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Flooring.
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Building Blocks, Bricks and Sand
MANUFACTURER OF HIGH GRADE CONCRETE BLOCKS, CE-
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DEALER IN BEST QUALITY OF BUILDING AND PLASTERING
SAND, AND GRAVEL, DELIVERED ON SHORT NOTICE.
R. J. McCLELLAND
CORNER ONTARIO AND WILLIAM STREETS



Modern Equipment
plus experience and ability are re-
sponsible for the work that we are
able to accomplish in this shop. Drop
in some day and take a look around
our plant. There's ample evidence
here to reveal the kind of shop that
we maintain. We're on the job all
the time. We make what you want
or repair what you want repaired.
Bishop Machine Shop
KING AND QUEEN STREETS

WE SERVE GOOD MEALS
Good meals served to your liking.
EVENING PARTIES given first class attention.
THE VICTORIA CAFE
254 King Street. Stug Lee and Gan Lee, Props. Telephone 762.

SOOT DESTROYER
Eats up soot without injury to the chim-
ney—will not injure metals or mortar. No
more Stove Pipes to be taken down. The
only Soot Destroyer on the market that has
proved successful.
Lemmon & Sons
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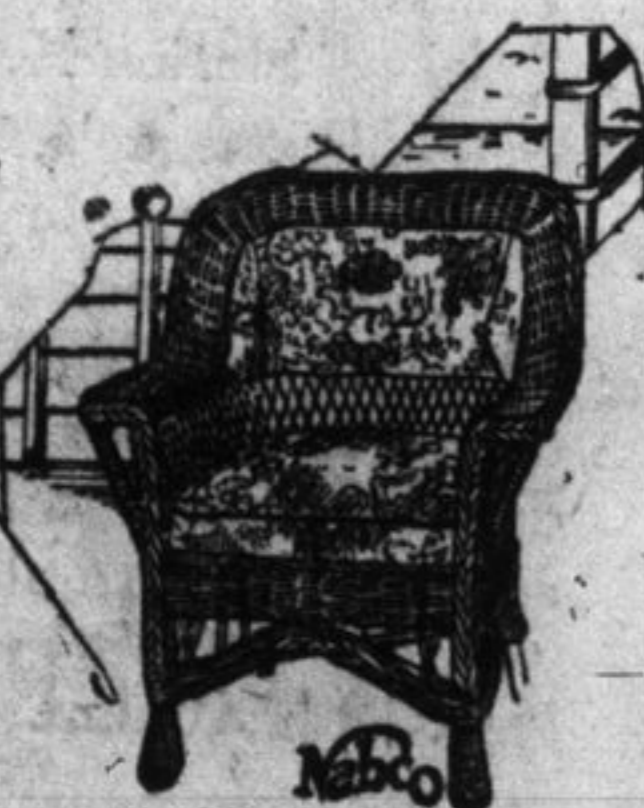
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Rattan Furniture**



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Fumed, Old Ivory,
Frosted Brown, Sil-
ver Grey, upholst-
ered in Tapestry.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Chesterfields, Di-
vanettes, Daven-
ports, upholstered
in Tapestry, Ve-
lours, Mohairs and
Imitation Leather.



Robt. J. Reid

Director of Funeral Services. Ambulance Phone 577.

MAKE GOOD IN CANADA

A LAND GROWING HARD CORN
AND HARDY MEN.

Lloyd George's Description of Canada
—Some Thrilling Impressions of
Conditions—Undaunted by Flood,
Fire and Tempest—Rely Only on
Strong Arms and Strong Hearts.

Mr. Lloyd George's description of
Canada as "a land growing hard corn
and hardy men" conjures up in the
mind of people who know the life
of its vast, fertile spaces some thrill-
ing impressions of the conditions un-
der which both corn and men are
grown, writes Noel Incheape in the
Yorkshire Observer.

One does not know at which to
marvel most—at the rashness, ignor-
ance and optimism with which some-
men start undertakings of quite pec-
uliar and complicated difficulty, or
the determination with which, once
they discover mistakes or see the real
nature of the conditions before them, they
"hold down" their propositions until
they turn them into success.

Since the war we have heard a
little less about the decadence of the
British race. Even now, however,
there are "superior" folk living
in sheltered ease, falling into the
habit of speaking and writing much
about the type of manhood the Em-
pire needs, as though nothing but
their combined exhortations could
really keep the Empire "up to the
scratch."

I should like to take a whole ship-
ful of those people to Canada just
now and put them in touch with the
soldier settler on the prairies and in
the bush. There they would get a
tonic decidedly stronger than any
they themselves could dispense.

They would meet men who seem
undaunted by flood, fire, or tempest,
just as they persist in doing so in
the bush, break rough soil, and in
their service, meet loss with re-
doubled energy, and turn failure to
"glorious gain." I like the phrase
they have got out there. Field Super-
visors who for the Soldier Settle-
ment Board say men are "batting
through." It is the same in peace as
war—and "peace hath her victories
no less renowned."

Take that for victory. Two or three
years ago in British Columbia there
were strips of bush so dense that
nowhere was there space enough for
a single log cabin or even a tent.
Nature had run riot. To-day men
who had the pluck to settle there
have cleared holdings ranging in size
from three to ten acres, and have not
only their cabins but substantial
prospects of real homesteads and of
expanding prosperity. They know
how to solve the housing problem
with their own strong arms. So far
from bemoaning the part they have
had to play in answering the chal-
lenge of nature, they are thankful for
what they feel is life made spacious.

That is the average way of "bat-
tling through." First the clearance
and that little rude cabin; then the
experimental cultivation; then the
slow adaptation of means to ends
that look fairly sure, and the forging
of links with markets; and, finally,
the farmhouse worthy of woman's
pride and art.

"I have taken the average case
first. Let me now take an epic that
represents the more amazing things
that can be told of the Great West.
I have written of me undaunted by
fire and flood and tempest. This was
not merely a trick of language. I had
wonderful facts in mind.

There is a man whose little place
was burnt right out by a fire that
swept the country. Slowly had he
got the home together—his hold-
ings, furniture, fences round his land
and his fields were under tillage. The
fire came. Not a stick, not a growing
thing was there left to him. I fancy
thousands and thousands of men
would have been utterly broken in
spirit by a misfortune so devastating.
But this man wasn't.

When the field supervisor went to
see him he was putting out the still
smouldering embers on his "holding" and
thinking not so very much about the
damage the fire had done but a great
deal about the fact that it had cleared
a large area of bush for him. So he
began again, and that land, fertilized
by fire-ash, set him on his feet by
producing one of the greatest crops
of roots ever seen in that land of big
and startling things. What about
that for "batting through?"

And what of this? Near Portage la
Prairie is a married man with four
children, who bought an unimproved
farm of eighty acres. The first winter
he cut logs, hauled them three
miles, sawed them, and built a house.
Then there were three bad years—
failure of crops, accidents, everything
seeming to go wrong. But this set-
tler was actually optimistic when
1922 began, broke up more land and
sowed it, received an additional loan
from the Settlement Board, and got
pigs and cows.

His farm is near a river, and at
the crucial moment in his affairs the
river flooded. His house soon stood
two feet deep in the flood tide, and
he had to swim all his stock across
the river and to wade four miles for
food. But if water could swamp his
little farm nothing could submerge
his spirit, and by fall he was in such
a position that his success was shown
to be a foregone conclusion.

I like the vision of these settlers
in what they call "God's own coun-
try." It is a land where men draw
from nature a stimulus and an in-
spiration that no city man anywhere,
and few "old Englanders," can hope
to share—a land where they get into
the closest contact with the elemental,
eternal forces of life, where "the
call of the open" is both impulse and
promise. The conditions there de-
test the very fibre of men. But most
of the men go on and on, greater
and greater as they rise superior to
circumstances, grateful for a scheme
which puts opportunity into their
hands, which rewards them for ef-
fort and enterprise, and which gives
a constant encouragement of the
counsel "Patience yet awhile."
Montreal Herald and Weekly Star.

Orange Hall Dedicated.
Belleville, Nov. 20.—A new
Orange hall was dedicated at Haz-
ard's Corner by prominent Orang-
men, among them Dr. J. W. Ed-
wards, ex-M.P., of Frontenac; Tho-
mas H. Thompson, M.P., and others.
L.O.L. No. 1199 has been flourishing
for years, and outgrows the old lodge
room. The new quarters are ample.

MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE.

Understands Needs of Live Stock Men
and Fruit Growers.

Hon. J. S. Martin, who is now Min-
ister of Agriculture for Ontario, is
the owner of a 200-acre farm at Port
Dover, where he specializes as a
breeder of Wyandottes. His knowl-
edge of farming is not confined to
poultry, for he has a clear under-
standing of the needs of live stock
men and fruit growers.

Speaking particularly of the matter
of marketing and distribution, the
new Minister is in favor of a Govern-
ment investigation into the problems
connected with selling. He has in-
dicated that one of his first actions,
as Minister of Agriculture, would be
to ask for the appointment of suc-
cessive commissions, "the need better
distribution," he said. "We need a new
marketing system, and we need edu-
cation. There is a lot of educational
work to be done. The growers must
be made to realize the value of grad-
ing, the value of a good pack, and
the urgent need for fruits that will
stand long-distance shipping. Many
of the existing problems will not be
cleared up in a day, but their solu-
tion will come quicker than antici-
pated if the growers are educated to
the necessity for prompt and drastic
action."

Mr. Martin also expressed the
opinion that there was room for ac-
tion by the Federal Government in
the matter of tariff revision. He
felt that greater protection was need-
ed by the Ontario farmers, who suf-
fer from the surplus products of the
United States at a time when the local
markets are at a position to realize
profits on local grown stuff. It was
his opinion that the growers should
take this matter up at once with
the Federal Government and make
it necessary for the industry to thrive
in the best possible manner.

Sights on the Great Prairie.

A wonderful sight is one of the
gigantic self-binding reapers on the
prairie farms of the Canadian
West. It takes a whole herd of horses to
make a whole grain field for some
of the habitants of older Canada.
Straw is no value out there. You
see that by the stubble behind the
reapers. If there is anything in a
reputed discovery that paper of any
quality can be produced from straw,
we may see a change in that respect.
But at present many of the machines
employed almost resemble the "head-
ers" employed in some parts of the
States which aim at gathering only
the heads of the grain. Self-binding
reapers have helped the farmers won-
derfully. Many of the grain raisers
use gasoline motors instead of horses
to draw their reapers. To that, from
the sickle of Joseph's day, we have
travelled in my own lifetime, and I
hate to think that I am an old man
yet. It is not amazing that things
should have taken such a start, to-
ward improvement, all at once as it
were, within the past hundred years.
Steam, electricity, gas, mechanical
invention have changed the whole
face of the earth within the memory
of nearly every grey-headed man.
How slowly the world had developed
before the last century came along!

We live in deeds, not years; in
thoughts, not breaths;
in feelings, not in figures on a dial.
We should count time by heart-
throbs.—He most lives
Who thinks most, feels the noblest,
acts the best.—P. J. Bailey.

Federal ministers report real re-
vival of Liberalism in western prov-
inces.

Valuable Coupons in Each Package and Tin

Smoke
SENATOR
CUT
PLUG

1/2 lb tins

**Deliciously
Fragrant**

15¢
packages

At Christiania, Norway, Halfdan
Wilhelmsen, second largest individ-
ual ship owner in the world, died.
He was an ingenious organizer and
Norway's biggest figure in interna-
tional finance.

A Belgian radium factory has
just sold 900 milligrams of radium
extracted from Uranium mined in
the Belgian Conde.

Large purchases of lumber in
Roumania by Japanese have been
partially responsible for an impor-
tant rise in the currency.

Four-year-old Katharine Gates,
Sarnia, was instantly killed when
the wheel of a heavy truck passed
over her head.

If you can't find opportunity to
work and make one.

Summer Cottages Robbed.
Prescott, Nov. 20.—A number of
cottages at Blakey's Point, three
miles west of Prescott, were broken
into during the past week, ransack-
ed and a quantity of the furnishings
stolen.

Success comes when a man has
something to do and does it.

Fight Lumbago With Thermogene

As soon as you experience the first twinge, let Ther-
mogene be your weapon to defeat this painful ailment.
Thermogene is a soft, fleecy, medicated wadding,
supplied ready for instant use. Immediately it comes
into contact with the skin, its medicinal essences
generate genial, soothing warmth, not merely on the
surface, but deep in the tissues, breaking down con-
gestion and stimulating a flow of blood to the affected
area. Relief quickly follows.

Thermogene has the special merit that it can be
easily applied in a few moments without causing
discomfort or inconvenience.

Use Thermogene
Medicated Wadding for
Lumbago
Rheumatism
Neuralgia
Neuritis
Grippe
Sore Throat
Chest Colds
Bronchitis

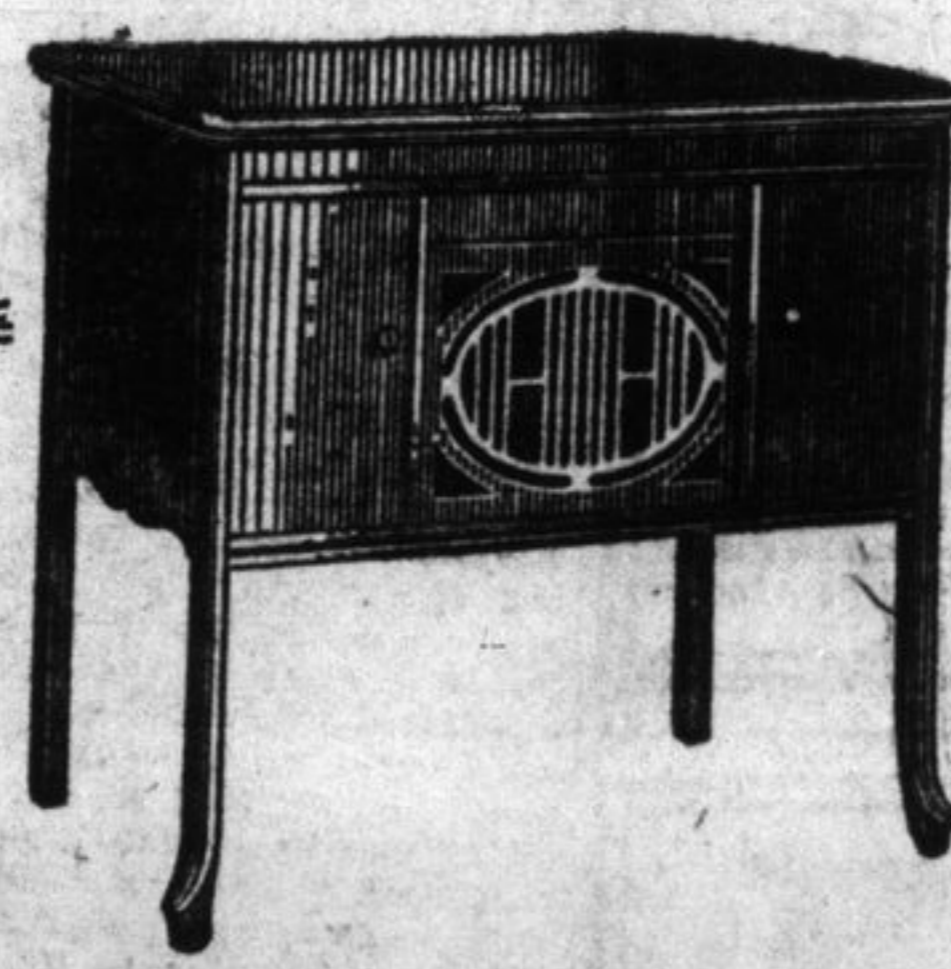
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Brunswick Dance Records
Hear These Latest Hits From the November Release

- 2476—NO. NO, NORAI—Fox Trot.
Cut Yourself a Piece of Cake—Fox Trot.
Lyman's California Ambassador Hotel Orch.
- 2477—OH! HAROLD—Fox Trot.
Henpecked Blues—Fox Trot.
Isam Jones' Orchestra
- 2466—SHIM-ME-SHA-WABLE—Fox Trot.
Ritz-Mitz—Shimmy Fox Trot.
Oriole Orchestra.
- 2480—ROSE OF SUNNY ITALY—Fox Trot.
St. Louis Tickle—Fox Trot.
Gene Rodemich's Orchestra.
- 2481—QUEEN OF EGYPT—Fox Trot.
Bugle Call Rag—Fox Trot.
Lyman's California Ambassador Hotel Orch.
- 2478—MIDNIGHT ROSE—Fox Trot.
(Vocal Chorus by Charles Kaley).
Havana Tango.
Lyman's California Ambassador Hotel Orchestra
- 2482—OPEN YOUR HEART—Fox Trot.
Postlotta's Mamma—Fox Trot.
Paul Ash and His Granada Orchestra
- 2483—WILL YOU ALWAYS LOVE ME—Fox Trot.
Stories—Fox Trot.
Paul Ash and his Granada Orchestra.



T. F. Harrison & Co. Limited
229 PRINCESS STREET KINGSTON.

The establishment of a jail farm
at Hamilton will not be established
by the municipality. The matter
is left for the provincial govern-
ment.

The most undeserved as well as
the most dangerous factory is that
which we bestow upon ourselves.
Poverty may pinch an honest man
but it never destroys.