

SAY NEW LIVER EXTRACT GIVES COMPLETE RELIEF

Benefits From Discovery Claimed For London Professors Told by Those Who Have Had Experience—Treatments Given by Dr. Macdonald of St. Catharines.

Four patients suffering from high blood pressure who have been treated by Dr. W. J. Macdonald of St. Catharines with liver extract for the control of this condition, were interviewed by The Advertiser and gave convincing testimony to the efficacy of the extract. One of these patients has taken no injections for a month, and his blood pressure has remained normal.

"I don't need to tell people that I am greatly improved," he said to The Advertiser. "They can see me on the street and say, 'You're looking well. What have you been doing?'"

This man, who is over 60 years of age, appears to be in normal health at the present time, although seven years ago he sustained a paralytic stroke which affected part of his body for some time.

My left side was affected, and the right side of my head felt as if it would burst," he told The Advertiser. "After a rest of six months I gradually improved and began to resume my work. Some time early in the year I met Dr. Macdonald. I was complaining of my blood pressure, which proved to be around 215, or 75 millimetres above normal."

"He told me then that he was working on this liver extract, and I agreed to take the treatment. I knew I was going around all the time in jeopardy of my life. I was perpetually in the stroke zone of high blood pressure. I might easily have been dead from what I have come through."

Starting in January, he was given injections daily of the extract, and sometimes twice a day, for a couple of weeks. His blood pressure rapidly fell to normal. Altogether he took three courses of the treatment.

In fact, immediately after the first administration of the extract, he said, his blood pressure fell so remarkably as to be relatively normal. Although the treatment was continued, there did not seem to be any great need for it. But that was not the case. I used to have, each new chemical advance was given to me for experimental purposes."

"Although I stopped all treatments a month ago," he said, "my blood pressure has remained down, and I have no symptoms. I am actively at work again, and I drive my own car. I used to have to restrict my diet, but now I am eating everything, even meat."

One interesting patient is a woman who lives at one of the villages between Hamilton and St. Catharines. She is a woman slightly over middle age, and before she came to Canada, country where she had been in nursing. About June she was sent to Dr. Macdonald as a case of high blood pressure. As a matter of fact, she declared, she had been told that her blood pressure

was running around 195, as compared with normal, considered to be under 140 by Dr. Macdonald.

She complained of a thumping in her head, especially when she lay down at night. She had frequent headaches, and sometimes a slight dizziness, although this symptom was not so bad.

She told of drastic treatment she had received in an attempt to relieve the thumping in her head. This was a course of bleeding by a specialist. A considerable amount of blood would be drawn away from two veins in her arm, and in the old days when blood-letting was practiced for almost every complaint and sent thousands of human beings to premature graves. However, it is a treatment in use which seems to have a temporary effect, although extreme weakness, and the bleeding has to be done almost once a week to keep down the pressure.

Eliminated Thumping.

Injections of the liver extract were commenced at once by Dr. Macdonald. At the start three weeks were administered in doses ranging all the way from two to ten injections. Only the usual hypodermic reaction, a slight temporary soreness, resulted.

"That didn't feel so much better, commencing noticeably the day after the first injection," he said. "The thumping in my head did not altogether disappear. Thinking that there might be some complication of ear-trouble, Dr. Macdonald sent her to an ear specialist. He found nothing, however, was that there was nothing serious the matter."

Some more extract took the thumping away, but following a couple of weeks' rest, it came back again. Although she said it was not so bad, the pressure continued to be improved. The treatment was discontinued about a month ago," she said. "For the last two weeks the improvement continued, and then I began to feel the thumping coming back again."

"Treatment has been resumed with the new, improved extract."

Eating Everything Now.

Another woman had a story of great improvement to tell. For four years she had been in misery, she said. She had doctor after doctor, and each new chemical advance was given to me for experimental purposes."

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NO DOUBT ABOUT END OF RED BARON

Mrs. James Foster of London Has Picture Depicting Brown's Victory.

Striking confirmation of the fact that Baron von Richthofen, German flying ace, leader of the famous flying circus, was finally vanquished by the Canadian aviator, Capt. A. Roy Brown, now a resident of Toronto, was furnished The Advertiser today by a London lady, Mrs. James Foster, who helped in the building of the Sopwith Camel aeroplane which the Canadian aviator flew when he brought the Red Baron to earth.

Mrs. Foster, whose husband, James Foster, accountant at the Tecumseh house here for the past sixteen years, went overseas with the 142nd Battalion from London, followed him to England, and for more than two years was engaged in war work in the great aeroplane works of Clayton & Shuttleworth, Limited, at Lincoln.

It was this firm that developed the famous Camel type of fighting scout machine, and the day after Capt. Brown's exploit notices were posted throughout the factory with the simple announcement: "Ours Did It!" It was not until some time afterwards that the firm had prepared a handsome souvenir booklet, which was presented only to those workers who had constructed the machine which proved the undoing of the German ace.

A copy of the booklet is a treasured possession of Mrs. Foster. It contains a large drawing reproduced from the Daily Graphic, depicting the end of Baron Richthofen and an account of the credit for the victory is distinctly given to the British aviator who flew scout machine B-720, and that was Captain Brown of Toronto, a Canadian. The account follows:

The End of the Red Baron.

"Cavalry Captain Baron von Richthofen was shot down in aerial combat on the day when the German papers announced his 39th and 40th victories. Boyd Cable writes: 'The Red Baron, with his famous circus, discovered two of our anti-aircraft observing machines, and with a few followers attacked, and the greater part of the circus drawing off to allow the baron to go in against the machine.'"

"They put up a fight, and while the baron manoeuvred for position a number of our anti-aircraft machines appeared and attacked the circus. The baron joined the melee, which scattering into groups, developed into what our men call a dog fight. In the course of this the baron dropped on the tail of a fighting scout, which dived, with the baron in close pursuit. Another of our scouts, seeing this, dived after the German, opening fire on him."

"All three machines came near enough to the ground to be seen by anti-aircraft machine-gun fire, and the baron was seen to swoop, continue his dive heading and crash in our lines. His body and the famous blood-red triplane were afterwards brought in by the infantry, and the baron was buried with full military honours. He was killed by one bullet and the position of the wound showed clearly that he had been killed by the pilot who dived down after him."

TRINITY LEAGUE.

"Resolved, That There Should Be a Tax on Bachelors." was the subject of an interesting debate held at Trinity United church by the young people's league this week. The affirmative was taken by Miss, Eunice Beattie and Miss, Alice Halsey, and the negative was taken by Will Hedgcock and Gordon Duffin. The judges were Rev. J. Clarry and Harold Reaveley.

Harold Reaveley gave an interesting talk on "High Lights in Canadian Poetry," and Miss, Eunice Beattie and Miss, Alice Halsey, gave a report on the Presbyterian convention, held at the hotel church recently. Miss, Marjorie Beattie presided.

ADELIAE CRADLE ROLL PARTY.

The mothers and babies of the cradle roll department of Adelaide street Baptist church were entertained at a Christmas party yesterday, with Miss, Ethel Freeland, the superintendent, presiding. The devotional exercises were in charge of Mrs. Verne Freeland and Rev. J. H. Silmon, the pastor, gave a splendid address on the subject of the cradle roll department, led by little Margaret Rowley, were promoted into the primary class and Mrs. Margaret Moran and Mrs. D. H. Gillies presented the diploma. Little Helen Brown gave a recitation and a Christmas tree was decorated and a Christmas carol was sung. Mrs. J. H. Silmon and Mrs. Charles Murray were in charge of the tree decorations and the arrangements were very attractive and red and green decorations under the supervision of Mrs. A. E. Pierce and Mrs. Gordon Beattie. Mrs. James was convener of the refreshments.

ROBINSON WILLING WORKERS.

Mrs. H. Hooper, College avenue, entertained the members of the Robinson United church at her home recently, when a presentation of a purse of gold and silver was made to the members of the class, and a beautiful armful of 'mums' was presented. The evening was a dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Helen Hodgson and Betty Hodgson. Mrs. E. A. Gibson, the president, and E. Gill.

DUNDAS CENTRE W. M. S.

The members of the W. M. S. of Dundas street United church were in charge of the regular prayer service last night. The service was presided over by Rev. J. H. Silmon, the pastor, and Mrs. E. A. Gibson, the president, and E. Gill.

ST. ANDREW'S PATHFINDERS.

The junior and senior Pathfinders of St. Andrew's United church met in the church hall last night. The meeting opened with a supper, after which responsive Bible reading was given. Miss, Hammond presided over the business session of the junior group and Miss, Hammond presided over the business session of the senior group. The members then journeyed to the Victoria Home, where a delightful program was given. The program was presided over by Mrs. E. A. Gibson, the president, and E. Gill.

PREDICTS SECOND LOCARNO WITH RUSSIA PARTICIPATING

Associated Press Despatch.

Brussels, Dec. 3.—"Another Locarno," predicted by the Belgian foreign minister, Emile Vandervelde, in a speech last night, in the chamber of deputies on Nov. 17, in which he said that Russia would participate, may be, says the Le Soir, which declares that the road would soon be prepared by a Russo-Belgian modus vivendi.

gained by any concern making a commodity proposition of these liver extracts.

"Numerous letters and inquiries from scientists in America and Great Britain have been received by Drs. James and Laughton as a result of their publications in the professional press. Such publications have been lacking, and the difficulty of the difficulty of obtaining adequate space.

"In answer to these queries they have given full details in their reports, and the benefits of this work have been made available to all duly qualified investigators, who have interested themselves in this matter."

Blood Pressure Cure Is Used In Few London Cases

Second Application Dangerous, Doctors Discover in Treatment of One City Sufferer—Will Take Time To Prove It, Is Opinion.

Professional opinion in regard to the discovery of an extract from the human liver that will cure high blood pressure is greatly at a variance in the city. All of the prominent physicians in town recognize the theory of applying a human secretion to cure a disease is all right, but the great question is whether high blood pressure can be classified as a specific disease, and whether this cure will be effective in all cases.

The cure has only been used in a few cases in the city, but for the most part has been found successful, the only difficulty arising, is that a person who has been suffering from high blood pressure is likely to become very ill when the pressure is lessened, the blood vessels become accustomed to the pressure, and when it is stopped nasty symptoms become evident.

It was this fact that the cure was applied in the city where the first application, but on being administered the second time it caused the pressure to become dangerously low.

Dr. H. A. Stevenson in discussing this cure said: "This discovery is quite wonderful in theory, because the human system is a chemical factory very delicate but very accurate, and it is a natural process when a secretion of the body ceases to function to remedy the ailment with an application of a natural fluid. For years scientists have been working on this theory, and it is a natural that something of the sort be discovered. Of course it will take time and research to find out just what cases are not due to the same cause, and for that matter, not similar in every case, makes the isolation of the cure very difficult, and it will not be successfully applied unless it can be successfully isolated."

Some contented that although the discovery is a wonderful advance in scientific research, its practical application is not so great, as a discovery, than Banting's insulin.

At the present time scientists are working night and day to further the discovery, and to make it applicable in all cases.

City Churches

ALL SAINTS' W. A.

The annual meeting of the women's auxiliary of All Saints' Anglican church was held yesterday in the school room of the church, which was presided over by Mrs. J. H. Silmon, the pastor. The meeting opened with a prayer by Rev. J. H. Silmon, and the negative was taken by Will Hedgcock and Gordon Duffin. The judges were Rev. J. Clarry and Harold Reaveley.

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PUPILS TO HONOR MEMORY OF QUEEN

School Principals Also Asked To Assist in Beck Fund Campaign.

Administration G. A. Wheable, B.A., in his latest bulletin to the principals of the public schools, makes a twofold request in connection with the Beck memorial endowment fund for the Queen Alexandra sanatorium.

The administrator requests that the principals forward to his office subscription cards received for the fund from the teachers in response to the appeal made by A. E. Silverwood, divisional commander, at the meeting of the London teachers' institute last week. He also requests that the teachers urge the pupils to remind their parents of the post cards sent soliciting subscriptions for the same fund.

Mr. Wheable asks the principals to hold a short note form part of the regular opening exercises in the different classrooms or when the "whole school is assembled together. The suggestion is that a short talk should be given concerning Queen Alexandra.

Other interesting paragraphs in the bulletin relative to the lobby fair, Bible memory work and ventilation are as follows:

"When the ventilation fan is running, the windows should be kept closed. If this is not done the air travels from the ventilator opening to the window. As this air is heated, much fuel is wasted."

"Again have come reports from Sunday schools stating that some schools appear not to be stressing the Bible memory work. Principals are asked to see that proper attention is paid to this part of the school work."

"Teachers are requested to explain to pupils the various features of the lobby fair. When a child has decided to make an entry, he should be furnished with an entry blank, not inferior, to the one sent to Wendell Holmes or to John Watt of Watt & Blackwell. Urge the children to begin now to prepare for the fair."

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morning in question he had lost 60 hens and 100 smaller chickens.

William McIntosh, brother of the first witness, corroborated his brother's testimony.

Constable Arthur Wharton testified that acting on information furnished by the theft of McIntosh's chickens, he had gone to Goldstein's home with a search-warrant. Mr. Wharton stated that the accused men had told him that they had quite positive opinion from farmers at 25 to 30 cents a head.

"The accused took me to Ed. Harrison's place in Westminster township," said Mr. Wharton, and told me that they had obtained the birds from a tall young farmer who resided there."

McEvoy Leads Defendants.

Here the crown rested its case, and immediately Mr. McEvoy rose to his feet and claimed that while the crown had fairly well established that the chickens had been stolen, there was no onus resting on the prisoners as a result of evidence brought forward by their accusers. "My clients told the officers a straightforward story," said Mr. McEvoy, "and I don't think my learned friend the crown attorney has made out any case against them."

When ordered to proceed with their case, the defence called Isaac Goldstein, father of one of the accused. Witness contended that his son Alex had admitted to Mr. Wharton that he had sold the chickens to Silvertown and told the officer that he had paid \$45 for them to a tall farmer of Westminster township. Hugh Goldstein, brother of Alex, corroborated his father's evidence.

Ernest McFarland of Newcastle, William Winter and George Madge, all of whom testified that they had sold chickens to the accused.

Ida Brindner, eleven-year-old daughter of one of the prisoners, came to the home and asking her father if he had sold the chickens were stolen. The little girl gave a positive answer in her own mind that her father had told Mr. Wharton that he had paid \$45 for the chickens.

The next witness, Robert Ogilvie, admitted renting a piece of land in Westminster township to Edward Harrison in August. Harrison was a well-known farmer, and appeared to be about 35 years old and told me that he was tired of 'battling' married. He rented the property by the month and paid one month in advance. I never saw him again," said the witness.

Goldstein Testifies.

Alexander Goldstein, one of the accused, then put on the box. He denied that he had known the chickens were stolen when he had sold them to Silvertown.

When cross-examined by Mr. Judd Goldstein admitted that he had no license to carry on the junk business either in the city or in Middlesex county.

Asked if he had any reason to suspect that Harrison was not a bona fide farmer, Mr. Goldstein said:

"There was a plow there, and crops growing in the fields. I noticed a field of corn particularly. I saw a fair lot of corn, but had never been in the barn. I had never been in the house, either, so I did not know that no one was living there."

Louis Brindner, who testified to the stand by Mr. Henderson, told his story in broken English.

"Can your honor understand this story?" asked Mr. McEvoy, defence counsel. Brindner corroborated in every detail the evidence of his fellow-prisoner, Alex. Goldstein.

Brindner was the last witness called by the defence. The crown attorney, Mr. Judd, had no other evidence to offer, so Judge Macdonald ordered defence counsel to address the jury.

"Let me stress in the first place," said J. M. McEvoy, "the fact that when on Monday forenoon, the 29th of November, the officers of the law were called to Ed. Harrison's place in Westminster township, they did not know that Harrison was a well-known farmer. They wanted on a murder charge. They had been confined in the county jail since Saturday morning, the shooting of Officer Wardell. Harrison was a well-known farmer, and appeared to be about 35 years old and told me that he was tired of 'battling' married. He rented the property by the month and paid one month in advance. I never saw him again," said the witness.

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