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Dr. Pugsley, Nimble, Quick, Makes The Govt. Look Sick

Franchise Fight Again Discloses William as a Party Moses-Very Keen For Fights His Nose Is-There Are Thorns on William's Roses

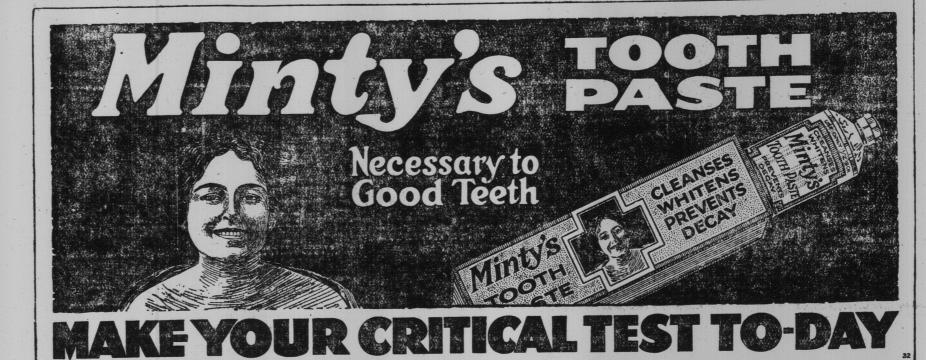
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The World's Appetiser

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(Special from Toronto Star Staff Correspondent.)

Ottawa, Sept. 10—When the Liberal party in Parliament gets into a "scrap," as it did on Saturday, Dr. William Pugsley comes to the surface as naturally as a bass rises to a fly; rises, indeed, with much the same business-like energy, and the same accuracy of purpose which marks the upward dart of his finny brother, but without half the latter's chances of being caught. In fact the honorable doctor is never caught, and that is what "riles" his opponents. Just when oothe and pacify.



Appearances Deceive.

He can say a nasty thing more nicely than anybody else in parliament. His political hypodermics may appear calculated to induce somnolency, but they usually have the effect of throwing the patient into a fearful paroxysm of rage. As into a fearful paroxysm of rage. As member from St. John. When he solemnly denounces the outrageous conduct of the outrageous c

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control, but that that serene machine-like mind of his has dictated that the time has come to "register anger," and that the carnal body has simply obeyed its mental master. If that is the case, Dr. Pugsley inmost self must often sit back and enjoy the performance of its outward and manifest partner, admiring the swift and audacious thrust; the accurate and unhesitating parry. He's Off Agin, on Agin

Dr. Pugsley has the rare faculty of anstantaneous self-transformation. He an be "all twinkles" one minute and can be "all twinkles" one minute and all horror the next. The reverse operation was seen on Saturday. There was Pugsley, his whole attitude that of a man who was putting the "pug" in pugnacious, standing with flaming eyes in open defiance of the Speaker, his whole being bristling with belligerency—and what happened? The Speaker told him that he would "name" him if he did not sit down. Dr. Pugsley knew with absolute certainty that Speaker Rhodes would keep his word and moreover that he would be justified in keeping it. Caught in the wrong and threatened with punishment the average member would have had but two courses open: One, to stay standing and be "named;" the other, to subside like a beaten man. But not so the member for St. John. If he was tempted to continue his defiance (and it is the hardest thing in the world to draw back from defiance when it is once begun, that sweethly the world to draw back from defiance when it is once begun), that smoothly working mind of his rejected the tempt working mind of his rejected the temptation as involving no gain in tactics, and, with the same lightning-like rapidity, prompted words and actions which took all the sting out of the situation. Said Speaker Rhodes to the glaring Pugsley: "I will name the hon. member if he does not sit down." In a second, the belligerent face in the Liberal front row was transfigured with good humor. His eyes twinkling as though his own retreat were the best joke in the world, he said: "I will do that immediately," and did. It was irresistible. The House laughed with him; the tension snapped. Even the Conservatives admitted that the enemy had successfully evacuated his front trenches under fire and had covered his retirement with a battery of smiles. Has Personal Charm

While Conservative papers are wont to cartoon the Honorable William as a very dreadful human being indeed, he is nown at Ottawa as a man whose personal habits are beyond reproach. He is the best company imaginable and has a grace of manner which he bestows upon the humblest stranger as freely as upon his most influential constituent. His thoughtfulness for others (except man where he harmons to be fighting) men whom he happens to be fighting), is acknowledged even by his foes. It was R. B. Bennett who paid tribute to his personal graces in the house the other day, and what he said of the learned Doctor was this:

Mr. Bennett: "When I was a young man and used to learn much from the hon, member from St. Mr. Pugsley: "I am afraid you have gone astray."
Mr. Bennett: "No, I have never

bombs under the gentleman from St.

John. It would please him vastly to
see the hon. member blown up. I learned, but the lesson of urbanity I have never yet been able to learn. I have never been able to say Thank you' with that same kind of consideration that he does, I should like to, but I fear I never shall." If the liberals continue this week their fight against the war-time elections act—that is, if they are to adopt blockading tactics and all that sort of thing—

to the house when charges were made against the latter some years ago. He it was, on a later occasion, who used in the house the expression "Slippery Bill." At intervals ever since, Dr. Pugsley has taken the opportunty of sticking parliamentary pins in tender portions of the minister's anatomy. The minister also tries, but generally ineffectually to plant to the house when charges were made against the latter some years ago. He it may greatest expectations. Reports from all parts of the province indicate the success of the measure, as well as the great benefits that are resulting from it. One very gratifying result of the act is the increase in the efficiency of the workers of this province in every branch of production."

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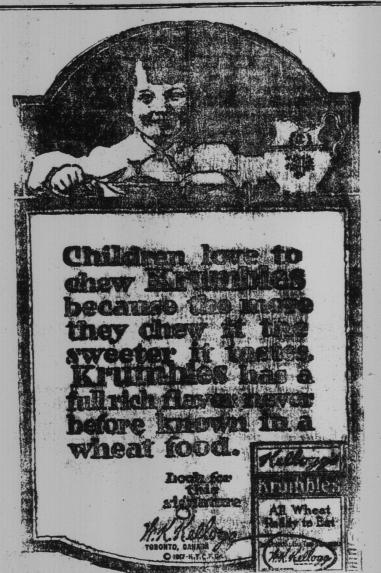
The Exchequer Court now makes it \$2,915.75.

In opposition to Mr. Maxwell's claim, the Crown contended that Bedford Basic and the drawing for the Ford car which was recently put up by the Soldiers' Comfort and damages to property. A total drawing for the Ford car which was made for \$150,000. The crown tendered \$915.75.

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