

### HERE IS THE TESTIMONIAL OF A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS USED THE DES MOINES SYRUP

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 Reverend Trappist Fathers,  
 "It is with a real pleasure that I offer you my congratulations for the wonderful syrup you are marketing. During two weeks, I suffered from a bad cold, and I could not seem to get rid of it. I had tried several remedies with no noticeable effects when I heard that your syrup was being put on the market. I immediately bought a bottle, and started taking it, following the directions. I was really surprised with the results, and I would recommend it without restrictions."  
 (Signed) Osee Collette.

Des Moines Syrup is prepared by  
**THE TRAPPIST FATHERS**  
 North Rogersville, N. B.

## Big Expansion Under Way At Seaweed Plant In Kentville

By KINSLEY BROWN JR.  
 Canadian Press Staff Writer  
**HALIFAX, (GP)—**Canada starts competing on the world's seaweed extract market next year, scientists predict it will soon be giving the United States, England and Scotland a run for their money.  
 For Nova Scotia, with its tottering coal and fruit industries, it promises to become a major bonanza. The Provincial Government apparently thinks so because it's backing a processing plant at Kentville to the hilt.

The plant, which cans apple products and manufactures pectin, expects next year to supply nearly half of the 500,000 pounds of extracts that Canada needs annually. A plant on Montreal's suburbs will operate on a smaller scale.

#### Big Business

Seaweed extracts are big business. They're used in ice cream, tooth paste, medicines, chesnes and other foods. Scientists have found about 50 uses for them and more are turning up every day.

Without carrageenin and sodium alginate, derived from the Irish moss and kept that grows all along Canada's east coast, you couldn't have chocolate milk. The chocolate wouldn't mix with the milk.  
 It's used in ink to keep carbon particles in suspension, and it makes finer paper. Products are made smoother, like your shaving cream or tooth paste. Without it ice cream would be a mass of crystals.

#### Raw Exportation

The Maritime Provinces have been exporting raw seaweeds, at 10 cents a pound, to the United States, where processing plants at New York, Chicago and New Bedford, Mass. sold it back to Canada at an average of \$1.90 a pound.

The U. S. industry is valued at \$10,000,000 annually and the Scottish and English at about \$5,500,000. Scientists of the National Research Council and Provincial Research Foundation here believe Canada's resources are far better.  
 Champlain Milk Products Ltd., of Stanbridge Station, near Montreal, have been experimenting with extraction of carrageenin. They expect to begin operations next year.

Canada Foods Ltd., in the heart of Nova Scotia's fruit belt, made tests of its quality. Scientists reported it was better than the U. S. product, particularly because of its viscosity.

#### Unique System

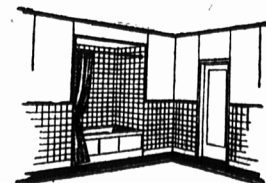
The report wasn't startling because the plant has the most unique evaporating system in North America. Ladislav Koldinsky, the Czech chemical genius who is its managing director, bought the first of the Swiss-designed systems in Europe and now has a similar one.  
 Koldinsky, who fled from Czechoslovakia on foot in 1940 with his wife after the Communists "asked" him to set up a pectin plant in Russia, won't need extra machinery for making the extracts. The technique is virtually the same as for making pectin.

The factory now employs about 200 persons but more will be needed. A drying plant will be built on the coast in Yarmouth county to dry the seaweeds before shipping to Kentville. The factory pays 10 to 14 cents a pound for it and will probably need 1,000 tons next year.

"In a year or two we'll be able to supply all Canada and after that it will be everybody for themselves," he said.

#### Maritime Harvest

Seaweeds on Canada's west coast are not particularly suited for making extracts. But Koldinsky,



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Poor Felice had been killed. The island was falling to pieces. But the treasure lay beside him. He had managed to get it. Tom and Angus escaped with their lives, and Angus was able to bring the silver box back to the ship.  
 "You did not open it?"  
 "It was yours; but we felt that you would like to have skilled witnesses to support you when it is opened and Tom knew Signor Fernandez. It was really owing to him that the treasure has been recovered for you, Signora."  
 "And that my son lost his life?"  
 "I'm afraid so—not that any blame attaches to him, or anybody."  
 "Signor Fernandez is a great man and a very good man," said Anita. "I am well content to be in his hands. He will do everything that is right. The people trust him."  
 Before they left her both expressed their sympathy and sorrow at the mother's loss, and Jane praised Felice.  
 "He was wonderful," she said, "and full of great thoughts. It is a deep grief to all of us that he should have died so sadly."  
 "You must feel no anxiety about the future," added Tom. "I know what Felice would wish, and now he is not here, you must let me take his place as best I can. I regard you as a sacred trust from him."  
 "You need not, she answered. "I will take my son's gift from his own dead hands when the silver box is opened, and great or small, that will meet my needs. Duolos can pay son money—a fat sorrow is better than a lean one."  
 Relieved that their interview had passed so peacefully the young people departed, and when Jane went to see the birds, she was able to tell old Jacob that his intervention had been well received. She rejoined in the aviaries and her honest raptures delighted Fernandez. Jane glided in the colour and form and varied loveliness of the collection, and almost shouted for joy to see two parrots that resembled Benny's in every particular. Presently she handed her host's monumental volumes with becoming reverence and hoped that he would soon publish another. "You owe it to the world to finish it," said she.  
 "I owe a great deal more to the world than I am ever likely to pay," he answered. "Still, there may be opportunities. Tell me, Jane, when you are married, shall you come up to Lima, or stop in your own country?"  
 "Tom has let me hear about your offer, Signor, and know perfectly well that he will delight to accept it. He thinks it is grand of you. So do I. And he will come back to his work if you are content to let him be Manager and look after your interests as well as his own."  
 "Why not, Jane? And who knows but that you may look after my interests too? Perhaps, with you at my elbow, I might gird these aged lions and live to complete my remarkable book. You are rather flippant, Jane; but you are highly intelligent and your attitude to birds is all that it should be. You don't talk nonsense about them and quite understand they are by far the most beautiful and attractive creatures in creation. That is a sound basis for future eminence."  
 "To-day I've had the happiest day of my whole life—but one," she said, "and have seen more utterly exquisite things than I thought could exist even in the world of the birds."  
 "Why drag in another day," inquired Jacob. "Why not tell me it is the happiest of all?"  
 "Because it isn't," she answered. "There was a day in the dim past, Signor," when Tom asked me to marry him."  
 "I stand corrected—miserable old bachelor that I am, Jane."  
 (To be continued)

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 10, Downing street, London, been the official home of British prime ministers since 1735.

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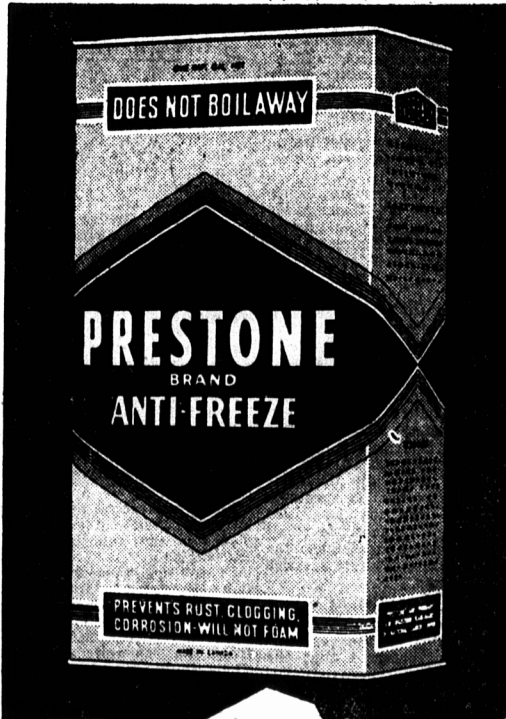
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