

BUTTER

Making Goods

BUTTER COLOR 30 and 55c Bot.
BUTTER PAPER 70c ream.
BUTTER SALT, 50 lb. bag, 90c.
20 lb. bag, 30c.

Coarse Salt

50 lb. bag 75c.
Large Bags \$1.75

Flour

98 lb. bag
PURITY \$4.75
5 ROSES \$4.65
5 CROWN \$4.65

Matches

FAMOUS RED HEAD MATCHES
11c box, 5 boxes for 50c.
EDDYS MATCHES
12c Box, 3 Boxes 33c.

Corn Flakes

SUGAR CRISP
12c pkg., 6 pkgs for 66c.

Candy

BEST HARD MIXED
18c lb., 2 lbs for 35c.
FANCY CHOCOLATES
25c to 35c lb.

Cake and

Biscuits

Hot weather makes you feel like not Baking. Our Biscuits are cheaper than Home Cooking.

CREAM SODAS, small boxes ... 13c lb.
MARITIME MIXED BISCUIT
18c lb. by box.
PICTOU MIXED
6 lb box, 18c lb.

SODAS in bulk, 3 lbs for 40c.
VILLAGE CAKE, 2 lbs for 25c.
VILLAGE CAKE 20 lb Box, 11c lb.

Starch

LAUNDRY MIXED 10c lb.
CORN STARCH 10c pkg.
LINIT 9c pkg.
ACME GLOSS 13c, 2 pkgs 25c.
CELLULOID STARCH, 13c, 2 pkgs 25c

Corn Syrup

10 lb. PAIL 75c.
5 lb. TIN 40c.
2 lb. TIN 19c.

Pat. Medicines

Don't forget our LOW CUT PRICES on Liniments, Pills and Medicines.

YERXA

GROCERY

CO.

2 STORES

York St. Queen St.

BRITISHERS ARE TOLD TO RAISE BETTER HOGS; TOO MANY KINDS IN OLD COUNTRY AT PRESENT

British hog raisers seem to be waking up to the importance of the market at their own door. A general conference is being held, at which suggestions will be made toward increasing the market for home-grown pigs. The recent embargo against shipments of fresh carcasses from the Continent on account of foot-and-mouth disease has made a readjustment of the whole pork trade necessary.

Frank Opinions.

Some caustic comment on the British production of hogs is made in a recent issue of Scottish Farmer (Glasgow). "In this country there are far too few pigs of the right kind, far too few that are fed in the right way; and far too few that are killed at the right weight," says this paper. "The retail provision merchant can sell only what his customer demands. What the customer demands the retailer must obtain from the curer, and if the curer does not supply what the British public wants some other bacon-curer will. It is because Continental pigs are pre-eminently suited to this British trade that a large business, put at 3,000 pigs per week, has developed. The pig in request for this trade is a long, streaky pig, weighing from 150 pounds to 170 pounds dead weight, and it is because the Dutchman and the Dane will supply hundreds of pigs of the kind wanted on receipt of order that they command the British market."

No Waste in Denmark.

"The Dutchman and the Dane are frugal persons; they do not make money easily; they have learned the art of saving by-products, and of utilizing these to the best possible advantage. These gentlemen first of all fixed on a definite type of pig for this particular trade, and they bred these pigs so true to type that, in thousands, there is one uniform quality, and weights will not vary more than three pounds per pig. In this country we find pigs of all breeds, all shapes, all weights, and of very variable quality."

Why should this be? In these countries bordering on the North Sea, within 12 hours' sail of British ports, all separated milk goes back from the creameries to feed the pigs, and every pint of whey is saved for the same purpose. Here we are told that 40,000,000 gallons of whey go to waste every year. Expensive research has been conducted to discover how these gallons should be utilized. Continental farmers utilize all their whey and separated milk feeding pigs to produce the most toothsome bacon. Why cannot British farmers do the same? Furthermore, this country actually exported last year 80,000 tons of millers' offals to feed these same bacon pigs for the British market. Having utilized their own by-products in milk and whey, and bought up our millers' offals, these smart Continental farmers, working on co-operative lines, and unhandicapped by idiotic sanitary regulations such as prohibit the British cottager keeping his pig, proceed to capture the British bacon market. A pig embargo may put a temporary check on their trade; it will never destroy it. The only thing that will do that will be the adoption of the Continental farmer's methods, and the production of a pig such as he employs in his bacon production.

"The conference called in Edinburgh, must keep these things in mind," continues The Scottish Farmer, and then remembering, no doubt, the embargo on Canadian cattle, which were never diseased, it adds: "The attempt to kill the trade by an embargo because of disease importation is, we insist, foredoomed to failure. If the Dutchman and the Dane are not allowed to ship their freshly killed carcasses here, they will ship the same carcasses in the form of cured bacon such as the British market demands. The £50,000,000 worth of pig products will be imported so long as they are not produced at home. The problem before the conference is to discover some means of producing this bacon at home."

A SARATORIAL JOURNALIST REBUKES BRITISH PUBLIC MEN FOR THEIR POOR DRESS

London, July 14—The dress of British statesmen and novelists is attacked with the bitter and acrid pen of the editor of the Tailor and Cutter, a trade journal devoted exclusively to tailoring and also to cutting.

His big wail is the slovenliness of the chief names in British politics and letters. True loyalist that he is, he has nothing but good to say of the way the royal family turn out, but as to the statesmen and writers, he has many hard words.

"Public men have duties as well as privileges," he says, "and one of their obligations is to make a good appearance—to cut a fine figure before the world."

"In other words," this sage of the waistline declares, "a good mental outfit may be somewhat discounted by an inferior sartorial one. A good sartorial outfit may not get a man to the winning post or the achievement of his most ambitious projects, yet it will not prove a hindrance."

The King's Clothes.

"It is very gratifying to say," says the writer, "that our royal family reach a high standard. His Majesty the King pays close attention to attire, favoring for the most part frock (Prince Alberts) or lounge suits and is rarely seen in the morning (or walking) suit."

"The King's suits are moderate, suave, and beautifully tailored. Personal notes are the side creases to the trousers and the tie passed through a ring."

"The Prince of Wales in formal dress is irreproachable, his morning coats being superbly cut. In sporting clothes, he is more adventurous; he set the fashion for Fair Isle pull-overs."

"His Royal Highness is also noted for an attractive jauntiness which expresses itself in many ways. His clothes convey his personality."

"The Duke of York is always correctly dressed, but never indulges in his brother's originality. His upright figure is an excellent model. The Duke of Connaught and Lord Lascelles are invariably well-groomed and wear their clothes with distinction."

Having put royalty on their very proper sartorial pedestal, the editor starts out to flay the lower beings in the shape of cabinet ministers and the lesser breed of politicians.

"Although Mr. Baldwin is better dressed than formerly," he writes, "he still falls far short of being a Beau Brummel. There is nothing exactly the matter with his clothes, but he just does not know how to wear them."

"Sir Austen Chamberlain, possesses the grand manner and wears his clothes with an air."

"Lord Birkenhead is classed as one of the best dressed men, either in formal or lounge dress. Mr. Amery, the colonial secretary, is slick, smart and dapper."

"Lord Balfour," he says, "has the tidiest mind, but the untidiest of clothes. He is well within the Salisbury tradition. His uncle, the famous Lord Salisbury, was the despair—sartorially—of the late king. His nephews Lord Cecil of Charnwood and Lord Hugh Cecil, are the despair of everyone."

Dresses Like Preacher.

"Lord Balfour is never braced up; his coats always 'wing' away; he wears an old-fashioned collar and tie on every possible occasion. His neckwear suggests a country Methodist preacher."

The fashion joke of the cabinet apparently is Winston Churchill.

"His hats have become a legend. His astrachan trimmed fur coat suggests the vaudeville booking agent rather than the statesman. Although his finance may not be Gladstonian, his collars are."

"Lloyd George is well tailored but there are too many creases. Perhaps this is due to his Celtic temperament and his arm-waving gesticulations when he is making a speech."

"Ramsay MacDonald sometimes is very circumspect and sometimes very dowdy. He is a compound—as far as clothes are concerned—of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

"George Bernard Shaw's dress, like his opinions, is distinctly unconventional. Yet despite his 70 years, his figure is still upright and he carries off a rough tweed suit with distinction."

May—Why are you so disappointed; didn't that young man take you out to see the moon and stars?
Fay—Yes, and he actually wanted to see them.

Here and There

Stormont, the best mine in Nova Scotia, when gold-mining in the province was an industry, is to be re-opened. Until it closed down, twelve years ago, Stormont mine had produced over 575,000 tons of ore, giving an average of free gold of \$4.13 per ton, or \$2,225,000 during its activity.

A record single shipment of Indian motor-cycles, consisting of 85 cases, from Armory, Mass., recently arrived in Tokyo, Japan, having come forward by Canadian Pacific Rail and steamer lines. The demand for motor-cycles in Japan is a steadily increasing one, being a cheap and convenient method of locomotion and well suited to the somewhat narrow roads of that country.

Twenty-one British Rotarians recently came over to Canada on the Canadian Pacific liner "Montclare" en route to the International Rotary convention at Denver. On their return trip they came back through Canada, travelling to Winnipeg and Fort William, and taking the Great Lakes trip on C.P.R. steamboat to Port McNicoll. They returned to the Old Country by the C.P. liner "Montcalm."

The Canadian Pacific Railway has just added two of the new Mount Class observation cars to those running out of Montreal. Five more are just about ready to run and the balance of four cars will be ready for service shortly after these. They are all-steel cars, made up of three compartments, and one drawing room with a parlor room and observation platform. They will be a feature of long-run trains on the C.P.R.

The English football team now touring Canada had one of the most strenuous work-outs in the history of any athletic body. Staying for a week-end at the Chateau Lake Louise they had a practise at an altitude of a mile and a half above sea level, where the thinness and dryness of the air had a wonderful effect upon them. Their captain thought it remarkable that prize-fighters in training had not utilized the marvellous properties of this training camp.

A fourteen-car special Canadian Pacific Railway train carried more than a hundred of the most prominent representatives of banking and financial interests of New York City and State to Quebec, where they held their 33rd annual convention of the New York State Bankers' Association at the Chateau Frontenac recently. Included in the party was Col. J. W. McIntosh, Comptroller of Currency, Washington; and W. J. Donovan, Assistant Attorney-General of the U.S., and several financial specialists of New York's leading newspapers.

While Canadian Pacific train No. 87 was standing on public crossing preparatory to taking passing track, an automobile, occupied by four persons, ran into the side of the train, badly damaging the auto. In another case, a driver said he saw the train and heard the whistle signals sounded, but too late to avoid running into the side of the engine. Yet again, a touring car, travelling about 25 miles per hour, ran through the crossing barriers at a public crossing in Montreal but did not stop. No injuries were reported in all three incidents.

Representing capital running into billions of dollars, a party of around eighty prominent bankers, financiers and men representing commercial and business interests, recently arrived at the Windsor Street Station, Montreal, from New York, and made a tour of the pulp and paper industries and the new aluminum districts of the St. Maurice and Saguenay Valleys in Quebec Province, with a view to personal inspection of the prospects in those great developments. The party was accommodated with five twelve-section compartments and drawing room sleepers, two dining cars and the private car "Montmorency," the whole being C.P.R. equipment.

SETTLED.

"Fred is set on a trip in July and his wife wants to wait till August." "Well, he'll enjoy August just as much."

Clarence (desperately)—You turn me down and there'll be the devil to pay.

Inez—All right. How much do I owe you?

Stenographer—I'm sorry we haven't the date but we will look you up in our records?


Jones—What do you think I am? A jazz orchestra?

FEEDS

Corn Meal, Cracked Corn, Whole Corn, Bran Shorts, Middlings, Feed Flour, Oat Chop, Oat Feed, Feed Wheat, Scratch Feed, Best Western Oats, Crushed Oats

At Lowest Market Rates.

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Through bush, streams and the roughest going, these sturdy yet flexible boots will ensure your entire foot comfort. And their wear is proverbial.

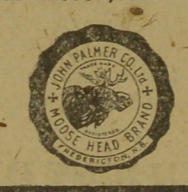
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WALKER BROS.

Queen St. Fredericton

Anglers, Attention!

SALMON ANGLING SEASON IS NOW OPEN.

IN anticipation of this we have imported from England a complete stock of angling equipment from the best and largest fishing tackle manufacturers in the world. It consists of Salmon and Trout Rods, Reels, Lines, Leaders, Fly Boxes, Leader Boxes, Flies, Spinners, etc. Our Flies were selected by experienced anglers and are especially adapted to New Brunswick waters.

We have some astonishing bargains in two Handed Salmon Rods, also Reels and Lines.

If you are in need of a Pair of Hip Boots for the fishing season we can supply them at the Right Price.

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