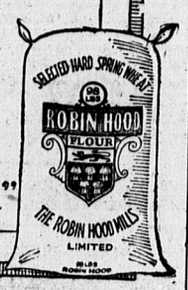
Robin Hood Flour

When Robin Hood dined the old Friar,
They had a fine feast, it is said,
Quoth his guest — "May I frankly enquire,
The recipe for such cracking good bread?"

"Well worth the slight extra cost"



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WANTED — SCHOOL TEACHE Second or third class for Glencorrodale school, Lot 46; good supplement. Zenas Campbell secretary.

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WANTED A MAID.. for general housework, good wages. Apply Mrs. Bruce Stewart, 14 Water Street.

MISCELLANEOUS

*JNO ALFRED McDONALD LAND Surveyor, Hermanville or Charlottetown.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM suitable for dress maker, also rooms for light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished. Apply at this office.

JUST ARRIVED—1 MAINLAND car imported seed oats. Selling for cash at lowest prices from cars. Jenkins Bros., Millview.

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MAKE MONEY AT HOME — $15 to $60 paid weekly for your spare time writing showcards for us. No canvassing. We instruct and supply you with work. West-Angus Show Card Service, 57 X., Colborne Street Toronto.

*SALESMAN WANTED —SALESman a self respecting salesman whose ambition is beyond his present occupation might find more congenial employment with us and at the same time double his income. We require a man of clean character sound in mind and body, of strong personality who would appreciate a life position with a fast growing concern where industry would be rewarded with far above average earnings; married man preferred. Apply to Mr. J. C. McLean, Bell second floor, Riley buiding, Queen St., opposite Prowse Brothers.

*CLOTH, CLOTH, CLOTH— DO your women folks need materials in good qualities for their dresses and suits? We have thousands of yards that will be sold as low as $2.75 per yard, half regular price, in goods 54 to 56 inches wide. This is an excellent opportunity to get materials in better qualities than usually found in womens fabrics, and also take care of the children needs. Call at our store. English & Scotch Woollen Company, 158 Richmond Street.

Central Guardian

::COAL—Just arrived by vessel best quality Albion Nut and Inverness Screened Coal. C. Lyons and Co.

BORDEN' ST. Charles or Jersey milk "with the cream left in" is just pure cow's milk evaporated to the consistency of cream. A richer, purer milk for all cooking uses.

SENTENCED TO THE LIMIT— A man named Hughes came into Souris some weeks ago with three or four barrels of liquor which he disposed of for a good sum. Action was brought against him the trial taking place at Souris last week. The defendant did not appear. He was fined to the full limit, $500, or six month's imprisonment. His presence just now is unknown.

MONOTYPE MECHANICIAN— W. G. Mould of the Lanston Monotype Co. Philadelphia, who has been at the Victoria Hotel since Wednesday, leaves this morning for the mainland. Mr. Mould is an excellent musician as well as mechanician and during the week has been giving his services as piccolist to the Dixon orchestra.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND—Rev. D. M. Lamon will preach at Churchill on Wednesday April 27 7.30 p. m. Canoe Cove Thursday, April 28th 7.30 p. m. Nine Mile Creek Friday April 29th 7.30 p. m. Glasgow Road Sabbath May 1st 10.30 a. m. and Peoples Church city 7 p. m.

LOBSTER SEASON OPESS.— The lobster season opens today throughout Prince Edward Island with the exception of from Victoria to West Poin, which has the summer season from August 16th to October 15th. Inspector Gallant with Overseer Shaw went to Rustico yesterday to supervise the placing out of traps.

PROF. GILL HERE—Colonel L. W. Gill, Director of Technical Education, Ottawa is visiting Charlottetown. He came here to discuss with the Provincial Government, the question of extending the work of the Provincial Technical and Agricultural School, principally in relation to the establishment of commercial courses including salesmanship.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY—The funeral of the late Mr. Thomas W. Burnett which took place from the Knights of Columbus Home by road to his former home in Fort Augustus, was largely attended. The pall bearers were Messrs W. M. Brehaut, John Griffith, James Callaghan, George W. Beers, Louis Wynne, J. J. Duffy Interment has been postponed awaiting the arrival of deceased's from the United States. It will take place Thursday at 9 a. m.

FROM KENTVILLE—Mr. Thomas M. King has arrived in the city from Kentville, where he has been under treatmen, since returning from overseas. It is pleasing to note that he is now in excellent health, thanks to the treatment he received at the sanatorium. Mr. King states that there are about a dozen boys from P. E. Island under treatment at the institution and all are progressing favorably. Mr. King is here to introduce the "X-Ray" a very interesting magazine published by the patients and which contains many excellent articles on tuberculosis and subjects of general interest. By subscribing to this magazine friends will materially help the institution and encourage the work being done for the prevention of tuberculosis.

NOTICE TO AUTO OWNERS

Here is a device that will revolutionize the world as regards the compression on the piston and rings of an automobile Most any mechanic knows that the most vital part of an automobile is the compression on the piston and rings. Once that is gone the engine stops. Mr. Brown of the Florida Hotel, Pownal, has run a gasoline engine in his machine shop for twelve years with one set of rings. The first six years it completely lost its compression. A mechanic thought the remedy was to bore out the cylinder and put in a new piston and new rings. Mr. Brown thought differently so he went to york and invented a device and attached it to the old piston and rings of the same engine and it has run six years without a hitch, that makes twelve years running with one set of rings. This device can be attached to any automobile and it will have as good compression as when it was new. Mr Bcown is having this device patented in Canada and the United States.

SOVIET MINISTER SAYS ARMY NOW COUNTS MILLIONS

LONDON, April 23—Leon Trotzky, the Russian Soviet war minister, in addressing the students passing out of the military school in Moscow declared that the Bolshevik army now counts millions of fighting men with 150,000 officers while the output of the Russian munitions factories increased 400 per cent in 1920, says a despatch to the London Times today from Helsingfors under date of Wednesday He added that the Petrograd military academy was in a high state of efficiency and that in the coming summer he would investigate the possibilty of an offensive against Poland.

Meantime, advices received in London indicate increasing activity on the part of insurgents in Siberia and the Ukrane, which the Bolsheviki have been unable to suppress

Soviet newspapers reaching London admit that a serious situation exists in Siberia and state that orders have been telegraphed to the local soviets to hire Chinese troops and German and Austrian prisoners of war to fight the rebels.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

HALIFAX, April 25—(Quotations furnished by Johnson & Ward successors to F. B. McCurdy and Co., the Montreal Stock Exchange.)

Atch	81¾
Af	124
Alc	87
Ar	42½
C	40¾
Can Pac	112
Cen	69¾
Cns	19½
Cru	82¼
Ip	61
Kp	43⅞
Mex Pet	155½
Mpr	53⅛
Frs	—
Rg	70¾
Sp	75¾
Stu	88⅛
Up	117½
Ut	54¼
X	84⅛

Wheat May 129 July 106¾
Corn May 60⅝ July 63¼ Sept 65⅜
Oats May 38⅛ July 39½ Sept 39½
May Pork 15.75.

Pa harps about moderation, but there's nothin' doing when I'm eating

POST TOASTIES

SUPERIOR CORN FLAKES

—says Bobby

Fashions For Canadians

With the near approach of summer sheer lingerie fabric blouses are coming in for an increased amount of attention. The crisp materials, such as organdy, lawn; and dimity share honors with equally sheer but softer violes. A tremendous amount of dimity will be consumed in the developement of the summer's supply of cotton fabric blouses, according to all indications, and as every woman knows, this material is generally very satisfactory.

Summer Blouse of White Lawn Trimmed in Tucks and Lace.

Frilled blouses, by the way, are in very high favor, and deservedly. They are uniformly becoming.

The sketch offers a suggestion for a dainty, sheer cotton blouse, o plain material, such as organdy, or a fine crisp lawn being especially recomended. The blouse is a slip-over—the—head model, the neck being wide enough to make this possible. The body of the blouse is cut in rather straight lines, and the wide girdle is tucked all over, so that it conforms to the lines of the figure. At the back sash ends are attached. They tie in a smart, crisp bow. Fine Val. or Irish crochet edging finishes collar, cuffs, and girdle. Both edges of the girdle may be lace-trimmed if desired

No one blouse style, or type of blouse for that matter, dominates the field this season. Cotton and silk fabrics are equally popular, attention being particularly turned to cottons just now. These cottons are developed in both white and color and, especially in frilled models, touches of color on white are much liked. One dainty, fine voile blouse in white recently seen had the frill trimmed with a zig-zag insertionofsertion of colored organdy. Another daintly frilled model of voile showed the frill bound with a half-inch bit of red or blue organdy.

THE BOB TAIL RESERVE

Agnes C. Laut, writing in a recent issue of MacLean's Magazine, describes such typical soldier settlements as Wainwright and the Bob Tail Indian Reserve, the former

Our Indians' Fat Credits

The Bob Tail Indian Reserve had practically been abandoned by the Indians. They have moved North to hunting grounds that yielded them bigger pay in trapping than farming the Reserve did in primarily a hunter and will always prices of furs today though Canada eq[illegible] pay[illegible] one if he can[illegible] and gets only one-third of the price for her furs that she should give a good hunter from $1,000 to $2,000 a year, which is big money to an Indian with his primative wants. There is no poverty no want, no raggedness, among Canadian Indeast of Edmonton, the latter south, where not single case offailure had been reported. She says of Bob Tail:

Anyway, the Bob Tail Indian Reserve had been practically abandoned when the Soldier Settlement Board took it over. It is the richest of rich prairie land, slightly brush grown, which acts as a shelter for stock with big timber on the bank of the amber waters of a river that never goes dry. Park-like areas are all ready for the plow; and clearing here will cost not more than $5 to $7 an acre, where heavier brush lands cost $10 to $12. Alas, to the east slightly, are towns and a railroad, giving a market for milk, butter, eggs and poultry.

If this land had been thrown open for general settlement, it would have been raided by the speculators and resold in a few years at $60 to $100 an acre; for the crops are waist nigh and run 40 bushels to the acre of wheat, 60 to 80 for oats. The dollar can deflate all it likes; when land producers those averages, it is going to stay high in value. The winters are severe in spots but the Chinook winds temper the winters and the hills shelter from cold winds. I could tell of many such Soldier Settlements; but the Bob Tail is a good type; and I predict the men, who have gone in there, will be worth $10,000 to $30,000 clear in a few years, which equals the best professional and business returns of the towns. The returned men were permitted to buy this land at $8 to $18 an acre, in all 6,500 acres of it. In a few months from the opening not a quarter section was left unfiled.

One settler's home will give a fairly good idea of all.

A TYPICAL WINNER

The man had been an English carpenter before the war. He had always craved some acres of his own, but lacked the nerve to take the leap till he came back from the War with a shattered elbow and a leg full of sharpnel wounds. His wife was that type of thrifty English woman, who acts as manufacturer in the home. She could cook. She could make jam. She could raise chickens and turkeys and can vegetables and meat. They had a boy thirteen, whom they wished to leave in life better than they had begun. With their combined savings, wounded allowance and wife's allowance during the War, they bought 160 acres at $8 an acre. With the Soldier Settlement Board loan, they bought another 160 acres. The river frontage ran along the face of the farm. They had handseeded two acres to vegetables and set families of young chickens, geese and turkeys enough to feed the family for the winter. Then they were fattening five hogs for winter cash, and depended on the milk checks of five cows to meet their payments. The milk checks would average $20 a week year in and year uot.

While the crops were ripening they had built a sankary barn, cement foundations, for fourteen cows, and four horses. They were living in a shanty and a tent for the summer, realizing a log cabin would be rushed up for the winter; but stock to keep up the milk checks had to have warn housing by October. Food they will have in plenty this year. The milk checks will give them $700 more than their payments; and that $700 will build their winter house.

When the crop came on, payments were met. Last year, it was a small crop; for the settlers did not come on the Bob Tail Reserve until April and May; and the hot weather was hard on growth of late planting. Nothing short of death can defeat this settlement's success and prosperity. Where the shattered elbow could not hoist the scantling for building, the wife and son helped. This land will sell for $100 an acre in five ytars. Do you know any way in which a returned soldier could earn a permanent competency of $30,000 in five years? And yet, I could tell of such successess, with an average of perhaps 2 per cent, failures.

Could the Soldier Settlement Scheme of colonization be applied to all Canadian immigration, we would not have lost 800,000 potential settlers in eighteen to twenty-two years. We would have no rail defict. We would have no fear of our dollar ever deflating; for even if our currency is over-expanded by three times, as all the world's currency is today, our trade output would equal our money in circulation and when trade equals money, there is no deflation.

Hungry, romping children eat all the doughnuts they want, in homes where Mother uses Crown Brand Syrup when making them. Lighter, more palatable, keep fresh longer.

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EXPECTS NO PROFIT ON U. S VESSELS

WASHINGTON, April 23—Chairman Benson of the United States Shipping Board asked Congress today for an appropriation of $134,000,000 to finance operations of the Government's merchant fleet during the next fiscal year. He also said another appropriation of $36,862,000 would be needed to permit the emergency fleet corporation to function until July 1. "In view of present ocean transport," said the chairman, "the ships of the Government's fleet will earn during the first six months at least no net revenue and due to the financial situation tha market for the sale of ships, plants and materials is so poor that it is no believed probable that any appreciable amount may be obtained from these sources."

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After diligent research science has found two ways to combat that film. Many careful tests have proved them. Now leading dentists everywhere advise their daily use.

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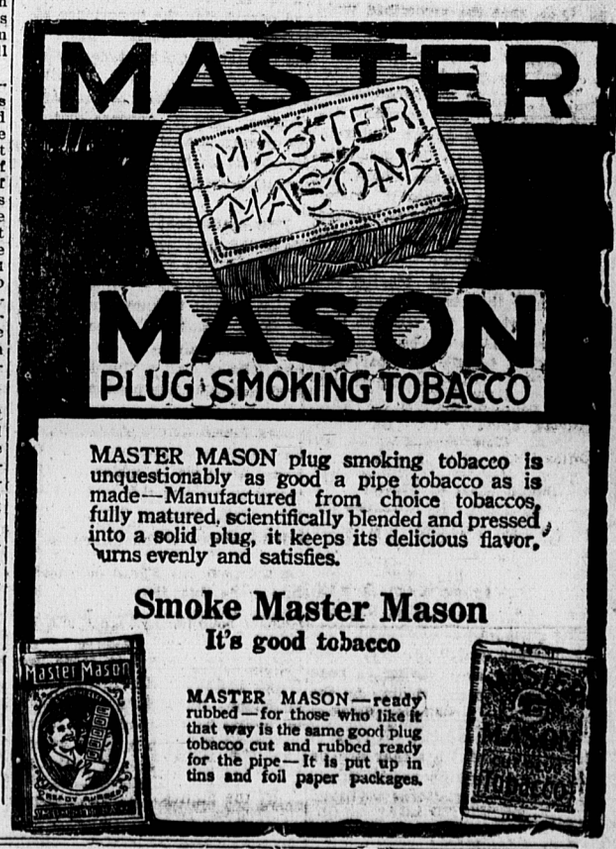

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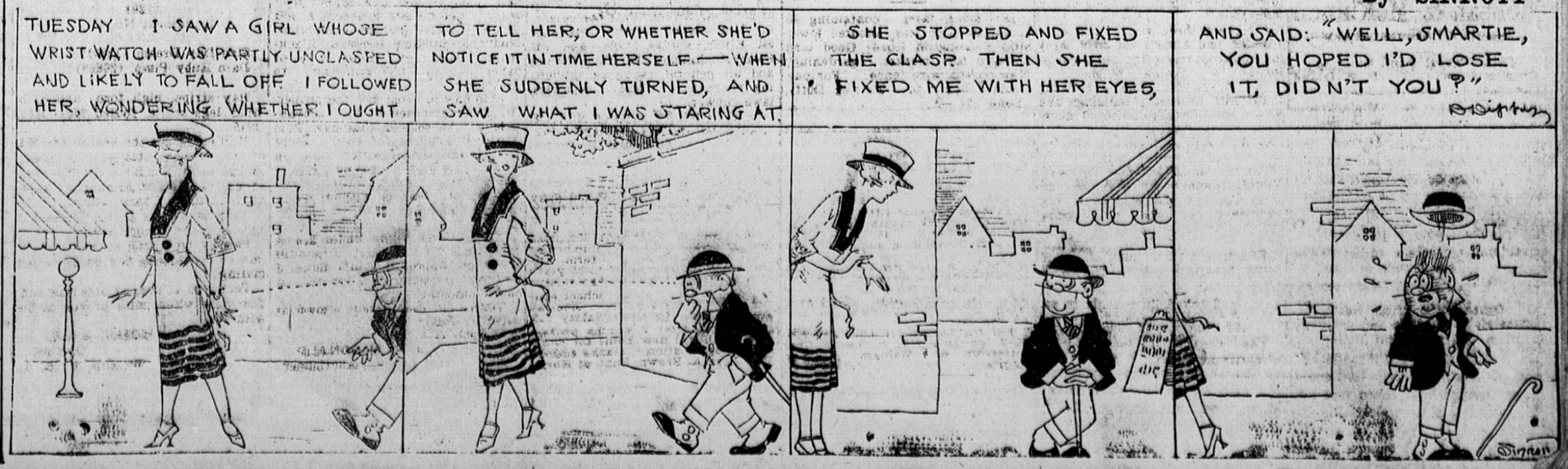
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