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THE HOUSING SHORTAGE

The housing shortage, across Canada is one of the most "popular" topics of conversation along Parliament Hill next to the "election casualties" and the situation is said to be much worse in forcing many Canadians to live in "unhealthy surroundings" than it has been made known properly to the people, with one claim being that if action had been taken earlier to relieve the situation, building costs would have been 40 per cent. lower than they are today, and saved much of the taxpayers' money. A question is being asked along Parliament Hill, "Will the Government amend the Family Allowances Act if it reacts unjustly with regard to families in the Province of Quebec as it has been rumoured for some time?" As gradual readjustment of civilian production from war-time production will bring more and more goods on the domestic markets of this country in 1945, there is a gentle hint in usually well-informed quarters in Ottawa

W.P.T.B. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—In May I put \$5 deposit on a coat. This month I went back and asked if I could cancel the order as I cannot afford the coat now. They refused to give back the deposit or allow me to use it for the purchase of a dress. Are they allowed to keep my deposit and give me nothing for it?
A.—The WPTB have no jurisdiction over matters of this kind... whether or not you are to have your deposit back is something that must be agreed between yourself and the person in charge of this store. When you put a deposit on a coat naturally the store would put it away... which prevents them from selling it to another customer. However, we are sure if you explained the circumstances which you mentioned in your letter some amicable decision could be reached.

Q.—I run a boarding house and my boarders have extra preserve coupons for canning sugar. Are they supposed to give them to me?
A.—That's entirely up to them... the coupons are for each person's own use and some of the boarders may require sugar to do their own preserving... any boarder who wants to let you use all extra coupons or some of them may certainly do so.

Q.—I bought some groceries the other day and was told I could not have them delivered because they were not worth a dollar and that the prices board would not allow storekeepers to deliver under that amount. Is this correct?
A.—No... many people blame the Prices Board for everything from store deliveries to the weather... the ruling affecting deliveries was lifted some time ago... it is up to each individual store to decide whether or not they will deliver, and what size of order you must give before your groceries will be delivered.

Q.—Last week I paid 45c a dozen for lemons. Today they were marked 6c each in the same store making them 72c a dozen. The same lemons were selling a few blocks down the street for 45c. Is this allowed?
A.—Lemons and oranges are priced according to size... the size must be displayed on a card where it can be seen by all customers. Without knowing which size you bought we could not tell whether or not you had been overcharged.

Q.—Can you tell me where I can buy new golf balls this year?
A.—There are no new golf balls being made... reprocessed balls are being sold at golf club pro shops and in some sport equipment stores. Some stores will ask you to turn in one or more old balls before selling you a reprocessed ball.

that those people who hoarded such goods will be surprised, if not shocked, to find that they are in possession of a lot of inferior merchandise or goods that could have been bought in 1945 for comparatively less. And these may include clothing and other consumer goods... Canadian listeners, who heard literary talks on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation network from its station in Saint John, New Brunswick, will be interested to learn that this voice belongs to Albert W. Truman who was the Maritime representative on the C.B.C. Board of Governors and who has been named as President of the University of Manitoba.

NEED 10,000,000 MORE "WOOLLIES" WHO'LL EAT ALL THAT MUTTON?



Canada could use another 10,000,000 sheep to meet domestic wool needs. But, and it's a big BUT, what to do with the sheep without the wool? "People would have to develop an awful appetite for lamb stew," says George O'Brien, head of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers Ltd., which handles about 60 per cent. of present output.

The Co-operative buys wool from about 10,000 farmers. Canada's annual output is 10,500,000 pounds bringing an income of about \$8,500,000 to the sheep raisers.

To improve the quality of the wool and to overcome a manpower shortage in professional sheep shearers, the federal government this year conducted schools for farmers and shearers throughout the country. In Ontario demonstrations were held at Weston and Carleton Place.

Most important trick of the trade is to remove the wool intact without decapitating the animal or getting its whiskers and hair caught in the clippers so that it will form

one "blanket" of fleece. A good professional shearer can do this in about five or six minutes, with 100 sheep per day being considered good going. In the range country, where there are about 3,000 sheep to a ranch, the shearer is paid 15 cents a clip. On small farms he gets 25 cents.

In a close sort, one sheep will provide four or five grades of wool. Actually there are about 15 or 20 commercial grades, apart from "off sorts" and about 700 or 800 different types of wool, depending on quality, length of fibre, diameter, etc. Even if the Dominion had its extra 10,000,000 sheep, however, dealers say Canada would still have to export and import to get the different types needed in industry.

During the war, and there is still little let-up, almost all wool has been directed to needs of the armed services for blankets, socks, suits, underwear and other articles. What about the civilians? "They'll just have to keep on patching their old stuff for a while," said Mr. O'Brien. "Don't you?"

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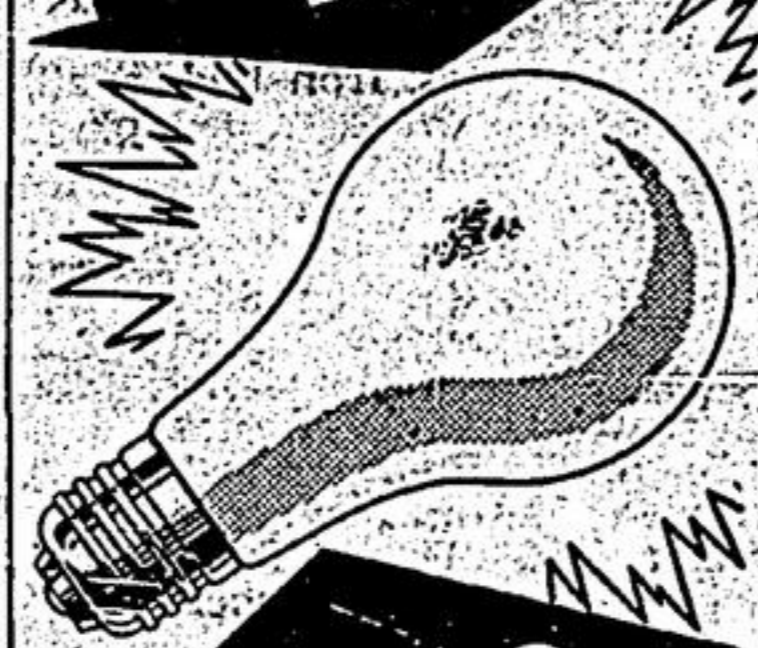
Electrohome Air Conditioner; Princess Pat Kitchen Range, with warming closet and reservoir, good; 2 Ice Box Refrigerators; 3-piece Chesterfield Suite in Rosett Plush, very good condition; 9-piece modern Walnut Dining Room Suite, consisting of 6 blue upholstered plush chairs, extension square top heavy table, long type sideboard with end compartments and china cabinet with linen drawer. This suite is a very outstanding set. Fumed Oak 8-piece Dining Room Suite; 5 Oak Dining Room Chairs; Sideboard with Mirror; Extension Table and 6 matching Chairs; Oak round top extension Table with 5 matching Chairs; 2 square top extension Tables; Large number of Kitchen Chairs; Several Dining Room Chairs, Rockers and Arm Chairs, upholstered, cane and leather seated types; Wicker Veranda Chairs; High Chair; Odd Chairs; 2 Sewing Machines; 2 Kitchen Cabinets with porcelain tops; Baking Cabinet; Bread Board; Bake Boards; Long Kitchen square top Table; Cabinet Stand with combination book rack; Book Case and Secretary Desk combined; Secretary top Filing Cabinet; Secretary Top with compartments; 3 Bird Cages; Brass Bird Cage with stand; Cabinet Radio; Several small Tables and Stands; Cabinet Chest; 2 Large Cupboards; Hand Washing Machine; 2 Devanports; Devanette Suite in plush; 3 Side Bed Tables; Steel Stand; 3 Walnut Settees, antiques; Odd Settee; 2 Wicker Laundry Baskets; Kitchen Step Ladder; Square top Kitchen Table; Veranda Steel Swing Seat; Several good Steel Beds with Springs; Several good Brass Beds with Springs; Several Wooden Beds with Springs, (all 3/4 and full sizes); 6 or 8 Mattresses; 2 Sofas; Child's Baby Carriage, folding, blue; Child's Sleigh; Child's Rocking Horse; Chiffonier; Camp Bed; Large Jardiniere; Chests of Drawers; Several Feather Pillows; Clothes Horse Drier; Several Wash Basins; Toilet Sets; Lamp Shades, etc.; Tall Flower Stand; Solid Walnut Vanity Dressing Table and Seat; Number Dressers, plain, and with mirrors; Beatty Wash Top Folding Stand; 2 Beatty Wash Tubs; Coal Oil Heater; Wheelbarrow; Steamer; Coleman Gasoline Lantern and Lamp; Oil Lamp and Lantern; Leather Hand Bag; Chest full of Toilet Sets, etc.; Scatter Rugs and Floor Mats; 2 Large Linoleums; Axminster Rug, 10 1/2' x 12'; Axminster Rug, 9' x 11'; Odd Rug; Large quantities of Kitchen Utensils; Dishes, Glassware, Pots, Pans, etc.; Quantity Table Linen; Tea Towels; Drapes, etc.; Sealers, Jars, etc.; Carpenter's and Workman's Tools such as Saws, Planes, Cobbler's Sets, Slicers, Small Allmette Guns, etc.; 4 Window Sashes with glass; 3 Storm Doors; Several other pieces of household effects will be offered which are not listed as yet.

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