

Mutt Had To Butt In and Spoil Jeff's Good Time

By "Bud" Fisher



"\$15, No More, No Less" is as Closely Associated With English & Scotch Woollen Co. Advertising as "Quality" is With English & Scotch Woollen Co. Clothes.

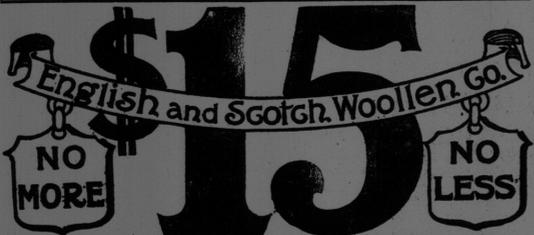
OUR style of publicity is being widely imitated—a testimonial of merit duly appreciated. Clothing buyers, however, in common with art connoisseurs, prefer "originals" to indifferent "copies." That is why they are coming here for their clothes—that is why they are showing so decided a preference for English & Scotch Woollen Co. "Style and Quality."

THE man who pays \$15—through ordinary channels—for his clothes will have a "bunch of disappointment" on his hands, because it is only the "Mill-to-Man" plan that makes good clothes possible at \$15. Nobody knows this better than the retailer himself, and many clothiers— anxious to "trade up"— are imitating, and following the initiative of the English & Scotch Woollen Co.

BEFORE you turn loose one cent of your clothes money come here and see our "Direct from the Mill" fabrics. You know good materials when you see them, and when you have a look at ours you'll realize the folly of searching any farther, or wasting any more time. Even tho' \$15 is less than you expected to pay, you'll gladly save the middle profits on your clothes appropriation, because ours are the clothes you'll want.

Summer Suits—Made to Order

Unrestricted Choice of Any Material



OUT-OF-TOWN MEN—Our Mail Order Dept. is fully equipped to take care of your clothing needs. Send for sample fabrics, style book and measuring chart—we guarantee satisfaction in style, fit and finish. Mail Order Dept., 415 St. Catherine St. East, Montreal.

This "Mill-to-Man Tailoring Service" of ours has grown to its present tremendous proportions because men of good taste—and good judgment—have learned, one after another, and by thousands year after year, that Mill-to-Man garments—sold under our guarantee and representing a Seal of Confidence between our customers and ourselves—mean to the wearer Economy, Style and Wear. Buy Made-to-Measure Clothes at \$15—no more, no less—from the only original Mill-to-Man Tailors—The English & Scotch Woollen Co.

Fred. K. Gareau, Supt. of Branches Maritime Provinces

"Mill-to-Man Tailoring Service"

No More \$15 No Less  
English & Scotch Woollen Co.  
No More \$15 No Less  
MILL-TO-MAN TAILORING SERVICE  
Four Montreal Stores  
261 St. Catherine West, near Bleury. 304 Mt-Royal Ave. East, near Papineau. 240 Notre-Dame West, near St-Henri Depot. 415 St. Catherine East, near St-Hubert.  
107 Charlotte Street, St. John, N. B.

A Burnin' Shame.  
Two men who had long been on bad terms with each other met one day and said one to the other, "What's the sense of two intelligent men goin' along month

after month like a couple of wild cats spittin' at each other? It's a burnin' shame that we two be actin' like a couple of boobies. Shake hands and come and have a drink." The other assenting, they went to the nearest bar. After the

drinks had been taken a silence fell between the two. "What are you thinkin' about?" asked one. "O'm thinkin' the same thing that you are," was the reply.

"So," said the first, "ye're startin' agin, are ye?"  
"To sweeten gooseberries or cranberries with less sugar put in a small pinch of baking soda while coo—"

THE HEAD OF THE BALTIMORES



Jack Dunn, owner and manager of the Baltimore club of the International League who is waging a great fight against the Federals. He is also prime mover in the International League's scrap to have the obnoxious draft rule removed and elevate the organization into major league ranking.

PINDER ON THE STAND IN THE SOUTHAMPTON ROAD INVESTIGATION

Fredericton, July 9—An uneventful afternoon session of the Southampton Railway inquiry was preceded this morning by one of the most interesting sessions of the investigation. The afternoon sitting was short and was devoted chiefly to J. K. Pinder's testimony regarding the cost of right of way. The highest estimate for this that could be secured was \$4,664, while it was reported at \$8,000. E. V. Johnston again took the stand when the inquiry opened in the afternoon. To the commissioner, witness said that it was the custom in his department to take the figures of the engineers, in his knowledge for the last twenty years. To Mr. Teed, witness said that his inspection showed the road to be well built, the materials of the best and the general character such as to give him the impression that it would be entitled to the double subsidy. The construction compared favorably with other roads of the same class. Witness said he thought the Minto road would cost more, but the country through which both roads ran and the materials used were much the same. Mr. Johnston was allowed to stand aside.

James K. Pinder. James K. Pinder took the stand and was questioned by Mr. Carter. Q.—You are president of the Southampton Railway? A.—No. Q.—What are you? A.—General manager, I suppose, or something like that. Witness said that he arranged for the right of way. He had no accounts or vouchers but a statement had been prepared. He identified a statement shown him and said it was correct. The total cost shown was \$4,304.98, including a claim for Mr. Pinder's own land at \$1,200 and a claim of the Partington Company for 28 acres at \$7 an acre. Mr. Pinder said the land paid for would average about \$2 an acre.

Mr. Carter—And you do not intend to pay more for the Partington lands? Witness—Not if I can help it. Mr. Teed—It might be better to do so rather than go to law about it. Mr. Carter—That is peculiar advice from a leader of the bar.

Continuing, Mr. Carter asked what he based his estimate of the value of his own lands and witness remarked that if it had been the Frasers or any one else it would have been \$15,000 instead of \$1,500. It was higher than for other lands because of the damage to his mill property. Mr. Carter—You built the road for the benefit of the mills and your constituents. Witness—I am paying my neighbor \$3 a thousand more for lumber than I was before and they benefit by it. Q.—It is not settled, but you are claiming \$1,500? A.—Yes, and I think it is little enough. Q.—And the total is \$4,404.98, including the claims unsettled.

Regarding the Partington company's claim, witness said: "A gravel pit was located on their property. When I took it Mr. Gibson was the owner, and I did not expect to pay much for it. Now the Partington company has made an extortionate claim of \$8,800 for it." Com. Pringle—Is not that included in the item for ballasting? Mr. Teed—The company had to furnish the material. Mr. Carter—What is the value of the ballast? A.—I don't want to say while we are still negotiating. The N. T. R. paid \$100 an acre for some gravel pits. Mr. Pringle said the legal expenses should be included in this account and Mr. Richards promised to submit an account. Counsel agreed that in addition to the cost of \$4,804.98 shown in the statement they might allow \$160 for value of land presented to the company, and \$200 for the gravel pit, a total of \$4,964.98, exclusive of legal expenses. The cost of the right of way was reported as \$8,000. To the commissioner, the witness said that the construction of the road had not increased the cost of insurance on his mills yet, but there had been some talk of it. He had not figured the value of the railway to his mill. Mr. Pinder stood aside and Claude McDonald was recalled to give an estimate of the value of the six acres owned by Mr. Pinder, taken for right of way. He estimated it as worth \$50 an acre. To Mr. Richards, witness said that the damage to the mill would be considerable. He did not think \$1,500 was out of the way.

To Mr. Carter, witness said that the railway had been an advantage to the mill; it might have done more good than harm. He added that the rest of the land left is more valuable than before. The court adjourned to secure the report of the other inspecting engineers.

Cool Comfortable Carson  
has many good points besides the two you see  
By Fooker Bros. Limited

but as they were not ready, adjournment was made until 9:30 o'clock in the morning.  
Wealth may be either a blessing or a curse, according to the use made of it. Riches only bring happiness to people when they use them for the good of others. When they are accumulated for the gratification of avarice, or are used for obtaining personal aggrandizement, respect, adulation, or fame, they are very badly applied, and may be a curse to a man.



Your Stove Should Have These Good Points

THERE are at least three extraordinary points in a Gurney-Oxford Stove. The first is a point in fuel economy; the grates are so designed that the fire gets plenty of air; the fire is bright and snappy; there are no smouldering, wasteful linkers. The second is a point in economy and comfort. The Gurney-Oxford Economizer is the only damper on the stove. The fire can be dampened to a mere spark but it never goes out, and by moving the handle it will be hot and bright again. The heat is conveyed from the fire through divided flues over and around the oven. The oven is always evenly heated. We would like to demonstrate these points to you, because they have made the Gurney-Oxford the favorite stove in thousands of Canadian homes. You are invited to see the Gurney-Oxford.

J. SPLANE & CO. Water St. ST. JOHN, N. B.