



Castor Earl

Livin' it up in Limeyland

Im back.
 Never mind your moanin' and groanin'. . . I'm back, and that's that.
 You're probably askin' yourselves where I've been hidin' out. Maybe some of you are wishin' I'd stay in hidin'.
 I was over to Britain with the missus for awhile and I'm still tryin' to recover from all that high livin'. When it comes to enjoyin' the better things in life, a man's hard put to keep pace with the Brits.
 Let me tell you about some of our experiences in Limeyland startin' with the most important. . . eatin', drinkin' and sleepin'.
 I suppose my two favourite things about the ol' motherland are the pubs and bed-and-breakfast accommodations. Why, you ask? Well, when it comes to your eaters, drinkers, and sleepers, I rank right up there with the best; and the Brits really know how to cater to my kind.
 It seems those blokes spend most of their wakin' hours eatin' and drinkin'; then they sleep it off four eight hours and they're ready to start all over again. So you all can imagine how I fit right in to the pattern.
 In your pubs, you can get a tasty hot or cold lunch with such fixin's as steak and kidney pie,

pork pie, Scotch egg, or a big hunk of cheese and bread they call "Plowman's Lunch;" any one for less than \$2, our money. And you wash 'er all down with a big mug of lager or bitter.
 The Brits really know how to dish out the beer. One of their pints is equal to about two of ours and often costs less than one of our pints.
 They also serve it by the half-pint which is a little smaller than our pint.
 And talk about your breakfast! They have what they call their "full English breakfast" with bacon, sausage, egg, fried bread, fried tomato, toast, marmalade, and tea. I'm tellin' you, that keeps a body well padded 'till lunch time.
 The Brits aren't satisfied with your three squares a day. In between, they have coffee and a snack, afternoon tea which includes scones slathered in jam and fresh cream, and high tea at about 6 p.m. which is a meal to keep them goin' to the full-course supper about two hours later.
 Well, like they say: "When in Rome do as the Romans do." Since I was in Britain, I did like the Brits do and ate and drank so much, I'm embarrassed to tell of it. Not only did we stuff our-

selves at meal time, but we bought all kinds of delicacies from the sweet shops which they have on just about every corner.
 I eased off after about ten days over there when I saw the spare tire around my waist expandin' at such a frightful rate I thought it was goin' to explode.
 Turnin' to sleepin', the motherlanders sure know how to make themselves comfortable. In the bed-and-breakfasts which cost us about \$7 a night each, the mattresses were so soft and the blankets piled so high, it was like lyin' on a cloud. And we always got two pillows each.
 Goin' back to the food again, the fish and chips shops were a real treat; fresh fish in batter and chips deep fried for about \$1, our money. They don't eat 'em right out of newspapers the way they used to but that don't spoil the taste in the least. The missus took such a fancy to fish and chips, for awhile I was afraid she was goin' to sprout fins.
 The popularity of those places made me think of startin' one right here. I could serve fish out of the Castor, and chips made of local potatoes, and wrap it all in back issues of the Castor Review.
 Do you think it could work?

Russellites attend Conservative Convention

A large delegation of Russellites attended a convention of the Progressive Conservative Women's Association, Eastern Ontario unit, held at Hawkesbury, Oct. 14.
 The delegates included Bertha Smith, Dorothy Gamble, Ida Magladry, Harriet Ross, Irene and Marion Cochrane, Susan and Marilyn Sullivan, and Shirley Van Dusen.
 The meeting was at Hawkesbury's Bridge Inn Hotel where an overflow crowd of delegates heard guest speaker, Prescott-Russell Conservative MLA Albert Belanger.
 Also at the head table were Hawkesbury Mayor Larry Cayen, a staunch Conservative, and Gordon Johnson of Limoges, Conservative candidate for Gleggarry-Prescott-Russell in the next federal election.

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