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George Nobes Offers the Solution For Those Whose Fuel Bill is Large.

There have been many substitutes for coal offered to consumers during the past few weeks when the coal strike in the mines supply threatened to tie up things for the winter, but all the substitutes it will be hard to find one superior to the Aiken Oil Gas Burner Unit, offered to the people of Kingston and the district around by George Nobes, 17 Division Street.

Mr. Nobes has had a life-long experience with heating systems and it has been his daily task to solve heating problems for many people. In the face of this he has been very careful in selecting a substitute for the common type of coal-burning heating system and has picked the Aiken Unit from amongst many of the best.

The Aiken Oil Gas Burner Unit may be attached to any furnace, and adapts itself most readily to hot water systems. The fuel is crude oil but when it reaches the burner it is in the form of a gas mixture of oil and air. Adjacent to the furnace to be fitted with this attachment a large tank is placed to hold fuel oil. From this tank two pipes lead. One goes to the outside of the building for convenient filling of the tank, the other leads downward to the gas to be burned. It passes through a valve, controlled by a switch button attached to the ordinary lighting system of the house. This valve opens immediately the current is turned on and closes when the current stops. The oil is released and drips slowly down in front of a fan operated by a small motor, in the same circuit as the valve which blows oil and air into a cast iron chamber heated by the same current to a sufficient degree to gasify the mixture of oil and air.

This mixture is what is burned outside the furnace, furnishing an intense blue heat without deposits of carbon or other solid matter to clog the walls of the furnace.

Should the power go off during the night the automatic valve on the oil pipe stops the flow. Should it come on again soon after the current opens the valve and the furnace starts once more. The little switch button does the whole thing without the use of matches, paper, or other kindling.

Many may have the switch button run to her boudoir and run her furnace without ever descending to the cellar. Ashes are left to be cleaned up each spring and everything is clear and without trouble. The cost of operating this fixture is much less than that for coal burning furnaces. As much oil as equals the heat of a ton of coal costs \$9.40 and sixty cents is allowed for the electricity used in the consuming of this oil, making a total of ten dollars for an equivalent amount of heat to that furnished by one ton of anthracite coal, and all without the dirt, fuss and labor of the coal-burning furnace.

The Aiken Oil Gas Burner Unit looks like a winner and many local men have been delighted with its appearance and performance. The Chateau Belvedere is having five of them installed at once, and the total cost of the installation will not be so much as last year's coal bill. Mr. Nobes has every confidence in his plant and will be glad to explain or demonstrate it. Write or call at 17 Division Street or phone 986m.

CONFECTIONERY INDUSTRY IS VERY PROMISING IN CANADA

Although the confectionery and chocolate industry is not yet in the major class in the Dominion of Canada it is rapidly heading that way and recent developments point to an even quicker advance.

Last year total sales of Canadian confectionery amounted to \$80,000,000 but this year's mark is to be nearer the \$100,000,000 mark, and the names of some of our leading concerns are now known in all parts of the world, although the market for these products in many countries is yet a limited and select one. But in the manufacture of chocolates and confectionery of all kinds, Canada is in the gratifying position of being able to satisfy her own requirements and to enter into a growing export trade.

Canada's exports of manufactured confectionery amount to more than \$2,700,000 annually, going to practically every country of the globe. Listed in Canadian trade under confectionery, but not manufactured there is a voluminous trade in other products exported to the value of over \$15,500,000. This is made up of groceries and syrups of all kinds and sugar of all kinds.

The Canadian army overseas had a good deal to do with popularizing Canadian chocolate in the British Isles, France and other countries, and in the comparison created by the sending of large quantities of Canadian chocolate to Europe during the war years, the Dominion product did not suffer according to British Trade Commission at Bristol. Canadian chocolates are finding a ready market in the British Isles on account of superiority, being larger and retaining moisture better.

A BIG HOPE AHEAD.

The announcement earlier in this week that the Canadian Locomotive Company might re-open its doors to employees for work on new contracts has sent a bigger wave of hope and optimism over the city than anything which has occurred in some time. Those who have been fortunate enough to have steady positions things have looked rather dull, but not tragic. To the man who has a family to look after and has work for only a day now and another again, with the prospect of indefinite idleness always looming before him, these dull post-war times have meant misery.

But gradually the clouds have been clearing away and we have every reason to be thankful for the lot that has been ours in Kingston. Building contracts of no small magnitude have come our way and have helped those stricken by the unemployment situation over the roughest spots of the road.

Now the glad tidings that the "Local" may open have spread abroad, and should they be followed by something more substantial than rumours the Limestone City will be practically over the grade and on the straight and level road to prosperity. The statements made by Aemilius Jarvis, president of the company, together with the assuring reports of some of the foremen to their old hands and the fact that there has been considerable activity in the pattern department of the big plant, all point to something more than mere rumour at last, and it is to be hoped that Kingston's workers will have the great industry under full steam once more before the snows of December and January set in.

Later—at noon on Friday it was announced that the Canadian Locomotive Company's plant will re-open in the middle of October and now everybody knows it. Let's go.

BE PREPARED.

Summer is still here but the time is not far distant when the cold winds will blow and while you are reasonably sure now of getting your supply of coal, what benefit will you derive from it if your furnace gives as poor returns as last year? But why be caught unprepared? Why put up with the discomfort of the past? Why not have the furnace and the pipes overhauled now? If you want to know the meaning of solid comfort this winter, with plumbing and heating give Frank Hamilton, 131 Alfred Street, a call. You will find him the best heating doctor you can employ as he specializes on furnace ailments and will make your furnace act like a new one.

"I WISH WE HAD--"

How often do we hear people use the expression "I wish we had--" in connection with something that has been left undone until too late. In no other connection is it used more than in relation to photographs. When the little son or daughters have grown up, have developed into young men and women, the parents say: "I wish we had a picture of Jack or Jane when they started to school."

But the time for taking the picture has gone by, the little things about a small child which can be preserved forever in pictures have passed away without being caught by the eye of the camera and the only record left is the memory of the parents which soon dims with years. Other people will speak in the same manner of their parents, who have passed along to their reward. "I wish we had a picture of mother and father," they say, while they neglected to have such a picture taken while mother and father were living.

The light at this time of the year is peculiarly suited for child photography. There are many little tots just started to school, many who will be starting next season. Contact with life will make them develop quickly and they will lose that innocence and child's beauty all too soon. The time to have that expression retained for good in a photograph is the present.

Marrison, well-known photographer, whose studio is next to the Bank of Nova Scotia on Princess Street, is an expert on child photography and will take the children in their own homes or at his studio. Appointments may be made readily by telephoning 1318W or by a written or personal communication to the above address.

Photos are shown with pride when the owners can say: "They are Marrison pictures."

ADVANTAGE IS TAKEN OF DRY CLEANING SERVICES

Many housewives in this city are taking advantage of the dry cleaning services offered by "My Valet," the D. S. Collier establishment two doors below the Grand Opera House on Princess Street, to have many household articles cleaned without running the risk of injuring the fabrics. There are many things about the house which should not be risked on the wash tub. There are curtains, lace centre-pieces, fancy work, scarves, fine silks and other fabrics which get soiled and must be handled very carefully in the cleaning process.

Then top there are many people, men and women, who are having their fall and winter coats cleaned by the method that not only cleans but stiffens and makes sanitary and free from germs the garments treated.

All kinds of dry cleaning, pressing, repairing, tailoring and dyeing are handled by the "My Valet" shop, and a phone call to number 650 brings one in touch with the efficient motorized service which has made "My Valet" famous.

A faith that sets bounds to itself, that will believe so much and no more, that will trust thus far and no further, is none.

CANADA PRODUCES ONLY HALF NECESSARY COAL

In 1920 the amount of coal produced in Canada was 16,823,596 tons, and the average annual production during the ten years from 1910 to 1920 was more than 14,000,000 tons. This is less than half the amount that Canada requires, the balance being imported mainly from the United States. The latter country, however, imports a small amount of Canadian coal as well. Since the great industrial province of Ontario and Quebec, contains practically no coal, it is therefore necessary to import annually about 4,750,000 tons of Pennsylvania anthracite and a much larger amount of bituminous coal from the northern Appalachian region. At the same time Canada exports varying amounts of coal from Cape Breton to the New England States, and a certain amount of Alberta and British Columbia coal goes annually to the northwestern states. The exchange of coal between Canada and the United States thus is affected, only slightly by political boundaries; its distribution is determined rather by the cost of transportation. The Canadian visible supply of coal for the twelve months ending last April, comprising all coal imported or mined, less exports, was 30,245,000 tons, against 25,562,000 for the previous twelve months.

Life's evening, we may rest assured, will take its character from the day which has preceded it.

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