

DUNLOP AUTOMOBILE TIRES



"I was the first to make an auto tire—or any type of tire—in Canada. That's why I speak positively on the tire subject. I have always maintained that you get the same quality in a tire that you get in the maker of that tire—High Sense of Values; High Record of Results. Also, to my way of thinking, Tire-Mileage is nothing else than the ability to deliver. Notice that 'Dunlop' and 'Deliver' commence with the same letter."

"Dunlop 'Traction' and Dunlop 'Special'—and the rest of the Dunlop Tire Family—have been O.K.'d by me—the Quality Censor."

—Handy Andy.

Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co., Limited

"I'LL BE A LONG, LONG WAY FROM HOME"

A New Canadian Patriotic Song—Buy a Copy and Help Support

THE RETURNED SOLDIERS' ASSOCIATION OF WINNIPEG

"I'll Be a Long, Long Way From Home" is a patriotic song which stirs the heart of every loyal Canadian. It is full of fire, and has a lifting melody which immediately impresses itself on one's memory. A song with a haunting refrain, one that unconsciously comes to your lips first thing in the morning, remains all day, and is still on your mind when you retire for the night. It has fairly taken Canada by storm. So striking is its popularity that Over 14,000 copies have been sold already between Winnipeg and the Pacific Coast. All the military bands in Winnipeg and Camp Hughes are playing the song daily. Newsboys are whistling it on the streets. Yes—truly, it is the best and liveliest music of any Patriotic Song yet published.

A FEW WORDS ABOUT THE COMPOSER

This song was written and composed by HOWARD MILLER—better known on the stage as "The Great Howard." When in Winnipeg recently on the Pantages Circuit, Mr. Miller saw the work The Returned Soldiers' Association was doing to take care of our returned soldiers and widows. He immediately dedicated this song to The Returned Soldiers' Association absolutely free of any charge or royalty. Mr. Howard Miller has done his bit. Here is your opportunity to help such a worthy cause and at the same time receive a lasting token in return for your money. Winnipeg stores are even handling the song free of any profit for themselves. Every man and woman in Western Canada should buy a copy. We know you will respond to this appeal.

THE PRICE IS ONLY 25 CENTS PER COPY POST PAID

Every cent realized from the sale of this song goes to the funds of The Returned Soldiers' Association. Remember that—not one cent in any private or capitalistic enterprise. For 25 cents you get Words and Music in illustrated patriotic colored cover. Whether you are musical or not you should buy a copy. Send one to your friend overseas. Make this advertisement known to others and boost the cause. Before you forget, mail your money today (preferably by Money Order, Express Order or Postal Note). Address all remittances and correspondence to

A. H. SMITH, Secretary, Finance Committee

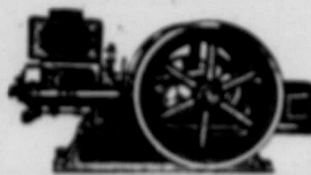
THE RETURNED SOLDIERS' ASSOCIATION

CARE OF BLACKBURN AND MILLS

GRAIN EXCHANGE, WINNIPEG

LIQUIDATOR'S SALE

Compare These Prices



Portable Engines

22 H.P. Single Cylinder Portable Geiser, new	\$500.00
22 H.P. Single Cylinder Portable Geiser, rebuilt	600.00
20 H.P. Single Cylinder Portable Geiser, rebuilt	500.00
I also have a couple of 20 and 22 H.P. portables which I will rebuild and sell at around \$400 each.	

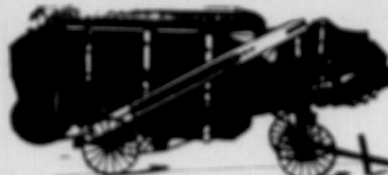
Ingeco Kerosene Engines

The Very Best—New

12 H.P. Standard Stationary	\$414.15
10 H.P. Farm Engine, hopper cooled	256.35
8 H.P. Farm Engine, hopper cooled, new	197.90
2½ H.P. Farm Engine, hopper cooled, new	55.00

R. S. EWING, Assignee, 200 Union Trust Building, Winnipeg

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THE GUIDE



Separators

AA Separator, 40 x 60, complete, rebuilt	\$1,000.00
A Separator, 36 x 56, complete, new	1,064.29
No. 4 Separator, 24 x 32, with blower, rebuilt, almost new	500.00
No. 4 Separator, 24 x 32, straw carrier, new	351.12

Tractors

45 H.P. 4 Cylinder Tractor, rebuilt	\$1,700.00
35 H.P. Double Cylinder Steam, rebuilt	2,500.00
Manitoba Universal, almost new	600.00

WRITE ME FOR ANYTHING YOU REQUIRE
NOT ON THIS LIST

in the Chateau Laurier ten days before, and signed by the parties interested. The Lignanti, Allison, Yoakum partnership, did exist. Yoakum did secure \$475,000 (or is securing it as the fuses are paid for). Of this sum Lignanti has been awarded \$50,000. The remainder, after \$30,000 had been paid to a man called Craven, is to be divided equally between Allison and Yoakum. And here is something which Kyte did not charge. Allison's share is to be divided between Hon. Col. Wm. McBain, Hon. Col. George W. Stephens and Miss Mabel Edwardes, his own secretary. The first gets \$15,000; the second \$10,000, and the lady secretary the substantial sum of \$105,000. Already \$100,000 of the \$1,000,000 commission has been paid out, and the Yoakum-Allison-Lignanti-McBain-Stephens-Edwardes combination have divided \$61,000. The remainder is coming in as the fuses are delivered and paid for. In other words this combination of exploiters are drawing dividends from the British Government on every fuse delivered at the rate of 40 cents per fuse. True it is that the Yoakum-Lignanti-Allison partnership dissolution agreement was not signed, but the effect was just the same.

Shell Committee as Contractors

But more than that has been brought out. It has been found that the shell committee was not acting in a fiduciary capacity; but that they were a body of contractors; that they and not the British Government fixed the prices; that for nearly a year they were charging the British Government prices ten per cent. in excess of what it cost to have shells made at a reasonable profit; that in consequence of this they had estimated profits when their affairs were taken over by the Munitions Board approximating \$35,000,000; that the American Ammunition Company defaulted in its deliveries, and had its contract modified last April by the Munitions Board; that the price of prize fuses was then decreased from \$3.75 each to \$2.34 each, and that even at that price Mr. Cadwell states he could make a profit after paying \$500,000 commission; that Canadian companies were on the market for fuses when these contracts were let, but were turned down, and that these Canadian companies are now delivering fuses, with a two months handicap as rapidly as is the American Company, and at a price much less than they were receiving; that it was Col. J. Wesley Allison who actually negotiated the contract thru his influence with the Minister of Militia, and that he secured \$220,000 as commission for doing so.

It has long been contended that Col. Allison was in the game purely for patriotic purposes. Letters were read in the House purporting to show that Col. Allison made it clear to every company with which he dealt that he did not desire them to increase their prices in order to make up a commission for him. It has now been shown that from the Colt Revolver Company Col. Allison received \$13,000; from Mr. Yoakum, \$25,000 "for his influence"; from the fuse contract, \$220,000; while from the very first ammunition contract placed thru General Hughes by the War Office he also received a profit which he refused to name before the commission. He now maintains that he did not make money out of "Canadian business." Col. Allison is an elusive witness. He invariably informs the commissions, when he is found out as having taken remuneration that "it was not for the transaction now under consideration." "Broker, agent and farmer" he designates himself! The Small Arms Ammunition transaction is still not far enough advanced to form a clear opinion upon it. Both the Davidson and the Meredith-Duff Commission will sit for some time yet.

GASOLINE PRICE AND TRUST

Standard Oil dividends of \$31,939,000 for the first six months of the year are the greatest ever paid by the Rockefeller industry. The returns to the 33 companies into which the former Standard Oil trust was divided in 1911 are greater by \$4,000,000 than ever received in a whole year before the separation.

Trust "busting" has apparently been highly profitable to the dismembered combine.—The Organized Farmer.