

MILLION MOTOR VEHICLES MADE IN CANADA

That over a million motor vehicles have been manufactured to date in Canada is one of the many interesting facts relating to the Automobile Industry in Canada, recently published by the Automotive Industries of Canada, the trade association of manufacturers of motor vehicles, tires, parts and accessories in this country. Automobile manufacturing has been carried on in Canada continuously for over a half century, and today it stands in the front rank of the Dominion's industrial enterprises.

More than a hundred thousand Canadians are now employed in relation to the industry and its products, and over half a million persons in Canada are dependent on the manufacture and use of motor vehicles.

There are only two countries in the world—the United States and Great Britain—in which a greater number of motor vehicles are owned than in Canada; while in proportion to population, one car to every fourteen persons—The Dominion of Canada ranks next to the United States.

In value of Canadian products of all classes the Automotive Industry stands seventh. At the top naturally are the agricultural products, first being flour, and grain mill products, then pulp and paper, third, meat products and so on. It is interesting to note, however, that while the industry stands seventh in total value of production, it stands fourth in value of exports, being surpassed only by grain and grain products, pulp and paper products and wool and wool products. All of these three are specially related to Canada's natural resources, and the development that has taken place in export business of the motor industry is remarkable in that Canada has no special advantages

for manufacture due to availability of necessary raw materials. It is also interesting to note that while for a number of years imports of motor vehicles were large, Canada has now exported twice as many motor cars as have been imported and this tendency should continue more and more marked in the future.

It is an interesting fact that 80 cents today will purchase as much motor car as \$1.00 would in 1913. This is more remarkable in that prices of other manufactured goods, many of which are used in motor car manufacture, have so increased in price that it takes on an average \$1.50 to purchase the same article as was purchased for \$1.00 in 1913. This reduction of sale price of motor vehicles and of tires has been brought about by tremendous efficiency in manufacture and by mass production, and has been accomplished at a time when prices of other commodities have steadily and almost universally advanced.

In 1923 and 1924 the Federal Government collected \$22,000,000.00 in customs duties, sales and excise taxes on motor vehicles, parts and accessories, while the Province collected \$24,000,000.00 in fees of various kinds, a total of \$46,000,000.00 collected in two years on motor vehicles account, or an average of \$23,000,000.00 per annum. Allowing \$3,000,000.00 for Customs drawback on exports, a net revenue of \$20,000,000.00 annually accrues to the Dominion, including the Provinces, from motor vehicles in Canada.

In 1915 I felt obliged to express disapproval of Mr. Foster's conduct in connection with the purchase of horses. I did not then, and do not now, attribute to him any moral delinquency, but merely an error of judgment, arising largely from his inexperience in business affairs. It was never suggested that he profited in any way from the transactions in question, and any attack upon his personal character in this respect is unworthy to be resented by the electorate. Any mistake in judgment or carelessness in method to which I called attention ten years ago, was atoned for by his voluntary retirement from public life for the time being in 1917.

station which he witnessed—"Surprise changed to awe when his twentieth century man-steps, mounted on his mechanical charger, climbed out of the road up an almost perpendicular bank at least four feet high, raced across a stretch of rough gorse country at a speed such as no runner could have approached and no horseman would have dared to attempt on such ground, turning abruptly in a narrow circle, that would have been the envy of a London taxi driver. Next it headed for a small but steep hill and climbed it unfalteringly at a high rate of a speed.

Attacks Upon Character of Mr. Foster Unworthy

(TELEGRAM)

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 19, 1925.

The Halifax Herald.

As my name has been brought into question with regard to the candidature of Mr. A. deWitt Foster in the County of Kings, I desire to make the following statement.

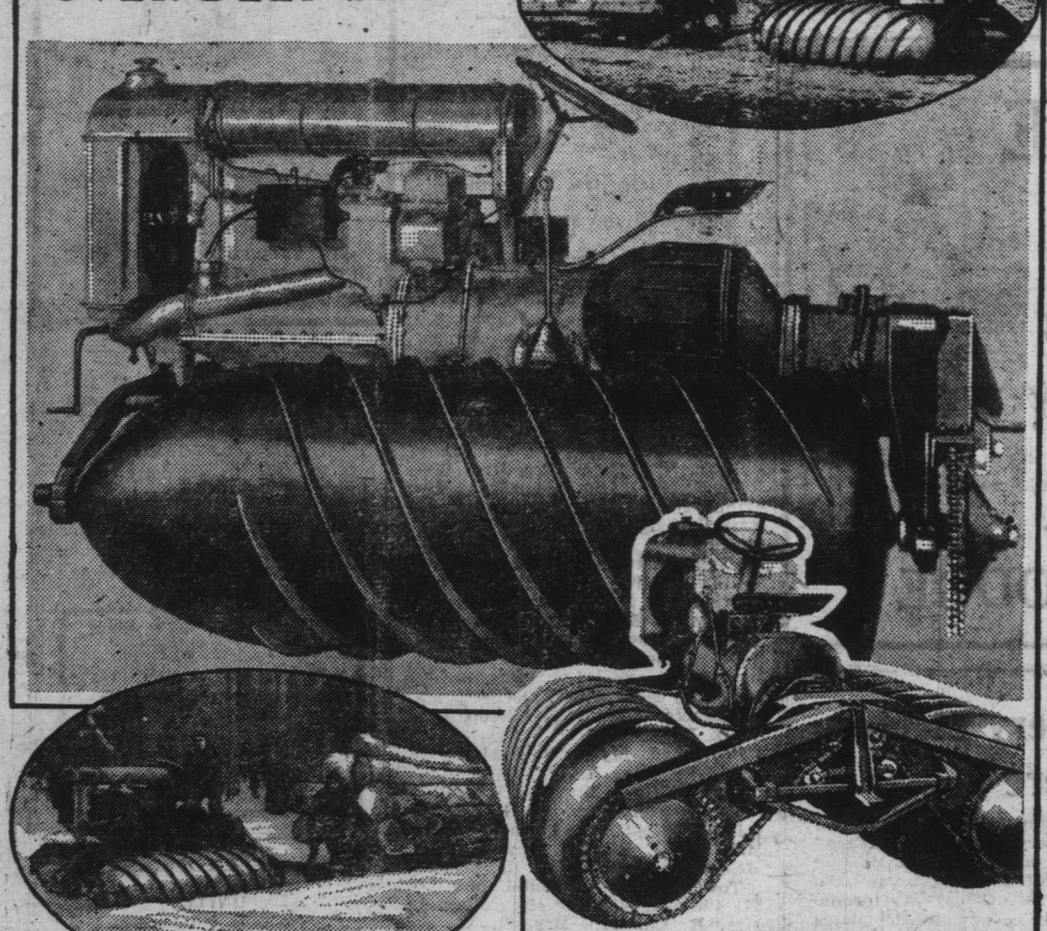
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R. L. BORDEN

EVERY WOMAN NEEDS ONE—For life, a Gillette will be mailed post-paid to any address. The Gillette is sharp as a razor, closes like a jackknife when not in use. Very handy for cutting soaps, sharpening pencils, cutting paper, and a hundred other uses. Nickel plated and is completely waterproof. Address P. D. Black, Middleton, N. S.



SOLVES PROBLEM OF TRANSPORTATION OVER DEEP SNOW



(Upper) Hauling heavy loads with ice through an ice covered city street. (Center) Side view of the Ford Snow Motor. (Lower left) Road breaking over snow etc. test drive of motor. (Lower right) Rear view of Ford Snow Motor.

Necessity is the mother of invention. At least every body says it is. They tell us that is why we have the telephone, the radio, the electric washing machine, chewing gum, aeroplanes and bobbed hair—all members of old Mother Necessity's vast and ever growing family.

And now the transportation branch of the family circle has been added to by the advent of a very healthy and important youngster who has a bright and promising future ahead of him. He is called the Snow Motor, a name which was given him because of his amazing ability to move himself and anything that was attached to him as easily over six feet of snow as an ordinary wheeled vehicle does over a paved road.

The Snow Motor was invented by a man who has spent the greater part of his life in the snow-bound wildernesses of Alaska and whose livelihood depended upon his ability to transport himself and certain weighty commodities, such as lumber for instance, over vast snow-covered areas without losing either his life or his lumber.

It did not take more than a few winters in the frozen north to convince this gentleman, whose name by the way, is P. R. Burch, of Seattle, Washington, that there was something radically wrong in the past of vehicular traffic in countries where very heavy falls of snow were common and inevitable occurrences. Not only was this true, he thought, in regard to the hauling of heavy loads but in the transportation of the inhabitants themselves who, are often quite unable to carry on the ordinary pursuits of life and business during the winter months, months when whole communities had either to put up with a hopeless fight against the snow with sadly inadequate equipment or else, what is sadder still, resign themselves to being snow-bound for the winter and completely cut off from the rest of the world.

And so, urged on by Mother Necessity, Mr. Burch and his associates conceived the idea of the Snow Motor. And this is what the Snow Motor does. It floats over snow and, in floating, packs the snow down smoothly and makes a very satisfactory surface for other vehicles to travel over; it hauls lumber loads over snow of any depth; it hauls lumber from the forest, ore from the mines, pulp wood to the mill, mail to rural snow-bound communities, passengers

STRANGEST MONEY IN WORLD.

Most Amazing Coin Found on Up Island.

Probably the most amazing coin in the world is to be found on Up Island, among the Caroline group. Here they use circles of limestone, with a hole in the centre through which a pole is passed to hold it up. These stones vary in size from 6 inches to 12 feet. Of course, a large amount of energy has to be expended to produce these, in fact, they are out from a quarry on an island three hundred miles away, and transported by canoe! It must also be good quality stone.

This coin never changes hands. The method used is this. A man buys from a friend, who takes him round and shows him the family stone, the friend chooses one, and it is his, but remains outside the house of the original owner; everyone knows his own coin so they can be safely left about. Then when the first man buys a square deal, he will put his final man, the stone returns to him.

When the Germans owned the island, the Germans would not leave the roads, being satisfied with shingle beaches and palm groves. The Germans tried to fine them, but it would have taken the whole German navy and about the largest Berlin building to transport and bank the coins. At last they sent an official, who took a pot of paint, and marked each stone with a large black cross, claiming that he was his line. The island was in a whirl, the roads were done in no time, and now it is the finest laid-out in the Pacific.

Money is such a usual article, that one would be surprised to find a people without it, and a people who did not understand the use of it. Yet there are hundreds of races who have never used it, and others who have very different ideas of the use of money from our own.

There are three modes of buying and selling, the first is to exchange articles for articles, direct. The second is by using a useful medium of exchange, which we will call currency. The third is by using a useful object in exchange; this we will call money, says a South African writer.

In South Africa we get the natives using cattle as currency, exchanging cattle for goods and the same cattle changing hands for other goods. More usually, however, we get barter pure and simple, ivory and useful objects for beads, trinkets, wire and other goods. When the European idea of coin was brought in, they looked round for a word to describe it, and grasped hold of the Swahili (from the Arabic) 'mali,' their own word 'tobola' being used for the bride price.

Further north, in the Transvaal, we get actual money, in the shape of home-made wire, and the rough knob at the end. Further west, in the Congo we find H-shaped copper statuettes as money. On the Upper Congo we find imitation swords serving the purpose, while lower down on the Stanley falls we find the axe blade. (In many South African tribes we get the hoe so used). In Sierra Leone we get an amusing imitation knife blade; one end is thin and twisted, the other widening to two points. The Basongo and BaNkutu in the Congo use throwing knives.

In Burma there is a peculiar way of judging a man's wealth, a rich man owns a large number of cylinders, a poor man is he who has no cylinders, no matter what actual stock or other vast possessions he may have. They also use small canons for currency. The Igara people use broken rice for currency, this being a fairly constant percentage of the stock of rice. The Chinese in some parts use compressed blocks of tea.

Other interesting money are whales' teeth in Fiji (dying for use in New Caledonia), and feathers in Santa Cruz, gongs in Indonesia, and arrows in the Torres Straits. In Polynesia shells on a string are used by the fathom. On the Duke of York Island we find saucers of 10 per cent, and the wickedest, most fiendish eyes imaginable!

These spiders make "trap doors" on the ground, beautifully camouflaged, and so perfectly balanced that they are held up by their own weight. Beneath them are tunnels, or pits, in which the monster spiders watch for their prey.

Another spider is spotted "like the pard," and spins a web quite a yard across. The strands of this huge web, suspended between two trees, are so strong and tough that if a small bird flies into them it is unable to escape before the arrival of the spider, who makes short work of its struggles.

The Sycamore Tree.

The sycamore, or fig-mulberry, is in Egypt and Palestine a tree of great importance and very extensive use. It attains the size of a walnut-tree, has wide spreading branches, and affords a delightful shade. On this account it is frequently planted by the wayside. Its leaves are heart-shaped, downy on the under side, and fragrant. The fruit grows directly from the trunk itself on little sprigs, and in clusters like the grape. To make it eatable, with fruit, three or four days before gathering, must, it is said, be punctured with a sharp instrument or the finger-nail. This was the original employment of the prophet Amos, for in chapter VII, verse 14 of his book he writes: "I was no prophet, neither was I a prophet's son; but I was an herdsman, and a gatherer of sycamore fruit."

There's nothing like success: the way to help attain success is to advertise good goods in The Outlook.

The Outlook Way in printing means the best and most efficient way.

Christmas is drawing near; How about Extra Advertising?

To The Electors OF Annapolis-Digby-Clare

Having been Nominated at the largest and most enthusiastic Convention ever held in this Constituency to be a Candidate of the Liberal-Conservative Party to represent them in the forth coming Election.

You are aware that this is one of the largest Constituencies in area of any in the Province and it is therefore impossible for me to make a personal canvass of each section, and it is only by this means that I can present to you what policy I stand for if elected to be your representative in the next Parliament. There is one issue more important to Nova Scotia than all others and that is Maritime Rights and a revival of our industries, that is the issue that I stand for and shall work for and will use my best endeavours to secure for Nova Scotia a square deal. I will put my voice before Party every time.

The Conservative Candidates throughout Nova Scotia have all declared themselves to support Maritime Rights and with a united stand on their part there is not the least doubt but what the interests of the Province will be thoroughly looked after, and if the Maritime Government is returned to power on Oct. 23, there will be a body of men pledged to see that we get our rights.

Soliciting your support and if elected as your representative it will be my aim to bring about better conditions in this Province.

H. B. SHORT

Have your wants in the printing line done at 'The Outlook.'

Have your printing done 'The Outlook Way.'

Voters of Hants-Kings, ATTENTION!

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE

I Stand For:

- Maritime Rights.
- Development of our Natural Resources.
- Better Markets for our Products.
- Economy of Government.
- Extension of I. C. R. Division to Montreal.
- Reduction in Taxation.
- Adequate Protection for our Industries, including Agriculture.

A. deWitt Foster.

How to mark your Ballot on October 29th

| | | |
|----|--|---|
| 1. | ARTHUR deWITT FOSTER, of the Town of Kentville, Broker. | X |
| 2. | ERNEST W. ROBINSON, of the Town of Wolfville, Teacher. | |

The foregoing specimen form of ballot will show the electors of Hants and Kings how to place their X opposite the name of A. deWitt Foster on October 29th. A vote for Mr. Foster means supporting the policy of Hon. Arthur Meighen which spells MARITIME RIGHTS, PROSPERITY AND INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT FOR ALL OF CANADA.

A YOUNG CATALOGUE Introducing Some of the Money Savers at THE OUTLOOK, MIDDLETON

| | |
|---|--------|
| VENUS PENCILS | |
| The Famous Venus Indelible Pencils, hard each..... | 15c |
| Two for..... | 25c |
| One dozen..... | \$1.20 |
| LEAD PENCILS | |
| Black lead, medium, soft and hard, glass or rubber tips, sold singly each..... | 5c |
| 6 for..... | 25c |
| ERASERS | |
| Plain, soap, small size..... | 2c |
| Large size..... | 5c |
| Typewriter Erasers, each..... | 10c |
| CRAYONS | |
| No. 8, "Crayola", eight colors, per package..... | 10c |
| INK | |
| Carters Fountain Pen, blue-black, per bottle..... | 15c |
| PEN NIBS | |
| Plain Steele, each..... | 1c |
| six for..... | 5c |
| Gold, ball point, very popular nibs, each..... | 2c |
| 3 for..... | 5c |
| Bank of England, same price as gold pen nibs. | |
| SCRIBBLERS | |
| Plain, ruled, pen or pencil in various designs, each..... | 5c |
| 6 (your choice) for..... | 25c |
| 25 (your choice) for..... | \$1.00 |
| Club in with your neighbors and buy your scribbles by the dollar's worth. You will save money. | |
| Large size, pencil scribbles, ruled, plain, each..... | 10c |
| 6 for..... | 50c |
| A few pen scribbles splendid covers, ruled, while they last, each..... | 7c |
| Young scribbles, just the real thing for the child that wants to use a pen. Only a few left, while they last going. | 5c |
| Scholar's Note Book, suitable for pen, "Good Luck" brand, selling for each..... | 5c |
| 6 for..... | 25c |
| WRITING TABLETS | |
| "Wildwood" Lined, letter-head size, each..... | 23c |
| Oblong two-thirds, each..... | 20c |
| Note Size..... | 15c |
| This is a real good tablet at a very reasonable price. | |
| Envelopes to match "Wildwood" paper, Finest Flax Fibre Princess, per package..... | 15c |
| 2 for..... | 25c |
| NOTE PAPER | |
| Elits Cameo Vellum, one of the finest papers made, Sult the most particular, per quire..... | 30c |
| Envelopes to match, regular cameo, none better, per pkg..... | 30c |
| SHELF PAPER | |
| White embossed, scalloped edges, spruces up your shelf, per 4 yard length..... | 15c |
| BOX STATIONERY | |
| "Reel" Lawn Stationery, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. Each box carries a picture in colors of a movie actress, good quality paper. Per box..... | 25c |
| FOOLSCAP | |
| Regulation size, folded per sheet..... | 1c |
| 6 for..... | 5c |
| COUNTER CHECK BOOKS | |
| Blank form, carbonized sheet, per book..... | 10c |
| CARON PAPER | |
| Good quality, blue, Maple Leaf brand. Size 8 1/2 x 13, per sheet, only..... | 5c |
| BUTTER PAPER | |
| Pure Belgium Parchment, regular 2 lb size, printed "Choice Dairy Butter." While present stock lasts, per lb..... | 50c |
| SCRIBBLING PADS | |
| Just the thing for notes, grocery lists, telephone memo, etc. per pad, only..... | 3c |
| Get a package—you'll need them. 10 pads in pkg. for..... | 30c |
| PEN HOLDERS | |
| A few Holder left going at each..... | 8c |
| FIRE EXTINGUISHERS | |
| Regular "Tyro", good in all seasons, will not freeze. These are a handy thing. Contents will not harm clothes. Not the best extinguisher in the world, but might prevent a large conflagration, and save you hundreds of dollars. Put one in every room. Hang on hook and always ready. Sold regularly at \$2.00 each, but to clear will sell at most amazing figure of each..... | 50c |
| THE GITSNIFE | |
| You have heard of them before. One of the most useful office and household knives known. Nickel plated. Sharp as a razor. Folds up compactly. Hang on key-ring or nail. Great for ripping seams, cutting anything, sharpening pencils and a hundred uses. You have always wished you had something to do the job correctly. Price prepaid anywhere, only..... | 35c |
| BUSINESS ENVELOPES | |
| No. 7 or No. 8—regular business, but good for all purposes per package..... | 10c |
| Per Box (20 packages)..... | \$1.80 |
| BULK PAPER | |
| We always have in stock bond paper, suitable for all kinds correspondence cut to note or letter size, good stock, per lb..... | 50c |
| Cheaper grades at correspondingly lower prices. | |
| CARD BOARD | |
| In various colors, weights and sizes, kept on hand and sold at prices according to prevailing market. | |
| TYPEWRITER RIBBONS | |
| We are in close touch with wholesalers that can give quick service. Order your Ribbons from us. Always state make and number of your machine, and color wanted. Some machines handle only single color ribbon, others a two color ribbon. All Ribbons, each..... | \$1.00 |