Davidson's "Premier" Ranges

Get 100 per cent of use out of every Stick of Wood or Lump of Coal

The "Premier Leader"

'A big body of heavy steel protected by sheets of asbestos! a heavy steel oven braced with cast iron bars; an indestructible back smoke flue of cast iron. Fitted with Duplex Grates, can burn either coal or wood. Hot water front if desired.

The "Premier Marathon"

A big, handsome and strong range, slightly different in style from the "Premier Leader." It has every modern improvement including a special reservoir providing a constant supply of hot water. Twenty-eight inch wood can be used with special wood linings.

The "Premier Argus"

A neat all-steel range, without any nickle parts to keep clean. Strongly built. Oven square and roomy with drop door; fire box extra large; burns either wood or coal; large broiler door; sectional top, allowing for expansion with heat. Four 9 inch cooking holes.

The "Premier Chieftain"

A very compact cast range, useful for kitchens where space is limited. Fire box extra large with Duplex Grates and Two Piece Fire Back. Oven square and very roomy, top and covers strongly ribbed. Water front or reservoir at back if desired.

Possible war changes make price conditions unstable



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WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

PRICES TO REMAIN HIGH

W. J. Black, commissioner of agriculture for Canada, in an address at the Canadian national exhibition last week, stated that prices of meat products would remain high after the war. He declared that Canada would sead 200,000,000 bushels of wheat to the allies this year, in addition to the dairy and meat products. Since the outbreak of the war there were 28,000,000 less cattle, 50,000,000 less sheep and over 30,000,000 less logs. The result would be, said Mr. Black, that in the years after the war the prices of meat products and livestock would still remain high. The farmers were not receiving prices out of proportion when compared with prices of other products which the prople were buying.

CANADIAN HOGS NOT BARRED

Montreal, Sept. 1.—Regarding the announcement of the food ministry that they will buy bacon, ham and lard in the United States through a single agency established there and that all imports will be prohibited except under license, the Gazette's correspondent in London cables that Lord Rhondda has informed him that Canadian hogs have not been ruled out by the British government.

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That goversment, however, the correspondent says, cannot purchase in Canada owing to the limitations placed on it by the imperial treasury, as America is ready to finance contracts, while Canada is not. As regards private buying the Canadaian prices are too high for Britain. The correspondent concludes his despatch as follows:

"Leri Rhondda has suggested that Mr. Hanna might send Canadian representatives to England to apt in an advisory capacity here regarding the conditions in the Dominion."

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