To Householders

Summer has set in, with the customary hot weather. One method of keeping cool is to substitute a gas range for the coal and wood burner. Turn the valve, strike a match, put on your kettle, and there you are—Five o'clock tea is ready.

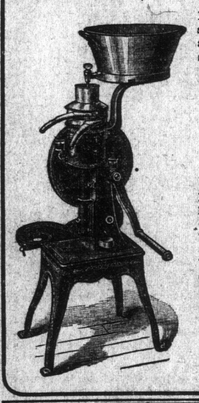
GAS RANGES

FOR SALE BY

B.C. HARDWARE COMPANY

E. E. GREENSHAW W. J. GRIFFIN
Phone 82 P. O. Box 683

ALL ABOARD!



Every Government experimental station, every successful creamery model dairy and prominent authority on dairying and dairy machinery are so many finger posts pointing the way

To the Goal of Dairy Success via the De Laval Route

It's the only direct route, and there are no petty annoyances by the way. Every name prominent among good dairymen is on the passenger list. It's luxury and profit contrasted with drudgery and wastefulness.

ASK FOR TERMS AND FREE CATALOGUE.

The De Laval Separator Co.

MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER

Representatives Everywhere.

PREMIER McBRIDE AS SEEN BY T. P. O'CONNOR

Well Known Old Country Journalist's Impressions of the Prime Minister

P. T. O. (London), edited by T. P. O'Connor, has the following from the pen of the brilliant editor:

Hamar Greenwood, one of the members for York city, gave a dinner party in the House of Commons the other night. You who do not belong to the House of Commons don't know much yet of Hamar Greenwood, but you will hear a good deal of him by and by. He is one of the colonial-born members of the present House of Commons. He is a true son of Canada, born there, brought up there, with a good deal of his heart and his interests centred there still. And in mind, character, appearance, style of speech, he is a typical Canadian. What is the typical Canadian? It is not quite an easy definition to make, but I should roughly describe him as a blend of the modernity, quickness, keen and ready humor of the American, with the underlying steadiness, love of order, and strong resolution to maintain discipline which are characteristically English. The Canadian stands alone in his clear, distinct individuality, and a very charming individuality I have always found it to be.

An Admirable After-Dinner Speaker

To understand this individuality you ought to hear my friend Greenwood speak. The first time I did so, he was but a name to me, expressing nothing except one of the many big surprises of the last general election, when he succeeded in defeating Mr. Butcher, a man of great ability, of high position at the bar, and of several years' experience in the House of Commons. But after I had heard Mr. Greenwood speak once he became a man who would always be familiar to me. A more admirable after-dinner speaker there is not in London today now that George Augustus Sala and Edmund Yates have gone over to the majority, and that Justin McCarthy is in retirement. Full of good humor, with that curious touch of extravagance and biting wit which are essentially trans-Atlantic, with a certain touch of that joy of life which belongs to those young children of Europe that have re-created that great Western world, Mr. Greenwood entirely captured his after-dinner audience, when I heard him make that speech.

Once a Strolling Player

One of the passages in this speech which I recall was that in which Mr. Greenwood gave some glimpses into his own career. He is a young man, with the full flush of youth's high color still upon his cheeks, and yet how varied has been his career! He is now a barrister and a member of parliament, but as a lad he ran off to seek adventure in a traveling company of players, and he repeats with great gusto and infectious fun the criticisms which his efforts as a tragedian drew from the outspoken press of his native land. It is perhaps this experience which has given to his face its mobility, its impression of scarcely suppressed fun and its twinkling eyes.

Canada Not Overcrowded with Officials

And now to that curious and interesting little dinner party which Mr. Greenwood gave the other night. It was to the ministers of several of the provinces of his native Canada. You may think that you have exhausted the powerful personalities of Canada when you have known Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Francis Borden and a few others of whose names you have been reading in the newspapers. You are quite mistaken. There are many legislatures in Canada, and each province has, besides its legislature, its own cabinet, with a prime minister and all the other great officers we have in our cabinet at home. Do not run away with the idea that this means there are too many parliaments and too many officials in Canada. For Canada occupies a larger amount of the space of North America than do the United States.

I allude to this Canadian dinner because it brought home to me, even more than I realized already, what a tremendous heritage this Empire has in that country. The mind almost staggers before the gigantic possibilities of Canada's future. I sat next Mr. McBride, the prime minister of British Columbia. Here you have an excellent specimen of the provincial ruler of Canada. They build their men in those young countries—at least the men who get to the top—on large lines. Mr. McBride is, I should say, over six feet high. His face, still looking almost boyish in its freshness, with a strong jaw, fine dark eyes, the mobile mouth of the speaker and the politician, is surmounted by white hair, the one mark, perhaps, of the strenuous life through which he must have passed to have got so high at so early an age. It was when you found yourself face to face with embodied British Columbia like this that you began to realize what a Canadian province means, and what are the duties and responsibilities of a provincial prime minister. Have you any idea of the extent of British Columbia? Well, here is what it is. I quote from Chamber's Gazetteer:

"Area, 383,300 square miles, or nearly four and a half times as big as England, Scotland and Wales. Of the total land area, say 250,000,000 acres, only 900,000 are as yet occupied.

"Climate.—On the coast mild, like the south coast of England. In the interior subject to great variations, but the winter is short.

"History.—Crown colony in 1858, and in 1871 entered the Canadian federation. On instance of rapid growth is furnished by the city of Vancouver. In 1881 it was forest; in 1891 there were 25,00 inhabitants.

"Population.—About 250,000. In 1881, 49,459; in 1901, twenty years later, 190,000.

"Minerals are very plentiful."

In this colony are some of the biggest mines in the world. There are boundless tracts of virgin forest. There are millions of acres calling out for the plows and the strong British arms behind them. And yet the population is only a quarter of a million. Mr. McBride is here in connection with the business of his colony. He and the Dominion government have been carrying on a very polite, but a very resolute, fight for years as to the contribution of Mr. McBride's province to the expenses of the Dominion, and I should think that even the subtle and suave Sir Wilfrid Laurier—who, I am told, conceals under this beautiful eighteenth century French exterior a will of iron—I should think that even Sir Wilfrid Laurier would have all his work cut out for him to beat this British Columbian young giant with his will of iron also underneath his agreeable exterior. Perhaps I look on the struggle with some additional interest from the fact that Mr. McBride is the son of Ulster parents, and I recognize in him some of the sturdy qualities of that robust and self-assertive race.

First Blood for McBride

Hon. Richard McBride, premier of the Province, has been successful in having the words "final and unalterable" struck out of the amendment to the British North America act, now before the imperial parliament, ratifying the rearrangement of the financial subsidies to be paid to the respective provinces by the Dominion as agreed to by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The words "final and unalterable" included in the amendment presented by Sir Wilfrid Laurier doubtless would have been accepted by the home government in the ordinary course of events had not the provincial government, through Richard McBride, taken such decisive action as it did. This leaves the way open for the province to fight for better terms.

The Conservatives all over the province are greatly pleased with the success that has attended the efforts of the premier.

Better terms for the province was one of the issues put forward by the provincial government during the campaign, and naturally the members of the Conservative party are gratified that so signal a victory has been won as has been in this instance, and that the way has been paved for them.

Numerous congratulatory telegrams have been sent to the premier by prominent members of the Conservative party. Now that the provincial government has drawn first blood from the Ottawa administration all that it has to do is to vigorously keep up the fight for better terms until a complete victory has been won.—Rossland Miner.

May we Ever be Able to Serve a Friend and Noble Enough to Conceal it.

During the Warm Weather Drink Your Friend's and Your Own Health in

White Rock

Wherever You Tarry for Refreshment, Call for This Most Healthful of Mineral Waters.

SEE THAT YOU GET WHITE ROCK. THERE ARE SEVERAL SPURIOUS IMITATIONS.

HON. R. McBRIDE TALKS TO LONDON AUDIENCE

Canada, British Columbia and Their Relations To The Empire

At the seventh ordinary general meeting of the Royal Colonial institute, held in London May 14, a paper on "Some Phases of Canada's Development" was read by Mr. W. L. Griffith, secretary to the High Commissioner's office, Dominion of Canada. The Right Hon. Lord Strathcona, G.C.M.G., presided. There was a distinguished gathering present, amongst whom was Hon. Richard McBride, whose remarks are thus reported in the journal of the institute:

Your secretary was kind enough to send me yesterday an invitation to this meeting, and at the same time an advance copy of the excellent address to which we have listened. On glancing over that copy, and with the eloquence of the Canadian ministers that I have had the pleasure of listening to in London still ringing in my ears, I felt I could not add much that would be of interest and productiveness to your discussion. However, tonight Mr. O'Halloran renewed his request, and asked me to say a word or two as a Canadian. You well know the section of Canada from which I come is the furthest removed from this great Imperial metropolis and probably because of this great distance there may be some disposition on the part of people resident here to imagine we do not keep so closely in touch with Imperial conditions as perhaps our brother Canadians who live further eastward. But if there are any who believe this to be the case, a visit to British Columbia would at once convince them that of all sections of the Empire that great province which I am proud to represent in an official capacity here this evening is just as loyal as any other section, and perhaps loyaler. It is a "large contract" to say that, but one which I do not hesitate to accept, and I say you may place the great province of British Columbia in the front rank of loyalty and Imperialism. The eloquent address which we have heard from Mr. Griffith was to me of more than passing interest. It is replete with interesting data, and the facts were so splendidly marshalled as to at once attract and hold the interest of this splendid audience. Unless people visit Canada, unless they come amongst us, they can scarcely realize the tremendous development the great Dominion is now experiencing. You have read the magnificent utterances of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues. They tell the story of Canada—its present greatness and its magnificent future. There may be some who would doubt that there is such promise for the future; but let me say that the evidence is at hand which will prove to the world the utterances this great metropolis has been listening to. The growth of Canada has been more than marvelous; at the same time it is permanent, and the statement made by our Prime Minister some months ago that this would be the century for Canada is one which I believe will vertify itself. I was much taken by the splendid address given by Professor Leacock, whose mission, as we understand, will take him through all sections of this great Empire. The name of Dr. Parkin is pretty nearly a household word in Canada. We hear his lectures and read his speeches, and we are proud to think he has met with such splendid recognition in England. One cannot help thinking that his utterances have been made after great thought and study. Last, but not least, let me testify to the privilege I feel in being permitted to sit on this platform with our distinguished chairman, Lord Strathcona. I would only say in conclusion you may rest assured that Canada is alive to its responsibilities as a great section of this Empire, alive to the tremendous problems which we are trying to solve; and that, behind the efforts put forth by our great Imperial statesmen, there is a strong desire that we shall keep together—that in the future, as in the past, these splendid ties and relationships shall be continued, and nothing be left undone which will tend to promote the permanency of the British Empire.

DAVID SPENCER, LTD. | THE GREAT EMPORIUM OF THE GREAT WEST. | DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

New Goods on Special Sale Tomorrow

Ladies' Dressy French Skirts and Dressing Gowns are Placed on Sale Monday

Directly imported from the French Capital at a special price concession from the manufacturers for the whole purchase, enables us to commence the week with such a desirable offering. Fashion's favorite skirts are to be found, stylish skirts to a degree, conscientiously man-tailored and finished. They certainly comprise one of the finest collections of Ladies' Fancy Skirts yet offered. New and exclusive styles at special sale prices on Monday

Sale of Ladies' Light Colored Dress Skirts

REGULAR PRICE, 1 at $4.50. Sale Monday **$2.50**
REGULAR PRICE, 1 at $7.50, 1 at $8.50, 1 at $8.75. Sale Monday **$4.75**
REGULAR PRICE, 1 at $9.75, 2 at $10, 2 at $11.50, 5 at $12.50, 8 at $13.75. Sale Monday **$6.75**
REGULAR PRICE, 1 at $15, 2 at $17.50. Sale Monday, ... **$8.50**
REGULAR PRICE, 3 at $20, 4 at $25. Sale Monday **$14.50**

DESCRIPTIONS FOLLOW:

LADIES' CREAM VOILE SKIRT, trimmed with lace insertion, and tucked. Regular $4.50. Monday **$2.50**
LADIES' VOILE SKIRTS, colors cream and pale blue, shirred yoke, deep flounce tucked and shirred. Regular, $8.50. Monday **$4.75**
LADIES' CHINA SILK SKIRTS, white only, body of skirt shirred and tucked with deep flounce, finished with lace. Regular $8.50. Monday **$4.75**
LADIES' SKIRTS, in silk and voiles, colors grey, cream, white and fawn, shirred yoke effects and clusters of small tucks with rows of insertion between tucks, deep flounce with ribbon trimmings. Regular $13.75. Monday **$6.75**
LADIES' VOILE SKIRTS, in Nile and cream, body of skirt tucked with deep shirred flounce. Regular $17.50. Monday **$8.50**
LADIES' SKIRTS in SILK AND VOILE, colors Nile, pale blue and cream, body of skirt shirred with rows of silk lace insertion between shirring, deep flounce also trimmed with silk lace, drop-lining of silk. Regular $25. Monday **$14.50**

Sale of Ladies' Full Length Dressing Gowns

REGULAR PRICES, 1 at $3.50, 3 at $4.75, 5 at $5.75. Sale Monday **$2.90**
REGULAR PRICES, 9 at $6.75. Sale Monday **$3.75**
REGULAR PRICES, 3 at $8.50, 2 at $8.75. Sale Monday **$5.75**
REGULAR PRICES—1 at $9.75, 2 at $10.75, 1 at $12.50. Sale Monday **$7.50**
REGULAR PRICES, 1 at $13.50, 2 at $14.50, 4 at $15.00. Sale Monday **$8.75**
REGULAR PRICES, 2 at $20.00, 1 at $21.00. Sale Monday **$13.50**

DESCRIPTIONS FOLLOW:

LADIES' DRESSING GOWNS in plain and figured chambray, colors blue, mauve and pink, Kimono and Princess styles, with embroidery trimmings. Regular prices $4.75 and $5.75. Monday's sale **$2.90**
LADIES' DRESSING GOWNS in chambray and cashmere, colors blue and pink, sailor collar of white embroidery, finished around bottom with deep flounce. Regular $6.75. Monday **$3.75**
LADIES' ACCORDEON PLEATED DRESSING GOWNS in pink and blue and cream Nun's veiling, with lace trimmings. Regular $8.75. Monday **$5.75**
LADIES' DRESSING GOWNS, in figured muslin, colors blue, pink and mauve. Princess style, with deep sailor collar of lace and insertion. Regular $12.50. Monday **$7.50**
LADIES' DRESSING GOWNS in silk and muslin, colors white, blue, mauve an dpink. Princess style, trimmed with Swiss embroidery. Regular $15.00. Monday **$8.75**
LADIES' SILK JAPANESE DRESSING GOWNS, Kimono style, colors pale blue and pink. Regular $20.00. Monday **$13.50**

For Dainty Summer Wear We Offer Tomorrow Pure Irish Linen Robes, Hand Embroidered, for $11.75

A special buy enables us to offer this bargain chance tomorrow. The choice Robes are made in light and heavy weights, hand embroidered, genuine pure Irish linen. On special sale tomorrow.

1,000 Novels for Summer Reading Go On Special Sale 10 Cents Each Copy

A great price concession from the publishers on this lot of 1,000 Novels enables us to give a week end feast for the reading public, desirous of securing handy inexpensive novels for summer reading. We give a number of titles included in this shipment only just received.

The Crimson Blind, by F. M. White.
A Twofold Inheritance, by Guy Boothby.
The Fortuna Filly, by Howel Scratton.
Count Zarka, by Sir Wm. Magnay, Bart.
The Pillar of Light, by Louis Tracy.
A Queer Affair, by Guy Boothby.
The Weird Picture, by J. R. Carling.
The Yellow Crayon, by E. P. Oppenheim.
Tommy Carteret, by Justus Miles Forman.
The Cardinal Moth, by F. M. White.
Farewell, Nikola, by Guy Boothby.
A Prince in the Garret, by A. C. Gunter.

WORKS BY E. P. OPPENHEIM.

A Monk of Cruta.
A Daughter of the Mirionis.
The World's Great Snare.
A Man and his Kingdom.
A Millionaire of Yesterday.
The Mystery of Mr. Barnard Brown.
As a Man Lives.
The Survivor.
The Great Awakening.
Mysterious Mr. Sabin.
The Traitors.
A Prince of Sinners.
The Yellow Crayon.

BY COULSON KERNAHAN.

Scoundrels & Co.
The Jackals.

BY RICHARD MARSH.

I Full Cry.

WORKS BY GUY BOOTHBY.

A Bid for Fortune.
Pharos, the Egyptian
A Maker of Nations.
Love Made Manifest.
A Prince of Swindlers.
The Red Rat's Daughter.
Long Live the King.
My Indian Queen.
Across the World for a Wife
A Sailor's Bride.
Sheilah McLeod.
The Marriage of Esther
In Strange Company.
The Kidnapped President.
My Strangest Case.
Connie Burt.
The Beautiful White Devil.
Dr. Nikola.
Farewell, Nikola.
A Queer Affair.
The Lust of Hate.

WORKS BY G. J. WHYTE MELVILLE.

Katerfelto.
Market Harborough.
Black but Comely.
Santanella.
The Brookes of Bridlemere.
Holmby House.
Sarchedon.
Tilbury Nogo.
Uncle John.

WORKS BY ARTHUR MORRISON.

The Dorrington Deed Box.
Chronicles of Martin Hewitt.
Martin Hewitt, Investigator.
Adventures of Martin Hewitt.

WORKS BY ANTHONY HOPE.

Mr. Witt's Widow.
Half a Hero.
Comedies of Courtship.

BY MAX PEMBERTON

Christine of the Hills.

BY LOUIS TRACY.

Rainbow Island.
The Albert Gate Affair.
The Pillar of Light.

WORKS BY HENRY KINGSLEY.

Geoffrey Hamlyn
Ravenshoe.

WORKS BY MAX ADELER.

Random Shots
An Old Fogey
Elbow Room.

BY FLORENCE WARDEN.

A Sensational Case.

BY E. M. WHITE.

The Crimson Blind.
The Cardinal Moth.

BY HOWEL SCRATTON.

The Fortuna Filly
Tommy Carteret.

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.