

Witch Soot Destroyer

This article has been such a great boon for our customers and the public since we introduced it last season that we have put in another large stock of it and it will always be obtainable. **THE WITCH** cleans the pipes and chimney chemically, saves labor taking down pipes, cleaning of furniture, etc., and incidentally saves your temper. A trial will convince you.

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Of course digestion must be improved, and probably the stomach will require aid as well. Ferrozone serves the purpose admirably. Those who use it, enjoy appetite and digestive powers far beyond the ordinary.

That tired feeling is replaced by the buoyant, joyous sensation of health and vigor. Day by day as your strength increases, you feel new energy surging through your veins, and know that a great tonic of great merit is at work. No remedy more nourishing or uplifting, no treatment so sure to bring lasting health, good spirits and contentment. Ferrozone contains just what run-down folks need; it cures because it supplies more nutriment than you can get in any other way. 50c. per box or six for \$2.50 at all dealers, or by mail from The Carrhazone Co., Kingston, Ont.

SUMPIN' FIERCE.

A brutal cuss is David Burnas, When he goes home he beats the furnace.

Next generation will probably respect everything about us but our photographs.

"Philosophy is what we hand out to the other fellow," remarked the Man on the Car, "advice is what the other fellow gives us."

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HOCKEY

Intercollegiate League
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MT. ALLISON
Band after game

DR. J. W. ROBERTSON GAVE MOST INTERESTING ADDRESS ON CANADA'S AFTER THE WAR PROBLEMS

Premier Foster Occupied the Chair—Large Audience Heard the Address—Necessity of Continued Government Control of Food Production and Distribution in European Countries Explained—Great Opportunity Presents Itself to the Farmer of Canada—Production and Saving the Solution of the Problem.

Speaking in the Assembly Chamber of the Parliament Building Wednesday night Dr. J. W. Robertson of Ottawa delivered a splendid address upon Canada's Post War Problems. His speech in part was as follows: Premier Foster,

Ladies and Gentlemen:

This evening I have a very simple duty, but not an easy task. I am to serve you as best I can by trying to help you to understand some of the occurrences and conditions in Europe which affect production and marketing in Canada.

I was overseas three times during the war with exceptional opportunities for observing and learning although not with very grave responsibilities on some occasions.

I will not speak of my visit to France in 1916 except to say that I saw some of the Canadians at the Somme. In the early summer of 1918 I was asked by the Government to go overseas as Representative of the Department of Agriculture and the Canada Food Board in order to observe in Great Britain, France and Italy the conditions in respect to food supplies, to learn all I could, and to interpret to Canada the conditions and needs for the purpose of helping Canada to play her full part, in the very best way, in providing food stuffs as one of her contributions towards winning the war. Every facility was given by the authorities concerned in England, France and Italy, and I came back to Canada in August. Later it was decided that I should return to Europe as representative of the Department of Agriculture to be on the spot to obtain and give information in connection with Canadian food supplies.

In November before the Armistice was signed the Prime Minister invited me to accompany the Canadian Peace Conference delegation to London and Paris as Representative of the Department of Agriculture.

New Expectations

Before I speak of what I learnt as to the food situation and the necessity of large production, I wish to tell you that I learnt on all sides that Canada had come to a new place in the esteem and expectations of Europe and the United States—That new recognition of Canada—and new expectation from her—was based principally on what Canada had done through four channels: her army, food supplies, munitions, and Red Cross service.

Then Canada got a new recognition of her industrial capacity through making and supplying munitions. Canada has a wonderful name in Europe by reason of the Canadian Red Cross work. That had its beginning very properly at first, in the Red Cross supplies and service provided for our own men and hospitals.

Government Control

The war had brought about a definite change in the relation of governments to food supplies. In 1918 there was control by governments as to production, importation and distribution. That was regarded as necessary to ensure supplies, to equalize distribution, and to eliminate speculation. To co-ordinate the operations, an Inter Allied Food Council had been created composed of the Minister of Food for Great Britain and the persons holding a similar office for the United States, France and Italy. Its task was to arrange for the importation and equitable distribution among the Allies of the food supplies which were obtainable. Through existing or other bodies created for the purpose, it arranged the buying for the Allies. The program for breadstuffs was, in the first place in the hands of the wheat Executive, composed of representatives of the Allied nations. The actual purchasing was done through the Royal Wheat Commission. The corresponding business for meats and fats went through the Meats and Fats Executive. The buying on the American Continent was done through the Allied Provision Export Commission, commonly spoken of as Apec.

After the Armistice

The situation was somewhat altered by the Armistice. The importing, as well as the exporting countries had expectations of open markets and generally lower prices. The United States and Canada had the largest quantities of foodstuffs accessible to the shipping which was available. However, the signing of the Armistice

did not bring about peace conditions for the movement of food supplies.

There was continued control of food as an instrumentality of war, to compel otherwise obstinate nations to bend to the will of the Allies. Illustrations A difficult situation was created for Canada, particularly in the case of bacon, frozen beef, and other perishable foods. There were about 25,000,000 pounds of bacon in Canada which had been provided and prepared for the Allied market. When the demand ceased the packers in Canada represented that they would have to shut down on buying hogs unless they could send forward their products regularly. The farmers throughout Canada had hogs ready to market in response to the increased production campaigns which had been put on by the Dominion Government in co-operation with the Provincial Governments. The quantity of bacon was not relatively large but the situation was

Cause of Early Old Age

The celebrated Dr. Michenoff, an authority on early old age, says that it is "caused by poisons generated in the intestine." When your stomach digests food properly it is absorbed without forming poisonous matter. Poisons bring on early old age and premature death. 15 to 30 drops of "Seigel's Syrup" after meals makes your digestion sound.

further complicated by the fact that during the war the Allied Provision Export Committee had been obtaining about 5000 tons of bacon from the United States for every 1000 tons procurable in Canada. The American Food Administration did not press a claim for equality of treatment with Canada. That facilitated an agreement and arrangement whereby the Canadian bacon was disposed of satisfactorily.

Wheat Situation

In the case of wheat, while the British Ministry desired to have a return to free commercial trading as soon as possible, the governing factor in the situation was the maximum price for bread, which had been fixed at 4½ cents per pound retail. We must remember that on all the wheat bought by Great Britain in Canada from the crops of 1918 and 1919 there was an average loss to Britain of probably over 75 cents per bushel.

Present Situation

The governments still maintain definite policies to encourage production to control prices and to regulate distribution.

(Continued on page three.)

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5.00 Lv. Fredericton	Ar. 10.00 a. m.	
7.47 " Woodstock	" 7.12 a. m.	
9.00 Ar. Centreville	Lv. 6.00 a. m.	

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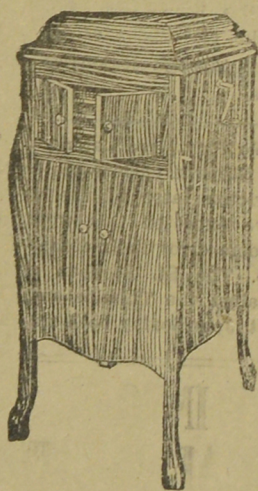
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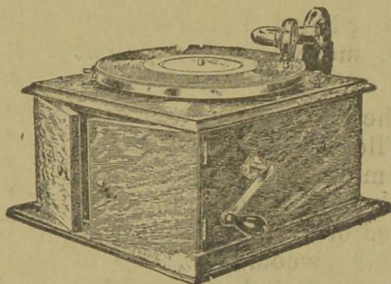
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