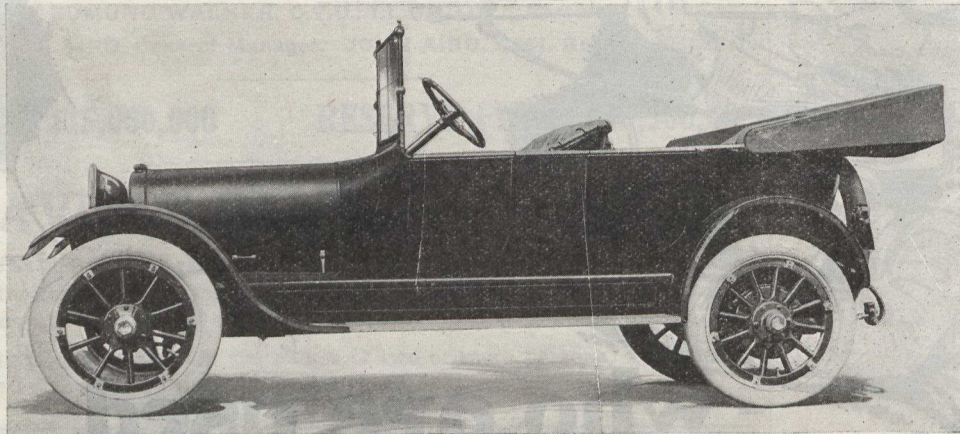


RUSSELL 1916



A True Russell -- The 1916 "Light Six"

Drive this handsome Six and feel the continuous current of power that obeys your most exacting demand for varying speeds.

The harmony of operation of motor and driving parts, and the refinements of Russell construction, bring you to the pleasant realization that Motor Car Luxury need not longer be coupled with high cost.

Glance along the clean, simple lines of the car. Door handles and hinges hidden. Oval fenders, broad, low running boards. Built-in windshield. One-man top. Open the wide doors made possible by the length of this car. Easy entrance and exit constantly add to the enjoyment of motoring. The 121-inch wheelbase provides foot room in plenty.

Try the deep, restful cushions in the roomy tonneau.

Look now to the road clearance—Canadian roads demand the 10½ inches provided by the Russell "Light Six."

Here, you must admit, is a true Russell, a big, roomy class car, with the freedom and delicacy of operation you expect in a car bearing the "Russell" name.

The steering wheel is logically located at the left, the control at centre. The starting and lighting system is the two-unit Westinghouse electric. The rear tires are anti-skids. A rear bracket carries "the spare."

Fuel feed is kept constant at any grade by the Stewart Vacuum Tank. The gasoline tank is at the rear.

Dealers in Russell cars will be proud to give you more information about this interesting New "Light Six."

\$1475

F.O.B. West Toronto.

Russell Knight "32"—European body with the finest upholstery and appointments—Four Cylinder Knight Motor—Timken Axles, rear full-floating—Two-unit Electric Starting and Lighting System. 5 Passenger Touring Model, \$2,650. 7 Passenger, \$2,750.

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Branches: Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Vancouver.

Sole Canadian Licensees Knight Motor.

RUSSELL

"LIGHT SIX"

A wealth of high-grade features — evidences of modern motor practice in every detail.

Continental Motor—3¼ in. bore, 4½ in. stroke.

Unit Power Plant.

121-Inch Wheel Base.

Tires—33 in. x 4 in. Rear, Non-skids.

Road Clearance — 10½ inches.

Stewart Vacuum Feed.

Westinghouse Lighting and Starting.

Amazing value at the new price—

\$1475

Agents: Some good territory still open. Write for particulars.

"Because you've never forgiven me for not being such a blithering fool as you originally pronounced me. And you've been getting angrier and angrier with me—especially when I happen to know a shade more than you about some stupid little matter you're rather well up in, for a girl. So now, if I were to be such an ass as to go and propose to you in a nice, young-gentlemanly speech, you'd have the finest opportunity that ever falls to the lot of a young lady of administering the last word in snubs. But unfortunately I rather dislike being snubbed."

"I see. So you're not going to propose?" asked Eileen.

"Not in a proper, young-gentlemanly way. But when I've finished you can send all your—er—immaculately-flannelled champions to horse-whip me, if I've made a mistake. But I'm going to chance it."

"Mr. —!" began Eileen indignantly.

That was as far as she got. Dermer had risen swiftly and pulled her out of her chair into his arms. For half a minute he held her there without saying anything. Then he spoke quickly—

"Eileen, I love you—and I believe you love me—I know you love me. And I want you to marry me. If I'm not wrong, for heaven's sake don't throw away our happiness out of pique. It's—it's not worth it."

But Eileen was not thinking about pique now. She was thinking about one thing she couldn't believe.

"You love me? and you've known me for—sixteen days?"

"Sixteen days and two hours—and I've been waiting for you thirty years."

Then somehow Eileen believed, and she put her head down in the right place and said:

"I'm afraid you beat me even there; I've only been waiting for you twenty-four, Mr. Dermer."

Mr. Dermer had to leave to-morrow in spite of all Eileen's persuasion, but he undertook to be back within five days.

Eileen spent the first three receiving congratulations from a mildly surprised collection of acquaintances. On the fourth there arrived a cousin of hers who had once been a suitor, and remained an open admirer.

He sought her out when he heard the news.

"Fancy your getting engaged to Teddy Dermer," he said, after congratulating her. "I knew he was out here somewhere. You know he's just negotiated the purchase of 'The Mercury.' Got it from old Lord Harder for the British Imperial Syndicate at £50,000 below his last word."

"Good gracious!" said Eileen. "I didn't know. You see, really, I've heard awfully little about what he's done. Do you know, too, I thought him awfully stupid when I met him first."

"Stupid? Teddy? If you'd been at Oxford with him you know better."

"Oxford? Was he there?"

"There—yes, for five years—and took three firsts in honour schools. But of course he wouldn't tell you."

"No," said Eileen thoughtfully, "he didn't." And then she added rather to her cousin's surprise—"But wait till I get him alone."

Found Wanting

THE town of Klobuschin is synonymous with dishonesty. A citizen of Klobuschin, while travelling on business, once met a resident of Dresden.

"Klobuschin is a very nice town," said the Dresden man. "It's a pity there are so few honest men there."

"So few honest men!" exclaimed the man from Klobuschin. "Why, I can mention a thousand good, honest names there, right off."

The other smiled. "If you can mention the names of six honest men in Klobuschin I'll make you a present of a pony."

"Easy money. Well, to begin with, I should mention—for one, there is—that is, let me see—perhaps I could mention—I say, old man, must they all be from Klobuschin, exactly?"

Prophets, Priests and Kings

By A. G. Gardiner

King Edward the VII.; George Bernard Shaw; Rudyard Kipling; G. K. Chesterton, Arthur James Balfour; John Singer; Edward Grey; James Keir Hardie; Lord Northcliffe; Dr. Clifford; John Redmond; Florence Nightingale; The Prime; David Lloyd George.

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