

A WORD FOR MOTHERS

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If your work is tiring; if your nerves are excited; if you feel languid, weary or depressed, you should know that Scott's Emulsion overcomes just such conditions. It possesses in concentrated form the very elements to invigorate the blood, strengthen the tissues, nourish the nerves and build strength.

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THE OBSERVER

Fred. H. Stevens, Editor and Managing Director.

Advertising Rates made known on application.

Published by The Observer Limited

Barltan, New Brunswick

Terms of Subscription: The OBSERVER is \$1.00 per year, payable in advance. The paper will be sent to subscribers until it is ordered stopped, but each subscriber will be notified when the time to which he has paid is ended.

Vol. VIII. JULY 19, 1916 No. 6

TO OUR READERS

The size of The Observer is reduced this week from six to four pages. The cause is the midsummer slump in advertising, and does not indicate any curtailment of reading matter. In fact, this week we are giving two columns more matter than last week.

During the summer district correspondents are not so active as when there are long winter evenings to put in. Nevertheless we want to print the news of the county. Correspondents who have not stationery will please let us know and kindly let us have the district news early in the week.

THE NEXT HIGH COMMISSIONER

By H. F. GADSBY.

Ottawa, July 13.—London dispatches announce that Sir George Perley is on his way home to enjoy a well earned vacation. While he is in this country—and he bids fair to remain here—the whole question of a permanent appointment as High Commissioner will be discussed. Sir George Foster is the locum tenens during Sir George Perley's absence from England.

The chances are that neither of the Sir Georges will get the job for keeps. Sir George Foster vows that he does not want it, which is probably true; and Sir George Perley never expected to do more than warm the place for a little while until the real thing came along. In fact, Sir George Perley is the official chair-warmer for the Borden Government. He is a safe man. There is no danger of his burning any chair he sits on. The chair will be there ready for its permanent occupant when the time comes. Consequently Sir George Perley has at one time or another been Acting Minister for everybody in the Cabinet. As a second fiddle he is hard to beat. The consummation of his vicarious career occurred when he was sent to London as High Commissioner pro tem; his colleagues being confident that he would not set the Thames on fire or create any disturbance that might mean his continuance in the office.

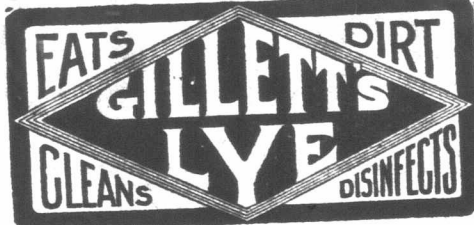
Possible candidates for the position are plentiful enough. Without half trying I can mention three—Premier Borden, the Honorable Bob Rogers and Major-General Sir Sam Hughes. There is also a dark horse who can brush them all aside and have it if he likes—I mean the man behind the Throne—Baron Shaughnessy. If the Baron's aspirations lead to a country gentlemen's life in England, with a town house, a seat in the House of Lords, the High Commissioner-ship for Canada to put an edge on his importance, and ultimately a tomb in Westminster Abbey, as a builder and supporter of the British Empire—if the Baron wants it, I repeat, he can have it, because the Baron is the C. P. R. made flesh, and all he has to do

is to take an air line to anything he wants in the gift of the Canadian Government.

Moreover, the Baron is persona grata with the royal family in the shape of the Duke of Connaught, whose honored guest he frequently was Rideau Hall. Indeed, the Duke was very fond of the Baron, whose percentage of week-ends at Government House averaged twice as many as any other public man's in Canada. If Baron Shaughnessy elects to spend the sunset of his days in England, he will have a glorious time and the entree to exclusive circles which Strathcona never achieved. What is more, he would make as shrewd a High Commissioner as Canada ever had in London, with a wide practical outlook on Canada's needs and resources, not to mention his life long experience in handling the most comprehensive enterprise in the Dominion. The Baron may choose however to remain Canada, until the railway problem is solved in a way that doesn't give the C. P. R. the worst of it. When that last bit is done the Baron may consent to dismiss himself in peace to the larger glories of British politics.

The candidate next in order is Sir Robert Borden, who would have no objection to a landed estate, say it Surrey, and the title of Baron Borden of Nova Scotia, said Nova Scotia standing not only for the province he comes from, but also for the bank in which he is a large shareholder. Sir Robert has a massive, constitutional mind and would much enjoy being an imperial statesman with purple opinions. Sir Robert has no children, and as England has always been generous with peerages for Canadians who had no families to carry on, the title would be an easy matter. Sir Robert is no lover of the strife and clamor of Canadian politics. His is a temperament that desires more placid triumphs. This war has been a great worry to him, especially the Sam Hughes part of it, a thorn in his side which he is obliged to cherish. It is a matter of general comment that the Premier has aged ten years in the last two and that he wears a haunted look. Only his strong sense of duty has kept him at a post which daily increases his burdens. Sir Robert is no quitter—he will go through with it if it kills him—but he would probably welcome the chance to get away from these alarms and reap a little ease and dignity in the Mother Country, where the noise this fair Canada of ours makes over its politics would be softened by distance. If you asked Sir Robert what he thinks of it right now he would probably reply that it sounds too much like a Sousa march played on the bagpipes to be grateful to a sensitive ear. Besides, Sir Robert cannot fail to have noticed that now is a good time for disappearing. Several of his colleagues have heard the rumblings of the next general election and have sought permanent shelter—Messrs. Coderre and Pelletier on the bench, Nantel on the Railway Commission, Speaker Sproule in the Senate. Besides, quite a few of the rank and file show the same tendency to take care of their health and provide for a rainy day by annexing Government jobs.

The honorable Bob Rogers is another candidate—perhaps the briskest one of the lot. The Honorable Bob has a business head on him and would probably make the High Commissioner-ship pay for itself instead of being a source of expense as it is now. If the Honorable Bob has not pressed his claims before it is because he preferred to stay in Canada and face any music he was responsible for, thus differing from Major-General Sir Sam, who comes back only when telegraphed for. The way things are going in Manitoba this country has no charms for Bob. Tom Kelly heading for jail and



Sir Rodmond Roblin and two of his colleagues trying to keep the mud out of their eyes—it's a sad sight and calculated to draw tears from a harder heart than Bob's. The chances are that after the war, Westminster Hall, built I believe by William Rufus, will have to be reconstructed. The last time I was in England the roof was showing the ravages of time. This is Bob's chance. As High Commissioner he would be right on the spot and would be able to give the Superintendent of Works plenty of good advice, based on his experience with Parliament Buildings in Ottawa and Winnipeg. At any rate he would know how to let the contract so the contractor wouldn't lose anything.

Last but not least comes Major-General Sir Sam. What becomes of him depends largely on the report—or reports—of the Duff-Meredith Commission. If the War Lord get a good white

wash for his costly friendship with Colonel John Wesley Allison he may stay at home and lead a khaki election, vice Premier Borden translated. If the report isn't wholly satisfactory Sir Sam may decide that his future lies in England. He may decide it, or his colleagues may decide it for him—in any case they can't lose Sam in any other way than Sam chooses to be lost.

Back from U. S. to Enlist

George W. Robertson is visiting his mother in East Coldstream and other relatives in this county. Mr. Robertson came direct from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he held a responsible position in the United States Militia, but he threw up his job to go overseas, and has enlisted in the Construction Corps in St. John. Although yet a young man, he has had an extensive military service. He drilled at Sussex when he was but a lad; at the time of the South African war he enlisted, but he was sent to do garrison duty at Halifax. Then he went to the United States and has been six years in the U. S. Militia, his company being in Cuba for some time.

The Racking Pains of Sciatic Rheumatism

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Reports are continually coming in to us regarding the splendid results obtained in the treatment of sciatic rheumatism by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food after each meal and Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills occasionally as a means of arousing the action of the liver, kidneys and bowels and thereby keeping the system freed of pain causing poisons.

Mr. W. J. Talbot, Edenwood, Sask., writes: "It is a great pleasure for me to recommend Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and Nerve Food as a

cure for Sciatic Rheumatism. The pain I have suffered has been well-nigh unbearable. It would start in the hips and run down the legs to the toes, gradually getting worse. The nerves contracted until one is practically useless. My doctor tried many different treatments, but could only afford relief for a time.

"For about five years I was subject to this trouble with severe attacks which would last about two months. The last attack I had was shortened to two weeks by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and Nerve Food. This treatment was continued until I was satisfied that the cure was lasting."

This statement is endorsed by Mr. H. E. Woolley, J.P., Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, six for \$2.50. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills 25 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Company, Limited, Toronto.

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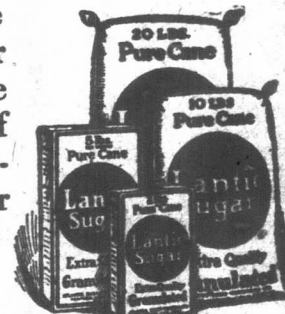
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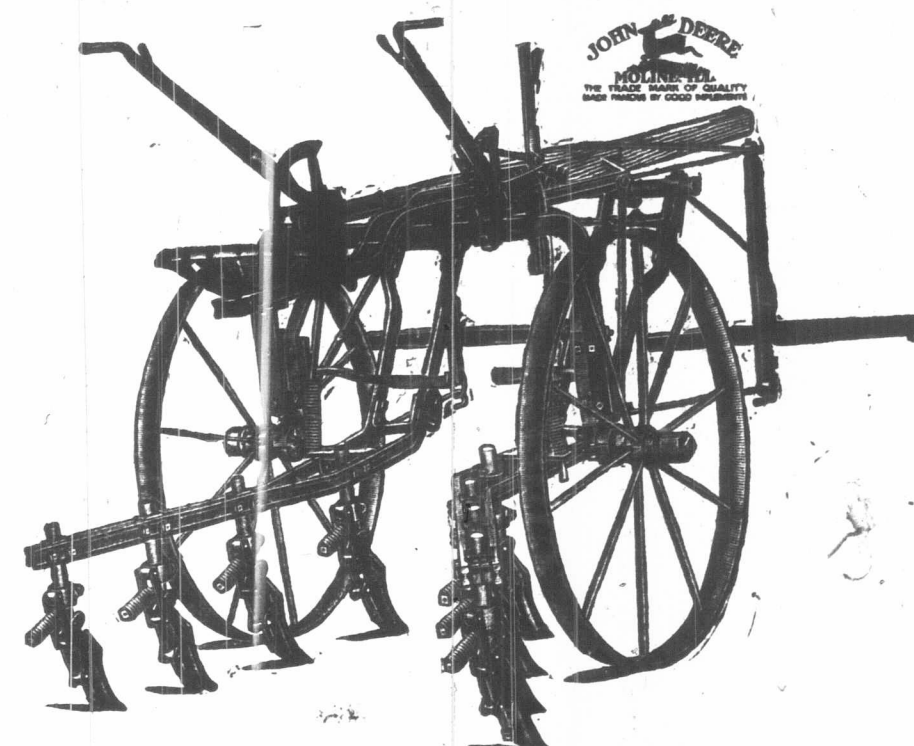
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as applied to flavoring extracts is our registered trade mark, and no other maker of extracts can lawfully apply this word to their preparations. Notwithstanding, there is being offered in this district a line of essences bearing the word "Imperial" and infringing our legal rights. While this is highly complimentary to the genuine IMPERIAL Flavoring Extracts it is otherwise an injury to our trade. Therefore, we warn merchants against offering for sale any other Imperial flavoring extracts except those made by

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