Our business for last month shows an increase of 100% over March of last year.

UNITED TYPEWRITER CO. Ltd.
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HOLBROOK'S

Adds a delicious zest
and piquancy to
**SOUPS, FISH, MEATS,
POULTRY, GAME.**

SAUCE

MADE AND BOTTLED IN ENGLAND—SOLD BY ALL CROCCERS

WHAT CANADIAN EDITORS THINK

"ENGLAND EXPECTS —"
(Ottawa Journal)

TO give a Dreadnought, or two—to bonus the British navy with ten millions or with twenty millions of dollars during the next three or four years—is a proposition favoured by many we think thoughtlessly. Let Canada instead plan her navy. Let our country declare a programme which will speedily give us three or four Dreadnoughts of our own, with corresponding auxiliary lesser ships of war, some perhaps specially suited to our own coasts and waters, a fleet British in design, intended to serve with the British navy whenever cause exists, a proclamation that Britain's sons will be with her whenever she calls, and yet a Canadian fleet and a Canadian asset, whatever the future might chance to be. This proposition should be more welcome than any other to all who are prepared to welcome any proposition whatever that Canada should have the manliness and decency to face her own national responsibilities.

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APPRECIATING "JOE."
(Victoria Colonist)

MR. JOSEPH MARTIN is leaving a trail of oratorical pyrotechnics behind him on his transcontinental journey, which leads one to wonder what sort of a display he will make when he rises above the horizon in the Mother Country. Just make a little note of the statement that Mr. Martin will be heard from to very much of a purpose when a decent interval after his arrival in Britain has elapsed. When any one tells you that Mr. Martin has retired and is hereafter to be looked upon as a back number, just tell him that he is mistaken. It is by no means beyond the scope of probability that, if the Asquith ministry is sustained at the polls, Mr. Martin may have a place in that body. As an incarnation of energy and daring the erstwhile British Columbia premier has few rivals and no superiors.

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DANGEROUS TO LIVE.
(London Advertiser)

THE interior of a railway depot seems to be as safe a place as there is on earth, but there is no secure spot, especially for city-dwellers, in these days of rapid transit, rapid building, rapid life, and rapid everything—of "live" wires, mechanical contrivances, and the whole apparatus of modern convenience and improvement and progress so-called. People are walking—or riding—always in the shadow of death, and the grim messenger comes in the most inconceivable forms. The good old hymn, "For Those in Peril on the Sea," is still sung regularly and fervently, whereas there is less danger to life on the modern ocean liner than on the streets of the city, or almost any place on dry land. It is not at all improbable that when the science of aeronautics is more advanced than at present the safest place will be an airship.

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RELIGION BEGINS AT HOME.
(Hamilton Times)

THE Synod of Hamilton and London is thankful for the measure of Bible instruction made possible in our public schools, and it regrets that it has been made so little use of, attributing this failure to the lack of "provision for examination in Scripture lessons," and it resolves to petition for such changes in the law as

shall remedy what it believes to be a lack. The first thing the Synod will have a lot of S. H. Blakes buzzing about its ears. Will a lot of well-meaning people never learn that the worst service they can do for religious teaching and for the public schools is to attempt to unload the duties of home, church and Sunday School upon the state schools? Let them first calmly sit down and agree upon what religion is to be taught by the power of the state. That ought to be easy—but is it? Of course, if only my religion is taught, all right; but don't try to force the other fellow's on me by the power of the state!

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QUALITY OF IMMIGRATION.
(Winnipeg Telegram)

THE statement that immigration from Europe has fallen off fifty per cent. and that this is due to the restrictions imposed by Canada, is a favourable announcement. Canada's immigration policy in the past has laid too much stress on its numerical showing and has paid too little attention to quality. The United States woke up some years ago to the fact that unrestricted immigration may be a burden rather than a benefit to a country. We have been altogether too slow in accepting the lesson learned by our neighbour, but if our present immigration laws are sufficient to protect Canada against the class of immigrants who are not considered desirable citizens for the United States the effect will be distinctly beneficial. The people we are receiving this year from the United States and Europe belong very largely to the producing class. Their settlement in Canada will not be felt merely in the swelling of our immigration returns but in the development of our lands and in the enhancement of our national prosperity.

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DREADNOUGHTS IN ST. JOHN.
(St. John Sun)

TO the Canadian Government in its preparation for the construction of a Canadian navy we commend the consideration of this port as one of the best localities on the Atlantic seaboard for steel shipbuilding. Coal and iron and limestone are all convenient of access and nowhere are there better facilities for assembling the various other materials needed in this important work.

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ALBERTA "MAGNIFIQUE."
(Lethbridge Herald)

ALBERTA is a land of great things. Every day there is fresh evidence of its greatness. In the beginning it was part of the "great lone land." Now it is known as a very important part of "the last great West." The greatness of its agricultural resources are just beginning to be realised. The greatness of its wealth of minerals, of forests, of gas, of oil, is only vaguely known. There are already great coal mines, great lumber industries, beginnings of the fishing industry and of mining for other than coal. Already its great irrigation systems have brought fame to the province. It will be known as the location of "Old Glory," one of the greatest gas wells known. Sixty bushels of wheat to the acre and twice as many of oats are fast bringing fame to the province. The greatness of Alberta is being proved by the greatness of its products. People talking of its climate, say it is "simply great," and so it is, great for man, for beast, and for vegetation.