ENQUIRIES OF THE MINISTRY IN THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY AND THE ANSWERS THERETO

Moncton, N. B.
June 7, 1930.

Province of New Brunswick, Public Works Department—Highway Division, Campbellton, N. B.
To F. W. Smyth,
S1876A.

To replacement parts for Pioneer plant No. 12B per detailed list attached hereto, F.O.B. St. Quentin, N. B., $759.40; No sales tax or excise included.

August 18, 1931.

To F. W. Smyth,
1 only Pioneer (Patented No. 12B); one-united Crushing, screening and loading plant; Complete outfit, with extra equipment. 1 55 ft. loading conveyor; 1, 44 ft. portable sand conveyor; 1 portable steel bin 21 yard type; Above plant complete with all drive connections and belts; 1 only pioneer Timken Bearing Portable Dragline; No. 75 with No. 100 Bucket, sheaves, etc.; 1 only Pioneer Portable Power Plant 75 Horse Power; Detailed list below of units; Delivered Freight prepaid; To Grand Falls, N. B. $22,874.15.

Units Comprising No. 12B. Pioneer Crushing, screening, and loading Plant, Complete with Extra 21 Yard Bin.

No. 12B. screening, crushing and loading plant main frame unit 1" perforations, built in sand rejector, 5/8" perforations over build-in-sand-rejector, blank plate and No. 3 mesh for sand screen, screw geared block, 16 fe. lift 40 ft x 24" feeder conveyor with geared clutch, countershaft, support horse, trap grate, mechanical feeder, 4 wheeled cradle truck, 81 ft. x 24" conveyor; Belt 836 crusher with 50" x 36" fly wheels, 55 ft. x 18" delivery conveyor with geared countershaft intermediate countershaft and 100 ft; No. 517 chain, support horse and belt tightener; 111 ft. x 18" special conveyor belting; four wheeled cradle truck.

One 21 yard steel bin with lifting jacks, built in 1 Hoist Boom for 21 yard bin; One CPEP 355 No. 4 wire mesh in frame; One CP 2504 No. 6 wire mesh only 29¾ x 63¼.

No. 75 Power Unit for Crushing Plant 75 H.P. Waukesha Engine with Donaldson Air Cleaner, all mounted on four wheeled truck, belt tightener; Seventy-five feet special endless drive belt for crushing plant.

No. 75 Dragline complete with 75 H. P. Waukesha engine with Donaldson Air Cleaner, all mounted on four wheeled truck, 300 ft. ¾" acid quality flatened strand special cable; 600 ft. 5/8" acid quality flatened strand special cable; Heavy duty bucket sheave, Anchor Horse with sheave, 100 ft. pit cable ¾".

One No. 100 one yard self filling bucket with manganese teeth; One Portable sand conveyor, 44 ft. portable outfit; 44 ft x 18" steel conveyor with hopper; four wheeled mast truck, Screw geared block 8 ft. lift, trap grate, bar grizly.

88½ x 18" special conveyor belt weight horse power; double cylinder LeRoi, engine mounted with Air cleaner, clutch, drive belt, countershaft, pulley, shaft, belt tightener sprocket pulley and chain.

To Replacement Parts: Furnished with pioneer No. 12B.— Crushing, screening and Loading Plant. Delivered to Grand Falls, N. B., $1,469.80; Detailed list below:

120 Links No. 520 chair (26 feet); 46 Feet No. 517 chain; 2 Spart conveyor belts for use directly under crusher 12' 3" x 14" with steel lacings.

1 DL 0422 spare cutting edge for 1 yard bucket; 2 SG 0235 Spare screen plates 1" perforations 2 DLEP 88 side tooth for bucket (strand 600 feet ¾" acid quality flatened special cable, 2, 300 lengths on drums; 1200 feet 5/8" acid quality flatened strand special cable; 2, 6600 lengths on drums) 1 movable crusher Jaw heavy curve "Spare No. 782; 1 stationery crusher Jaw regular curve "Spare" No. 777; 1 No. 4 wire mesh 29¾ x 64¼; 1 No. 6 wire mesh; 2 DL 0391 pins; 8 L 289 Brass Bushing; 4 L 287 Rope Sheave; 2 DL 0387 Pins; 3 L 195 Sheave; 1 DPEP 273 Screen channel; 6 ¾ 397, Clutch collar; 4 L 360 Take up screw; 4 CP 0179 screw; 3 GCEP 120 iron roller; 6L 340 cone ends; 2 DL 203 Brass Bushing; 1 L 289 Bracket.

1 only No. SK 1090 Service Kit; Waukesha Motors, per detailed list below; F.O.B. Grand Falls, N. B. "Express" $82.60; Emergency Repair Parts; (Pioneer Plant) Waukesha Engine:

1 only SK 1090 A. Service Kit containing: 12 only 9505 A Piston Rings; 4 only 9505 Piston Rings; 2 only 8522 Conn. Rod Bushing; 2 only B 1882 Conn. Rodw Bolt; 2 only B 1882 A Conn. Rod Bolt; 4 only B 445 A. Conn. Rdd Bolt Nut; 2 only 9325 C Front M. Brg. Bshg; 2 only 9818 Cent. M. Brg. Bushing; 1 only 9906 Piston Rings; 2 only 9908 Piston Pin Bshg; 2 only 9900 Cylinder; 1 only 9836 Valves; 1 only 9836 A. Valve; 1 only 1935 Valve spring; 2 only 6038 Vaive Spring Washer; 2 only 4133 Valve Sprfing Taper; 2 Pr. B. 3694 Cyl. Door Gasket; 2 only B. 329A Cranks, Door; 1 only 07034 Push Rod Assem.; 2 only 2538 A. Push Rod Adj. Scr.; 2 only 2540 A. Push Rad. Adj Scr. Nut; 1 only B 414A Butterfly Valve Shaft; 1 only 07353 C Ball joint; 1 only 7087 B. Governor Spring; 2 only B 327B W. P. Packing; 4 only B. 397 Int. & Exh. Mfld. Gasket.; 1 only B. 1359 Priming Cup.. 1 only Bag containing mis. cap scrs., nuts, lock washer and cotter pins; 1 only Parts price list; 1 only care and operation book: 1 only Service kit box.

HUNTING THE MAN - KILLING TIGER IS A THRILLING SPORT, HOW A BIG ONE WAS KILLED

Alone, helpless, marooned on a bamboo platform in the middle of a field, the native watched the tiger approach.

"He had no weapon with him," writes A. G. Shuttleworth in Outdoor Life, telling of this jungle tragedy that led to the eventual killing of the killer; "in fact, all there was on the platform was a brass vessel containing drinking water."

A man-eater!

There was no eye-witness, we are told, "to the dreadful scene that must have been enacted out there in that wheat-field in the pale moonlight. The few villages who were awake at the time said they heard most pitiful yells of "Tiger—tiger—' from the direction of poor Gobind's field.

"They gathered their scattered wits together ,and about a dozen of them ran in the direction from which the cries proceeded, only to find the platform levelled to the ground, and to see, a short distance off, a tiger disappearing into the jungle, dragging a human body after him. The men made a half-hearted show of following up, but soon gave up the chase and returned to the village." We read on:

Early the next morning, a couple of hours before our arrival, they re-visited the scene, and it was apparent to all of them that Gobind had made some sort of fight for his life. The tiger had, quite evidently, been unable to jump right up on the platform, but had got a footing with his forelegs only, and at the same time a rather insecure hold with his jaws in Gobind, and had come to the ground with his struggling victim.

The unfortunate man had got his arm round one of the four posts supporting the platform and had clung convulsively to it till the whole structure gave way, and he was dragged off from the wreck.

Killed on Schedule

Thus did the man eater take his eighth victim from the suburbs of the village of Birapur in Central India. This however, was not the only village that suffered from the marauder. He had a regular schedule, as Mr. Shuttleworth figured out, and, after striking at one place, would not revisit it for a certain number of weeks.

I made preparations to be at Birapur within three weeks after the death of poor Gobind, and two days after my arrival there news drifted in that the man-eater was at his old games, and had just carried off and devoured an old man from the village of sikri, six miles to the west of Birapur. This was one of his halting places in his regular round, and came just before Birapur.

Laid a Trap

I elicited the fact that his favorite nightly prowl was along a densely bordered path which ran past a ruined mud and tiled hut, housing one of the carved stone village deitiets of Birapur, just a quarter of a mile from my camp. I also heard that the Sikri victim had bee ncarried off in the night, while asleep on his roughly fenced-in threshing floor on the edge of the village cultivation. This gave me an idea which I decided to carry into effect.

Next morning, Rama, the village tracker, came with the news that the dreaded slayer of men was in the vicinity, and that he had seen his tracks along the path which passed by the ruined hut mentioned.

I promptly set to work and made a rough mummy of straw, and had it conveyed in the evening to the lonely hut and placed it over with a sheet to resemble a man asleep.

Climbing into a leafy tree, overlook and within easy shot of the sleeping figure, the tiger-hunter "sat down as comfortably as was possible on a string cot which the local zemindar had got tied up for me among the branches." He continues:

I do not usually suffer from nerves, but I must say, when night had fallen and all around me was deadly quiet, my hair seemed to stand on end when I heard stealthy footsteps and the rustling of dry leaves just behind my tree, and with my trigger of my Paradox, my heart thumping through excitement, I awaited the expected rush of the man-eater on to his apparently sleeping victim.

It was with almost a sight of relief that I put my gun down when I saw a grand old sambar stag emerge from the bushes and cross the road as he went his way to have his drink at the little pool behind the temple. The hours seemed to drag as I sat on, hoping that my patience would be rewarded, and I must have been dozing when I was suddenly startled awake by the loud bell of the old sambar stag, who had been browsing quietly all this time within three hundred yards of the hut.

There was no mistaking the signal of alarm, and almost immediately after I caught sight of a large tiger walked unsuspiciously down the path that ran past the temple.

He came along slowly, and when within twenty-yards of the sleeping figure at the doorway and not more than ten from where I was seated, he suddenly crouched down, and I could distinctly see his tail nervously twitching while he gazed, with his head on his paws, at what he thought was a good and easily obtainable feast for himself.

Pulled Both Triggers

I drew a bead on his shoulder, and as he raised his head to look down the pathway leading toward the village, I pulled both triggers almost simultaneously.

There was a terrible roar and floundering for a moment, and to my sorroy I saw him find his legs and rush off into the forest. I had the consolation, however, if hearing him fall twice, and then all was still.

There was a great commotion and uproar in the village following my shots, and a quarter of an hour later Dost Mahomed, my orderly, and a score of villagers turned up with lanterns and torches. After a brief consultation, it was decided to leave the tiger alone for the night, and track him down in the morning.

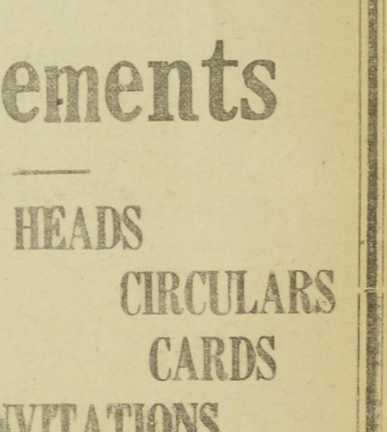
Exhausted after his nerve-racking vigil, Mr. Shuttleworth slept late that morning, and he tells us:

On stepping out of my tent, I almost fell over the body of a huge tiger laid across the doorway. Dost Mahomed and my orderly came to attention at once and asked me to forgive their impatience in having gone at dawn with Rama, the tracker, and some of the bolder spirits among the villagers to look for the tiger, which they felt certain had "swallowed both bullets of the Huzur," and was sure to be lying dead. They told me how they had found the animal stiff and cold, lying within 50 yards of where he had been hit.

On examining the body, I found it to be that of a heavy, pale-colored old tiger; and when his skin was removed I found two broken porcupine quills each fully two inches long, embedded in the pad of the paw of his left foreleg; the wounds were full of maggots.

The poor beast must have been greatly incommoded in his attempts to catch game; and probably was forced through hunger, some time or other, to start on his career of man-killing, finding it much easier than killing, game or cattle.

Great minds can grasp small facts if they want to.



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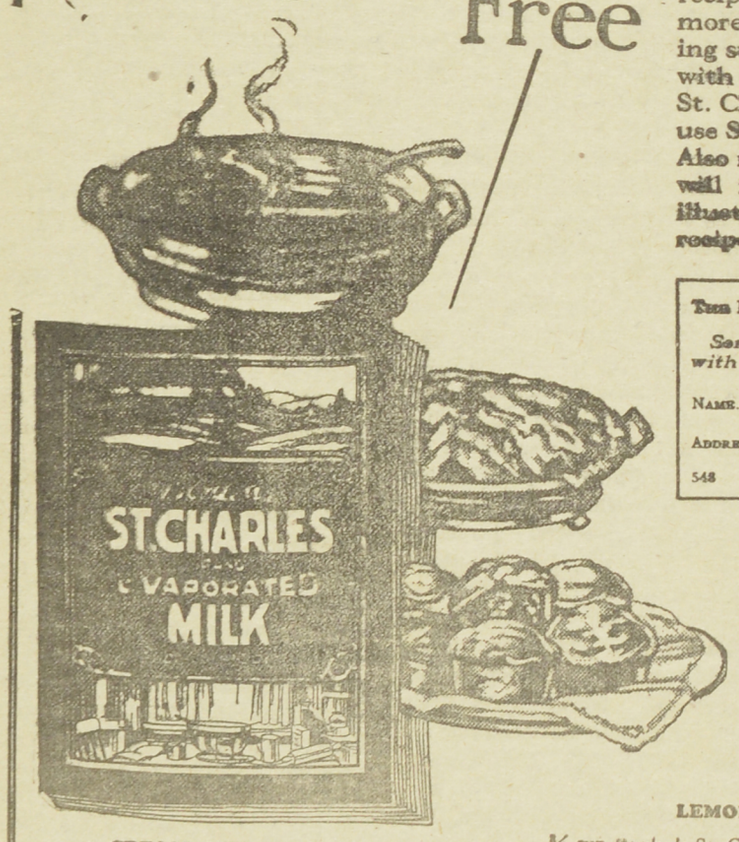
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POP-OVERS

3 eggs; 1 cup Borden's St. Charles Milk; 2 cups flour; ½ small tspn. salt; 1 cup water.

Beat the eggs ten minutes and then add the milk. Gradually add the flour, sifted, and the salt. Beat until absolutely smooth. Turn into hissing-hot, well-oiled gem pans and bake quickly.

CREAM OF ASPARAGUS SOUP

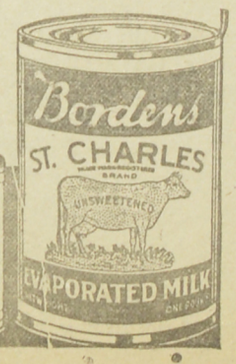
1 bunch or can asparagus; 4 cups cold water; 2 slices onion; ½ tspn. sugar; blade of mace; 2 tblspns. butter; 2 tblspns. flour; 1 tspn. salt; 1-8 tspn. pepper; 2 cups Borden's St. Charles Milk; 1 egg yolk; dash of paprika.

If fresh asparagus used, remove tips and cook them in a little boiling salted water until tender; if canned, cut off tips and lay aside. Cut up stalks. Cover with cold water. Add onion, sugar, and mace. Cook until tender. Strain through sieve, pressing asparagus well to extract flavor. Melt butter in saucepan and stir in flour. Add salt, pepper, and asparagus puree. Continue stirring until thickened. Add one-and-a-half cups St. Charles Milk and the asparagus tips. Bring to boiling point, and simmer five minutes. Combine beaten egg yolk with the remaining milk and add to mixture. Let come to boil. Serve each portion with a dash of paprika over top.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

¾ cup Borden's St. Charles Milk; ¾ cup hot water; 1½ cups sugar; 4½ tblspns. corn starch; 1 tspn. butter; 2 eggs; juice 2 lemons; grated rind 1 lemon; few grains salt; 1 cooked pastry shell.

Combine the milk and water in a double boiler top, add the sugar and cornstarch, thoroughly mixed together, and cook fifteen minutes, stirring occasionally. Separate the eggs, beat the yolks light, combine them with a little of the hot milk, stir into the thickened mixture and cook five minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Then add the salt and when somewhat cooled stir in the lemon juice and rind, pour into the pastry shell, heap with a meringue made of two egg whites, and a third cup of powdered sugar, and cook in a slow oven for ten minutes until the meringue is firm and delicately browned.



Borden's ST. CHARLES MILK (Unsweetened)

