

Corn Syrup

Delicious Golden Syrup
2 lb. Tin 19c.
5 lb. Tin 40c.
10 lb. Pail 75c.

GOOD EXTRACTS

3 Bottles 25c.
2 Larger Bottles ... 25c.
9 oz. Jug 30c.
16 oz. Bottle 40c.

RAISINS

New Bulk Raisins.
African Raisins, 16c lb.
California Seedless,
18c lb., 2 lbs 35c.

LAMP CHIMNEYS

Large ... 13c, 2 for 25c.
Medium 12c.

LANTERN CHIMNEYS

Tall or Short 12c.

FIVE CROWN FLOUR

The Flour with the Vim and Pep left in and the Doubt and Trouble left out.

98 lb. Jute bag \$4.50
98 lb. Cotton bag ... \$4.60
24 lb. Cotton bag ... \$1.25

GRAPES

Blue Grapes 10c lb.
Red Rogers 15c lb.
Tokay Grapes ... 25c lb.

TEA

Don't forget to try our BULK TEA. No where else can you get such good value.

55 CENTS POUND
5 lbs for \$2.65.

MATCHES

5 Boxes
Red Head Matches, 50c.
5 Boxes
Eddy Matches, 55c.

TOILET PAPER

7 Rolls 25c.
Single Roll 4c.

SUGAR CRISP CORN FLAKES

12c pkg., 6 pkgs for 66c.
Case of 3 dozen, \$3.60.

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CO.

2 STORES

York St. Queen St.

G. HOLT-THOMAS SAYS THAT THE UNIONS SHOULD GO; PROBLEMS CAN BE SOLVED BY NEGOTIATIONS

(Edward Price Bell in N. Y. Times)
"We are in the midst of great problems," says G. Holt-Thomas, a lifelong student of and participant in British industrial and commercial affairs. "As Lord Balfour remarks, 'it is absurd to say that such a position does not require a great and protracted effort on the part of the population of this country.' But to quote Lord Balfour further, 'there is no reason why we should succumb in this competitive difficulty.'"

"No reason, indeed, yet undoubtedly a danger. Our position, as every keen and competent observer in Europe realizes, is marked by fundamental difficulties not present in the conditions of our powerful friends and rivals. Manufacture and trade are our life. Agriculture, however important it may be to us, is a subsidiary consideration in the colossal task of feeding, clothing, housing and promoting the hygienic and cultural progress of our people."

Asked what he regards as the first necessities of the British industrial situation, Mr. Holt-Thomas replies: "Economic knowledge and the reforms certain to flow from such knowledge. We do not know yet the importance of British products for the British. Foreigners among us are amazed at the way in which we buy abroad commodities we easily could make at home. Our unwise expenditure for imports exceeds annually the total of our debt to the U. S."

Disastrous Old Theories

"Why these purchases? Because our price is too high, and our price is too high because our economic theories and practices are antiquated and disastrous. Both employers and employees are to blame. They have stood aloof from each other, mutually unsympathetic, suspicious, disinclined to study their problems in a common light, too ready to seize the double-edged weapons of the lockout and strike."

"Familiar statements, of course, but statements that must be reiterated until they take effect. In no country in the world—not even in America—have all traces of the immemorial industrial feud been obliterated. Educate, educate, educate—there is no other solution, and a solution must be found if the capitalistic system is to live. On that day when every employer knows and every employee knows that there is no dividing line, however thin, between the interests of capital and labor—on that day thorough and sound industrial constructive processes surely will get in."

Mr. Holt-Thomas questions the utility of corporate effort toward industrial reconciliation. "Employers' associations trade unions and governments should keep their hands off in this matter," says he. "Individualism is at the heart of all useful endeavor. Industrial peace can be made only by particular corporations or firms dealing directly and exclusively with their own men. Absolute honesty on both sides will untie every knot. Nothing must be concealed, and sympathetic personalities must represent in the negotiations both masters and man."

Low Wage Blocks Prosperity

British employers, declares Mr. Holt-Thomas, have unequalled talent and experience, but are obstinately reactionary. They are wont to identify low wages with prosperity, whereas low wages run irresistibly against prosperity. Only well-paid workers can create the markets indispensable to prosperity. If there should be such a thing as a minimum, there should be no such thing as a maximum wage, and, given the absence of a maximum wage, the minimum wage will take care of itself. No insurmountable barrier should be erected in the upward path of individual energy.

Payment by results Mr. Holt-Thomas lays down as the inescapable prerequisite of a British boom. And canny is the erroneous conception of British trade unionism. It breeds slackers. It restricts production. It acts as a destructive acid upon character. It puts ambition to sleep and lulls all industry as under an opiate. Mr. Holt-Thomas reports personal acquaintance with many engineering plants where a ban upon ca' canny would double and treble output, with moral and mental benefits immeasurable to the workers. "Let us learn," beseeches Mr. Holt-Thomas, "that the great difference between this and other countries is that we alone restrict output deliberately. We are jealous of remarkable individual success and good fortune. Instead of applauding the hard and intelligent worker, we jeer at him and try to pull him back. We say to him, 'Mate, don't step on the gas so vigorously. Don't burn up the road. Don't speed ahead

and smother us in dust. Let us all move comfortably along together.' This is our counsel, and it is the counsel sure to beat us, if we go on heeding it, in the grand industrial free-for-all of the nations."

Where "Ca' Canny" Reigns

Bricklayers are workers about whom Mr. Holt-Thomas knows a good deal. "There was a prominent British bricklayer," says he, "who was working as a trade unionist on boiler foundations. The boiler was soon to arrive and an assistant was suggested to hasten the work. 'Very good, if you like,' said the man, 'but I must tell you that two men on this job will do less than one. Left alone, I can do my best. Give me an assistant, and my output must fall to his or there will be trouble. It is trade unionism in England. Leave me alone and I shall be ready for the boiler when it comes.'"

British trade unionism, according to Mr. Holt-Thomas, is not more stupid than tyrannical, though it dominates "incomparably the best workers in the world." "For twenty years," avers this critic, "the union leaders have had complete control over the men. Hardly a union man in the country is allowed to work as he might. His eyes are turned away arbitrarily from the ideal of an honest day's work for an honest day's pay. He could make twice or thrice the wages he makes, and so would be twice or thrice the man he is if only he were freed from trade union tyranny."

There are breaks in the ca' canny system. Individual firms here and there, pressing the lessons of modern economic experience and thought upon their employees, are bursting through the old restraints and forging forward. Take the Austin Motor company, for example. It has established confidence between itself and its men and put up-to-date methods into operation. Results: Increase in output, 52 per cent. Reduction in price to the public, 38 per cent. Increase in wages distributed 64.9 per cent. Average increase in individual wages earned, 108 per cent. Increase in profits, 93 per cent.

WOODEN DOLLARS FAR OUTMATCH MINING WEALTH

(By Dr. Clifton D. Howe, Dean of Forestry, Toronto University.)

While gold nuggets may shine brighter than a chunk of spruce the solemn fact is that the value of Canada's forest products produced in one year is greater than that of all the silver produced in Canada in the past twenty-five years.

The value of all gold mined in Canada in the past twenty-five years does not equal the value of Canada's forest products for the past two years.

The forest industries of the Dominion contribute over 400 million dollars annually to our national wealth which is fifty per cent greater than the annual value of mine products over the last five year period.

The value of the sawn lumber in the past four years is equal to all the gold produced in Canada since Confederation. The pulp and paper industry has produced more wealth for the country in the past three years than have all the gold mines since the Dominion was established.

When a mine is mined, it is mined. It gives out. It practically ceases as a wealth producer. But when a forest is properly cared for, it goes on forever and forever. As a wealth producer, a forest is immortal. Only the ignorance of man can make it otherwise.

"Dolly, I wish you'd come over and meet my mother."
"Oh, John, this is so sudden!"

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Here and There

The Telefunken Company of Berlin has received an order for a sending and receiving wireless high power station to be erected near Nagoya in Central Japan. This station is expected to be the largest high powered one in the world.

Ottawa—The popular bicycle is still holding its own against motor cycle and flivver. A report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows that Canadian bicycle factories in 1925 increased their output by 19 per cent. over 1924. The five Canadian firms making these "wheels" are all in Ontario.

A decision was reached at a meeting of the Directors of the Bureau of the Department of Railways, held recently, to undertake the construction of a submarine tunnel under the Shimonoeki-Moji Straits at an estimated cost of \$10,000,000. This will connect the Main Island of Japan with Kyushu, the Southern Island.

Alberta has one of the most wonderful wild game hinterland in North America, according to Adolph Muller, of Norristown, Pa., game commissioner of the State. He expressed this opinion after spending a month in the interior of the province, exploring and taking motion pictures, including some of caribou on the trek.

Two brothers, George and Edward Hume, of Manor, Saskatchewan, carried off the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Dominion Livestock Board awards in the recent pig club competition conducted by the Extension Department of the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon. Teams from all parts of Saskatchewan competed.

Fredericton, New Brunswick.—A moose with antlers spreading 64 inches was shot in the New Brunswick woods by William Proudfoot of Dobbs' Ferry, New York, while a companion of his, F. C. Chesbrough, of New York City, brought down a lordly animal with an antler spread of 57 inches. Mr. Proudfoot's trophy creates a record for the season.

Vice-Admiral Sir Walter Cowan, K.C.B., of two visiting British cruisers to Philadelphia Navy Yards recently, was one of the most enthusiastic passengers on the Canadian Pacific's miniature train at Treasure Island, the C.P.R.'s exhibit at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia. The Admiral thoroughly enjoyed the ten-minute "Transcontinental" journey from Quebec to Vancouver.

In an effort to increase the number of ducks and muskrats in the northern part of the Province of Manitoba, by providing additional sustenance, the Provincial Department of Agriculture has sent north sacks of wild rice to be sown by aeroplane over the vast duck marsh known as Moose and Cedar Lakes. This constitutes an area 20 miles wide and 90 miles long, and is the largest duck marsh and muskrat harborage on the continent.

An attempt is being made by the Canadian railroad companies to have the construction of baggage receptacles standardized in order to facilitate its handling. A meeting between representatives of the railroad companies and of Canadian baggage manufacturers was called recently in Toronto by W. E. Allison, general baggage agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and it was generally conceded that minimum specifications for baggage construction should be adopted.

Reports of recklessness on the part of motorists continue to be received at the headquarters of the Canadian Pacific Railway. In the majority of cases the accidents are reported to have been the result of negligence on the part of the car owners. Two accidents at public crossings were reported recently; one near Wingham when a Ford coupe ran into the side of a train which was proceeding slowly over a crossing. The second accident occurred when a truck was driven in front of a C.P.R. train at a crossing near Chatham. The train was backing over the crossing, at three miles an hour. In each case, crossing and engine signals were given.

A HORRIBLE IDEA.

November, November,
It has but thirty days
And ten of those
They now repose
For aye. They've gone their ways.
Remember, remember,
What passing years have taughttt.
You'll say, "My dear,
Here's Christmas near
And not a present bought!"

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea" TEA


You've been intending to try Red Rose sometime. Why not now?

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.

G. W. HODGE



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Hunting & Fishing Boots

For generations hunters and fishermen all over the continent have appreciated the utter dependability, honest materials and sterling construction of these time-tested boots.

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

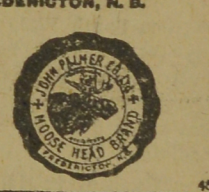
Knee High, waterproof with noiseless flexible Sewed-on Sole of heavy oil-tanned leather.

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Get Satisfaction.

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