

## Was Suffering From INDIGESTION No Fear of Pains Now.

Indigestion is one of the worst forms of stomach trouble, and many people suffer terribly after every meal they eat. The rising and souring of the food, pains in the stomach, heartburn, water brash, belching of wind, vomiting shortly after eating, etc., are some of the symptoms. There is no need for any person to be troubled with indigestion, dyspepsia or any other stomach trouble if they would only take Burdock Blood Bitters, which contains a combination of nature's roots, herbs, barks and berries; a combination that cannot help but put the stomach right.

Mr. H. H. Collins, Norton, N. B., writes: "I was with the overseas forces for four years and two months, and in October, 1918, I was unfortunate enough to be wounded and taken prisoner. I was a prisoner for 2½ years, and the food they gave us was not good, at times, and after a few months I found I was suffering from indigestion. When I came home in July, 1920, I was nearly a wreck. I was told to use Burdock Blood Bitters. I did so and found great relief, and can now eat without fear of pains and sickness. I would recommend Burdock Blood Bitters to all who suffer from indigestion."

Burdock Blood Bitters has been on the market for over forty years, and during that time has made a reputation second to none for relieving all stomach troubles. Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, Ont.



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that tears you every time it comes, yet persists in coming, usually disappears under the healing power of Robert's Syrup of Cod Liver Oil and Tar. The nauseous effect of the oil having been removed, the extractive principles remain to build up wasted strength. Combined with tar this makes a wonderfully powerful remedy for the irritation set up by Coughs, Colds and Bronchitis. Use—

**Robert's**  
SYRUP OF  
Cod Liver Oil & Tar

## SIX ESCAPES FROM JAIL IN FIFTEEN MONTHS

Full Investigation To Be Made  
Into the Conditions At  
Woodstock.

[Special To The Advertiser.]  
WOODSTOCK, May 26.—That the local jail has been undermined is apparent to all. The list of six escapes in fifteen months should bear this out. It is a fact that ever since Garfield was sentenced to be hanged the watch has not been increased. Sheriff McGhee has to all intents and purposes been acting as jailer since the late Charles Wilson died. However, his office is in the court house nearby. John Robley has occupied the jailer's house and has been known as the "turnkey". There are only two regular officers at the jail, James Clarke, fireman at the court house, also has some post at the jail. He generally shares the work with Robley.

Only Two Guards.  
Then, as to the guards, when the two Garfields were brought here from London on February 15, they were put in cells in different corridors. McGhee had them placed two guards. One man went on duty at 8 o'clock in the morning and stayed on until 8 at night. At that hour a second guard took the shift for the next twelve hours. Following the trial, at which Denton Garfield was sentenced to 20 years in Kingston and Norman to be executed, no time was lost in hustling Denton off to Kingston. Then the two guards were used to look after Norman, one taking the day shift and the other watching over the condemned man during the night. The shifts were twelve hours each. No third guard was appointed according to the provincial jail regulation, which says that three guards of eight-hour shifts must be appointed.

Making Investigation.  
Inspector Dunlop of the prison department was here all day, and spent the time between the sheriff's office and the jail. He questioned the officials and closely scrutinized the avenues by which Garfield made his escape. He left tonight without making any statement. At the present time opinion locally seems to be divided as to whether Garfield had any outside assistance in getting away. Was it executed according to plans made by master minds, or was it just one of those happenings or opportunities that seldom, if ever, come to a man in Garfield's position? Garfield had been in the jail four months. He had become acquainted with the workings and hours of the officials. When Guard Ball went into his cell at about 5:30, did Garfield know that it was the hour for Turnkey Robley to be absent at his evening meal? Did he not know that when Rob. Mr. Gaetz asked the guard to show him out that there could be no other attendants in sight? Did those incidents skip through Garfield's mind at the time and decide him to make the attempt to escape, or had he previously taken into consideration the matter and decided that the hour between 5 o'clock and 6 o'clock was the most opportune to seek his freedom? All these incidents cause much talk on Woodstock's streets.

### CHILD'S LEG FRACTURED.

INGERSOLL, May 26.—Dorothy Dales, 7-year-old daughter of Mrs. J. Dales, Charles street east, sustained a broken leg in a motor accident today. She was on her way home from school and had stepped off the curb in front of the postoffice, when knocked down by a car driven by W. B. McKee, Nelson street, who did all possible to avoid the accident. One wheel rested on the child's right leg, which was broken above the knee.

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the  
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CHARLES J. LYNCH of Lynch & Davis, Montreal, whose firm recently became identified with the Canadian coal trade. Mr. Lynch is associated with James F. Davis in the new enterprise, and was former manager of M. P. & J. T. Davis, contractors of Quebec, who were prominently connected with the construction of the Transcontinental Railway, the Quebec Bridge, and the Champlain Drydock, the largest of its kind in the world. He is also a brother of W. J. Lynch, general manager of the Quebec Railway, Light and Power Company.

## MAY BE HIDING NEAR HAMILTON

HAMILTON, May 26.—Norman Garfield is believed to be in hiding within a few miles of Hamilton. The automobile in which he escaped from Woodstock was found about 7:30 Wednesday night at Summit, four miles from Dundas. After it stopped, short of gas, Garfield got out, stayed around for half an hour, and then when it was dark walked down the road. People living nearby saw him, were within fifty yards of him, but suspected nothing. Today when they read the report of the car and saw that its number corresponded with the car stolen at Woodstock. It was not until 4:30 this afternoon that the Dundas Lumsden then notified the Hamilton police, and the entire district was scoured but without result.

## 'INNOCENT PARTY' VERY RARE BIRD

Bishop Clark Discusses the  
Divorce Problem At Synod  
of Hamilton.

HAMILTON, May 26.—"As for the 'innocent party,' often referred to in divorce proceedings, I say he or she is a very rare bird," declared Bishop Clark at the annual meeting of the Niagara Synod here today, when the divorce question was under discussion. Hon. Richard Harcourt and the bishop had a somewhat warm discussion over a petition which had been circulated in the diocese against divorce. Mr. Harcourt denied that divorces were to be obtained with "facility," as stated in the petition, and said he was not one who shared the opinion that all divorces were wrong. He pointed out that only 1,000 of 15,000 parishioners who had been memorialized against divorce had signed the petition against it, and he urged that the petition be withdrawn. Bishop Clark showed warmth at this. "The Church of England does not know divorce," he declared. "Such an action as has here been suggested of confidence to the laity, this reference was to his lordship's address of yesterday in support of the petition. The divorce question was tabled for the time being. In a discussion on social service, Venerable Archdeacon Mackintosh of Guelph expressed fear that if labor, with its present leaders, were going to get the upper hand the church would suffer, because many of labor's leaders, especially in England, apparently were not in sympathy with Christianity. The archdeacon said that Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, was friendly toward the church. Canon Vernon, Toronto, general secretary of the council of social service, who had addressed the synod, urging more co-ordinated effort on social service lines, deprecated Archdeacon Mackintosh's words as to labor's unfriendliness to the church. Such a statement was too sweeping, he said. The synod passed a resolution, favoring the merging of Trinity and Wycliffe Colleges as one institution.

### AMERICAN BUSINESS

#### SITUATION IN BRIEF

Summary at a Glance of U. S. A. Commerce and Industry.

Foreign Trade—Value of America's exports for March, 1921, as compared with the same month, 1920, declined 53 per cent; imports for the same period declined 52 per cent.

Farm Products—Price level of principal farm products declined 5.6 per cent in March; normal movement upward this time of year. March price rise during last 10 years averaged 3.4 per cent.

Agriculture—Winter wheat crop promises one of largest yields ever known. New crop contracted for in Chicago at slightly above \$1. Average under cultivation this year probably will be somewhat reduced, as compared with 1920.

Building Industry—General resumption held in check by high cost of labor and materials.

Iron and Steel—Demand light; no important developments since United States Steel Corporation reduced prices.

Railroads—Railroad labor board arbitrated national wage agreements. Senate votes inquiry of entire railroad situation; movement for lower rates intensified.

Textiles—Woolen manufacturers have good orders on their books; cotton goods industry slowly attaining greater degree of stability, but prices still near level of depression period; silk industry doing well, with prices slightly advanced.

Raw Cotton—Situation a little better; exports for March this year not quite half those of March, 1920; acreage this year probably will be reduced 25.33 per cent.

Money Market—Developing signs of increasing ease; greater movement of commercial paper, at somewhat easier rates; call money in New York fluctuating between 6 per cent and 7 per cent, but amount employed comparatively small; gold importations very heavy.

## CRIME WAVE IS BEING SUBDUED

Chief of Police Thompson Tells  
of Hard Work At Border.

WINDSOR, May 26.—Addressing the members of the Border Chamber of Commerce today, chief of Police Thompson stated that not a burglary had been reported during the last eight days, which he construed as the best evidence that the police were coping with the local crime wave, and restoring conditions to normal. He said that police constables have been working from fourteen to sixteen hours a day for the past three weeks. Speaking of the peculiar conditions in Windsor which made this city a haven for criminals from the United States and Canada, the chief appealed for the support and confidence of the citizens. "The public here has apparently lost confidence in the department, and there is no other department which hopes it more," he said. "Not so long ago the police departments were considered as part of the underworld. But in recent years, I venture to say, that their standard has improved 75 per cent. There is no better position than that held by a good loyal officer, because there are no other offices where there are such temptations," he stated.

## MISSING PAPERS ARE PRODUCED

Commissioners To Consider  
Documents Regarding  
Timber Probe.

TORONTO, May 26.—The much-discussed papers removed by Carl Hele, secretary to Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, from the latter's office at Queen's Park, were duly produced at Osgoode Hall today when the timber limits commission resumed its inquiries. The papers had been submitted to the commissioners by Mr. Ferguson prior to the last adjournment. Justice Riddell announced that in the interval the commissioners had gone into the papers, and had selected those which might have a public bearing. Mr. Ferguson inquired as to the disposal of the papers so selected. Justice Riddell: "They will be produced in court." Mr. Ferguson: "The documents, and the information contained in them are mine, and I reserve the right to make such comment or explanation as may be necessary." Justice Riddell: "That is open to you. It is not for the commissioners, but for counsel, to decide what documents will be submitted in evidence." Mr. Ferguson: "They are produced voluntarily, not under subpoena. I want the opportunity to see what documents are used." Justice Riddell assented to this. The documents were borne into court at this juncture from the vaults at Osgoode Hall where they had been placed for safe-keeping. "So far as I can see, none of the documents left in the box were of the slightest importance," declared Justice Latchford.

## BONUS ON PENSIONS WILL BE CONTINUED FOR ANOTHER YEAR

The Parliamentary Committee  
Recommends That 50 Per  
Cent Be Allowed.

OTTAWA, May 26.—(By Canadian Press)—The 50 per cent bonus on pensions is to be continued for another year. If the recommendations of the special parliamentary committee on pensions, insurance and civil re-establishment are adopted by the House of Commons, as it is expected they will be. The report of the committee was tabled when the House resumed this evening. This bonus will also be applicable to pensioners residing outside of Canada.

### Made No Change.

No change in the pension act was made to bring in widows and orphans on the same scale as widows, but the committee has recommended a change regarding the earnings of children of widowed mothers. The committee decided once more against further bonus or gratuity. It was also unable to formulate any scheme for making loans to the returned men for re-establishment purposes. In regard to housing and unemployment, the committee suggests that the Government should consider extension of the federal housing project, both to relieve unemployment, and to enable returned soldiers to secure homes.

### Canada Liability.

After going into the position of the disabled men, the committee recommended that the Government assume the liability under the workmen's compensation act for this class of men, thus enabling them to secure employment more freely, and further, that the civil service act be amended so as to provide a special list of disabled men, who, when qualified, would be placed at the top of the list of applicants for any government position. Important recommendations are made regarding the after care of tuberculosis ex-soldiers, and these are hoped to result in the establishment of a form of sheltered employment for these men and others similarly disabled.

### Will Pay \$1,000.

Amendment to the Soldiers' Insurance act permit an initial payment of \$1,000 on the death of the insured, instead of one-fifth of the face value of the policy. Benefits of the act are also extended to returned soldiers residing outside of Canada, and a recommendation is made that pensioners be allowed to assign a portion of their pension toward payment of premiums. The committee held 42 sessions, and examined 35 witnesses. In connection with this work over 2,500 communications were received and dispatched. The sub-committee on special cases examined 151 individual files, while the main committee considered some 250 separate specific suggestions from government departments, soldiers' organizations and individuals. The report summarizes what Canada has done for the soldiers since they left the firing line.

Paid \$164,000,000.

Commencing with war service gratuities, including those paid to Canadians who served in the imperial forces, approximately \$164,000,000 has been expended. Pensions disbursements, including cost of administration, were about \$91,000,000 to March 31 last. The department of soldiers' civil re-establishment had expended to the same date about \$109,000,000.

By preference in appointments to the civil service, about 29,000 veterans have received temporary appointments, and about 8,000 permanent positions. All told, Canada has, apart from her effort during the war, spent between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000 on behalf of her citizen soldiers. The report considers that \$75,000,000 is a conservative estimate of what will be paid out during the present fiscal year. The report is divided into three parts—insurance, pensions and re-establishment.

Some Misunderstanding.  
Dealing with insurance, the opinion is expressed that but a comparatively small number of returned soldiers have as yet taken advantage of the act. This is thought to be partly due to misunderstanding of its provisions, or lack of appreciation of the benefits to be obtained, and a suggestion is made that during the next twelve months a corps of returned men should be organized to explain the provisions of the act to soldiers throughout the country.

Several minor changes in the pensions act are recommended, and explanations are given regarding some of the points brought before the committee which have been the subject of complaint and inquiry. Among the more important of the latter are those dealing with delays in pension payments when a man has been under treatment by the S. C. R.; questions regarding the regulations governing pensions to men who had lost one

eye either before or during service, and who thereafter lost the sight of the remaining eye, and the oft-repeated complaints made against (1) any reduction in pension because of a disability which existed prior to enlistment; (2) the rule which forbids pensioning a widow who marries a soldier after the latter has been disabled, and (3) the provision disallowing pensions to the families of those men who abandoned their homes or deserted either before, during or since the war.

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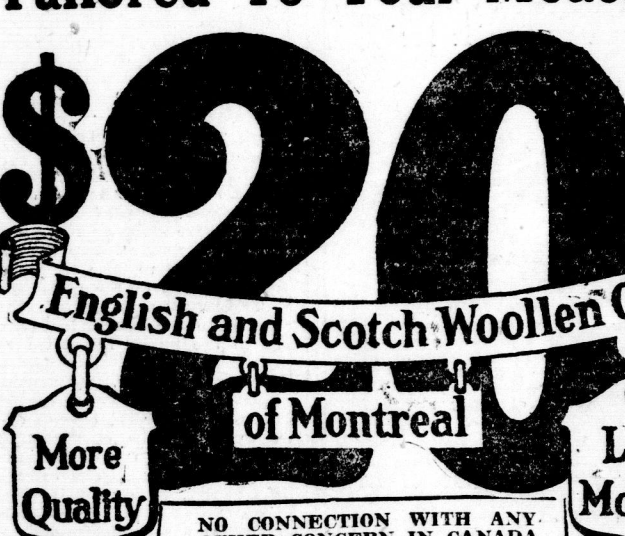


YOU will find men wearing English & Scotch Woollen Co. Tailored-to-Measure Clothes everywhere—on the highways and in the byways—everywhere that men are conspicuous because of their individuality and well-groomed appearance.

English & Scotch Woollen Co. patrons know that they get a "Square-Deal" at any one of our 40 Quality Tailor Shops—that we offer good clothes Tailored-to-Measure; Suits and Overcoats at extremely moderate prices—that our Clothes are made of Quality Fabrics, that give satisfaction until they have given their full quota of service.

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