

# HE DIDN'T BARE LEAVE HOUSE, SAYS STEVENSON

### Was So Weak and Nervous Before He Began Taking Tanlac That He Couldn't Hit a Lick of Work.

"If everybody only knew what Tanlac has done for me every suffering person in New Brunswick would be taking it," declared George Stevenson of 4 Robert street, St. John, New Brunswick.

"Almost thirty years ago," said Mr. Stevenson, "I began to suffer with my stomach, and the misery I have endured is simply inexpressible. My appetite left me so completely that at times I couldn't even force myself to eat a thing, and then for days, I lived on soup and bread altogether. What little I did eat didn't digest properly, but seemed to lie in my stomach and, forming gas in large quantities.

This gas pressed up into my chest causing an awful tight feeling and making my heart palpitate frightfully, and my breath was shut off until I felt like I was going to smother. Finally I became so weak and nervous I couldn't do a lick of work, and didn't even dare to leave the house.

"I took a great many medicines, but got no relief until I started on Tanlac, and the way it has helped me has simply been astonishing. My stomach is in almost perfect condition now, I no longer suffer from bloating, palpitation or shortness of breath, and that tight feeling has left my chest entirely. My appetite is just splendid, and I'm so much better in every way that I do quite a bit of work. It's everybody's privilege, of course, to take the medicine they want, but you can give me Tanlac every time."

Tanlac is sold in St. John by Ross Drug Co., and F. W. Munro under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative.—Advt.

# DRIVE BY PRUSSIANS ON CRACOW IS FEARED

### Poles Report at Spa That Secretly Organized Troops Are Ready to Attack if Allies Fail to Grant Vital Coal Concessions.

Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co., Spa, Belgium, July 15.—In what might be considered the dry and uninteresting discussion of coal, the Spa conference has touched upon the chief danger spot in the entire European situation. Coal has always been the crux of economic troubles in France, Italy, Belgium and also Germany. Immediately coal is before the conference, up pops a matter that has already forced one change in the Treaty of Versailles and may force another in order to avert bloodshed and war. This is the question of Upper Silesia, which, after the Ruhr Valley, contains the biggest coal deposits on the continent.

and it is likewise a fact that the Poles in Silesia are the poorest and worst classes.

I realize that this, perhaps, is no argument why the Poles should not have Upper Silesia. But I offer it to indicate why there exists in Upper Silesia something that all travelling missions of the Allies have evidently failed to appreciate. This is that there the Germans have a real, definite Silesian feeling, inasmuch as they consider they have put everything they possess into it, they, therefore, do not intend to give it up without a serious struggle. The Silesians further claim that they were never a part of the ancient Polish kingdom, at least not for many centuries.

An added danger at the present moment is that messenger after messenger in the form of Poles officers has been literally tumbling into Spa with the news that the worst is likely to happen to the Polish army unless the Allies give quick aid. These men all travelled the shortest route via Berlin, and have immediately been rushed into seclusion in the Spa villas, but their news has leaked out. In effect it is that not only is Warsaw seriously threatened by the Reds, but the grave danger of the Ruhr Valley, German troops, which still are secretly but thoroughly organized throughout Upper Silesia, may make a swift swoop upon Cracow at any moment—in case the Peace Conference does not give the vital concessions on coal.

Anyhow, in the Silesian cities they still sing "Deutschland Uber Alles," and with their faces turned toward Poland. And they undoubtedly are ready to fight—if not for Germany, for themselves.

Diplomatic Adjustment Hoped.

So the fact that the German coal baron, Hugo Stinnes, delivered in the conference what the French press unanimously declares was an "important discourse" upon curbing "the importance of victory," is really of minor importance. It is true that Stinnes is one of these "hard-as-steel Germans," with little tact for round-table discussion. But as the spokesman for the Allies, Premier Millerand has used better round-table phraseology and made a better impression than any one yet. On the German side, Herr Simons has proved himself the biggest, by far, of his colleagues, so there is hope that by diplomacy these two may succeed in putting a check upon the Silesian enthusiasts before the situation gets out of hand.

If Upper Silesia breaks loose the present German government is likely to tumble, and the results would be far more difficult of solution than whether Germany cannot fulfill the legal clauses of the treaty or is just trying about it. If there is a Silesian uprising the Allied troops, now there for the purpose of overseeing the plebiscite, are not sufficient to check it. Poland would then be caught in the rear as well as in front, and there likely would be a joining of Reds with Silesians in short order. Thus the Allied hopes of Poland as a buffer state—they have made her a vast arsenal for such a purpose—will have gone glimmering.

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Dublin, July 15.—Emigration from Ireland to the United States is not expected to increase greatly. The first obstacle, and perhaps the most vital, is the cost. There are now no longer the cheap steamer rates under which hundreds of thousands of Irish men and women were enabled to make their homes in America. Shipping is still scarce, and Atlantic fares are steep in consequence. There is, further, the necessity of obtaining a passport. One cannot now leave the country—even for the country's good—without permission of the British Government.

Now there is the further difficulty caused by the increase of the American consular fees at Queenstown and other ports from \$2 to \$10 per passenger. This letter is said by some people to hinder emigration seriously; but in reality this is not the case.

There is no longer either the disposition or the necessity amongst young Irishmen and Irishwomen to emigrate.

Prussians Developed Silesia.

Your correspondent travelled all through that province during the armistice from what is known as "The Corner of the Three Empires," where the old territories of Austria, Germany and Russia joined. I came to the conclusion then that an honest plebiscite might give the country to Poland by a very small minority, but such a vote would not represent the industry, enterprise or even the best class of labor of the province. Upper Silesia, which in up-to-date methods and excellent organization of its coal industries, compares well with the best coal districts of Pennsylvania, was undoubtedly made so by Prussia. On passing the frontier of Silesia and Poland one immediately is struck by the tremendous change. Towns facing each other across the frontier often are about equal in size, but where one is a modern, well-ordered, clean city, the other is a rambling, shabby village. This may not be the fault of the down-trodden Poles, but it is a fact

# ALCOHOL TREE GROWS IN INDIAN JUNGLES

### May be Future Source of Motor Fuel — Would be Cheaper Than Gasoline.

Copyright, 1920, by Cross-Atlantic News Service.

Calcutta, July 15.—The recent statement made by Professor Dixon, of Manchester University, in London that an unlimited supply of cheap motor spirit composed of vegetable alcohol, mingled with benzol or ether, will be available as the result of his researches, has not come as a surprise out here, for it has long been known that we have a tree that grows alcohol, namely, the Mohwa, and it is probable the Professor has been investigating its properties.

The Mohwa (Bassia latifolia) is one of the best known trees in India, and must be considered one of the most valuable economic assets of the Indian jungle. In the course of a special article on its uses, the "Englishman" mentions that the flora of the Mohwa is used for food for men and cattle. The flowers are eaten raw or cooked. They are rich in sugar, and are sometimes used for this purpose. They are invaluable as cattle food. The flowers are a source of the supply of distilled liquor in many places. The dried flowers are immersed in water for four days, and then fermented and distilled. The spirit obtained in this way is said to resemble Irish whiskey. But it has a strong smoky odor.

# NOTED HUNTER WAS VERY SUCCESSFUL

(Copyright, 1920, by Cross-Atlantic News Service.)

Calcutta, July 15.—Major-General the Maharajah of Bikaner, who is well known in Europe as the representative of the Indian Princes at the Peace Conference, has been spending a month and a half in the Kotah and Nepal jungle. Eighteen tigers and one Arna buffalo fell to his rifle, and on April 21 His Highness shot his 100th tiger, a fine specimen measuring 10 feet 11 inches. In Nepal, the Maharajah shot what is believed to be the record tiger. She was a magnificent specimen with a total length of nine feet, seven inches.

# THE GREAT IMPERSONATION.

Starting and prophetic as Oppenheim's previous novels have been, in this, his latest book, he has surpassed himself. "The Great Impersonation" is a happy blending of romance, mystery and intrigue so splendidly done that whoever reads it cannot help but be convinced that it is the best Oppenheim ever wrote. It is indeed a triumph of construction and treatment that grips the reader's interest from the start and does not relax that hold until the very last chapter of the book.

# Wanted a Happy Medium.

Manager of the Registry Office—"What was the matter with your last place?"

Domestic—"The couple had only been married a month, and I couldn't stand the love-making."

Manager—"Well, here's a chance in a house where the couple have been married ten years."

Domestic—"That's too long. I like peace and quiet."

# Needed It.

Hotel Waiter—"Are you the gentleman who has been ringing all the time, sir?"

Farmer Brown (at the door)—"I didn't ring no bell. I just lost my collar stud, and was trying to dig that little 'n' out of the wall with my knife."

They can get along very comfortably in their own country. Those now emigrating are those who have relatives in America and are assured of good prospects, and have their passages prepaid from the other side.

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