

A DOCTOR'S DAUGHTER & Zam-Buk

Well-known Salvationist Tells of Mother & Son Saved from Blood-Poison & Disablement.

"One cannot speak too highly of this wonderful Zam-Buk," says Mrs. Jane E. Zealley, an ex-Major of the Salvation Army and daughter of the late Dr. Bevan, of St. David's, South Wales.

Called upon at her home, 8, Bussness Avenue, Toronto, Mrs. Zealley said: "Eight years ago my boy Alfred scratched his leg with the brass tag of a shoe lace and blood-poisoning set in. I had used various ointments on the sore, without doing good, when hearing splendid reports about Zam-Buk I decided to give it a trial. You can imagine my relief, when, after a few applications of Zam-Buk, I saw that healing had already started. Continued treatment quickly removed every trace of the obstinate sore. It made me realise what pain and suffering I might have saved the boy, had I got Zam-Buk at first."

"When I fell over a steel fender and injured my knee badly, I again used Zam-Buk. My daughter, who was a nurse, thought an operation would be necessary to remove the mass of inflammation and pus, but I hadn't forgotten my previous experience with Zam-Buk. Again regular applications of the balm took out all pain and swelling and healed the wound in a few days. The knee has never given further trouble." Herbal Zam-Buk is 50c. box, all dealers.



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Enjoying Winter in Quebec.

With the object of making Quebec the leading winter sport city on this continent, a very attractive and varied programme of matches, races, and competitions is being arranged for the season of 1921-22, and visitors to this beautiful and romantic old city will have a wonderful opportunity of witnessing or participating in ski-races, hockey games, snowshoe tramps, curling matches, skating events, ski-joring, indoor and outdoor festivities and entertainments, all in a historic setting without parallel in North America.

The Chateau Frontenac, which is the traditional social centre of the city, is co-operating heartily by the contribution not only of a triple chute toboggan slide on Dufferin Terrace, a ski jump on Citadel Hill, a skating rink adjoining the hotel and a curling rink in the Palm Court, of the hotel, but also offering cups for competition between amateur hockey clubs and snowshoe clubs of the city as well as individual prizes for the various sporting events.

The whole city, with its hilly streets, its skating rinks, its beautiful Battlefields Park on the Plains of Abraham, its proximity to quaint old French-Canadian villages and natural scenery of spectacular beauty such as Montmorency Falls, its atmosphere of hospitality and gaiety and charm, offers to those who love to tramp on snowshoes or glide on skis, or hurtle down on toboggans, or drive, wrapped in furs, to the jingle of the sleigh bells, a choice of out-door winter recreation such as would be difficult to rival anywhere.

The population of Quebec revels in its glorious winter. The Quebec child takes to snowshoes, and very soon after that graduates to skates or a toboggan or skis. As the years pass, he or she joins a club and plays hockey, and many with the approach of maturity learn to wield the broom and the curling stone, and "soop her up." A dog sleigh is a step on the ladder to a sleigh drawn by a fast trotter.

Winter sport is thus native to Quebec. The snowshoe and ski clubs extend to visitors cordial invitations to their outings which are always most interesting and enjoyable affairs. A big curling Bonspiel lasting for a week, will be held sometime during February, in which teams from many points in Canada and possibly the United States will participate. Within the Chateau Frontenac there will be indoor golf, billiards, music and there is an excellent floor for dancing. The con-



These two pictures were taken last winter in Quebec city. The first shows dog sleighs and the second curling. Within the Chateau Frontenac there will be indoor golf, billiards, music and there is an excellent floor for dancing. The con-

HON. ARTHUR MEIGHEN TO RUN IN GRENVILLE

Ottawa, Dec. 27.—Political events of the day are indicative that the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, present Prime Minister, plans to remain in public life. Following a meeting of Cabinet this afternoon, writes were issued for a bye-election in Grenville County, Ontario, on January 26, the vacancy occurring owing to M. C. Casselman, Conservative member-elect, having accepted a salaried office under the crown. No official announcement is made of the nature of the office to which Mr. Casselman has been appointed. But it is believed to be a minor position in one of the public departments. Carrying with it a salary, however, it disqualifies Mr. Casselman from sitting in parliament and the seat automatically becomes vacant.

When nominations are received for the division on January 12, the intention, it is stated, is to nominate Mr. Meighen in Conservative interests with a view to his leading the Conservative opposition next session. Had a member-elect resigned to open a constituency Mr. Meighen would not have been able to take his seat at the opening of the session. Should he be elected in Grenville, however, he will be able to take his seat at the opening and participate in the debate in address in reply to the Speech from the Throne.

The bye-election is the first called since the general elections on December 6. But it is the first of a series to come. There was already a vacancy existing in Argenteuil County owing to the death of P. R. McGibbon, the Liberal member-elect. In addition, all the members of the new government taking portfolios will, unless members of the Senate, require to be re-elected. This, it is expected, will entail about fifteen bye-elections, although it is probable that a number will be acclamations. Writes naturally will not be issued till after the Liberal administration is sworn in. The bye-elections will probably be held around the first of February.

Liberals here last week, but away over the holidays, are returning, and there is now explanation that Mr. King will have his ministrations sworn in either tomorrow or next day. The determination of negotiation with Hon. T. A. Crerar, leader of the National Progressives, has left the western representations still undetermined. But Hon. W. R. Motherwell, formerly Minister of Agriculture in Saskatchewan, is back again and there seems every probability that he will be in the cabinet. Hon. Charles Stewart, former Premier of Alberta, is also here, with a cabinet appointment likely.

Rumors that Hon. T. A. Crerar might return to Ottawa from Toronto are not confirmed. Mr. Crerar has made every effort to keep his movements secret but advices here indicate that he is proceeding back to Winnipeg. The position which Progressives will occupy in the House is keenly discussed in political circles. As stated previously, the view generally accepted is that the Conservatives will form the official opposition.

represent. "Another very remarkable feature of this skull," the Professor states, "is that some of the teeth are affected with dental caries, a most surprising thing, for in modern man dental caries is a comparatively recent acquisition, and does not date back long before the time of the Pyramids. This ancient man, however, suffered badly from toothache. I do not know of any other case earlier than the Pyramid age of dental caries existing in a human skull."

The skull is in an extraordinarily good state of preservation. However, owing to blasting operations, at the mines where it was found, the lower jaw is missing.

Lloyd George Stronger Than Ever Before

London, Dec. 23.—Mr. Lloyd George stands at the head of the most powerful coalition in British history, says the London Observer. He completes in December his fifth year as Prime Minister and has known how to attach to himself the best talent on both sides of politics. He has discovered new men and young men, most of whom have acquitted themselves well in office. In every vital division he has secured a decisive vote in the Commons. Mr. Asquith, though universally respected, has been acting of late like Giant Pope, who sat in his cave and bit his nails at the Pilgrims. Independent Liberals and Laborists are angry with the Coalition, but more angry with each other.

The House of Lords, conscious of a new popularity justly earned during the war, has become almost a Democratic assembly. The Peers would not oppose dominion home rule for Ireland.

The last five years has witnessed a quiet but steady growth in the Prime Minister's personal ascendancy in the Commons. Has there been anything to compare with it in the last 20 years of our annals? If space permitted we might draw a contrast also between the loyalty he has experienced from colleagues and the very different lot of more than one Victorian statesman who found rodents perpetually gnawing at his peace.

In the country, notwithstanding some unfavorable signs, he is even stronger than in Parliament. With the exception of the Morning Post and its coterie, no influential body of opinion has condemned his Irish proposals. One grave mistake threatened for a time to disturb the position of the Government.

When the brief trade boom came in 1917, like the "blackbird's summer" in January, of which Dante writes, the opportunity was seized to pile up the salaries and bonuses of civil servants, who already belonged to the well-paid and pensioned classes. The

country regarded this as a symptom of shameful extravagance, and if a trusted politician in the House of Commons had made anti-waste his rallying cry it might have fared hard with the Ministry. But the anti-waste people set to quarreling among themselves, and after the fiasco at the Westminster bye-election it was not surprising that West Lewisham chose to return, in Sir Philip Dawson, the candidate who pledged himself to perpetual support of the Prime Minister.

If an election takes place this autumn on the Irish issue, who are going to champion the Sinn Feiners in their efforts to edge out of the empire Mr. Asquith and Disraeli Grey are committed to dominion home rule. The Marquis of Crewe has commended not merely the terms of the offer to Ireland, but the conduct of negotiations by the Government. Independent Liberals at a general election would on this question throw in their lot with the Coalition.

Public opinion throughout Great Britain has approved, with hardly a dissentient voice the terms of Mr. Lloyd George's last two communications to Mr. de Valera.

As a statesman who had held high office since the beginning of the war Mr. Lloyd George occupies, in the eyes of the outside world, a position of unrivalled dignity and influence. Irish extremists must have read with miserable feelings in the last two months the chief newspapers of the United States, which, with rare exceptions, regard the offer of Ireland as an act of singular wisdom and generosity.

The patience, tact and courtesy of the Prime Minister have been mentioned with admiration. The brief holiday so essential to his health had scarcely begun when he was planning a conference with the stubborn negotiators who have not advocated a single step to meet him.

CROW HAS SPURS BUT IT LAYS EGGS

London, Dec. 9.—A remarkable bird was exhibited at the London Poultry Show this week. It crows, has spurs, and a tail like a cockerel but lays eggs. The strange bird, which is caged in a pen of fine mesh wire netting, laid an egg this morning. The freak was bred by J. A. Chaplin, of the Kent County Training Centre at Eynesford. Several scientific sections are seeking to purchase it.

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EARLIEST TYPE OF MAN DISCOVERED

London, Dec. 31.—Considerable interest is being taken in the fossil skull of what is expected to prove to be the earliest type of man, discovered in the "Bone Cave" at Broken Hill Mine, Northern Rhodesia, Africa, and donated to the British Museum. Professor G. Elliott Smith, Professor of Anatomy in the University of London, after an examination of the skull has informed The Times that "It is the skull of a most remarkable type of mankind quite new to Science." The Professor adds: "In my opinion it is undoubtedly a new species of the human family, if not a new genus."

Heretofore the Java skull has been the most primitive type of human re-

mains that has been found, and according to Professor Smith the African skull presents certain resemblances to it, especially in the general form of the great eyebrow ridges, the flatness of the skull and its broadness at the back. The Gibraltar skull, he says, is the most primitive found on the threshold of Europe, and the presumption is that this race came from Africa. It is quite possible, Professor Smith thinks, that this new skull may represent the ancestral form of this

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