

ONE GREAT ESSENTIAL TO A WOMAN'S HEALTH IS HER NERVES

Nature intended women to be strong, healthy and happy as the day is long, instead of being sick and wretched. But how can any woman be healthy and happy when the whole nervous system is unstrung. The trouble is they pay more attention to their social and household duties than they do to their health. Is it any wonder then that they become irritable and nervous, have hot flushes, faint and dizzy spells, smothering and sinking spells, become weak and nervous, and everything in life becomes dark and gloomy.

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Mrs. P. H. Ryan, Sand Point, N. S., writes: "I have been a great sufferer from nerve troubles. I was so weak and nervous I could not sleep at night and my appetite was very poor. I could not walk across the floor without trembling. I had hot flushes and fainting spells. When I was on my second box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills I began to feel better and kept on until I had used six boxes when I felt like a different person. I am never without them in the house and recommend them to all who suffer with their nerves."

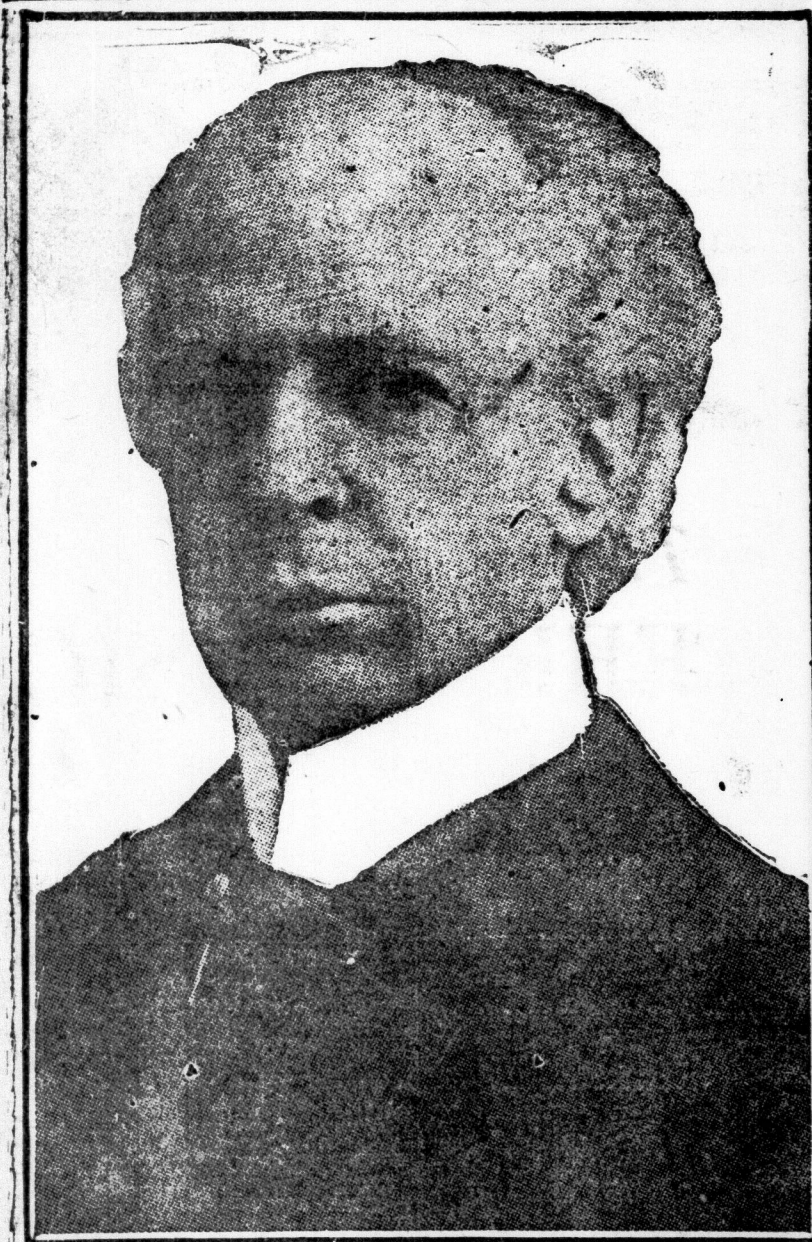
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BELIEVE STRIKE IN TORONTO IS NOW INEVITABLE

Company Refuses Demands—
Men Back Down or Walk-
out Comes.

TORONTO, June 21.—A street railway strike in this city after midnight Tuesday night is inevitable, unless the men back down from their present position, which is not probable.

The Toronto Railway Company directors met this afternoon, and again tonight, and considered the men's demand of last Friday morning that they be paid 66 cents an hour, the same as the civic street car men receive. This was in the nature of an ultimatum from the men to the company, and the strike which was threatened for last Friday morning was delayed pending the company's reply.

The directors evidently were not moved by the threat. They decided tonight not to make any offer to the men, but to stand by the award of the board of conciliation. The information was given to the press by Manager R. J. Fleming of the Toronto Railway Company, after tonight's meeting.

The board's award was to the effect that the men should continue to work at the present rate, a maximum of 65 cents an hour, and under present conditions until the end of August, next year, when the company's franchise expires. This award was at first signed by the men's representative, John T. Vick, as well as by Justice MacLennan of Montreal, and W. H. Moore, the last named being the company's representative on the board of conciliation. Subsequently Mr. Vick made a minority report, in which he favored increasing the men's pay to 65 cents an hour, instead of 66 cents, which they originally demanded.

When the street railway men voted last Friday morning for the 66 cents an hour, it was on the understanding that if the company refused this they would go on strike after midnight Tuesday. This determination was reiterated tonight after the decision of the company was learned.

RECORD RUN BY MONSTER M.C.R. FREIGHT TRAIN SUNDAY

Train of 101 Loaded Cars Travelled
110 Miles in Four Hours.

ST. THOMAS, June 21.—A record was made yesterday afternoon on the west end Canadian division of the M. C. R. in fast freight travel with three-quarters of a mile of cars.

The train was made up of 101 loaded cars and reached the Windsor yards, 110 miles from St. Thomas, exactly five hours. The freight went through without stopping.

GOVT. CONTINUES ENUMERATORS IN FRANCHISE BILL

Unionists Perpetuate Vicious
Feature of War-Time
Election Act.

LIBERALS OPPOSE IT
Clause Carries After Fight—
Several Other Amend-
ments Made.

OTTAWA, June 21.—After a month in suspense, the franchise bill was again to the front in the House of Commons today. During the previous weeks of consideration practically all the 101 clauses of the bill were adopted. But a few remained with the bill still in committee. Today they were subjected to whole series of technical amendments, adopted generally with little discussion.

A declaration made by Hon. Hugh Guthrie, solicitor-general, however, aroused keen discussion. It was on the clause relating to preparation of voters' lists. When last before the House the clause gave rise to controversy. There were conferences between representatives of the two parties of the House, although the conferences failed to result in a satisfactory solution. Mr. Guthrie frankly declared his intention of asking the House to adopt the principle laid down in the bill, as presented to the House. The system of preparing lists therein laid down would involve some expenditure. But, in Mr. Guthrie's view, it would give as honest a list as it was possible to get.

Strongly Disagreed. Hon. William L. Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberal Opposition, argued that it was perpetuating the enumerator method which had been so objectionable a feature of the war-time election act.

Hon. W. S. Fielding thought the Government would be perpetuating an army of enumerators for the purpose of making the election lists partisan.

D. D. McKenzie declared that the minister would have control over the voting lock, stock and barrel.

Eventually the clause carried on division. More important among amendments made to the bill provide:

1. The last provincial lists shall be used as basis for preparing federal lists when such provincial lists are not more than two years old (instead of not more than one year old, as the bill originally provided).

2. In Ontario, where no regular provincial lists are available, but a list is in course of preparation under the provincial law of 1920, which list had been revised by a county judge, it would be accepted as the federal list. The list would be subject to all the provisions respecting the addition or removal of names.

3. One registrar is appointed in place of from 3,000 to 4,000 population with an additional registrar for each 4,000 more of population.

4. Advanced polls to apply only to railway employees, sailors and commercial travelers.

5. Elector disfranchised under provincial statute by reason of race or color entitled to vote in Dominion elections if he served in the Canadian forces.

Submits Amendment. When the House resumed Hon. Hugh Guthrie announced that he had prepared an amendment to Clause 22, respecting the preparation of lists, which he thought would meet the objections raised by Hon. Mackenzie King and Duncan Ross (West Middlesex). This amendment was to the effect that where no regular provincial list was available in Ontario, but where there was a list in course of preparation under the provincial law of 1920, which list had been revised by a county judge, it would be accepted as the federal list. The list would be subject to all the provisions respecting the addition or removal of names.

Answering Dr. Michael Steele, Mr. Guthrie said that where some municipalities were revised and others not, only those which had been revised would be accepted as the basis of the federal lists. This provision would only apply to Ontario. The amendment carried, as did also the amendment to allow the use of lists not more than two years old. The schedule providing for the appointment of registrars was amended so that one registrar shall be appointed in places of from 1,000 to 4,000 population, with an additional registrar for each 4,000 more people.

Were Adopted.

A series of technical amendments, moved by the solicitor-general, were adopted without discussion. Mr. Guthrie agreed to an amendment by Mr. King to strike out the clause giving the chief electoral officer power to make new lists for by-elections where he saw fit. Mr. King said the clause as it stood was still far from satisfactory. J. H. Sinclair (Quebec), said this would be the third attempt of the Conservative party to win an election by means of partisan machinery. The clause respecting lists settled the partisan character of the bill. The government was building a stone wall to keep its head against later. The clause carried on division.

Mr. King Objects.

Mr. King having objected to a provision that returning officers might eject objectionable persons from polling booths, Mr. Guthrie agreed to strike out the sentences giving returning officers such power. The section authorizing returning officers to strike names off the list was bitterly contested by the Opposition, and on motion of F. F. Pardee it was made necessary that a credible person under oath must cause the removal of any name, leaving every voter the right to be sworn and registered on election day.

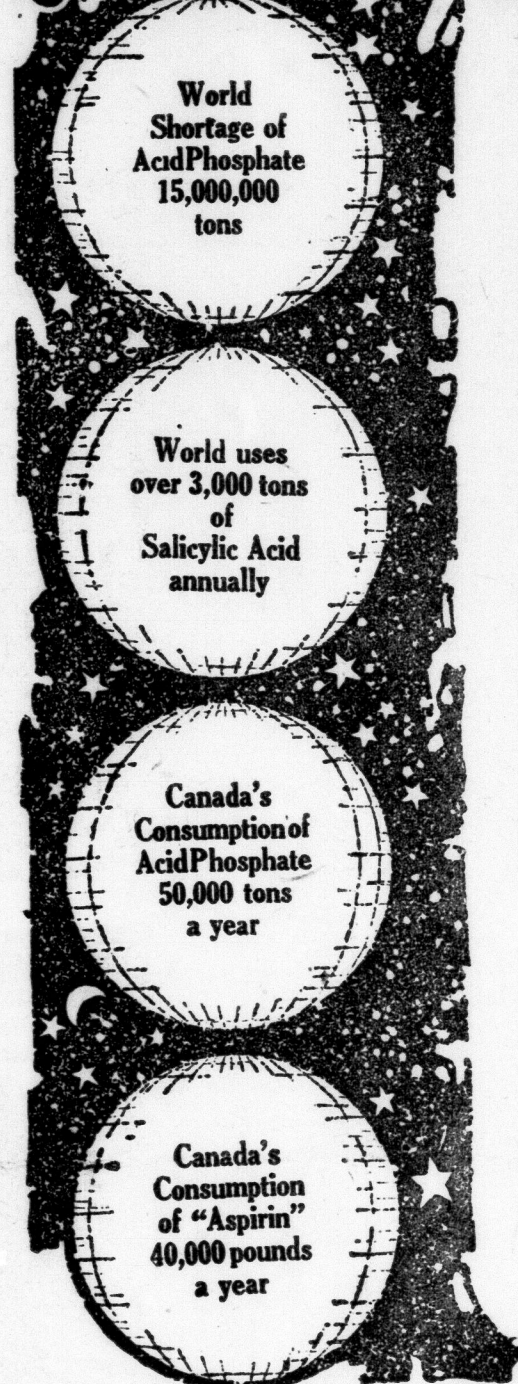
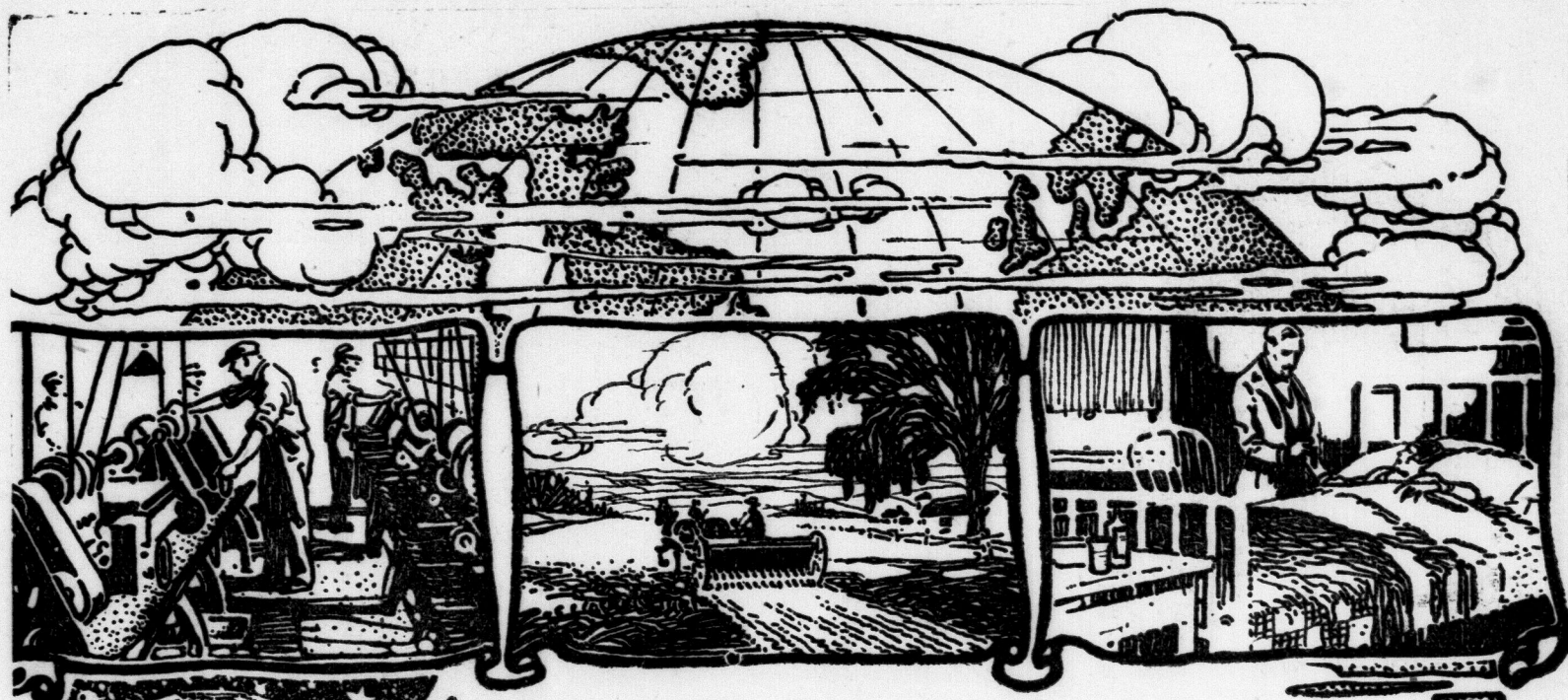
Parade was then reported, and second reading was given to the naturalization act, which affects the remaining clauses of the franchise act. In committee, Hon. Mr. Doherty explained the purpose of the bill, which permits naturalization of a person of enemy alien birth, resident in Canada for over ten years.

The minister told Mr. Tuler, that the holder would have the right to a hearing before a board of inquiry. The British parliament had the same control over naturalization as was given in this measure. Mr. Tuler and W. H. White (Victoria, Alta.) protested against the provision that allows coming to Canada since July, 1909, must wait until July, 1920, for naturalization but Mr. Doherty said the line must be drawn somewhere. The bill having passed the House, adjournment was taken at 12:30 a.m.

ONE DEAD, TWO ARE WOUNDED AS CROWD AND POLICE CLASH

Waterbury, Conn., June 21.—One man is dead and two boys are seriously wounded as a result of a fight between police and strikers today in Bridge Street, outside the plant of the Scovill Manufacturing Company. A score of policemen were bruised by flying stones and other missiles and probably as many strikers received minor injuries. The dead man was Liberto Pisa, 13 years old, and identified as a striker. He was shot down by a policeman and had in his possession a .38-calibre revolver with five chambers empty. He died in a hospital this evening.

The section where the riot occurred was quiet tonight with police and city guards on duty. The shooting started after the police attempted to disperse a crowd of strikers.



A World in Need of Chemical Products

THE world is face to face with an alarming shortage of chemical products.

The world needs sulphuric acid in enormous quantities.

The world needs good dyes—urgently. Germany's supremacy here, experts state, was not a matter of chemical secrets but of plants and machinery.

The world needs acid phosphate, basis of all commercial fertilizers, that food production may be intensified. The world is short 15,000,000 tons. Canada alone imports 50,000 tons yearly.

The world needs refined nitrate of soda for curing meats. Canada uses 6,000 tons a year.

The world needs salicylic acid—over 3,000 tons annually. This is used for making "oil of wintergreen" which is no longer derived from the wintergreen plant but is manufactured synthetically. It is also used in dyes, and for remedial preparations.

The world needs "aspirin" (acetylsalicylic acid). Russia and China alone could take millions of pounds yearly. South America is using three quarters of a million pounds a year. Canada's average yearly consumption is 40,000 pounds; Australia's and South Africa's the same amount.

Canada is in an unusual position to produce all these chemical products. Raw materials at hand, experienced chemists, favored access to home and world markets, give her an unprecedented opportunity.

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Hughes Scores United States' Political Work

Former Presidential Candidate
Says Citizens Fall Short
in Self-Government.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 21.—A severe criticism of the United States political situation was presented by Charles E. Hughes in an address at the centenary of Harvard Law School here today. He declared that in the art of governing themselves Americans not only fall short of what should be expected in a free people of so great intelligence, but frequently present a sorry spectacle.

"A passion for legislation is not a sign of democratic progress," he said, adding that in the mass of measures introduced in the legislatures of the United States there is "too little evidence of perspective and an abundance of elaborate and dreary formalities."

"We are constantly impressed with the loss motion and vast waste in the endeavor of democracy to function wisely," he declared. "The regrettable thing is that the tendency to enact unceremonious laws seems to be increasing, and what is still worse, that the people tolerate it and that there are but faint demands for improvement. Our material progress seems to have created complexities beyond our political competency."

HICKS TO INFORM SPEAKER REGARDING BRIBERY CHARGES

Toronto, June 21.—It is understood that Andrew Hicks, U. F. O. member of the Legislature, will meet Hon. Nelson Parlman, speaker of the Legislature, here, tomorrow, and inform him as to the charges he made at a U. F. O. picnic of attempted bribery of members of the Legislature. The speaker will report the result of the interview or interviews to the Government.

M. C. Fox, U. F. O. member for South Essex, who is said to have been Mr. Hicks' informant, as to attempted bribery, has denied having stated that bribery was attempted in connection with legislation in which he was interested.

Waterbury, Conn., June 21.—One man is dead and two boys are seriously wounded as a result of a fight between police and strikers today in Bridge Street, outside the plant of the Scovill Manufacturing Company. A score of policemen were bruised by flying stones and other missiles and probably as many strikers received minor injuries. The dead man was Liberto Pisa, 13 years old, and identified as a striker. He was shot down by a policeman and had in his possession a .38-calibre revolver with five chambers empty. He died in a hospital this evening.

The section where the riot occurred was quiet tonight with police and city guards on duty. The shooting started after the police attempted to disperse a crowd of strikers.

Derby For Tanks

PARIS, June 21.—Coincident with the running of the Grand National Steeplechase, another derby was being contested near Paris yesterday—the Derby of Armored Tanks or the "Creme de Menthe Derby," as Englishmen called it.

Twenty-seven tanks went over a three-kilometre course of hills and dales, with two obstacles, between Satory Camp and Versailles. One of the obstacles was a steep hill and the other a wide stone quarry. Twenty-five tanks finished, only two coming to grief. The minister of war, Andre Lefevre, and numerous French and Allied officers witnessed the race.

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After the first few applications of "ABSORBINE JR." you will notice improvement—the throbbing and pain will cease—the veins will not be so sore to the touch—and the skin will have a more natural appearance. Continue regularly to use "ABSORBINE JR." and you will be free of Varicose Veins.

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