

# PEELS

Christmas is not far away and you want to get your cooking done.

Citron ..... 60c lb.  
Lemon ..... 45c lb.  
Orange ..... 45c lb.

## RAISINS

New Seedless in bulk  
18c lb., 2 lbs for 35c.  
Fancy Seeded  
15 oz. 18c., 2 pkgs. 35c.

## SUGAR

Seems to be on the move up. Better lay in a supply.

13 lbs for ..... \$1.00  
100 lb. Bag ..... \$7.00

## BEANS

GOOD WHITE BEANS  
15c Quart.

## RICE

GOOD QUALITY  
9c lb., 3 lbs. 25c.

## FIVE CROWN FLOUR

Make Bread of Superior Texture.

98 lb. Jute bag .... \$4.50  
98 lb. Cotton bag .. \$4.60  
Purity 98 lb. bag .. \$4.70

## FEED

Cracked Corn, bag \$2.20  
Corn Meal, bag ... \$2.20  
Shorts, bag ..... \$1.90  
Bran, bag ..... \$1.80

## CANDY

Watch our Assortment. Best quality and LOWEST PRICES.

## PEANUTS

GOOD ROASTED PEANUTS  
18c lb.

## BARGAINS

7 ROLLS TOILET PAPER ..... 25  
2 LARGE LAMP CHIMNEYS ..... 25  
3 LBS. GRANULATED SUGAR ..... 25  
1 PECK COARSE SALT ..... 25  
3 PACKAGES JELLO ..... 25  
4 PKGS BEE JELLY ..... 25  
2 PKGS (ready cut) MACARONI ..... 25  
1 QT. SEALER MUSTARD ..... 25  
2 TINS PIE FILLING ..... 25  
1 LARGE CAN HEINZ BEANS ..... 25  
3 PKGS SNOWFLAKE AMMONIA ..... 25  
1/2 LB. SHELLED WALNUTS ..... 25  
1 LB. SHREDDED COCONUT ..... 25  
2 LBS. BULK COCOA ..... 25  
2 LBS. POP CORN ..... 25  
5 LBS. BAKING SODA ..... 25  
5 LBS. NEW BUCKWHEAT ..... 25  
4 CAKES SURPRISE SOAP ..... 25  
5 CAKES CHAMPLAIN SOAP ..... 25  
6 CAKES SERVICE SOAP ..... 25

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## W. F. O'CONNOR IS SUING SIR FRANCOIS LEMIEUX, THE FORMER CHAIRMAN OF CUSTOMS PROBE

Ottawa, Nov. 30.—A suit that is probably unique in the Canadian law courts was initiated today in an action being taken by William F. O'Connor, K. C., of Ottawa, erstwhile counsel for the Royal Commission on Customs, against Sir Francois Xavier Lemieux, Chief Justice of Quebec, and late Chairman of the Royal Commission. Sir Francois, who served without remuneration as Customs Inquiry Commissioner, is now being held personally liable for payment of \$2,600 for work performed by Mr. O'Connor at the request of the Chief Justice, after the services of Mr. O'Connor had been dispensed with as counsel for the Commission.

In his case against the Chief Justice Mr. O'Connor claims that he was employed by Sir Francois Lemieux to prepare a factum on questions pertaining to the authority of Canada over vessels in its territorial waters, and that Sir Francois guaranteed payment for this service. He alleges that the Chief Justice, in engaging him, represented that he had authority for his action, and that the engagement constituted an express contract of warranty, and that this contract was broken as soon as made because of actual absence of authority.

Government Refuses, He Says. Sir Francois's authority for engaging him, Mr. O'Connor states, has been denied by the Government. Had Sir Francois possessed the authority he represented himself as having according to Mr. O'Connor, the latter could have recovered payment he claims, from the Government.

Mr. O'Connor states that he spent from Oct. 8 to Oct. 26 in performing service required of him by the Chief Justice; that he forwarded the document which was the result of the work to Sir Francois at Quebec, and that it was returned to him, with no suggestion of payment. A letter to Sir Francois, holding him responsible for payment, having remained unanswered, Mr. O'Connor, through R. V. Sinclair, K. C., today commenced action in the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Deal is "Raw," Says O'Connor. In a letter written to Sir Francois on Nov. 12, informing him of his intention to enter suit for recovery Mr. O'Connor declared that he is "deeply

pained to have to do this, but the whole business is so 'raw,' as we say in English, that only by equally raw means can the rawness of it be exposed and defeated."

He suggests in his letter that it was partly under the stress of the circumstances of Mr. O'Connor's dismissal from the position of counsel by the incoming King Government, and its disowning of the Chief Justice's action in retaining him after his dismissal, that Sir Francois eventually resigned from the Royal Commission-ership.

Mr. O'Connor charges that had Sir Francois fixed his remuneration while he was still Commissioner he would have been paid. The Chief Justice having neglected to do this, he must collect from him personally or not at all and for this reason he has entered action. He proposes to exemplify it in the courts.

### History of Claim.

Mr. O'Connor was first asked to prepare the factum concerning territorial waters at the sitting of the Commission in Halifax on Aug. 26. After the change of Government his services were dispensed with by the incoming Ministry, and he advised Sir Francois to that effect. Notwithstanding this, the then Commissioner requested him to proceed with the work, and according to Mr. O'Connor, assured him of payment. Mr. O'Connor holds that the Commissioner had paid other counsel fees out of an appropriation of \$10,000 made by the Customs Department for the purpose, including the fees of the lawyer for Hon. Jacques Bureau and William Duff, and that he reasonably assumed that he would also be paid out of this appropriation. He sets forth that he notified Sir Francois from time to time of the progress of the work, and was never instructed to discontinue it.

When he sent the completed factum to Sir Francois the latter retained it for ten days, and then returned it to him with the explanation that any use he might make of it might be misinterpreted in view of the difficulties Mr. O'Connor was experiencing with the department. A few days after returning the document Sir Francois resigned from the Commission.

## DOLLED UP BODY FEATURES ARE LATEST IDEA IN AUTO EASE; DAZZLED BY PALACES ON WHEELS

New York, Dec. 2.—The depth of the cushions—not the purr of the engine—is the season's test of the elegance of motor cars.

The practical perfection of the mechanical side, automobile men said today, has caused the shifting of emphasis. Now the "dolled-up" body is the thing.

Just how elegant the very ultra car will be was forecast when 100 cars, worth \$1,000,000 were rolled into the ballroom of the Commodore Hotel this week and there left to glisten amid soft music and select society, sporting the following "accessories": Automatic cocktail mixers, ice-chests, three-tier trunks with 14 brass locks, hardwood bars, with gold and silver plated goblets automatic cigar lighters, boudoir chests, containing hair-brushes, combs, etc.; Cararra marble-toned leather seats; polished aluminum hoods, inlaid imported wooden door railings, monogrammed foot mufflers and perior upholstery.

\$10,000 to \$20,000.

The well-dressed car, the exhibit in the 20th annual salon show, will cost from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

The highest priced car is not, however, one of the most adorned. It is a thoroughly sedate cab de ville, of English origin, with a body built in Springfield, Mass.

At a little less than \$20,000 it could be traded in almost anywhere for half a dozen lesser-toned family transports. An outstanding feature of the reason is the application of the antique craze to motor cars. One maker, a builder of inexpensive cars, has "periodized" 12 bodies of a more expensive brand, and wealthy buyers may now have a car to match their colonial country house of their favorite cathedral. From the Chinese palanquin they have taken some ideas and applied them from the Egyptian, Roman, Gothic, Georgian and other eras. A period furnishing is reflected chiefly in the back seat, where midday may ensconce herself in early

Kothic of the First empire, depending upon his pocketbook.

### Real Novelty.

One of the curious cars of the period group is a perfect reproduction in canary yellow and black of a coaching brougham. An 18th century body on a 1926 chassis boasts everything from archaic outside hinges and a square window lamp near the "coachman" to little leather tassels on the inside of the doors.

This is, however, frankly a selling stunt, and, according to the dealer he doesn't "hardly expect to sell it unless perhaps in Los Angeles."

Personally thus may reign supreme in the American-built bodies that grade the foreign motored cars.

For example, there's the rumble seated sport model racer, ordered by Rudolph Valentino shortly before the actor's death. Obviously the car's body, built here on a Milano constructed chassis was patterned after its radiator cap, which is a silver corba, fang shot out, ready to spring.

The hood is damasked aluminum and achieves the odd appearance of snakeskin.

Internally, there are few innovations this season, cylinders still running from six to 12, with eights predominating.

Aluminum hoods, that require a special sort of expert polisher are almost common and rare imported woods have been inlaid here and there to tone up what sometimes appears to be a drawing room on wheels.

The speediest car is a German two seated racer, "guaranteed to do 110 miles an hour."

Anybody can understand luxury but the plain man who knows his traffic cops was a little mystified here.

"That car," he observed, "ought to be censored. That's no car. That's a plain temptation!"

A cure for cracking shoes is soak the soles in salt and water and leave overnight in linseed oil.

## DUTCH TO END TAX DODGING OF EX-KAISER

The Hague, Dec. 2.—For the last eight years Wilhelm von Hohenzollern ex-Kaiser of Germany, has been a thorn in the side of the Dutch tax collectors.

He has lived more or less in seclusion, though in seclusion, in a beautiful castle, to which since he came a new, dignified and well protected entrance has been built; he has driven out in motors that must have cost somebody a great deal of money; he has had the advantage of special police protection and received visits from a high-placed Dutch official, who has recently accepted the post of Minister of the Interior—and all the time he has been able to plead that he has had no income of his own.

Now, however, under the new arrangement in Germany, he can plead this no longer, and the Dutch tax collectors are making ready to receive large sums from "the gentleman at Doorne." It is not known on what amount the taxes will be assessed, but certainly in the future such amount cannot be a small one.

Another question that has to be settled is whether they can get anything from him for arrears, and the problem is a nice one. Believing that the wisdom of the serpent is better when it is combined with the apparent harmlessness of the dove, a party of them are holding long conferences with his ex-majesty on the subject.

## LITTLE GIRL FAD IS LATEST LONDON HIT

London, Dec. 2.—Mayfair is in the grip of a "little girl" cult.

Grown-up society misses are wearing coats and hats which make their friends look twice to see if it is really the grown-up miss or her young sister. The high-waisted little coats look as though their wearers should be on rolling hoops instead of attending dignified social functions.

The new evening frocks reflect the "little girl" influence. One charming frock made of green taffeta was seen with a long pleated skirt attached to a little high-waisted bodice and had tiny, puffed sleeves. A small velvet muff for the wrists served the purpose of a vanity bag.

### KENTISH CHURCHYARD.

The church is old and lanterned yews Amid the lichened tombstones stand Red-rimmed sinks down the misty sun.

The fields and trees together run, While darkness folds the silent land.

They too in darkness lie whose graye Within the dusk are faintly seen, Like heavy dew on earth descends Sorrow of lovers and of friends That through the centuries has been

Grief in the evening gathers grey, Older than faith, the heritage That none can lose steals on the mind,

As when through cranny comes a wind,

To turn again some long passed page.

—PERCY RIPLEY in G. K's Weekly.

Professor—I've often thought of founding a school for ambitious poets.

Philosopher—Fine, but where would they get the tuition fees?

## BLUNDERS



### WHY IS THIS WRONG?

When mail is allowed to accumulate in offices until closing time, it not only places an additional burden on the postal service, but is apt to miss important early afternoon train dispatches. This often causes a whole day's delay in delivery. Mail should be posted as soon as it is ready, and at frequent periods of the day.

## RED ROSE TEA

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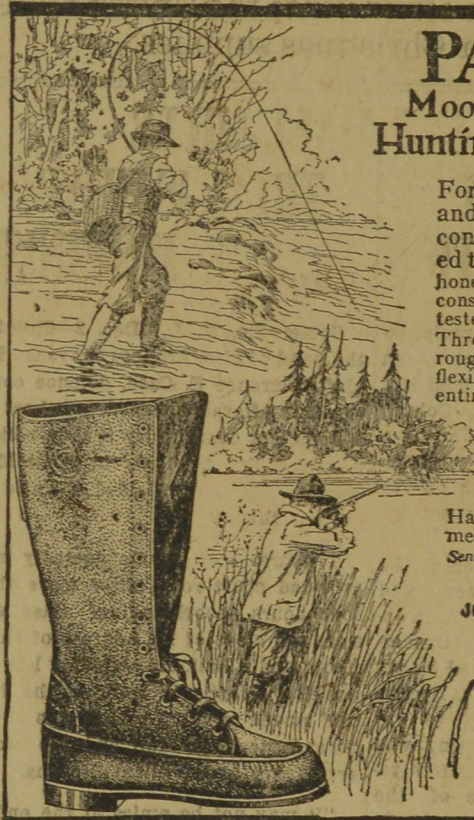
Next time try the finest grade  
--Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea.

## FEEDS

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