

Two Minute Talks About PANDORA RANGE

for Coal or Wood



BRAINY stove experts designed the Pandora Range. They introduced a new system of flue construction so that the draft for cooking would also be the draft for baking. With the Pandora you can have the kettles boiling over every pot hole at the same time the oven is baking pies and roasting beef.

Just think of the time that this perfect system of flue construction will save for you when you're hurrying to get a big dinner ready. Just think how much fuel the Pandora will save for you by doing the baking and cooking at the same time. And remember, no other range has this perfect system of flue-construction. Send for the Pandora booklet. It tells of other conveniences designed by our brainy stove experts.

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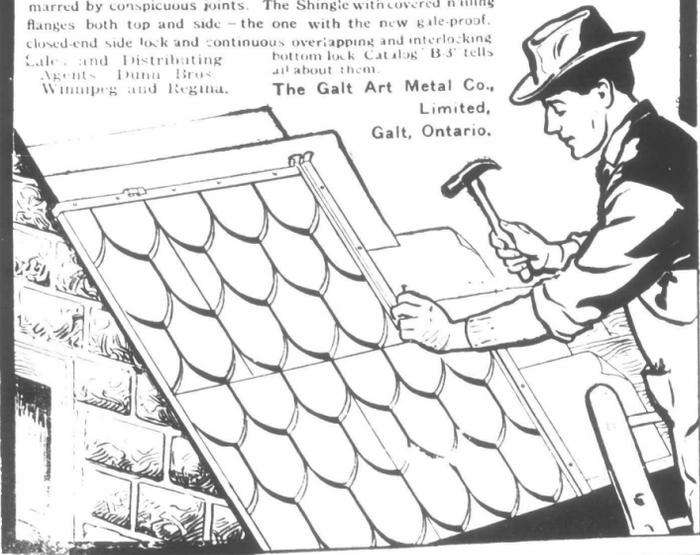
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Vancouver, St. John, N.R., Hamilton, Calgary

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PERMANENT FRIENDSHIP

It is a well-known fact that the United States and the United Kingdom have been the best of friends since the signing of the Treaty of Commerce between the two nations. The one striking example before the world of the way to form permanent international agreements is the Rush-Bagot Treaty of 1817, under which the United States and Canada have lived for all these years in mutual peace and security. In the September Nineteenth Century, however, Capt. Cecil Battine, in an article entitled "Canada Growing Up," apparently thinks the time has come to revise this mollicoddle policy. Says he:

"The British navy will guarantee that the coasts of Canada are secure, but it is a sound instinct on her part to prepare thus early to be self-supporting even in the matter of naval construction. Should Canada be threatened with war on her southern frontier, the military command of the great lakes would be of the most vital importance. An arsenal and dockyard must therefore be prepared to construct suitable craft for a struggle on the inland waters, as remote as possible from a possible raid, and having access to the lakes by the waterway of the St. Lawrence. It is a striking example of the permanent principles of strategy that the valley of the St. Lawrence is the key to military supremacy in Canada now, as it was when Wolfe so gallantly won Quebec for England, and the valley of the Hudson still leads the way to the vitals of the United States, if a northern invader should be bold enough to take the initiative."

"We think the Captain's ideas are sound, but he does not go far enough. Let the Rush-Bagot Treaty be denounced. Then Canada and the United States could make one continuous fortification along the shores of the St. Lawrence, and establish opposing army posts every five miles from Vancouver to Winnipeg. A thousand super-Dreadnoughts could also be built by each nation on the Great Lakes, so that no overt acts could take place there. Toronto and Chicago would, of course, have to be guarded by three lines of submarine mines. Montreal and Buffalo would need at least \$20,000,000 for modern coast defenses, while it would be absolutely necessary for Quebec to double the height of the cliffs on which she is situated, so as to prevent their being scaled a second time. Seattle and Vancouver might each keep balloons anchored a few miles up in the air to watch the war preparations of the other. In the meantime, the Atlantic and Pacific squadrons of the British and American navies should have their decks cleared for action, and 10,000 aeroplanes in either country be put in commission to repel those mutual attacks in hot air. As probably all this would not be enough to preserve the peace, we might reasonably demand compulsory rifle practice in the public schools of England and the United States, and universal military service from all male citizens between twenty-one and forty-five, and all enrolled suffragettes of whatever age. Thus, and thus only, according to our Captain Battine, can be guaranteed that certain and perpetual peace, that blessed millennial peace, the peace that passeth all understanding."—New York Independent.

In this keen vein of satire does the Independent dispose of the idea that navies on the Great Lakes could be other than mischievous, tending not to security of peace, but to probability of war, not to speak of the crushing cost. For the United States to commence building ships and forts along our international boundary would be arrogant and brutal; for Canada to begin, it would be little short of suicide. Leave well enough alone.

J. B. Hogate, Weston, Ont., has recently sold the following Percherons: To Richard Roseburgh, Chatham, Ont., the big black two-year-old stallion Ineste (81949), sire Cambrai (62159), and to Jacob Swalm, Nottawa, Ont., another, the good, black two-year-old Imola 1697, sire Pirus (59613), the first named weighing when shipped, 1,785 lbs., and the second 1,700 lbs., certainly good weights for two-year-olds, and neither of them fat. Mr. Hogate's horses are all doing well, and prospects for business were never better.

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