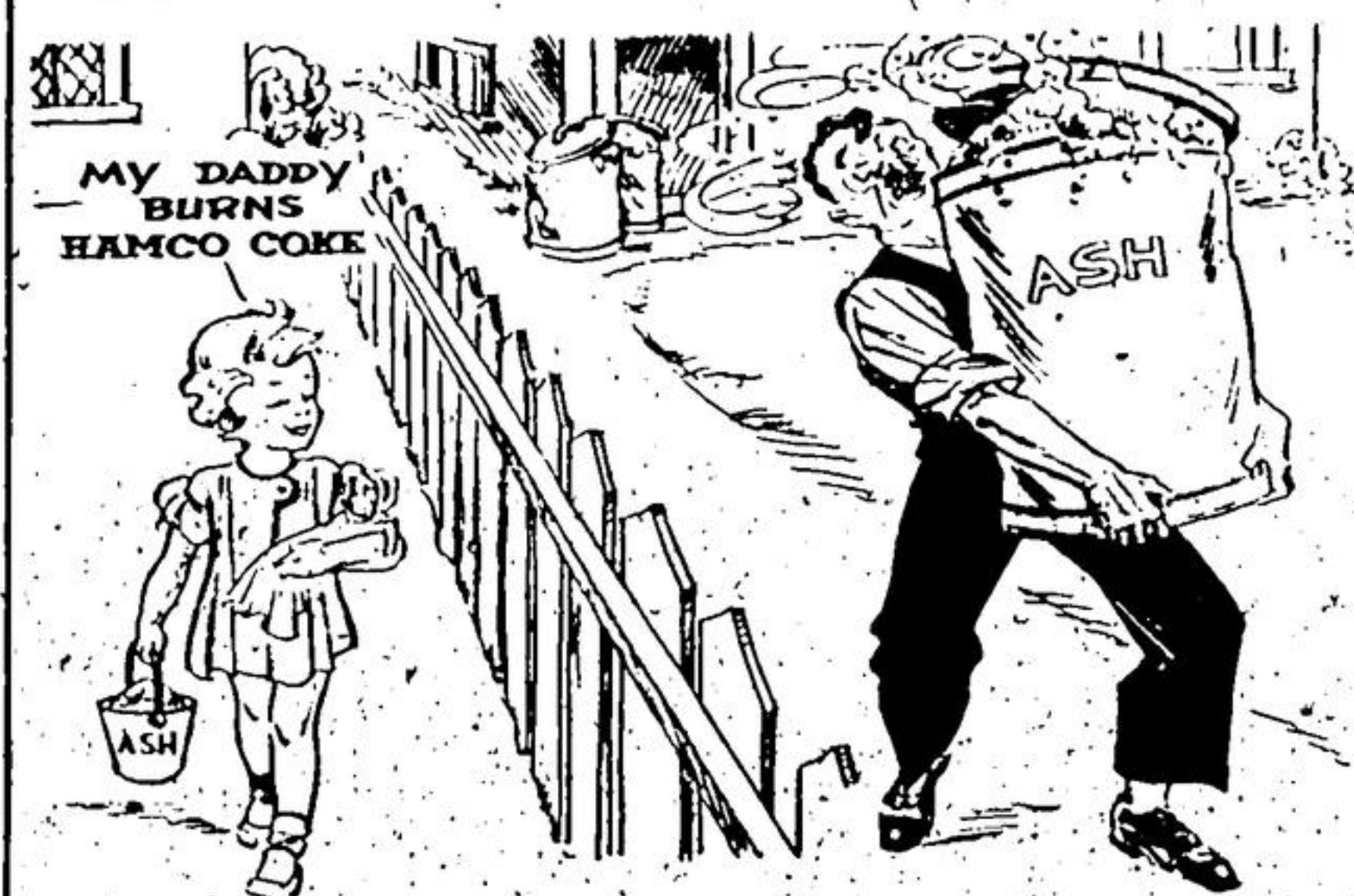


THE FUEL OF FEWER ASHES

HAMCO
Dustless
COKE

PERHAPS the artist has exaggerated a little—but his point is clear and true. There is far, far less soot with coke than with other hard fuels. This simple fact means that you save not only money by using Hamco Coke but much back-breaking labour in shifting ashes. (Not to mention the fact that coke is much lighter on the shovel.)

HAMILTON BY PRODUCT CO. OWNERS, LIMITED, HAMILTON, CANADA

COKE'S LOWER PRICE IS BUT ONE OF ITS ASSETS

Coke first came into prominence in Ontario when supplies of other hard fuels ran short. Some people therefore who have never used coke look upon it as a "substitute" for other hard fuels.

This is far from the fact. The discovery of coke, centuries ago,

was a great step forward in fuel development. Coke ovens were built, last century, right at the mines so that coal could be transformed into coke to satisfy the demand.

Gradually, householders learned of the unique properties of coke in domestic furnaces.

Irrespective of price they found their homes more comfortable with less trouble, fewer ashes and no soot or smoke. To these advantages is added the lower cost. In the opinion of a vast army of householders, By-Product Coke is the most economical of all solid smokeless fuels. Remember, there is no finer coke on the market than Hamco, made in Canada.

HAMCO COKE sold in Georgetown by:
W. H. Kendler & Son — J. B. Mackenzie & Son — Ritchie & Agar
(Acton)

HELPFUL HINTS

Q—How can I prevent plaster of paris, or patching plaster, from setting so quickly, when patching holes and cracks in the walls?

A—Vinegar will do the trick. If vinegar is used, instead of water, when mixing the patching plaster.

Q—How can I wash an electric pencil?

A—The heating element will be ruined if the electric pencil is immersed in water. It should be care in when inside and outside on the pencil so that all parts are drained. Scald the inside with boiling water.

Q—Can lemon seeds be planted directly in the ground?

A—Yes. Lemon seeds can be planted directly in the ground. They make pretty shrubs, and the leaves may be used for flavoring. To a few leaves in a cloth bag, put into the apple juice for a few minutes. It gives a delicious flavour.

Q—How can I improve the complexion?

A—A glassful of water, into which half a lemon has been squeezed, drunk every morning upon rising, is very helpful. After the glass of water, 10 or 12 glasses of water throughout the day. This will carry off poisons that otherwise mar the complexion. Water that is cool, but not cold, is best.

Q—How can I remove odors from pants that have been used for strong

smelling vegetables, such as onions and garlic?

A—Place a little salt on the hot range, then turn the pan upside down over the burning salt. The odor will disappear.

Q—How can I keep chamois gloves soft after washing them?

A—By adding a teaspoonful of cold water to the water when washing them.

Q—How can I sew a button on a garment, when it is subjected to excessive strain?

A—Sew a small button on the underside of a cloth. This will add strength and prevent the larger button from pulling off.

Q—How can I clean a tall, slender lamp? The glass has become discolored and is too narrow in diameter to get a cloth down into it?

A—Soak a few tea leaves in vinegar, put this in the vase, and keep it there until the discolouration has disappeared.

Q—What is the best utensil to use for baking green peppers, apples, or tomatoes?

A—Put them in muffin tins. They are easy to remove, and will keep their shape much better if cooked close together in a baking tin.

Q—How can I properly store the window wash cloths to make them wear longer, and also make the windows raise and lower easier?

A—Occasionally wash them with a well-greased cloth.

Q—How can I protect the fore-

finger from stains, as well as rust, when trying to paint a large quantity of fruit or vegetables?

A—Wrap a strip of adhesive tape around the forefinger.

Q—What is the best kind of duster to use for upholstered furniture?

A—A chamois wrung out of cold water is excellent.

A merchant sent home to his wife a very clever parrot. It arrived just before he had to leave on a tour of Europe. You don't know what is best, because when the Dominion Government is the nation's legislator Santa Claus, the real saint is the Canadian taxpayer. The Government merely hands out the pennies. The taxpayer supplies the cents.

The beneficiaries are apt to forget that the Western provinces, for instance, ought to think more kindly of the real Santa, who has done very well by them.

At present many people in Western Canada are convinced that Ontario and Quebec are largely inhabited by humor and humor bad barons who, by means of repressive tariffs, freight rates and whatever have achieved remarkable prosperity.

There are, admittedly, several bad barons among the industries of the East, but the majority of our industries are honest and fair in their relationship to the consumer and to their workers.

They contribute, as do the people of Ontario and Quebec, taxes to the rest of the Western provinces. But the West gets a bigger slice of that fund in some cases proportionately, than in others (in actual totals) than do the peoples of the Eastern provinces.

Shall we examine the figures? From March, 1936, to March, 1938, the Dominion spent \$15,504,856, and in relation to population the three prairie provinces got approximately \$3 per person. Ontario and Quebec got \$11.66 per person.

In the fiscal years 1932 to 1934, under the Relief Acts, the Dominion loaned Manitoba \$15,504,856, Saskatchewan \$7,572,660, British Columbia \$7,572,660. According to the Canada Year Book, no loans were made to the other provinces, under the Relief Acts. So \$11.66 per person.

Between 1931 and 1935, under the Canada Grain Act, the Dominion Government expended \$10,152,860, and between 1931 and 1935, it put \$12,719,801 into those provinces.

From 1929 to 1935, the Federal Treasury contributed \$18,653,023 to the Hudson Bay Railway for capital purposes. The total expenditures on this politically protracted line up to 1935 were \$2,022,764.

That, too, was for the West.

The Dominion has contributed to the West, for Alberta oil, for the Maritimes—had to contribute to the railway deficits. How much it is difficult to say.

But on the previous items, in seven years the Dominion Santa has coughed up some \$35,481,362 of which the West got very considerable share, more, proportionately, than the Maritimes.

We won't bother you with provincial subsidies which from Confederation to date have cost the Dominion Government \$15,504,856 to Quebec and Ontario, and \$18,653,023 to the three prairie provinces and British Columbia.

The point is that as the people of eastern Canada have contributed the latter part of these astronomical amounts by way of taxes, they don't think they have to pay for the West's sins.

Realizing that the West has gone through tough times, most Easterners have been complacent about the ad. We think the West ought to make East a nice friendly smile—McLean's Magazine.

Magistrate—"You looked into the same store three nights running?"

Prisoner—"Yes, sir. I stole only one dress for my wife, and she made me change it twice."

Maid—"What have we got with lamb cutlets?"

Mistress—"I have told you before that you must work out your own crossword puzzle!"

She Dreaded Going Upstairs**Woman's Fear of Rheumatic Pain**

One of the many troubles that afflict rheumatic sufferers is the difficulty of getting up and down stairs. Such was the case with this woman, because she started with Kruschen, but now she finds it no trouble. Head what she finds:—

"I have been taking Kruschen, but never had any trouble, a half-dreamed in bed, was up and about in the morning, and I feel a new woman. I had very painful rheumatism in my back and back, and also my head was often very bad, and I could not stand, walk, sit, stand, now. I am very thankful to say it is no trouble at all, and I scarcely have any pains at all. I feel perfectly well, and I have done for years."—O.M.

"Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts are notable for their work in dissolving uric acid. Other ingredients of Kruschen assist Nature to excrete the dissolved acid from the system

VICTORIA CENTENARY AND CELEBRATION IN '37

"Great Queen" Blasted When Uncle Kissed Her Hand at Ascension—Was June 28, 1827

The year of King George VI's coronation sees also the centenary of Queen Victoria's great birthday, when she came to the throne as a girl of 18 and rejoiced for 60 years.

It was in the early hours of June 20, 1827, in the Royal Palace, that Victoria became the Queen of her uncle, William IV, and her accession to the throne. The Archibishop of Canterbury and Lord Chamberlain presided at the ceremony.

"They were ushered into an apartment," says Grenville, Clerk of the Royal Household, "and there the Queen, dressed in a few minutes, was shown to her chair in a wrapped gown and with 'imperfections' on her feet. Coronation in a few moments later, the Queen was seated in a chair in the ap-

artment, and the Archbishop of Canterbury placed a golden crown on her head, and then went to tell her of the late king's death. She presided in the chair in the ap-

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