

Speaking of Preserves Don't Overlook Quince

It has a Tantalizing Flavour and as a Preserve can be Used Throughout the Year as a Marmalade and Dessert, Usually with Cream Cheese.



(By Edith M. Barber)

No matter what other fruit I let pass the preserving season without attention, come quince time and then I fail. There is something about the tantalizing flavour and the lovely colour of a cooked quince which is more enticing to me than any other fruit.

Hard and nubby, indeterminate in colour and often worm-eaten though they are, I still search the markets for them. Uncooked their flavour is certainly not appealing, but how they improve with treatment!

When you prepare them for baking and stewing or preserving you must be sure to get out every seed because they contribute a gummy jellylike substance which may be a very good foundation for hang lotion, but which does not belong when we use them for food. My grandmother actually used to make such a lotion from the seeds extracted from the bushels of quinces she put up each year.

Jelly, but to-day I advise you to use the fruit as well. A combination of apple juice with quince juice is sure to jelly well and at the same time to have a delicious flavour. My praises go, however, to quince preserves, which I use throughout the year as a marmalade or as a dessert, usually with cream cheese. It is most attractive if the cheese is held according to the French custom in a heart-shaped form and surrounded with the rosy translucent slices of quince in its thick syrup.

Preserved Quinces

1 peck quinces
Sugar
Wash quinces, pare and core. Cover with water and cook slowly until fruit can be pierced with a fork. Add amount of sugar equal to the weight of the fruit and stir carefully until sugar is dissolved. Cook until fruit is clear and deep red colour. Pour into hot jars and seal.

Quince Marmalade

3 1-3 pounds quinces
4 oranges
4 1/2 pounds sugar
2 cups water
Wash, quarter and core quinces carefully. Quarter and seed oranges. Put quinces and oranges through food chopper. Add sugar, water and orange juice. Simmer slowly, stirring frequently until juice thickens. Pour into hot jars and seal.

Quince Dumplings

1 1/2 pounds quinces
1/2 cup water
3/4 cup sugar
Dumplings.
Wash quinces, pare and core and cook covered with water until they are tender. Strain sugar. Drop dumpling dough from a tablespoon on top of the quince mixture and cook slowly for 15 minutes. Serve hot.

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GENERAL MEETING To-Night at 8 p.m.

Business:
General Welfare of Legion
Convention Report
Notice of Motion, re Election.
ALL MEMBERS REQUESTED TO ATTEND

Open Verdict in the Case of Death of Ivar Laakso

Death Due to Being Struck by Truck, Says Jury. No Riders or Recommendations Added to Verdict. Witnesses of Tragedy Say that Laakso was Under Influence of Liquor.

Following half an hour's deliberation Thursday evening, a coroner's jury impaled to inquire into the death of Ivar Laakso, found that he "came to his death on September 22nd, 1935, on or about 6:30 p.m. on Fourth avenue between Balsam and Birch streets in the Town of Timmins by being struck by truck number 53222-C driven by Ilmari Koivu."

No riders of any kind were added and no recommendations made. The story, as pieced together from the evidence of eye-witnesses, made it clear that the dead man was drunk. He had been seen by two men a few minutes previous to his death, and although able to walk, was well on the way to intoxication. He had started to cross Fourth avenue, coming from behind some parked cars. Instead of going straight across, he went diagonally—southwest—looking only in that direction.

Truck Travelled Slowly

The truck came downhill—west—at a rate variously estimated at from seven to 15 miles per hour. The driver apparently saw Laakso just before the bumper touched him. The left front wheel passed over the man's head and the truck stopped about four feet ahead of the body. After the driver got out, the truck again began to move and did not stop until it had gone 50 feet.

Four eyewitnesses told versions of the accident that were almost identical. K. Mankin was standing in front of the bookstore next to the Finn hall on Fourth avenue, about 25 feet away from where the accident happened. Laakso was just about three feet onto the road when the truck came along, witness said. The truck had stopped "a little way" after striking the man.

Ilmari Suomi had been standing at the entrance to the Finn hall. After the accident "One young fellow with a red sweater took the car down, but Toivu took the key away from him," witness said, through an interpreter.

Tried to Grasp Bumper

J. Lynn saw the truck at the corner before Laakso started across the street. It was going slowly. Lynn shouted when he saw the man in front of the truck, but it was too late. He saw the man go down, grasp the bumper of the truck as he went down, saw his hand slip and saw the head go under the wheels. He knew the man was dead by then and, since he had known him by sight, did not want to look at the body. He gave Laakso's age as about 45.

Matti Boutanen watched Laakso start across the street, he said, and was sure he had not looked east, in the direction from which the truck came. S. Schroder had known Laakso for 40 years, he said, and had met him on Fourth avenue between Elm and Maple about 15 minutes before the accident. Laakso had gone north on Maple.

"What was his condition when you were talking to him?" asked Crown Attorney S. A. Caldwell. "He was drunk. I had known him for 40 years. He had been working in the bush but had not been working lately. He would drink as long as he could get something to drink," Schroder said through an interpreter.

"On this day was he able to walk straight?" "He could walk but he walked like a drunk man."

Had Asked for Food

Matti Jones, cook at the Workers Co-operative boarding house, said that Laakso had been around there looking for food about six o'clock. Asked why he did not allow Laakso to go into the dining room, Jones said: "It was too late and he was too drunk." He had had 25 cents in his hand then. Jones had given him some sandwiches without charge.

Dr. Irvine had seen the body on Sunday evening about 6:30 as it lay on the road. Pretty well in the centre of the road, it had been lying in a pool of blood. Blood streamed from the ears, nose and mouth. The base of the skull was fractured and the spinal cord injured. Death had been almost instantaneous.

Constable Archambault had arrived at the scene of the accident a few minutes after it happened. Koivu, driver of the truck, was not drunk, he said, but there was a faint smell of liquor on his breath. While making his investigation, the constable noticed the truck begin to move. He jumped in, tried to stop it with the hand brake, then with the foot brake. Neither seemed to have any effect.

Constable O'Gorman verified measurements as to the position of the body and the truck.

Jos. Leroux, mechanic at a local garage, had been summoned by police to take the truck to his garage and test the brakes. All the pressure he could get on the right rear wheel was 10 pounds, where it should have been 30 pounds, and on the right front wheel, 3 pounds where it should have been 250 or 275.

"What was the reading on the left?" asked the crown attorney. "None at all," replied the mechanic.

Wire Held Connection

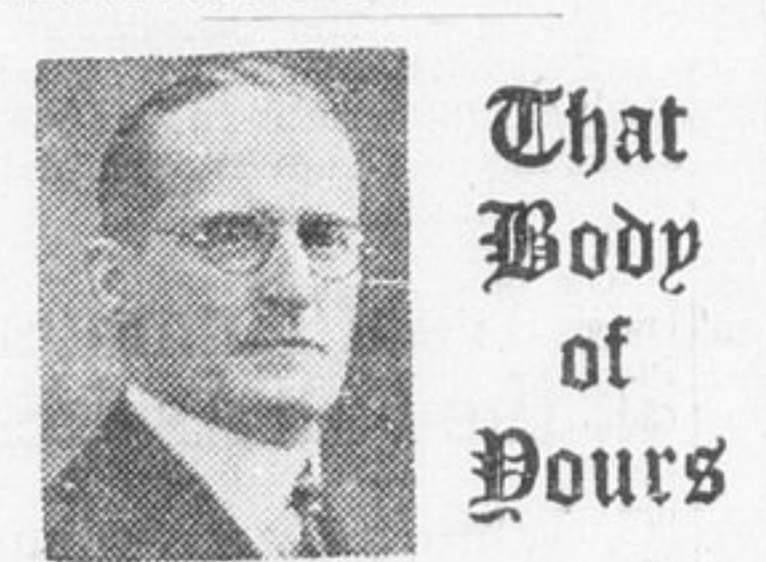
The main brake rod had been tied to the connecting brake rod with a piece of very heavy steel wire, the mechanic said. The brakes would have functioned fairly well if the wire had remained solidly in position, but according to the expert, very heavy, quick pressure might have strained the connection so that it would give a sudden braking, then none at all.

The brake linings were greasy, the grease retainers for the rear wheels having been in bad condition.

"If the hook on the wire had not opened, he would have had brakes?" asked Jurymen J. E. H. Chateauvert. "Yes," replied the mechanic.

"If he had put on the hand brake I think he could have stopped in a few feet," he said later.

Deputy Chief Mervyn Salley had tried the brakes of the truck when it was brought to the police station. Neither service nor emergency would stop the truck, even on a slight grade, he said.



By James W. Barton, M.D., Toronto A Method of Controlling Bronchial Asthma

Many cases of asthma are now being cured because it has been found that the pollen of certain plants, the hair or fur of animals, some kinds of foods, dust and other substances are the cause. By avoiding these substances to which they were sensitive these individuals are kept free from asthmatic attacks.

Other cases have been cured where deformities in the nose were corrected as these were evidently the cause of the attacks.

However there are sufferers the cause of whose asthma has not been discovered and any relief that can be obtained is eagerly sought.

It is interesting therefore to read in Science of the method used by Drs. N. F. Shambaugh and S. M. Alter, Los Angeles, in a series of fifty cases of bronchial asthma.

They first give the patients something to make the mucus or phlegm less "sticky" in order that it can be gotten up out of the bronchial tubes more easily. The patient is then instructed to kneel on a chair or stool and place both hands on the floor. By putting his chest against the edge of chair and letting his head nearly touch the floor (just as if he were trying to stand on his head) he gets the best position for draining the mucus from the throat. While he is in this "upside down" position he coughs as much and as long as he can and is able to get the mucus or phlegm out of the tubes and then spit it out.

This upside down position is maintained for at least three minutes whether or not he gets rid of the mucus.

This is done twice daily; on getting up and before going to bed.

Should there be coughing during the day, that is between the times when this method is used, it shows that the bronchial tubes have not been cleared completely.

Some of these cases have been free from symptoms for four years without treatment. Sticking strictly to this method has not yet failed to keep the patients free from asthmatic attacks.

Drs. Shambaugh and Alter advise that any infection or deformity of nose or throat should be removed or corrected. As their cases were of the severe or persistent type and the ages 6 to 75 it was certainly a good test of the effectiveness of the treatment.

Fear Destruction of the Temagami Park

Protests Said to be Made Against Planned Sale of Timber in Temagami Forest Reserve.

(From Mail and Empire)

The action of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests in calling for tenders for the right to conduct lumbering operations in Briggs township, in the heart of the Temagami Forest Reserve and on the northeast arm of Lake Temagami, has been greeted with shocked incredulity in Temiskaming.

"A bare-faced outrage." "Spoliation of the finest natural park in Ontario." "Another Heenan blunder," are only a few of the indignant comments. In the Temagami summer resort area, which has just enjoyed one of the greatest tourist seasons in its history, the government action is regarded with outright consternation as marking the beginning of the end.

"Once let the lumbermen get into this country and Temagami's goose is cooked," said a prominent Cobalt man who spends his summers on Lake Temagami.

It is estimated that there are 11 and a half million feet of white pine, two million, seven hundred thousand feet of red pine and over a million feet of white spruce on the area. It is specified that operations must be undertaken during the current season 1935-1936. While it is indicated that booming or towing operations will not be permitted in Temagami lake during July or August, the clause banning summer operations between May 15th and September 15th carries the phrase "except by special permission of the minister of lands and forests," and there is no guarantee that sawmills will not be erected, the location of same depending on approval by the minister.

Locally it is considered significant that the opening of the Briggs township tract to lumbering operations occurs on the eve of a general election. Political adherents of both old-line parties were as one in condemning the department's action.

"The Temagami reserve was set aside many years ago to be just what the name implies," said F. W. Todd, Cobalt business man and summer resident of

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Temagami. "The section contains the finest stand of virgin timber in the province. The reserve has always been advertised as a tourists' and fishermen's paradise, and the present government still invites tourists to visit Temagami for that reason. It is hardly necessary to mention just what the five square miles will look like after the lumbermen have taken their toll, all for the sake of timber dues to be paid the government and, of course for the sake of a few wealthy lumbermen."

Tenders for the tract are being received up to October 3rd, and already a strong move is afoot to interest Beards of Trade and other district organizations to register a protest. And if Hon. Peter Heenan invades Temiskaming on his promised visit to Northern Ontario, it is promised that he will be asked plenty of questions about Briggs township, for although the township is in Nipissing, Temagami is in Temiskaming district. Hon. Peter Heenan is none too popular as it is, on account of his stand concerning the trans-Canada highway route, and this latest development has not added to his popularity or the popularity of the Liberal government.

It is considered doubly unfortunate that the provincial government in opening up the Temagami reserve to lumbering operations when the tourist traffic has had such a great impetus

during the last 12 months, largely by reason of expenditures made for advertising abroad by the Federal government of just such places, in Canada as Temagami. "If the few virgin forests now left in Canada are to be destroyed, then we might just as well stop spending money in advertising for tourist trade," said one Halleybury citizen.

Pewaswan News:—Successful men don't succeed on account of their faults, but in spite of them.

WHITE OWL CIGARS

5¢

Believed Sale of Timber in Temagami Not Wise

An editorial on Friday last in The Sudbury Star reads as follows:—

"Though Hon. Peter Heenan, minister of lands and forests, defends his action in calling for tenders for lumbering operations in Briggs township, in the heart of the Temagami Forest Reserve, the step has been regarded with consternation in all parts of the Temiskaming country.

"It is considered an unwise policy and unfortunate from every aspect, that the provincial government is thus opening up the Temagami reserve to lumbering operations when the tourist traffic has had such a great impetus during the last 12 months. "If the few virgin forests now left in Canada are to be destroyed, then we might as well stop spending money in advertising for tourist trade," is the way many Northerners look at the matter.

"The region to be let to lumbermen is on the northeast arm of Lake Temagami, and is said to contain just about the finest stand of virgin timber—white and red pine and white spruce—in the province. The reserve has always been advertised as a tourists' and fishermen's paradise, and the Ontario Government still invites tourists to visit Temagami for that reason. Destruction of this natural national park is feared

by the people of Temiskaming, who visualize that the five square miles will look like when the lumbermen have taken their toll in the section.

"Merely for the sake of lumber dues that will accrue to the government, the opening of the area to timbermen is scarcely justified, when its derogatory effect upon the influx of tourists is considered. The Temagami reserve was originally set aside as a summer resort and beauty spot—a national park—and it has attracted thousands from all over the continent. It would be a great pity to take any action now that would despoil the section or even detract minutely from its wonderful natural attractiveness."

Coloured Gentleman Knew his Cemeteries All Right

A friend of The Advance came across this one and passed it along for the entertainment of other readers of The Advance:—

When a coloured preacher said to Brother Jones that he should give a small donation to a fence around the cemetery, what did Jones say?

He said: "I don't see no use in a fence around a cemetery. Dem what's in there can't get out, and dem what's out sho' doan wanna get in!"

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