

Speaks Highly of This Home-Made Cough Remedy

Says It Acts With Unusual Speed—
Loosens the Mucus—Relieves the
Irritation and Stops the Cough.

Costs Next to Nothing—for a
Big Supply.

Whenever anyone in my family catches
cold and begins to cough and sneeze,
and hawks and breathes heavy, it doesn't
take me many minutes to fix up a
remedy that will drive away all such
troubles in double quick time.

It's no secret—anyone can make a
half pint of the finest cough medicine
in the world for a trifling sum.

Get from any druggist one ounce of
Parment (double strength)—to this add
a little granulated sugar and enough
water to make one half pint—that's all
there is to it.

But now you've got a real medicine
—mind you—the first spoonful you take
acts directly on the membrane of the
throat and nose, the tickling ceases
almost instantly—the inflammation be-
gins to disappear—up comes the stub-
born mucus and often in 24 hours every
trace of the cough that frightened you
is gone.

It's really remarkable how this home
made remedy acts on the mucous mem-
brane, and that is one reason it is so
helpful to thousands of Catarrh suf-
ferers.—Advt.

IF RHEUMATIC BEGIN ON SALTS

Says We Must Keep Feet Dry,
Avoid Exposure, Eat
No Sweets.

Stay off the damp ground, avoid
exposure, keep feet dry, eat no sweets
of any kind for a while, drink lots
of water and above all take a spoon-
ful of Jad Salts occasionally to help
keep down uric and toxic acids.

Rheumatism is caused by poison
toxins, called acids, which are gen-
erated in the bowels and absorbed
into the blood. It is the function of
the kidneys to filter this acid from the
blood and cast it out in the urine.
The pores of the skin are also a
means of freeing the blood of this
impurity. In damp and chilly, cold
weather the skin pores are closed,
thus forcing the kidneys to do double
work; they become weak and slug-
gish and fail to eliminate this poison,
which keeps accumulating and cir-
culating through the system, eventu-
ally settling in the joints and
muscles, causing stiffness, soreness
and pain, called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism
get from any pharmacy about four
ounces of Jad Salts; put a table-
spoonful in a glass of water and
drink before breakfast each morning
for a week. This is helpful to neu-
tralize acidity, remove body waste
also to stimulate the kidneys, thus
helping to rid the blood of these
rheumatic poisons.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is
made from the acid of grapes and
lemon juice, combined with lithia,
and is used with excellent results by
thousands of folks who are subject
to rheumatism.—Advt.

Cuticura Soap
—The Safety Razor
Shaving Soap

SARNIA INDIANS INVEST HEAVILY IN L. STEEL STOCK

Reserve Residents Speculate
With Money Received From
Sale of Land.

MAY EXCEED \$25,000

Cash Was Received by Transac-
tion With Dominion Steel
Corporation.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, March 18.—Through steel
the Indians of the Sarnia reserve
made their money, and through steel
they have lost a good part of it, ac-
cording to authentic information
given to The Advertiser last night.

The Indians on the reserve several
months ago received a large sum of
money from the Dominion Alloy Steel
Corporation in payment for land pur-
chased from them. Families of In-
dians were in affluent circumstances,
but not for long. Agents for piano
firms, victrolas and autos found the
reserve a profitable field of endeavor.
The worst of all, however, was the
operations of an L. R. Steel Company
agent. This agent was an Indian,
well versed in the art of selling stock,
and he sold L. R. Steel stock in fairly
large amounts to the Indians. Some
families lost as much as \$1,500, others
a thousand and downwards. The to-
tal amount has not yet been deter-
mined, but legal firms in the city who
are now hearing the sad stories of the
Indian families who have been im-
poverished fear that it will be a
large sum. Norman S. Gurd of Par-
adee, Burnham & Gurd, informed The
Advertiser tonight that the total may
exceed \$25,000.

WHEAT OCEAN RATES DROP.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Vancouver, March 18.—Reaching
yesterday a new low mark of 27s 6d a
ton, ocean rates on wheat from Van-
couver to the United Kingdom have
dropped nearly 10s within the last
few weeks. It is expected that they
will go even lower before the present
downward tendency is over.



For
**Invalid
Delicacies**
In Bottles-In Cubes

Says Government Lacks Policy On Immigration

S. W. Jacobs, Liberal Member, Launches Onslaught and Al-
leges Party Is As Inactive As Predecessors in
Securing Settlers For Dominion.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 18.—The immigra-
tion department estimates previously
brought under searching inquiry in
the House of Commons were again
in the spotlight yesterday, when with
house again in supply on the items,
renewed criticism of the govern-
ment's immigration policy was voiced
by members on both sides of the
chamber.

S. W. Jacobs (Liberal, George
Etienne Cartier) when immigration
estimates were again taken up in the
house yesterday, criticized the
government on the ground of lack of
policy. Nothing had been expected
from the Union government, Mr.
Jacobs said, and nothing had been
achieved. He was disappointed, how-
ever, that the Liberal government
was proving equally inactive in the
matter of securing settlers.

Mr. Jacobs went on to deal with
the arrangement between the govern-
ment and the Canada Coloniza-
tion Association, by which that body
is to receive \$10,000 a month for ten
months.

Each member of the Canadian
Manufacturers' Association, said Mr.
Jacobs, had been assessed according
to the number of men in his employ.
"In order to see that this patriotic
association was sent on its way."

Is Some Undertaking.
"To get money out of the Cana-
dian Manufacturers' Association is in
itself some feat," remarked Mr.
Jacobs.

"How much?" asked a member
across the house.

"It is difficult to find out," replied
Mr. Jacobs, "how much money has
been given by the Canadian Manu-
facturers' Association for the public
weal."

J. D. Chaplin (Conservative, Lin-
coln) asked what proof Mr. Jacobs
had for his statements regarding the
C. M. A.

"I have the statement from a mem-
ber of the C. M. A., who was asked
to contribute \$15,000, according to the
number of people he employed," came
back Mr. Jacobs, "and he promptly
conducted his caller to the door. I
do not know how much the hono-
rable member who has just spoken
has contributed, but he should be
able to tell something about it."

"I can tell the honorable gentle-
man," declared Mr. Chaplin, "that I
have not paid one cent. He has said
that there was a levy. That cannot
be substantiated."

"I do not mean that there was a
levy," responded Mr. Jacobs. "It was
just a friendly application to mem-
bers who felt it was a patriotic ob-
ject."

Mr. Jacobs referred to the precipi-
tate resignation of Sir John Willson,
and said that he did not complain of
the grant of \$100,000 to the associa-
tion. The minister, he asserted, had
no policy to present to parliament,
and so welcomed this association as
a friend. It was a case of any port
in a storm.

Not Pleasant to Criticize.
"I feel," remarked Mr. Jacobs, "like
a father who has to chastise his child.
As a Liberal of many years' standing,
it is not a pleasant matter to criti-
cize the government, but immigration
is a matter that transcends parties.
Annually since 1918 I have been mak-
ing a plea, but I have been a voice
crying in the wilderness. I think
the government should see that this
is a matter that vitally affects every
citizen of the Dominion. If we do

not soon take action we will find an-
other party occupying the seats of
office."

"Look over this way," called out
Robert Forke, Progressive leader.

"If the honorable gentleman will
accept my policy on immigration,"
replied Mr. Jacobs, "I will go over
and join him. I will go so far as to
join the Labor group if they will
accept my policy."

Mr. Jacobs added that the immigra-
tion question had become acute in
Canada owing to the fact that United
States restrictions had created a
great demand in that country for
labor, and 10,000 people were leaving
Canada a month, while \$20 a day was
being offered to some of them. Yet
the government seemed to think that
the policy that was good for the
United States was good for Canada.

Mr. Jacobs said the \$25 a month
Canada had obtained immigrants and
placed them on the land they dis-
covered that conditions on the farms
were not what they had been led to
believe. They then left the farms
and came into the cities.

Farming should be made a pleas-
ant, satisfying occupation. Steps
which would tend to this were tariff
reductions on certain commodities,
extension of credits and lowering of
freight rates.

"How long does the minister of im-
migration think a domestic servant
is going to be employed in that ca-
pacity at \$25 a month? \$25 a month,
when she can get twice that amount
by working in a factory?" asked Mr.
Jacobs. He advised the minister to
"do away with this wretched com-
partment system." Let him invite
these women to come to Canada and
engage in whatever occupation they
desired.

Feared Low Wages.
Mr. Jacobs quoted from the report
of a speech made by Tom Moore,
president of the Trades and Labor
Congress, in which Mr. Moore was
contributing \$15,000, according to the
number of people he employed, to the
National Railways should declare
himself in this way on such matters.

Apparently Mr. Moore's views were
shared by the Sir John Willson, who
had declared himself as favoring in-
creased immigration. Mr. Moore was
a paid official of the Trades and La-
bor Congress, but he evidently did
not understand the economic con-
dition of this country.

"He is killing the goose that laid
the golden egg," remarked Mr. Ja-
cobs. "The only way to bring down
the cost of living was to bring down
labor costs."

As far as unemployment went, Mr.
Jacobs questioned whether there
was much at present. It was true
there might be a few thousand unem-
ployed in Winnipeg, but when the
ever-present riff-raff or won't-work
class were considered this number
was negligible.

"If we are to be retarded by a few
hundreds here and there unemployed
we will never have any immigration
policy at all," he declared.

They had been all kinds of fool
regulations, nonsensical rules to keep
out ambitious immigrants, but hap-
pily some of these rules were being
abrogated. The United States took
all Canadians desirous of going to
that country, but when Canadians
wanted to come back home they were
prevented from doing so. There were
10,000 Americans not permitted to
come in last year. Many of these
doubtless were small traders and
merchants, who would be a real as-
set to the country.

Checked Immigration.
Mr. Jacobs went on to criticize the
system of passports and the instruc-
tions given to agents of the immigra-
tion department which, he main-
tained, exercised a real check on im-
migration.

This criticism of the agents of the
department brought a protest from
Hon. Charles Stewart.

"I am prepared," he said, "to take
all this warm medicine, and I will
have something to say later; but I
wish to say that the instructions
given to agents on the continent are
that there is a place in Canada for
the physically and mentally fit from
the continent. We have admitted
some even from alien enemy coun-
tries. There is no bar to the mentally
and physically fit who is prepared
to go on the farm or to engage in
farm labor."

"We agreed Mr. Jacobs, 'they go
on the farm and later they drift
into the cities. I want a direct route.
My honorable friend, the minister,
himself started out as a farmer; now
he is a statesman. It may surprise
some of the members of the house,
perhaps, when I say that I was born
on a farm.'

"Are you a statesman?" inquired
one of the Conservatives.

"Hope springs eternal in the hu-
man breast," replied Mr. Jacobs.
"Hope deferred maketh the heart
sick," put in Hon. H. H. Stevens.

"That may apply to my honorable
friend," was Mr. Jacobs' retort.

Mr. Jacobs sat down after inviting
the minister to make "some reply or
attempt at reply."



Is not like ordinary milk, which
varies from day to day. It is
always of the same high, rich,
pure quality—always fresh—
always ready—always on hand
—and it is economical. Keep a
few tins in the pantry.

Send for Free Recipe Book.
The Borden Co. Limited
MONTREAL

Borden's
ST. CHARLES MILK

Had an Awful Cold and Cough

Was Confined to Bed

Some coughs and colds seem hard
to shake off—stick right to you in
spite of all you do to get rid of them.
These are the kind that are danger-
ous—the kind that weaken the lungs
so that the germs of consumption
find a ready foothold.

Obstinate coughs and colds yield
to the grateful soothing properties of

**DR. WOOD'S
NORWAY PINE SYRUP**

It soothes and heals the irritated
lungs and bronchial tubes, cuts the
phlegm, and aids nature clear away
the morbid accumulations.

Mrs. Geo. D. Langdale, Barton, N.
S., writes: "In the year of 1920 I was
taken with an awful cold and cough,
and was confined to my bed for some
time. I thought I was going into
consumption. I commenced to use
Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and
found it to be an excellent remedy.
I can highly recommend it to every
sufferer from coughs and colds."

Price 35c and 60c; put up only by
The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Tor-
onto, Ont.—Advt.

Our Personal Guarantee to All Skin Sufferers

You have our absolute guarantee of
relief from the first bottle of D. D. D.
Your money will be returned without a
word if you tell us that the first bottle did not stop
what it told us to stop. And if you are just
crazy with itching or pain, you will feel soothed
and cooled the moment you apply this sooth-
ing, cooling wash.

We have watched the action of this standard
medical discovery on the skin in hundreds
of cases and we know. And if you are just
crazy with itching or pain, you will feel soothed
and cooled the moment you apply this sooth-
ing, cooling wash.

We have made that friends of more than one
family in recommending D. D. D. to a skin
sufferer here and there, and we want you to
try it now on our positive no-pay guarantee.
Price, 50c a bottle. Try D. D. D. Soap too.
Strong's Drug Store, Standard Drug Co.,
Limited.

FREE Trial bottle will be sent for
10c to cover postage, etc.
Write D.D.D. Co., Dept. 46,
27 Lyall Ave., Toronto.



Suds all through
Cleansing soap in every drop of water

Put your hand in a tub of Rinso suds.
You can feel that the water is actually
soapy all through.

This is one reason why Rinso soaks
clothes clean without hard rubbing.

A few minutes at night—just the little
time you need to put the clothes to
soak in these rich suds, and Rinso suds
work down into every fold and fibre,
loosening the dirt without weakening
a single thread.

Just a light rubbing with Rinso on
cuff edges, neck bands and the like,
gets them clean—the dirt is loosened.

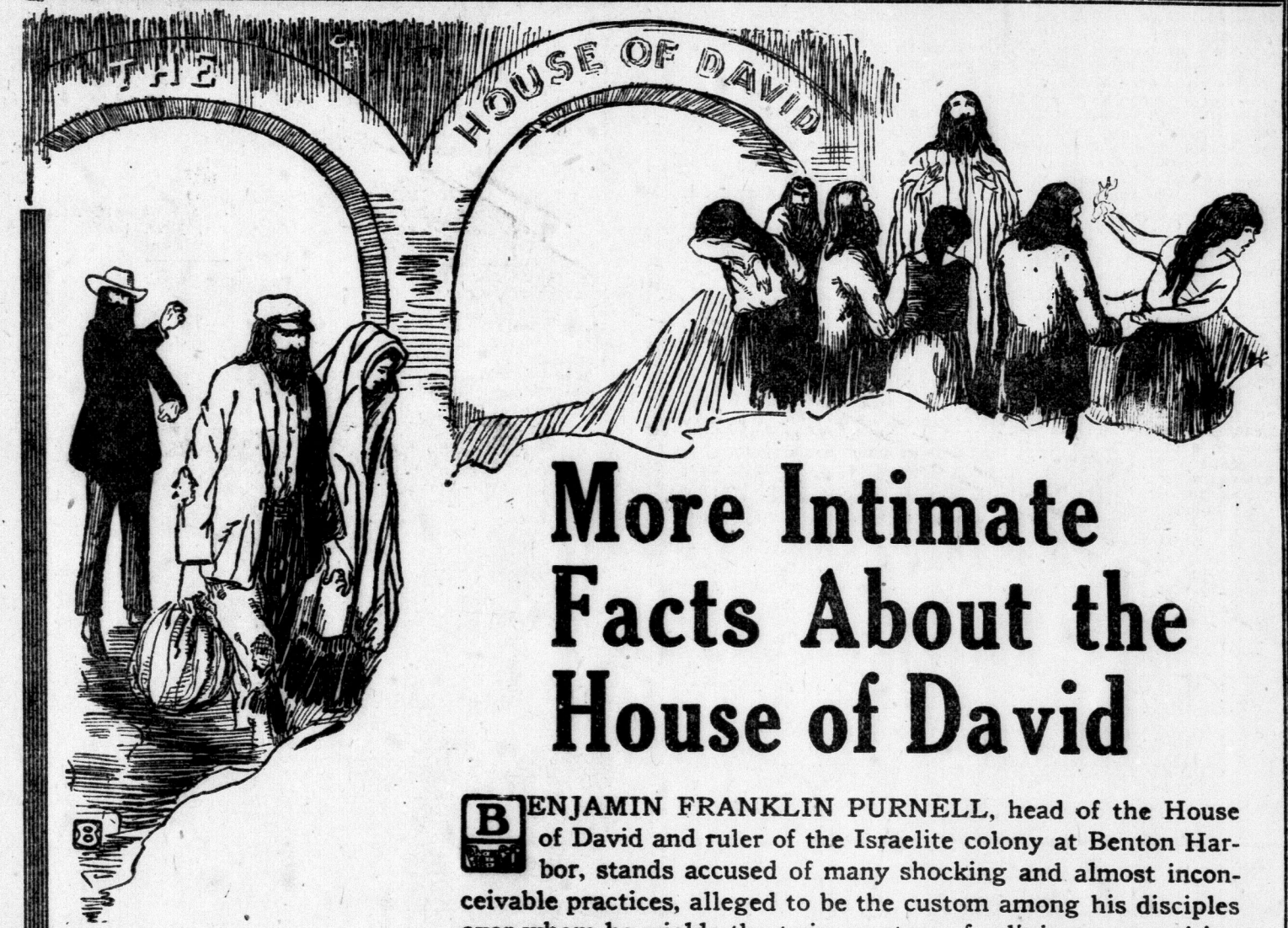
Be sure to use enough Rinso to get the big lasting suds, that give
the water a soapy feel all through.



Rinso is made by the largest soap
makers in the world. It is sold everywhere.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO

R301



More Intimate Facts About the House of David

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PURNELL, head of the House
of David and ruler of the Israelite colony at Benton Har-
bor, stands accused of many shocking and almost incon-
ceivable practices, alleged to be the custom among his disciples
over whom he wields the twin scepters of religious superstition
and economic mastery.

Sunday's Installment of the House of David Story Now Appearing in The Sunday Free Press Will Tell

How Gladys Bamford Rubel, one of the plaintiffs in a suit now being brought against Pur-
nell, under oath related what happened to her when, as she alleges, she refused to longer
accept the forced attentions of "King" Benjamin—

About the forced marriages of youths and girls in the colony after, it is charged, the "King"
dropped the girls from his list of favored ones—

Of the alleged cruel expulsion, penniless and with barely enough clothes to cover their
bodies, of Israelites who grew restive under the despotism of Purnell—

Other shocking disclosures that will astound citizens who take pride in the belief that all
Michigan is a free commonwealth where crime cannot go unpunished. Told by John T.
Wallace, Free Press staff reporter, exclusively in

The Sunday Detroit

Free Press

We sell the
Sunday Detroit
Free Press

J. R. Flynn & Co.
DUNDAS AND RICHMOND STREETS, LONDON,

Buy Your
Reading Matter
Here



**They are
Happy
and Well**

You Should Be the Same

A **LARGE** number of women's ailments are not surgical
ones. Serious displacements or radical changes have not
yet taken place.

A tiny part in a fine clock may become loose and cause the
clock to gain or lose. If not attended to in time, the part may
fall from its place and cause serious trouble. So it is with
women's ailments, they start from simple causes; but if allowed
to continue, produce serious conditions.

When the warning symptoms are first noted, take Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve the present trouble-
some ailment, and to prevent the development of serious trouble.

Hamilton, Ontario—"I have suffered
for three years from a female trouble
and consequent weakness, pain and irregu-
larity which kept me in bed four or
five days each month. I nearly went
crazy with pains in my back. I saw
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound advertised in the 'Hamilton Spec-
tator' and I took it. Now I have no pain
and am quite regular, unless I overwork or
stay on my feet from early morning until
late at night. I keep house and do all my
own work without any trouble. I have
recommended the Vegetable Compound to
several friends."—Mrs. EMIL BECKHOFF,
16 Douglas St., Hamilton, Ont.

Pine Grove, Ontario—"I took Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
for female troubles. I would have head-
aches, backaches, pains between my
shoulders and under my shoulder-blades
and bad feelings in the lower parts on
each side, in the groins. I was some-
times unable to do my work and felt
very badly. My mother-in-law told me
about the Vegetable Compound and I
got some right away. It has done me
more good than any other medicine I
ever took and I recommend it to my
neighbors."—Mrs. EDGAR SIMMONS, R.R.
No. 2, Pine Grove, Ontario.

Many such letters prove the virtue of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.