

The Waterdown Review

VOL. 2.

WATERDOWN, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1919

NO. 22.

W. F. MORGAN-DEAN

G. R. HARRIS

WE WILL BUY OR SELL

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Phone 152

Waterdown

THE FISHERIES IN B.C.

SHOULD CANADA KEEP ALL HER OWN SALMON?

Cannerymen on Pacific Coast Are Feeling Alarmed Regarding Situation Because Catch Is Lessening and Last Year a Million Fresh Fish Went Across the Line to the United States.

COMMERCIAL fishing on the Pacific Coast is carried on in several ways. Trawling is yet in its infancy as far as British Columbian waters are concerned, last season having witnessed the operation of the first steam trawler which has ever been placed in commission here, but the success of this venture was so immediate that it is certain that this method of fishing will be resorted to far more widely in the near future, since splendid catches of sole, flounder, cod, and other deep sea fishes were made whenever this vessel put out to sea.

Fishing for halibut which is carried on almost exclusively in the more northerly waters of the province, and which has developed to such an extent that to-day it is second only in point of value to the salmon fishery, is done by the use of very long and immensely strong lines, to which are attached at regular intervals, hundreds of hooks baited with small herring. The vessels engaged in the halibut fishery are of necessity of large size, since they are compelled to go considerable distances in search of the fish, and frequently remain at sea for weeks at a time. The crew of a halibut vessel numbers as a rule from ten to fifteen men, and it is nothing exceptional for each of them to receive several hundred dollars as his share of the profits from a single voyage, for profit sharing is the rule among halibut fishermen. Unfortunately, although enormous quantities of this fine fish are landed every year, for some seasons past there has been a gradual but steady falling off in the number of fish taken. This is undoubtedly due to the fact that there has been little effort made to locate new halibut banks, while the fishing which has been going on over the known fishing grounds, has been of so intensive a nature, that it must have had considerable effect upon the supply. In 1916 the total catch was 37 per cent. less than it had been in 1915, while in 1917 the decrease only amounted to 8 per cent. However, the most notable falling off is to be noted for the season of 1918, when in spite of every effort on the part of the fishermen to maintain production at as high a level as possible, only 1,902,000 pounds were landed at Vancouver as against 5,162,000 pounds in 1917, while at Steveston only 16,000 pounds in all were landed. Prince Rupert also shows a very large decrease in the amount of halibut landed in 1918, the falling off amounting to no less than 3,801,560 pounds. This decrease is amply sufficient to justify the alarm which has been felt lest the halibut fishery is becoming a thing of the past.

The question of the export of fresh fish to the United States has always been a burning one, and has led to more heated arguments than even perhaps the controversy regarding the respective merits of the various forms of net. If fish are exported to the United States for immediate sale as fresh food, there can be no possible objection to the practice, and indeed there is much that can be said in favor of such exportation. The spring salmon is without any doubt a fish that should be eaten fresh rather than canned, and in this condition is a delicacy which even the most bloated plutocrat may well be proud to see upon his table. The great drawback hitherto to the shipping of these fish in proper condition to points in the east, has been the lack of refrigerator cars, and now that there seems to be every prospect of this difficulty being removed, a very large trade should unquestionably be worked up. But the export of salmon for this class of trade is not the difficulty. More than a million fresh fish were shipped to the United States last year for canning purposes only, the Puget Sound canneries getting the benefit of this trade, while our own Canadian canneries were unable to obtain all the fish that they could have handled.

It has been estimated that in the year 1916 alone no less than 16,000,000 pounds of British Columbia salmon was sold to American canneries, and this, it is claimed, would have meant a net gain to Canada of more than half a million dollars if these fish had been canned in this country instead of being exported for packing across the line. The secretary of the Cannery Association is

authority for the statement that the cannery machinery installed in the Fraser river canneries, working for eight hours a day, could have put up all the salmon which was packed on the river during the season of 1916, in two and a half days, but as fourteen canneries did not operate at all during that season, the remainder of those actually operating could have put up the total pack in three and a half days of eight hours each. Had the export of this 16,000,000 pounds of fish to the United States canneries been prohibited, it is obvious that our own canneries must have very largely benefited through being enabled to operate at full capacity through a longer period.

Maple Products.

Reports from various maple districts in Eastern Canada show that the maple products this year will beat all records. The makers of maple sugar and syrup in Canada exceed 45,000. About 550,000 acres of land are being reserved in their natural wooded state, of which two-thirds are situate in the Province of Quebec. The Eastern Townships of Quebec are the centre of the world's supply of maple products. Maple syrup is rapidly becoming known in Great Britain as a table delicacy, while maple sugar is finding favor as a sweetmeat.

Edith Beatrice Binkley

Mrs. Edith Beatrice Binkley, wife of Ellsworth Smith and only daughter of Philip and Mrs. Binkley of Greensville, died at Hamilton on Sunday evening after a brief illness. Deceased was born in Greensville 32 years ago, and had resided in Hamilton for the past year.

Besides her husband she leaves to mourn her loss, one son, Ivan, and one daughter, Phyllis, her parents and one brother, Roy of Greensville.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon from her late home, 78 South Gage Ave., Hamilton, to Hamilton cemetery.

Deceased was well and favorably known in Waterdown, having lived here a number of years, and has a host of friends who will deeply regret her death, and extend to sorrowing relatives heartfelt sympathy.

Colin Cameron

Rockwood lost a highly esteemed resident in the death of Mr Colin Cameron, who passed away after a short illness on Sunday evening.

The funeral on Thursday was the largest in the history of the village of Rockwood. Friends were present from all parts of the Province, seventy-five motor cars being counted in the procession.

The late Mr. Cameron was a graduate of the Waterdown High in the days of Hunter and Bruce, afterwards attending Toronto University.

Mr. Cameron took an active part in municipal life, and was for years clerk of Nassagaweya Township. He was also secretary of the Halton Union Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co., but he was particularly well known as a Notary Public, transacting most of the legal business of the village and vicinity. Mrs. Cameron survives him, but no family. A sister, Mrs. F. W. Beforth, resides at Waterdown.

Mrs. Hannah Glascott

The funeral of the late Mrs. Hannah Glascott took place on Saturday afternoon last from her late residence 38 Hess street, Hamilton, to Grace Church, Waterdown for service and interment. The Rev. Canon Howett officiated at the home, and Rev. H. J. Leake at the church and graveside. During the service the choir sang "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Abide with Me". The pallbearers were O. S. Glascott, W. J. Glascott, Fred Haynes and Alex Argue. There were many beautiful floral offerings.

Dr. S. J. Rasberry Conservative Nominee

The North Wentworth Conservatives met in Dundas on Saturday in convention at the Town Hall and selected Dr. S. J. Rasberry, V. S. of West Flamboro as their candidate. Wm. Sager, of Troy, was in the chair, and an address on the issues of the day was given by the Hon. W. D. McPherson who came as substitute for Hon. Dr. Cody. The first business was the selection of officers which resulted as follows: President Wm. Sager, Troy; 1st Vice-President Johnson Tew, Greensville; 2nd Vice Pres. Jas. Kelly, Sheffield; Sec-Treas. Wm. McDonald, Rockton. The chairmen and secretaries of the municipalities elected were, Dundas, chairman, H. G. Smith; secretary to be selected, Beverly, chairman, John Hammond, Sheffield; secretary, Fred Dwyer, Rockton. West Flamboro, chairman, Jas. Stutt, Greensville, secretary, Harvey Betzner, W. Flamboro. East Flamboro, chairman, W. Cairns, Carlisle; secretary, G. Stock, Waterdown. Waterdown, chairman, J. J. Burns; secretary, J. A. Davidson. The election of a candidate was then proceeded with. Those nominated were Dr. A. F. Rykert of Dundas; Dr. Rasberry, West Flamboro; Peter Ray, East Flamboro; F. J. Shaidle, Waterdown and W. J. Stutt, West Flamboro. Dr. Rykert thanking his friends for their loyal support in the past and appealing for a united party to fight for his successor, withdrew his name and retired, as also did W. J. Stutt. The first ballot resulted as follows, F. J. Shaidle 49, Dr. Rasberry 47, Peter Ray 31. Mr. Ray dropped out, and the final ballot was Rasberry 65, Shaidle 59.

Waterdown Fair

Upwards of 1500 people attended the Annual Fair held by the Waterdown Agricultural Society here on Tuesday last. The exhibits this year, especially in fruit and vegetables, were extensive and the quality good.

In the live stock department the number of entries surpassed all previous years, some fine animals being shown. A large tent erected on the grounds contained the fruit, vegetables, fancy work, pastry and writing exhibits, and it certainly was a very creditable exhibit.

In the cattle exhibit were a number of fine animals. Geo. Pearson of this village being one of the chief exhibitors, he having won all the prizes for Ayrshires. The exhibit of horses was very small, although some good specimens were shown.

The Baby show proved an interesting feature of the exhibition. Seven infants were on the platform, and the judges had the time of their lives awarding the prizes. Sheriff Middleton was unable to act as judge, and his place was taken by Mrs. A. E. Carter of Hamilton, Mrs. S. Dynes, Burlington and Mrs. H. Dymont of Dundas. The following are the winners. Mrs. Minnis, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. W. G. Horning, all of Waterdown. A 4th and 5th prize given by Sheriff Middleton, was awarded to Mrs. Geo. Guenther of Waterdown and Mrs. Geo. Wetheral, Flamboro Center.

Throughout the afternoon Green's Concert Band of Bartonville gave a musical program which was greatly enjoyed.

In the evening the King's Daughters held their annual concert in the Drill Hall which was filled to the doors. J. F. Vance acted as chairman, and a first class program was given by Ruthven MacDonald, Miss LaDell and others. The proceeds of the concert is in aid of the Memorial Hall.

THE WATERDOWN REVIEW

Issued every Thursday morning from the office, Dundas Street, Waterdown
Subscription \$1.00 per year. Papers to the United States, 50 cents extra.

Advertising rates furnished on application
G. H. GRHENE
Editor and Publisher

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1919

LOCAL MENTION

Miss Mary Featherston is visiting friends in Galt this week.

Miss Velma Featherston of Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Featherston, of Lowville, visited at W. S. Featherston's on Tuesday last.

A business meeting of the U. F. O. committee will be held this evening in the Township hall.

Once more wedding bells are soon to ring in our village. Main street claims the honor this time.

The High School Field Day will be held at the new school grounds Friday afternoon of this week.

Mr. R. Munroe of Strabane, and Mrs. H. Robinson of Hamilton, visited their sister, Mrs. A. Stewart, on Tuesday last.

Mr. Geo. Gordon and family and Mr. Colin Kitchen and family of Rockwood spent the week end here with their aunt, Mrs. Fred Beeforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Mill and son E. Mill, Mr. W. Fraser, Miss Adeline Fraser and Miss Reta Ford, of Hamilton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mullock over Sunday.

The Wayside Gleaners of the Methodist church meets every Sunday morning in the anti-room of the church at 10 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

A number from here attended the Milton Fair yesterday, and incidentally carried home a few prizes. We understand Mr. John Spence was the winner of the fat man's race.

Miss Muriel Atkins has been appointed Librarian of the Public Library. Miss Atkins is an experienced librarian, and no doubt will be of great assistance to the patrons of the library.

The Liberals of North Wentworth decided at the meeting of the executive held in Dundas on Saturday last, not to place a candidate in the field. Dr. Caldwell presided at the meeting.

The missing book belonging to the Corn club was returned last week minus one leaf. The president of the club would be glad if the party would kindly return the missing leaf. No doubt this particular leaf contained some passage of scripture that suited his case to a nicety, if so, we will be delighted to know that the retaining of the leaf will do him a world of good.

We would strongly advise the wag who placed the round tin tobacco stamp on the collection plate at the Convention held here, to purchase a pair of glasses so that he may be better able to fish out a five cent piece or a dime when the plate is passed around, instead of a worthless tobacco stamp. This kind of money is of little use in furthering the interests of Sunday school work.

Wednesday October 15th will be Temperance Day for Waterdown. A mass meeting for ladies at 3 o'clock in the Methodist church will be addressed by Mrs. Hyslop of Toronto, Provincial Secretary of Women's Work on Referendum Committee. At 8 p. m. in the same church a mass meeting for everybody will be held. Addresses by Ex-Controller Thos. S. Morris of Hamilton and Mrs Hyslop. Good music. All welcome. Come and learn how to vote.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that a By-Law was passed by the Corporation of the Village of Waterdown on the 19th day of September 1919, providing for the issuing of Debentures to the amount of \$20,000 for the completion of the new Public School in the Village of Waterdown for S. S. No. 3, East Flamboro and Waterdown and that said By-Law was registered in the Registry Office for the County of Wentworth on the 23rd day of September 1919.

Any motion to quash or set aside this By-Law, or any part thereof, must be made within Three months after the first publication of this notice, and cannot be made thereafter.

Dated at Waterdown this 25th day of September 1919.

J. C. MEDLAR,
Clerk of the Corporation of the Village of Waterdown.

NOTICE

Will the party who took boy's new Express wagon from Fair grounds on Fair Day return same at once and save further trouble, as party is known. E. H. Slater, Waterdown.

S. Frank Smith & Son's Auction Sales

Monday, Oct. 13—William Burton Village of Waterdown.

Tuesday, Oct. 14—Jas. Smith, lot 8, con. 11, East Flamboro.

Friday, Oct. 17—M. Quaglia, lot 4, con. 5, East Flamboro.

Tuesday Oct. 21—Wm. Bishop, lot 13, con. 2, East Flamboro.

NOTICE

Will the party who took black leather strap purse in the Methodist church on Monday evening, Sept. 29 return to Review Office.

NOTICE

Monday, Oct. 13th being a holiday the regular meeting of the Village council will be held on Tuesday Oct. 14th.

Millgrove

The Millgrove Women's Institute held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Bates on Tuesday evening, Sept. 30th. After the usual opening, the minutes of the were read. The ladies present decided to have a debate on Hallow'e'en night with a musical program to be held in the Millgrove hall. Members are ask to bring a box of home-made candy or popcorn, which will be sold at the booth during the intermission of the program. After a duet by Miss Whitley and Miss Allison, the ladies enjoyed a paper given by Mrs King on Conservation of Child Welfare. On account of the wet evening few were out, and Mrs. King was requested to give her paper again at the next meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. John McArthur, 4th con. the last week in October.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre were visiting at the home of Dr. Sparling, of Cetenary Church, Hamilton, on Sunday last.

Greenville

Mrs. J. McK. Mordon has been visiting her brother in Montreal for the past two weeks.

The Women's Guild of Christ church met at the home of Mrs John Stutt on Tuesday afternoon.

Quite a number from here attended the Masonic services at Millgrove on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Revell of Hamilton were calling on friends here last Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Tiplady, who have been spending the summer with their son here, sailed Sept. 28th for their home in Scotland.

Mr. Walker and Miss Hardy attended the school fair at Ancaster last Thursday, where Mr. Walker acted as judge.

In 1918 the wholesale valuation of motor trucks produced in the United States was \$434,168,992, while the total wholesale valuation of passenger cars was \$711,465,984.

\$25 Reward

For information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of parties trespassing and stealing fruit from the premises of J. and C. Anderson, Waterdown. 15

Wanted

Good general or cook, no washing and good wages. Apply Mrs. G. R. Harris, 11 Proctor Blvd. Hamilton. Phone Garfield 3392.

For Sale

2 Heavy Horses. Apply to H. Newell R. R. No. 1, Millgrove.

For Sale

Good Frame House and lot, barn and chicken house, good well and cistern. \$1500. Apply to A. Hemmingway, Waterdown.

Wanted

Six men to work on Kiddie Cars and other wood specialties. Wood-workers or natural mechanics. Also young man to learn Steel Stamp trade. The Crown Mfg. Co., Waterdown.

Wanted

Girl student to keep our books and to help with correspondence (Underwood Typewriter). One student stenography and book-keeping preferred. Hours four to six p. m. An opportunity to work into a permanent position with a growing concern. The Crown Mfg. Co.

For Rent

Three unfurnished rooms with electric light and heat. Suitable for light house-keeping. Apply at Review Office.

For Sale

15 One year old Pure White Plymouth Rock Hens. Splendid layers. Miss Annie Baker. Waterdown.

Help Wanted

Men and Women

Apply on the Premises
Wentworth Orchards

For Sale

One Brick Cottage with large lot in village of Waterdown, \$1800. Also new modern Brick Bungalow on Dundas street Apply to Mrs. S. Gallagher, Waterdown.

Miss E. Dale Sinclair, L. T. C. M.

Teacher of Voice
Mill Street - Waterdown
Pupils prepared for Toronto or Hamilton Conservatory examinations if desired.

For Sale or To Let

Block of land. About 60 acres, north of Dundas street. Less than 1 mile from Waterdown South station. Soil suitable for gardening or general farming, apply to L. J. Mullock, Waterdown.

LOST

Gold Eye Glasses between Church of England and Featherston's Bakery on Saturday, Oct. 4th. Finder suitably rewarded. Mrs. Featherston.

For Sale

One Art Souvenir Feeder and one 3 compartment Hen-house. Apply to Fred Thomas, Waterdown.

Car of Oats

There will arrive at Millgrove Station a car of No. 2 clean western Oats. Parties requiring any please place your order early. H. A. Drummond. Phone Hamilton Gar. 2693, or Waterdown 31-13.

Farmers Attention

Bring your live hogs to Millgrove station. We are prepared to pay highest market prices.
Drummond & Gallagher

All Kinds

Of No. 1 Wood and
Coal for Sale
At Reasonable Prices

H. SLATER

Waterdown

Modern Practical Thorough

The courses at this school have been arranged to meet the needs of MODERN business. That is why this school cannot fill half the calls it receives for trained office assistants.

They are PRACTICAL and THOROUGH. A graduate of this school secures a Diploma of the Business Educators' Association of Canada—not of any individual school. This means a degree of efficiency which is of the highest order—a passport into the best business offices of your city

Canada Business College

44-56 Hughson Street South
HAMILTON, ONT.

ROTHSAY E. CLEMENS
Principal

For 58 years Canada's Leading
School for Business Training

The Sawell Greenhouses

A Birth A Death
A Joy A Sorrow

Say It with Flowers

COAL OIL HEATERS

Just the stove for cool days, takes the chill off the room. Just the thing to keep the frost out of your cellar and save your vegetables from freezing.

Canada Food License No. 8-17371

O. B. Griffin, Waterdown

Wanted At Once

We have several buyers who are wanting small and large farms.

If you want to sell, ask

The Royal Real Estate Exchange

7 MARKET STREET

They Know.

Hamilton, Ont.

LOST BOUNDARY RECORDS.

Strange Story of How They Were Recovered.

In 1818, Great Britain and the United States agreed that the 49th parallel of latitude should be the boundary between Canada and the United States, from Lake of the Woods to the "Stony Mountains," as the Rockies were then called. West of that to the Pacific, the country was "free and open" to both parties for a period of ten years.

But in ten years the boundary was not settled. In 1824 Russia surrendered all rights to the territory south of 54 degrees, 40 minutes. Time passed, and the country was still "free and open," but an influx of American settlers began to arouse jealousy. In 1844 the political cry of the Democrats in the United States was "Fifty-four forty or fight!" which meant that the United States would have the Pacific coast up to the Russian territory or fight Britain for it. But in 1846 a treaty was made, continuing the 49th parallel "to the middle of the channel which separates the continent from Vancouver's Island."

The commission on the boundary made a map survey, but only got 94 miles of lines cut and erected stone pyramids at frequent intervals in that marked distance.

A few years later, settlers found three lines cut and two sets of pyramids. The boundary was lost. Who could say which was United States and which Canadian soil?

The Canadian settlers applied to the Provincial Government of Victoria, and the query was passed on to the Dominion Government. The simple thing would be to write to London, Eng., and obtain the required information re the surveys of 1857-1861.

In his recent pamphlet on the subject, Mr. Otto Klotz, Chief Astronomer of the Dominion, says:

"Now the extraordinary thing happened. This final report with the necessary data of the survey was not to be found in London. Time and again search was made by different persons for the missing document, but all to no avail. To add to the remarkable situation, the duplicate final report was not to be found in any of the Government archives in Washington.

"Does history record any similar circumstance? Two governments are engaged for years on an expensive international work, a boundary survey; the respective commissioners sign joint final reports and transmit them to their respective Governments, and the reports are nowhere to be found — apparently vanished from the face of the earth!"

"Such was the situation in 1898, when the writer (Mr. Klotz) was sent by the Dominion Government to London and Petrograd on a special mission, in which was included the obtaining of information regarding the records and final report of the above survey. All the offices in London were visited in which there was the faintest likelihood that the records might be stored, but without result, and no one seemed to be able to give any assistance.

"It was the writer's first visit to Europe, and naturally a visit was paid to the Royal Observatory at Greenwich, as he was astronomer for the Dominion Government.

"By chance, his eye caught the initials, B.N.A. on some boxes on top of the library shelves. Like a flash those letters interpreted themselves as standing for 'British North America.' At his request, the boxes were taken down, the dust of years removed, and in them lay the long-lost records of the international survey of the 49th parallel."

"Bars" To Be Awarded.

Canadian soldiers will be awarded bars to the general service medal for the following engagements:

1915—Second battle of Ypres, April and May; St. Julien and Langemarck.

1916—Mount St. Eloi, April 3 to 19; Sanctuary Wood, and Hill 2, June 2 and 3; the battle of the Somme, October and November.

1917—Vimy Ridge, April 9 to 13; battle of Arleux and Fresnoy, April 28-29, and May 3; Hill 70, August 15; and Passchendaele, October 25 to November 10.

1918—Battle of Amiens, August 12; capture of Monchy-le-Preux, August 25 to 28; Boiry and Cherisy, August 30 to September 2; breaking of Queant-Drocourt Line, September 3 and 4; Crossing of Canal Du Nord and Capture of Boulon Wood, September 27 to 29; capture of Cambrai, October 19; capture of Deain, October 20; capture of Valenciennes, October 25 to November 2; and the capture of Mons, November 7 to 11.

It is possible that bars will be given also for the battles of Festubert, Givenchy and Hooge.

A Difficult Question.

One day I was getting dinner in my tent and the usual company of natives watching the performance, when there came along a couple of men who had just landed and who, evidently, had never seen an Eskimo before. I overheard their conversation, relates Rev. S. Hall Young in his book, "Adventures in Alaska." "Say, Jim," said one, "just look there. Did you ever see the like?" (A pause.) "Say, do you think them things has souls?" "We-e-ll," drawled Jim, "I reckon they must have. They're human bein's. But I'll tell you this: If they do, they've all got to go to heaven, sure; for the devil'd never have them around."

Dead Animals Removed

Prompt Service

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Regent 1475

Nights and Sundays
Regent 1307

Works Manager, Mr. F. Valley, Garfield 2846

The W. A. Freeman Company, Limited
HAMILTON, CANADA

Saturday Specials

Salted Peanuts per pound	33c
Chocolates, half lb. boxes	30c
Chocolates, one lb. boxes	55c

A. FEATHERSTON

The Expenditure of \$610,000,000

How the last
Victory Loan
was spent

For
Demobilization

For Trade
Extension

BEFORE buying Victory Bonds again you may want to know how Canada used the money you loaned her last year

Canada borrowed the money to carry on the war and to provide credits for Great Britain and our Allies

CONSIDERABLY more than one-half of the Victory Loan 1918 was spent on our soldiers. This included \$312,900,000 for paying them, feeding them, bringing them home, separation allowances to their dependents, maintenance of medical services and vocational training schools

\$59,000,000 of the Victory Loan 1918 was paid on account of authorized Soldiers' gratuities

\$9,000,000 was spent at Halifax for relief and reconstruction after the disaster

Other disbursements were not strictly speaking expenditures but National Re-investments

To Great Britain for example

\$173,500,000 was loaned for the purchase of our wheat and cereals

\$9,000,000 for our fish

\$30,000,000 for other Foodstuffs

\$2,900,000 for Canadian built ships

\$5,500,000 to pay other British obligations in Canada.

Making in all \$220,900,000 advanced to Great Britain

To our Allies, we loaned \$8,200,000 for the purchase of Canadian foodstuffs, raw material and manufactured products

The Re-investments will be paid back to Canada in due time, with interest

These credits were absolutely necessary to secure the orders for Canada because cash purchases were impossible

They have had the effect of tremendously helping agricultural and industrial workers to tide over the depression that would have followed the Armistice, had we not made these credit loans

As far as money is concerned, 1919 has been, and is still—just as much a war year as 1918. Our main expenditures for war cannot be completed until well on into 1920. Thus another Victory Loan is necessary—*Get ready to buy.*

Victory Loan 1919

"Every Dollar Spent in Canada"

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee
in co-operation with the Minister of Finance
of the Dominion of Canada.

To the Voter

TO establish that the 2.51% beer to be voted on—the "Beer of the Ballot"—is not intoxicating, The Ontario Brewers' Association deposited \$5,000 with the Canada Permanent Trust Company on September 16th.

¶ On September 19th, The Ontario Brewers' Association formally challenged the Referendum Committee through the Press to deposit an equal amount with the same Trust Company to support *their* contention that this beer is intoxicating.

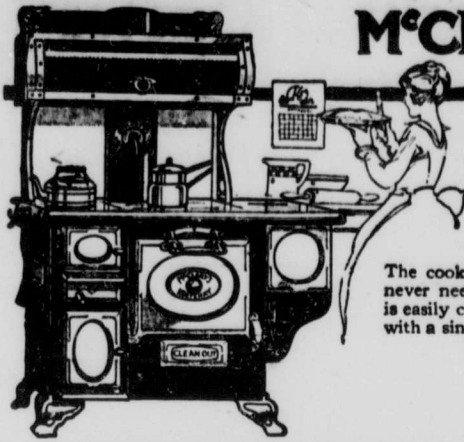
¶ That challenge has never been accepted—clear admittance by the Referendum Committee they do not consider that they have a case. It is too late now to make the tests and render a decision before the day of voting—October 20th—but the failure of the Referendum Committee to answer our challenge will not be overlooked by the man or woman who votes on facts and evidence, and not on sentiment or false statements.

¶ We again assert that 2.51% beer—"The Beer of the Ballot"—is not intoxicating. Tests have only recently been made which prove this conclusively—we will mail a copy of the test to anyone sufficiently interested to write for it.

¶ Moreover, while the "Beer of the Ballot" has an alcoholic strength of but 2.51%, official tests made by the laboratory of the Inland Revenue Department—published in Bulletin 196—showed that the beers on general sale before The Ontario Temperance Act and Prohibition were enacted, had an alcoholic content ranging as high as 7.33% by weight measure—practically three times as strong as the beer to be voted on October 20th. Even such American beers as were sold in Canada and always spoken of as "very light, non-intoxicating beers," were over fifty per cent. stronger than the "Beer of the Ballot."

¶ The "Beer of the Ballot" is a mildly stimulating, healthful and refreshing beverage, brewed from a high grade of malt and hops—containing only sufficient alcohol to make it digestible and nourishing.

Ontario Brewers' Association



McClary's Kootenay

SURELY it is every woman's right to have a range like the Kootenay!—a range that she can depend on—a range that is a real joy to work with—a range easy to keep clean—a range that "keeps the oven hot" with a small fire.

The cooking-top is burnished brighter than steel; it never needs blacklead. The oven wall of nickel steel is easily cleaned. The duplex grates clean down the fire with a single swing of the lever. See this famous range.

For Sale by ALTON BROS.

McClary's

GRAY DORT

Here Is An Unusual Car

\$1225

F.O.B. Chatham Ont.
Westinghouse Starting and Lighting

The Gray Dort is more than a good car. It is an unusual car. Unusual in its tip-toe quality—Unusual because it is so completely honest—unusual because it is sturdier than other cars—unusual because it is thoroughly dependable—unusual because of its powerful, faithful motor, famously strong rear axle, its oversize bearings, its Westinghouse Starting and Lighting, and a score of other superlative under-the-hood virtues. The Gray Dort is far out of the ordinary run of cars. Its individuality is in its absolute superiority.

S. H. GALLAGHER WATERDOWN

THE GRAY-DORT MOTORS, Limited, Chatham, Ont.
"Built in Chatham"

2.51% BEER—the Beer of the Ballot—is not Intoxicating



A determination as to whether or not a particular beer is intoxicating can be reached only by a proper understanding and analysis of the manner in which the alcohol in such beer affects the human organism. Beer containing 2.51% alcohol by weight has been proven non-intoxicating by actual experiments, scientific tests, thorough research. Fourteen specially qualified experts, testifying before the United States Circuit Courts of Appeals, were unanimous in agreeing that beer containing even as high as 2.75% alcohol by weight (or .24% stronger than the beer of the Referendum Ballot) was non-intoxicating.

These experts were Professors of Chemistry, Toxicology, Therapeutics, Nerve Specialists, Physical Training Instructors, Medical Doctors and specialists in charge of city departments where alcoholics were cared for. Experiments were conducted upon twenty-four men chosen from various walks of life—medical students, laborers, mechanics, business executives, clerks in banks and brokers' offices, artists, writers and professional men.

The experiments proved conclusively that beer of 2.75% alcoholic content strength could not possibly be intoxicating—not the slightest signs of intoxication were shown by any of the subjects.

In view of the sworn statements of these experts, based upon the results of their experiments, that beer containing 2.75% alcohol by weight is non-intoxicating, it must follow that 2.51% beer, the Beer of the Ballot, is non-intoxicating.

It is the strong conviction of the Citizens' Liberty League that—as no harmful results can possibly come from drinking 2.51% beer—then there is no fair or just reason why the general sale of beer of this quality should not be permitted.

Unite with the Citizens' Liberty League in its earnest, sincere endeavor to obtain moderate Temperance Legislation.

Vote "YES" to all Four Questions

Mark your ballot with an X. Any other marking will spoil it. Remember, also—every voter must vote on every question or his ballot will be spoiled

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Why the \$500,000 is needed

On Nelson Day, October 21st, starts a 3-day campaign throughout the Dominion to raise \$500,000 necessary to finance the coming year's work of the Navy League of Canada. Help the work by giving liberally. As a nation whose expanding trade will depend on exports, we must educate our boys to the highest type of seamanship so that they will be equipped to man our ships to carry our exports to foreign markets.

You will do your part in this work by contributing liberally to the support of the Boy's Navy Brigades, the organizations by which the Navy League trains boys for our merchant marine.

Every dollar subscribed will be used to further the work of the Navy League in Canada—the work in which you are personally interested as a patriotic citizen. Help by giving.

NELSON DAY CAMPAIGN

for \$500,000 October 21-22-23

"Canadians Must Sail The Seas"

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SIR WILLIAM'S WILL

"We are going to have a shower," said Clytie cheerfully.

"Yes," he said succinctly. "If you'll be so good as to stand up one moment, I'll help you on with these."

"Oh, but I could not," she protested; "you will have nothing!"

He knelt on the stern-seat and got the tiller between his knees.

"Quick, please!" he said; almost curtly in his anxiety. "It will be upon us in a moment, and you will be wet through."

"And you—?" She hesitated, but he had begun to slip the thick, stiff coat on her, and with a shrug of the shoulders she obeyed. The wind caught the sleeves and blew them away from her, and he had to take her arms and guide them.

"The cap; you must put it on, or your hair will get wet."

Laughingly she took off her hat, the wind blowing her hair almost across his face, and put on the sou'wester.

"There are some strings," he said. "Can you tie them? Will you let me?"

He did not wait for permission, but tied the strings under her chin. His eyes were fixed on the knot he was making, and his lips were drawn tightly, so that he looked almost angry and sulken, and his fingers shook, as, necessarily, they touched her warm, smooth neck.

"Thank you, thank you," she said in a low and hurried voice. "I'm sure I cannot get wet with these things on; it would be impossible."

"Keep her out a bit, please," he said gently, as she sank back and took charge of the tiller again.

"Far enough? How the wind howls!" she said cheerfully. "I have never been on the sea in a storm."

"And I wish you weren't now," he murmured. "I must have been blind not to have seen it coming on!"

"What does it matter?" she said, "excepting that you will get wet through. How dark it has become. It is very—"

As he spoke a wave—the sea was running with almost incredible wildness, considering the short time it had had to get up—struck the boat and sent a heavy spray over her; and the next instant the rain drove across them with the force of a blow. Clytie shook the water from her face and laughed; and she laughed again when the next wave caught them and drenched the boat from bow to stern. Her eyes were sparkling, the rare color was glowing in her face, her lips were apart as if to give free play to the spirit that rose within her, and Jack glanced at her with admiration and surprise.

"You are not afraid?" he said unwittingly.

"Afraid? No!" she retorted, with a smile. "There is no danger, is there?"

Jack responded to her smile. "No, there is no danger—while we keep out here," he said, as quietly as he could in the roar and crash of wind and wave. "Of course, we cannot go in."

"Oh, I understand that," she said; "but it will not last long."

Jack could not refrain from casting a glance at the sky.

"I hope not," he said. As he spoke, he wriggled out of his shooting-coat and wrapped it round her feet.

"No, I certainly will not permit you to do that!" she said, with a sudden rush of color to her spray-wet cheeks. "Please take it back and put it on im-

mediately."

Jack shook his head. "You must keep it," he said resolutely. "It is getting cold, and—and you are not strong."

"Not strong!" She opened her eyes on him and laughed as she thrust the coat away. "Why, I am as strong as a woman could be."

"Mollie says not, and I won't risk it," he said, still more resolutely. "And, besides, what on earth's the use of the thing to me! I am wet through already, as I have been some hundreds of times before. Don't add to my remorse by refusing to take as much care of yourself as you can! I feel bad enough about you as it is, Miss Bramley."

She let him replace the coat round her, and said no more. But even in the stress of the moment she noticed that he had spoken of Mollie without the formal, respectful "Miss."

"I am afraid we shall have to keep her farther out," he said presently. "We're getting the back current of the wind here, and there are some rocks. Quick!" he commanded sharply, but calmly; and he leaned forward and seized the tiller.

Unwittingly his strong hand had closed on hers, and she felt all the force of his as he pressed down on her own. If he had been nervous, which she was not, the strength of the hand that seemed to almost crush hers would have given her confidence. She stretched her fingers when he had released them, with a sense of protection, of assurance, and glanced at his face with a strange light in her violet eyes. There was silence for some time, then:

"Oh, Mollie!" she exclaimed, not loudly, but he heard her.

"That's all right," he said quickly. "They will think we have waited ashore, at the Head, until the storm passed."

"Of course," she assented with a smile. "Besides, she is not nervous, and takes things that would send some girls into hysterics quite calmly."

"The Bramley pluck," he commented absently.

She looked at him with a curious expression.

"Are we far enough out?" she asked.

She had to raise her voice; and its calm, ringing note sang intoxicatingly in his ears. Intoxicatingly, because, like most strong men must be, he was exhilarated by the storm, and her clear unwavering voice was like that of a fellow spirit calling to him, stirring his emotion. He nodded; he could not trust himself to speak. They could not see the coast-line now; the wind-driving rain had blotted it out; nothing was visible but the great waves surging round them and ever and again breaking in white spray, rendered dazzling by the surrounding darkness, over the boat and falling in a sheet of wet down the all-protecting oilskins that enveloped Clytie.

"It is magnificent!" she said, in her full, round voice; "but it is lasting longer than I thought. Where are we going?"

"Toward Labrador!" he replied grimly. "I'm a pretty kind of man to be trusted with a young girl—lady."

"Oh, come!" she retorted, with a laugh, as she dashed the water from her eyes. "You are not Prospero, you know; you didn't raise the storm, Mr. Douglas!"

"No; but I ought to have seen that

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it was coming," he said bitterly. "I ought to know the coast by this time. It's not the first time I've been caught in a southwester. Why didn't I look at the sky? Why did I let you come? Are you getting wet?"

"I am as dry as the proverbial bone," she replied cheerfully; "and, if I do get wet, what does it matter? As for you, you must be drenched—Ah!"

The cry was wrung from her by a flash of lightning that, for a moment, made visible the huge waves through which they were plowing.

"That means that it will soon be over," she said, as if apologizing for her involuntary exclamation. "Oh, how wet you look!" She laughed ruefully as she leaned forward, sweeping the water from her eyes.

"The worst is to come," he said, frankly; for he knew that nothing could daunt her spirit. "I must lower the sail, or we shall have it torn to ribbons. Give me the tiller. Your hands must be numb."

He dropped the sail, and seated himself beside her; sheltering her as well as he could from the wind and the driving rain.

"Strange," she said, close to his ear, "but I haven't felt so—so happy for a long time. I suppose we women all like excitement. Mr. Douglas, and this is the most exciting moment I have ever had, where are we now, I wonder? I fancy—it is only fancy, of course—that we have passed Withycombe."

"No," he said. "We are nearly opposite it. Are you wet? Have the rain and the spray drenched you?"

"No," she replied. "I am sure I am quite dry, but there is a pool of water in my lap. I think *—* will tilt it out."

And she attempted to do so, but as she rose before he could stay her; a huge wave caught the boat, and she was thrown, hurled, against the side. She struck her head on the gunwale, and slid a limp and helpless form at his feet.

Jack caught at her and lifted her to his breast. In doing so, he released his hold of the tiller and the boat swung round broadside to the mountainous waves. For an instant they were in deadly peril; but, with one arm still encircling her, he regained the tiller and put the boat headways to the billows, and the peril was averted. She hung on his arm like a fly, her face pressed against his breast, her eyes closed, her lips apart as if her spirit had passed through them for the last time.

Jack lost his head. He pressed her to him, calling on her name in the accents of the strong man in anguish.

"Clytie! Clytie! I have killed her!"

A faint thrill ran through her; the crush of his embrace sent a still warmer glow racing along her veins. She sighed and, insensibly, nestled closer to him.

"Clytie!" he cried hoarsely. "You are safe. It is all right! I am here—Douglas, Wilfred Carton—oh, my darling, you are hurt—hurt!"

He pressed her to him—it was all he could do—and murmured, still hoarsely, encouragement; and presently she opened her eyes and, with a little shiver, stirred in his arms.

"What has happened?" she asked.

"Are we—wrecked?"

"No, no," he responded fervently, eagerly. "We are all right. A wave caught you—you were hurt. Oh, Clytie!"

She moved slowly, not too readily, until she had slid—there is no other word that will adequately describe the movement—from his arms, and sank into the seat.

She was silent for a moment, while he watched, devoured, her with his ardent, anxious eyes. She could see them through the mist, the darkness of the raging storm.

"—I must have fainted," she said. "Something hit me."

"You fell against the side of the boat," he said, hoarsely. "Are you hurt—in pain? If only I had some brandy!"

"I am all right," she said, in a very quiet, still voice.

"Thank God!" he breathed, devoutly. "I was afraid—no, I'll take the tiller. Sit there." He placed the cushion for her at the bottom of the boat. "The storm is passing; there is a streak of light in the west. You are sure that you are not hurt?"

"Quite," she said; and she lay almost at his feet, her head pillowed on her arm. He could not see her face; if he had been able to do so, he could not have failed to have seen the exiling; her breath—and how he listened to it!—came as regularly, as softly, as a child's.

The moments passed, and with them the storm—one of the most sudden and wild that even that coast had ever experienced. The sky grew clearer, the waves sank, the rain ceased and the wind dropped to a moderate breeze. Jack raised the sail and made for Withycombe. Clytie lay quite quiet; she seemed to be sleeping; her breath—how he listened to it!—came as regularly, as softly, as a child's.

It was not until they swept into Withycombe harbor that she stirred, and, sitting up, said:

"Are we there?"

"We are," he said, almost gruffly; what words had he allowed to escape him in that moment of anguish, that moment of dread? "Here we are, and here are Lord Stanton and Miss Mollie," he added, as those two persons rushed down to the boat.

"Oh, you poor dear!" exclaimed Mollie, as she flung her arms round Clytie. "You wicked girl! And you, Mr. Douglas! How could you let her go to sea in such a storm?"

"Yes; it was my fault, Miss Mollie!" said Jack, remorsefully.

"By George, we were on tenter-hooks!" said Lord Stanton. "We came on here by the road."

"Get her—get Miss Bramley home as soon as you can," broke in Jack, grimly, commandingly. "She is wet—cold."

As Clytie turned, with Mollie's arm round her, she looked over her shoulder at his drenched figure, but she said nothing.

She was silent until they reached the farm. As Mollie slipped the oilskins from the slim figure, she exclaimed:

"Oh, you poor dear Clytie! Such a storm! You must have been terrified out of your life! Now, don't tell me you weren't afraid!" for Clytie had laughed strangely.

"Yes," she responded, with a little shiver; but with her eyes lowered, as if she feared Mollie's loving scrutiny.

"I was afraid; and—and I am afraid still!"

"No wonder!" exclaimed Mollie. "It was awful! There, get into bed! They—the fishermen—were saying that Jack Douglas must have been a marvel to have faced such a storm and lived through it. Does your head ache?"

"No," said Clytie, but she might have added that her heart did.

For certain words, spoken, cried amid the roar of the storm, still rang in her ears.

CHAPTER XV.

He loved her!

He had not realized the fact until he had held her in his arms, had felt her heart faintly beating against his,

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in that moment when death seemed hovering on the edge of the storm; when, in a greater storm than that which raged in the heavens, a rush of pity, of love, of agonized anxiety swept over his spirit and bore away the barriers of prudence, and tore aside the veil of ignorance and doubt as to his own feelings.

It had smitten him, this love of his, the first time he had seen her on his return—had it not, indeed, existed in those far-off days, when they played as children together?—and it had been growing, growing ever since. He knew why his heart had stirred at sight of her, why he had been so happy when he was near her, why he had thrilled at the sound of her voice; he loved her.

What was he to do? he asked himself, as he paced up and down the jetty that night, long after Withycombe had gone to rest, and no sound broke the stillness save the splash of the now calm water against the walls of the jetty, and the mournful cry of an owl up among the trees on the heights.

Surely no man was ever placed in so unfortunate a position! If he had fallen in love with one of the Withycombe maidens, he would have been free to tell her, and to have borne her away to the far-away land, to Parraluna, in which he had made a secure habitation and a home; to have remained "Jack Douglas" and lived contentedly, happily, to the end of the chapter.

But he had fallen in love with Miss Bramley, the girl to whom his father had left his fortune and the estates—unless he, Wilfred, married her. The irony of the thing filled him with bitterness. Supposing he were to go to her and say: "I am Wilfred Carton; I have been masquerading as Jack Douglas, a fisherman, a common man; and I love you!" Would she not jump to the conclusion that he was wooing her because he could not obtain the estates, the money, without doing so? Of course, she would refuse him. And he would rob her of Bramley and the money.

(To Be Continued.)
Big Bill for Highways.

The staggering total of \$263,069,610 is the amount that will be expended on highways during 1919 by the U. S. National Government and the different States. Texas heads the list with an appropriation of \$25,000,000; Illinois and Indiana vie for second place with \$17,000,000 each.

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Has Done Good Work Ontario Temperance Act A Great Benefit to Province

THE Ontario Temperance Act has reduced crime by over one-third and drunkenness in public has practically disappeared.

Alcoholic insanity has disappeared.

Gold cures and alcoholic institutes for treating alcoholism have been closed for lack of patients.

Ontario has been saved an annual drink bill of \$36,000,000, enough to pay our share of interest on the War Debt.

Many victims of alcohol three years ago, thank God to-day for the Ontario Temperance Act.

To repeal the Ontario Temperance Act would be a calamity. The amendments would make it practically worthless. To every question on the Referendum vote NO.



Abraham Lincoln

"The Liquor traffic is a cancer in society, eating out the vitals and threatening destruction, and all attempts to regulate it will not only prove abortive but will aggravate the evil. It must be eradicated—not a root must be left behind."

Drink is a Cancer

Doctors, Alienists, Criminologists, Insurance Actuaries, Statesmen, Generals, Big Business Men, and Social Workers agree that alcohol as a beverage is a racial poison and a national curse.

British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Quebec (excepting beer and wine), New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince

Edward Island and Newfoundland have enacted prohibition.

The United States is permanently "dry."

France has abolished absinthe, Scotland has now a local option law, England is initiating a great campaign for temperance, reform. The movement is world wide.

Ontario must go forward, or be left behind, but be careful

Mark Four X's
(One X under each NO)

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Flannelettes in blue or pink stripe, good colors and quality 30c, 35c and 40c a yd.

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\$1.00

Women's Aprons, light color print and fine quality 85c

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