

### Eczema Cured Five Years Ago

A Treatment Which Has Proven a Wonderful Healer of the Skin—Certified Evidence of Lasting Cure.

The old notion that eczema is a disease of the blood is refuted time and time again by the cures that are daily being effected by Dr. Chase's Ointment. It matters not what the cause may have been, if you apply Dr. Chase's Ointment regularly you will obtain relief and cure of eczema. Here is the proof: Mrs. Stephen G. Thwaites, Box 205, Jordan, Ont., writes: "My brother had a bad case of eczema on his legs. He was troubled nearly all one fall and winter with it, and could not work for days at a time. He tried different salves and ointments, but it non-cured him. One day he tried Dr. Chase's Ointment, and it gave almost instant relief. He continued its use, but had not quite finished the second box when he was cured. It is now about five years since then, and it has never returned. We certainly can recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment, and are very grateful for my brother's cure." (Rev. S. F. Coffman, Vineland, Ont., states: "This is to certify that I know Mrs. Thwaites and the party to whom she refers, and her statements are correct.") Mr. J. E. Jones, 223 University Avenue, Kingston, Ont., writes: "I had eczema in my hand for about five years. I tried a great many remedies, but found that while some of them checked it, none cured it permanently. Finally I tried Dr. Chase's Ointment, and in six weeks my hand was completely better. I would not do without a box of Dr. Chase's Ointment in the house if it cost \$2 a box. I am giving my name to this firm so that it will get to those who suffer as I did." Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a box, at all dealers or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Substitutes will only disappoint you. Insist on getting what you ask for.

### Doing Our Bit

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### Further Evidence in Currie Inquiry

Witnesses Examined at Fredericton Last Week—Hon. Mr. Currie Denies Charge

The investigation into the charges made against Hon. William Currie, M. L. A., by Archibald Murchie, former Crown Land scaler, relative of the Continental Lumber Company, of River Charles, Restigouche County, was resumed at Fredericton Wednesday morning.

T. G. Loggie, Deputy Minister of Lands and Mines, testified that Archibald Murchie had been appointed scaler in 1908. To show what scalars were expected to do, witness read a circular issued to scalars by the chief scaler. No particular instructions were given Murchie. A scaler upon appointment was given instructions. Murchie received those it is taken that a scaler, after passing examination, is qualified to scale.

He presumed the counter's books of 1916-17, out of the Continental Lumber Co. were returned A. T. Murchie, chief scaler or W. H. McLeod, department accountant, would know. Witness provided maps and pointed out lands owned by the Continental Lumber Co., in the name of the Bank of Nova Scotia, on River Charles. These adjoin the Richards permits on Christopher Brook.

To Mr. Baxter, witness said that a scaler knew from plans and maps sent him on what lands each operator would cut. The particular plan sent to Arch. Murchie was sent back, but might be worn out. Witness was instructed to produce from the Crown Land Department all plans and books relating to Arch Murchie. After a recess, during which documents were produced, Col. Loggie resumed.

Witness said he was unable to find all the documents. He produced maps and plans sent to Arch Murchie. These plans were returned and destroyed, August 16, as unserviceable. Correspondence from Chief Scaler, A. T. Murchie, showed what books had been given Arch. Murchie. The account books sent him could not be found. The only records were those sent to Campbellton by the department.

To Mr. Baxter—Witness said one man could not scale more than four or five million feet. A scaler was not required to scale every piece; but it was a very poor system, nothing else could be done. A scaler's book produced was found to have been used by one McKay, counter for Arch. Murchie, although he should not have used it for the purpose of counting.

Witness said there was very little correspondence from Arch Murchie. Under date of March 8, Murchie wrote that the total scale in his district had been estimated at \$531,000 and returns would be completed about April 1st.

Witness said correspondence with the scaler with regard to monthly returns would be with the chief scaler. The latter had informed witness that he could not get more than two monthly returns from Arch. Murchie.

The final returns from Arch. Murchie had shown 8,570,000 feet scaled in his district. This final return was marked O.K. by Chief Scaler A. T. Murchie on Apr. 30, 1917. In the opinion of the witness this checking by the chief scaler was practically worthless and it was hoped to eliminate this.

Witness said that it lay with the judgement of the scaler as to what he would throw off for unmerchantable lumber. Fir was treated as other lumber.

Cross examination, by Mr. LeBlanc witness said that scalars acted during the pleasure of the department.

The actual scale of superficial feet was what was wanted by the department. If a licensee could show that a mistake was made in the scale, his claim was recognized. A licensee should pay the Crown Land Department's bill and claim a rebate.

Witness could not say whether or not Chief Scaler A. T. Murchie visited Archibald Murchie's district.

At the inquiry Wednesday afternoon into the charges made by Archibald Murchie against Hon. Wm. Currie, the latter testified that when Murchie introduced the question of stamper he informed the scaler that Mr. Richards had settled the stamper with the scaler and witness refused to discuss the matter. He merely told Murchie to do the best he could without doing anything wrong, according to his evidence. He also testified that he advised Murchie not to do anything that would get him in trouble. As to his knowledge of the cut at that time, he explained that once the company was assured of the logs they needed—in that year about

**SMOKE CIGARETTES**  
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four million feet—they were not much concerned with the remainder and did not attempt to check up their cut definitely until they received the reports of the results of the saw mill operations. He said he had not attempted to check the stamper payment, as Mr. Richards looked after the financial affairs of the company, he managed the manufacturing end had little to do with office routine, in which class he put the signing of the check, prepared for him by the accountant. He swore that he had made no attempt to influence Murchie to reduce the scale.

Daniel E. Richards, president of the Continental Lumber Company, testified at the time Murchie approached him he did not know what the cut was, but informed Murchie that he thought it was less than the previous year, when they paid on 4,700,000 feet. Murchie asked him if between 4,500,000 and 5,000,000 feet would be about right, and he had said that that would be satisfactory. He also denied making any attempt to influence Murchie in the preparation of his scale.

The next session will be held on August 6.

### Memorial Service For Pte. W. E. Johnston

Held at Doaktown on Sunday Last and was Largely Attended

The news reached Doaktown recently that Driver William Ed. Johnston, serving with the 17th Battery, had been killed at the front. Deceased enlisted last year. Although 55 years of age, he was keen to do his bit for his country. In a letter written a few days before his death, he speaks cheerfully of his experience, and asks the young men to hurry up and get "over there" if they want to hear the sound of a gun. He leaves a wife and eleven children, eight of them still at home, to mourn his loss.

A memorial service was held in the Anglican Church, of which deceased was a member, on Sunday evening July 14. Additional seating accommodation was provided in alleys and vestries, but although some 200 were accommodated, numbers had to stand, so eager were the public generally to pay a tribute of respect to one who had died for home and country. Members of L. O. L. occupied reserved seats as did also the members of the deceased soldier's family. The church flag was at half-mast during the service.

On a stand before the Holy Table the Union Jack was draped, with flags of the Allies, the hymns sung were: "The Son of God goes forth to War," "O God of Love," "Come Ye Disconsolate," and "There is No Night in Heaven." The offertory, amounting to \$10, will be used for a soldiers' Memorial in the Church. After the offertory the Dead March in Saul was played, and the service closed with the Benediction and the National Anthem. The Rev. A. J. Patstone, who conducted the service and preached, took for his theme St. Matthew, chapter 6, verse 21: "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." The sermon was in part as follows:—

We have learned during the war to make a new estimate of the things that matter most in life. The making and the spending of money, ease and pleasure, even trade and commerce, had played too large a part in our national life. The man now who lived only for the making and spending of money is a traitor of his country. Character and the principles of liberty and justice, were the treasures of a nation. The Bank of England set the standard for the financial world, but now we are all banded together in the realization of the fact that greater than the Bank of England is the Bank of British character. We all share this heritage and are fighting together in defence of it. The call of God comes to the nation in our Saviour's words, "Great Britain had from the earliest days been constantly struggling against any violation of these principles. Sometimes the struggle was focussed into great crisis and our forefathers fought and many died in defence of their own homes and liberties, and of ours who follow them. We often miss the significance of the simple words we sing, but what words could better express a proper spiritual and national ambition than:—

"Give us holy freedom,  
Fill our hearts with love,  
Draw us holy Jesus,  
To the realms above."

"But we cannot live any longer as 'remittance men,' on the interest of our father's investments. The time has come for us to add so nothing to capital. As the soldier we now mourn looks back over his earthly life, when he thinks of the things he would pick out as constituting the things that really count? His entrance to life! His initiation into the Christian Church! The home of his birth and holy resolve to be true to

his profession! Domestic, filial, paternal, relationships! And lastly his death for so great a cause. Surely these now constitute his treasure.

The Lord Jesus never commanded any one serve or suffer where He Himself would not and did not. As He gave this advice to His disciples He also exemplified it. The treasure of God viewed in this light consists of human souls. The heart of God went out to the treasure of God, and found it—or the Cross. Where His treasure was His heart was a broken heart. So the incentive to true national service is the Cross. The principles we stand for were all but under the heels of the Germans. We must sacrifice ourselves to regain them. So the incentive to Christian faith and practice is the Cross. Let us make more than we do of the things that really count in life. The treasure of heaven must be gained through service and sacrifice.

### LONDON TO LOSE MANY IRON POSTS

It has been suggested that London should rid herself of a number of street posts and other unnecessary iron ornaments in the interests of the quick production of munitions. The question of the guard posts is being considered by the authorities, but a number of these prove to be old cannon that have historical interest and the historical associations are protesting against their removal. It has already been suggested that the Albert Memorial would be of more use in the shape of munitions than in its present form, but a writer in the Star goes further and suggests that all the statues erected from the time George I. to the Prince Consort should be melted down, and adds that they would not be missed, because the majority of them represent Germans.



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The St. John's Journal of a late date says that H. Price Webber and his company gave three first-class performances in the Border Theatre the first three evenings of the week to large and well pleased audiences. Mr. Webber can always be depended upon to give the best there is in the respectable drama and his continued popularity for over forty years speaks volumes for his representation as an honorable man in business and an excellent actor on the stage.

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- For Barns and Outbuildings: Imperial Barn Paint.

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