

Hands Crippled With Rheumatism Could Not Hold Pen



At 83 Goes Fishing Catches the Big Ones Can Write All Day, Too

Friends Astonished

"I am eighty-three years old and I doctored for rheumatism ever since I came out of the army over fifty years ago. Like many others, I spent money freely for so-called cures, and I have read about 'Uric Acid' until I could almost taste it! I could not sleep nights or walk without pain, my hands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now I am again in active business, or can walk with ease or write all day with comfort. Friends are surprised at the change."

Free Book

If you will send your name and address, you will learn some real and startling facts about rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago and gout. By return mail you will get this book that thousands are reading.

"The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism."

It will tell you—prove to you—that uric acid never caused rheumatism—has nothing to do with rheumatism.

It took Mr. Ashelman, whose portrait appears above, 50 years to learn the truth about rheumatism. He was ambitious, he loved to work hard—to go fishing—to enjoy nature. But rheumatism held him down. He consulted doctors—spent money freely, and had almost given up all hope when this plain reading book fell into his hands. What has happened since he tells above in his own words. Send for this remarkable book today. It was written by an authority who spent 20 years in the deepest study of rheumatism. Address the author, H. P. Clearwater, Ph.D., 60th street, Hallowell, Maine.—Adv.

CROP IN ALBERTA PROVES GREATEST

Total Yield in Western Canada Is Placed At 482,503,169 Bushels.

LARGEST IN HISTORY

Considerable Damage by Rust and Sawfly Caused in Manitoba.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Sept. 7.—A yield of 482,503,169 bushels of wheat from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta this year is predicted in the twentieth annual crop estimate of the Manitoba Free Press to be published here tomorrow morning. Alberta leads the Prairie Provinces for production of wheat per acre, according to the estimate, with an average yield of 25 bushels from 5,856,081 acres, the acreage issued by the Dominion government statistical bureau on August 11. The total Alberta wheat yield is estimated at 148,901,525 bushels. An average of 21 bushels per acre from 12,790,984 acres is predicted in Saskatchewan with a total yield of 265,610,664 bushels.

In Manitoba where much damage has been caused by rust and sawfly, an average yield of 15 bushels is predicted from 2,915,915 acres, the total yield being estimated at 34,950,980 bushels.

Estimated Yield. The yields of coarse grains for the Prairie Provinces are estimated as follows: Oats, 386,525,395 bushels; barley, 61,540,140 bushels; rye, 24,376,560 bushels, and flax, 7,193,028 bushels. The growing season of 1923 has been a particularly trying one in many respects, the newspaper says, and while the outturn of grain will be very much the largest in the history of Western Canada, will not be as satisfactory a crop to handle as many a one that has preceded it; nevertheless, the great volume of grain which in the coming months will pour through the "neck of the bottle" seaward to the ships must even at prevailing prices represent an enormous movement of money also.

Loss From Rust. "The loss from rust in Manitoba, more especially, has been very heavy; there has been losses in all the provinces from undue heat just as the shot blade; there has been some loss in all the provinces from sawfly and from two somewhat new enemies, namely, gumme blotch and rot, the newspaper states in reviewing the growing conditions of 1923. Coarse grains are on the whole a pretty satisfactory crop, the report says.

PARIS SCHOOLS REOPEN. Special to The Advertiser. Paris, Sept. 7.—The local high and public schools reopened Tuesday. There are three new teachers on the public school staff—Miss J. Walton, Miss Goffon and Miss Miller. On the high school staff Mr. Nelson and Miss Stewart are the newcomers.

Public Ownership League Will Hear Noted Speakers

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 7.—Toronto next week will be the mecca of the public ownership forces of the North American Continent, when the public ownership league will hold a four-day conference beginning on Monday and concluding on Thursday. The delegates while here will pay a visit to the hydro-electric development at Chippewa, Ont.

Many speakers of note are on the program including Willis J. Spaulding, president of the league, who is commissioner of public works in Springfield, Ill.; Carl D. Thompson, of Chicago, secretary of the league; Sir Adam Beck, vice-president of the

league, and chairman of the Ontario hydro commission; Charles P. Steinmetz, Schenectady, N.Y.; Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the U. S. bureau of public roads; James P. Noesen, international president of the electrical workers; Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers; Cornelius Sheehan, commissioner of gas, water and electricity in New York City; Rudolph Sprickles, San Francisco, and William H. Johnston, international president of the machinists.

Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, has been invited to give an address on "The greatest government-owned railroad system in the world."

LLOYD GEORGE STATES BRITAIN BEING SNUBBED

Former Premier Attacks the Methods of Present Government in Sarcastic Speech.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Eng., Sept. 7.—Lloyd George, in a speech at a meeting of the Welsh National Liberal Council, sarcastically referred to the promise of tranquility by the government. Italy was straggling Greece, he declared, and Great Britain was not allowed to interfere. It was "Hands off, Britain," he said. The fact could not be screened, Lloyd George continued, that with regard to Italy the British had suffered a serious rebuff. The rejection of Britain's sound advice that the matter between Italy and Greece should be referred to the League of Nations was not only a rebuff but might very well be a death blow to the League of Nations.

The practical acceptance of Mussolini's offer by the ambassadors' conference meant that the British Empire was being snubbed out of Europe, the former British premier said. He added that the present policy of the government was being ebowed out forcibly amid the snickers of the world.

RESPOND TO APPEAL FROM MUNCEY MINISTER

Chatham, Sept. 7.—Prayer for the missionaries in Japan and especially for Miss Lolo Clark, daughter of Mr. J. B. Clark, registrar of Chatham, was offered by the women of the missionary society of Park Street Methodist Church, when they met at the summer home of Mrs. Manson Testzel at Erie Beach. After the various reports were given, a letter was read from Rev. F. Robinson of Onondaga parsonage at Muncey, Ont., asking for assistance. In response to this letter the ladies planned a shower for the next meeting. Mrs. M. Cooper gave a reading from the study book, "Building the Nation." Many contributions were received for the birthday box which is used for flowers for the sick. Following the meeting tea was served by the hostess.

DECLARES HE SAW DEATH BLOW STRUCK

Charles Chenard, Windsor, Testifies At Preliminary Murder Hearing.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Sept. 7.—Tony Migelo, 32, of Detroit, charged with the murder of Joseph M. Thomas of Windsor on March 18, was identified this afternoon in police court here as the man who struck Thomas on the head, police state.

Chas. Chenard, who resided in the upper apartment at 513 Arthur street, where Thomas died, told Magistrate Gundy that Migelo hit Thomas and then ran away. The preliminary hearing, which started today, will be completed September 13. Migelo, after fighting extradition for several months, finally waived extradition proceedings, coming to Windsor two weeks ago.

WATERLOO SCHOOL BOARD INCREASES PAY OF STAFF

Special to The Advertiser. Waterloo, Sept. 7.—The Waterloo school board voted increases of from \$50 to \$100 to six of their staff of eighteen teachers. They also voted a bonus of \$100 to Miss Caswell for special services which she rendered during the four months' illness of the principal, E. B. Playford. During his absence she taught the large entrance class of 64 pupils, and due to her efforts, 59 were successful in their entrance examinations. The salaries for the lady teachers now range from \$950 to \$1,400, according to length of service and experience. The board also set the salary of the household science teacher, Miss Noecker, at \$1,100 per annum.

SAYS TAX RATES SHOULD BE CUT

Meighen Declares More People Are Leaving Canada Than Entering.

OUTLINES NEEDS

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Sept. 7.—"What does Canada need today?" was the question asked here tonight by Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader in the Dominion government, addressing a gathering of 500 men and women of the Winnipeg Conservative Club. "What we need," he said, in answer to his question, "is the slicing by segments of our controlling expenditure. We need deflation in departmental personnel comparable with what has been done in other British countries. We need a definite and final negotiation to all impertinent demands for public works of pre-war political nature. We want tax rates pared down to the level of vastly reduced expenditures. We want a clear and definite stand on fiscal policy so that business interests will know our fiscal policy rests on the solid rock of principle and not on the shifting sands of dickerling for votes."

The opposition leader said he was no pessimist, but he took a serious view of the situation. Many people were coming to Canada, but he feared more were leaving. There was a feeling of superciliousness, timidity, if not fear, hesitation, reluctance to invest, an utter absence of expansion and activity. What was the reason?

Labors Under Burden. Canada, he said, labored under a burden of taxation unparalleled in any other country so situated. The present government had exploited every field of taxation. The tax level in Canada must of necessity, he said, be on a higher level than that of the United States, but it should be very little higher with proper administration at Ottawa.

"The sales tax imposed by the government," declared Mr. Meighen, "has made the cost of living in Canada ten per cent higher than in the United States. Is it any wonder there are those who seek asylum elsewhere?" He charged the government with uncertainty and hesitation in its tariff policy, and declared that its course was determined by "cold calculation of the Progressive votes it can buy."

Renews Attack. The Liberal Party, Mr. Meighen declared, had won its victory by sham, and sham was written on every page of the government's record. He believed that 95 per cent of the sup-

port the Liberals received in the prairies at the last election was due to their advocacy of tariff reduction, but all of this open advocacy was, he said, accompanied by "silent assurance" by Sir Lomer Gouin and Mr. King that no interests would be prejudicially affected. The reductions accomplished had been of a minor nature in textiles and agricultural implements, "through which no Canadian had saved a dollar," and in non-essentials from France under a new treaty which was "worse in every respect than the old one it replaced." In the meantime, said

Mr. Meighen, the minister of finance in parliament had cynically repudiated the tariff policy adopted at a party convention of which he was a member and under which his party had gained power.

HOME BANK PRESIDENT IS RECOVERING HEALTH

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 7.—H. J. Daly, president of the Home Bank, whose illness has kept him pretty much to his bed

since the bank suspended payment three weeks ago, is reported to be making satisfactory progress towards recovery. It was stated today that "nobody will be able to see him for three or four days yet."

INJURED CRANKING CAR.

Special to The Advertiser. Port Lambton, Sept. 7.—Mr. Harris Vassard was the victim of a very painful accident Thursday. In cranking his car the engine backfired and he had the misfortune to break his wrist.

NO PUMPING

NO PUNCTURES

NO BLOWOUTS

NO SPARES

The AERO CUSHION TIRE is an inner tire, circular in form, moulded in size and shape to fit the outer casing, composed of pure Para Rubber, highly porous, which makes it very light and resilient. This tire rides as easy as the present air tire when inflated and at less pressure than required.

Blowouts and Punctures are absolutely impossible, owing to the confinement of the air in millions of pores. When one set of casings are entirely worn out the AERO CUSHION INNER TIRES are transferred to another set at a nominal charge.

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GREATER safety! Easier control! Greater economy! These are advantages provided by the new McLaughlin-Buick four wheel brakes. A slight pressure on the foot pedal (the method of operation is not changed), every wheel grips the road evenly and surely. The car is under complete control. And the wear and tear on brake linings and tires are proportionately less. Four-wheel brakes are, however, only one of the improvements of the new McLaughlin-Buick. The Master Six engine is more powerful—70 h.p.—the chassis is longer and the body lines and colors are entirely new. Yet behind all these new features are the sound McLaughlin-Buick engineering and building principles that have made McLaughlin-Buick "Canada's standard car."

Don't fail to see this new 1924 McLaughlin-Buick. Come and examine it closely. It is the only way to fully appreciate its beauty and new features. On display at our salesroom and at the London Fair.

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