

WRIGLEYS



After a hearty meal, you'll avoid that stuffy feeling if you chew a stick of

WRIGLEYS

Other benefits: to teeth, breath, appetite, nerves. That's a good deal to get for 5 cents!

Sealed Tight—Kept Right



—The Flavor Lasts—

Trade supplied by MEEHAN & COMPANY, St. John's, Nfld.

Boom Days on the Wane.

Unless all signs fail, the high cost of living is on the wane, the seemingly impossible being brought about by the closing of the European markets to Canadian and American goods. The exchange situation is, of course, the prime factor in these pending readjustments. From all points where produce and other North American products accumulate for export, come stories of warehouses being blocked with goods for which there is no export demand. It is well known that packing houses are filled from cellar to roof, with products bought at high figures, and which cannot be sold in Europe in the present state of the money market.

If the foreign situation holds, and there is no apparent reason to believe that the finances of the various European nations are on the up-grade, or are likely to be for a long period to come, restricted sales of our products abroad will continue. Such being the case, we will, to all intents and purposes, be called upon to consume the products of our own industry. In this event, it will not be long before there is a large surplus, and this situation will, in the natural course of events, bring down prices.

Once the high cost of living problem is surmounted, other changes will come in due course. First of all, there will not be a legitimate demand for

higher wages. Of course, these demands will still be made, but their legitimacy, once questioned by the barometer of falling prices, such demands must cease.

These changes cannot, of course, come about without a slowing down of industry. When packing plants can no longer ship freely their products to Europe as they have been doing in huge dimensions for some years now, there will be not only a curtailment in buying their raw materials from the stock raiser and the farmer, but also in employment in their plants. Manufacturing concerns that have also been busy on European orders will, under present monetary conditions, find a large percentage of their markets cut out from under them, and will naturally seek the home trade at perhaps materially lower prices. This, again, will have a tendency to slow down industry. In other words, there is every reason to believe that our "boom" days are on the wane, and that sooner or later we will get back to earth, and something approximating our pre-war period.—Toronto Saturday Night.

JUST ARRIVED — A fresh shipment of Roquefort, Camembert, Chile, Pimento, Limburger, Welsh Rarebit and Swiss Cheese at BISHOP, SONS & CO., LTD., Grocery Dept. Phone 679.

Men's SUITS and COATS

20 Per Cent. Discount.

We are now giving a special discount of 20 per cent. on all our Suits and Coats. Beautiful materials, excellent workmanship and a variety of styles and colors that will make your choosing a pleasure. The prices are continually rising and this discount should be a great inducement. A good suit of clothes or a warm, comfortable coat are articles worth having by the dozen. So don't miss this chance.

WYLAN Bros.

314 WATER ST.

First Volunteer for Leap to Mars.

CAPT CLAUDE COLLINS OF PHILADELPHIA OFFERS HIMSELF TO BE PASSENGER IN ROCKET.

(New York Times.)

In order to aid science and to arouse the people of the nation to act to make America the peer of other nations in the air, I make the following proposal in full seriousness and stand ready to carry out its stipulation at any time. I am connected with no commercial concern, and am not making this proposal for monetary gains.

Believing the plans of a noted scientist to send a super-rocket from the earth to Mars, in the body of which a person would be stationed, can be developed into a reality, I hereby volunteer to attempt this inter-planet leap and offer to do so, gratis, in an endeavor to realize these aims of science and to successfully alight on the neighbor-world, providing the following stipulations are carried out and to reciprocate for the danger entailed, I am first enabled to make a tour of the nation by air to appeal directly to the people in an endeavor to awaken America to the menace we face in the air and to bring some action which may result in placing the United States on a par with other nations aeronautically, before possibly terminating my earth existence.

It shall be agreed that:

1. I be permitted to assist in planning the construction of the rocket and the details of the venture.

2. Communication, either by radio, light or other means shall be definitely established with Mars and a rocket similar to that which I am to make the leap, be constructed and success-planet previous to my start.

3. A board of ten prominent scientists shall agree to the practicability of the completed rocket and possible success of the same in reaching the planet with me safely.

4. Ten days before the scheduled start of the leap insurance to the amount of \$10,000 shall be taken out for me in favor of my heirs, with the understanding and consummation of a further agreement be held responsible for anything which may happen to me under any circumstances.

5. Representatives of the press of New York City in co-operation with the Aircraft Manufacturers; L. L. Driggs, President of the American Flying Club; Jefferson de M. Thompson, President of the Aero Club of America; the scientist who shall make the rocket, as well as any other persons desired by the aforementioned, head of the institutions he represents, shall supervise all plans and arrangements for the proposed leap and equipment; they shall also back up and assist me in compiling addresses and successfully completing the tour of the nation and visits to all large American cities with the understanding that the airplane be furnished by the aircraft manufacturers and my expenses be covered in the usual lecture method to be later agreed upon.

This agreement shall become valid on the date signed by the first of those parties named and expire six months after that time, date of expiration being not later than Dec. 31, 1920.

Under no circumstances shall I fail to make the leap after the above stipulations have been complied with during the life of this agreement, unless with the approval of those who have become party to it.

(Signed)

CAPTAIN CLAUDE R. COLLINS, New York City Air Police, President Aviation Club of Pennsylvania; Organizer Philadelphia Air Force; International Licensed Airplane Pilot.

The Smithsonian Institution announced on January 11 that Professor Robert H. Goddard of Clark College had invented and tested a new type of multiple-charge, high efficiency rocket of entirely new design for exploring the unknown regions of the upper air and that the claim was made for the rocket that it might even be possible to send it to the moon. The announcement stressed the scientific possibilities of the device through sending recording apparatus to moderate and extreme altitudes within the earth's atmosphere, but nothing was said at the time about reaching Mars. The announcement provoked much scientific and pseudo scientific discussion of the possibilities of reaching another planet in some such fashion.

Laurence L. Driggs, President of the American Flying Club, to whom reference is made in Captain Collins' dispatch, said last night that the was personally acquainted with Capt. Collins, and knows that he had organized a club of Philadelphia flying men. Captain Collins, he said, was 23 or 24 years old, was a newspaper man before the war and was now engaged in writing a weekly column for a Philadelphia newspaper. Mr. Driggs described him as a great enthusiast with regard to flying. He was trained at Ellington Field. Mr. Driggs said, but was not sent overseas in the Air Service.

To haul logs through the deep snow in the great pine forests of Northern Arizona one big lumber concern has just put to work two whipper tanks, bought from the War Department, each tank displacing 30 horses and 14 men.

An Appeal.

The Nation's Fund for Nurses.

Editor Evening Telegram
Dear Sir.—The Nation's Fund for Nurses aims at endowing the College of Nursing, at which over 18,000 Nurses are registered, and creating a benevolent fund for the relief of Nurses in old age, sickness or unavoidable pecuniary trouble.

There are, I feel sure, numbers of officers and men, who during the War at some time or other had occasion to be grateful to one of the many thousands of voluntary Nurses who came forward to succour the sick and wounded.

Many of these Nurses have as a result of their service, lost their health, and means of livelihood, they received practically no pay, pension or gratuity, and are in very distressed circumstances.

Also there are doubtless many parents and relatives who will welcome an opportunity of showing their gratitude to those who cared for, and nursed their sons and brothers.

The part that the Nurses have played in the Great War is worthy of the deepest appreciation. They have done splendidly, and are worthy of a Nation's heartfelt gratitude, and I appeal to the citizens of St. John's to show their gratitude in a practical form.

I would add that the Fund has the cordial support and approval of Field Marshal Earl Haig, Lord Burnham, General Smuts, and numerous other distinguished Sailors, Soldiers and Statesmen.

Subscriptions should be forwarded to Lieut. Commander C. D. FENN, H.M.S. "Briton," where they will be gratefully received and acknowledged.

Yours faithfully,

C. D. FENN,

Lieut. Commander, R.N.,

Senior Naval Officer.

March 9th, 1920.

What is a Billion?

In Great Britain and Germany a billion is a million millions (1,000,000,000,000). In Canada and the United States the French billion is used—one thousand millions (1,000,000,000). The French "million" and "billion" are of equal value. In France and America, the English billion is called a trillion, the English trillion a quintillion, the English quintillion a septillion, and the English septillion a nonillion, as shown by the following table, the first column of which gives the number of noughts that follow the figure "1," when the amounts are given in figures:

French.	English.
6 Million	Million
9 Billion	Thousand Million
12 Trillion	Billion
15 Quadrillion	Thousand Billion
18 Quintillion	Trillion
21 Sextillion	Thousand Trillion
24 Septillion	Quadrillion
27 Octillion	Thousand Quadrillion
30 Nonillion	Quintillion
33 Decillion	Thousand Quintillion

You will observe that in the French system each denomination is a thousand times the preceding one, while in the English system, the trillion is a million times a billion, a quadrillion a million times a trillion, etc. Hence the English quintillion is a million million times as much as the French quintillion.

T. J. EDENS.

HALIFAX SAUSAGES.

KIPPERS.

BLOATERS.

No. 1 SALT HERRING.

FRESH CODFISH.

BONELESS FISH, 1 lb. boxes.

SHREDDED FISH.

No. 1 SALMON—Tins.

No. 1 LOBSTER—Tins.

SKIPPER SARDINES.

200 Pairs

FRESH RABBITS.

WRIGLEY'S GUM.

EXTRA—Sifted June Peas, 20c.

KEILLER'S MARMALADE.

GRAHAM FLOUR.

MOIR'S CANDY, 1 lb. and ½ lb. boxes.

MOIR'S CAKE, 1 lb. cartons.

150 SACKS AMERICAN GRANULATED SUGAR.

290 Sides

BEECHNUT BACON.

FIDELITY BACON.

SWIFT'S BACON.

WILSON'S BACON.

McLAREN'S CHEESE.

KRAFT CHEESE.

LAZENBY'S ESSENCE OF BEEF.

NETT.

CHEF SAUCE.

T. J. EDENS.

151 DUCKWORTH ST.

(Next to Custom House.)

MUSKRATS!

We will purchase any quantity and pay highest Cash Prices.

P. C. O'Driscoll, Ltd.,
St. John's.

Jan 15, 1920

YOUR HUSBAND

Doesn't like indigestible foods. Give him Del Monte Baked Beans with bread and butter to-night. He will like Del Monte, everybody does. Del Monte are tiny California Beans cooked just right and flavoured just right.

* A can of Del Monte Beans costs 30 cents, it contains 21 ounces of real nourishing food. You'll find Del Monte Beans full value for your money.

J. D. Ryan, Royal Stores, Ltd., C. P. Eagan.

Boycott the Hearst Newspapers.

The re-admission to Canada of the newspapers published by William Randolph Hearst is perhaps one of the inevitable consequences of Peace. The powers which the Government of Canada possesses under Pacific conditions to exclude publications which legally circulate in the United States have yet to be determined. No doubt the authorities would be loath to give Hearst the much desired advertisement of making him an international question, and would be equally loath to create a precedent which might be used for the suppression of newspapers in future. But though the problem is a delicate one for the Government it should present no difficulties to the Canadian public. The remedy is a boycott.

The principle of the boycott is ordinarily abhorrent to fair-minded men, but in this case it is a legitimate weapon to protect the public from a criminal infection. No reputable journalist or publisher on the continent of North America could be found who would argue that the Hearst newspapers have any virtues whatsoever. Their news is false, their policies corrupt and mischievous. They have been criminal, root and branch, from their very inception. The principles on which they are conducted violate every decent precept on which human existence is founded. Hearst has not only persistently degraded a respectable and useful calling; he has been a gangrene in the public life of his own country—the caterpillar on the leaf of journalism and politics. At present he is engaged in a conspiracy to promote a war between the United States and Great Britain, which has for its ulterior object, the devastation of Canadian cities and the forcible annexation of this country. He hopes to accomplish this not merely by inflaming the United States against us as part of the British Empire, but conversely by inflaming the Canadian people against Americans. A boycott of his newspapers by the Canadian people would meet with the cordial sympathy of millions of decent Americans who would like to see the same processes set in motion in their own country.

The boycott should take the form of a refusal to deal with any news agency, news stand, shop-keeper or newspaper who sells Hearst publications. Notice should also be served on the great railway corporations of Canada that the sale of Hearst newspapers on trains will not be tolerated. This is a matter in which organizations like the Great War Veterans, the various national and patriotic societies, and the many feminine coteries like the Daughters of the Empire and the W.C.T.U. can effectively organize sentiment in their local centres. There should be no place for publications that are infamous to the core on Canadian soil.—Toronto Saturday Night.

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Mainly About People.

The singer of the hour in London is Mme. Tetrazzini, who was described by one critic after her recent appearance in London as the "Marie Corelli of music." She believes in silence before her big concerts, and usually spends some days before singing without opening her lips excepting when absolutely necessary. A cynic suggested that if this practice were more common among prima donnas, many husbands would urge their wives to take up singing as a profession. Mme. Tetrazzini has received her share of gifts from unknown admirers. Perhaps the most amusing was a pair of woollen wrist-cuffs. But this particular admirer did not remain anonymous. A few days later he sent a bill for \$25.

After a romantic career, which began by his running away from school at an early age, Captain W. Turner, commander of the Lusitania when recently retired from the Cunard line. The son of a well known Liverpool sea-going man, he has always had a passion for the sea, and found school life too dull. So, at the age of 13, young Turner vanished from his companions and when next heard of was engaged on a ship making a voyage round the world which would take about eighteen months to perform. On his arrival in Liverpool, more than two years later his father immediately sent him back to school. But after two months the lad had run away and signed on an ocean-going sailing ship. Adventure seems to have followed close on the heels of this grand old man of the sea, and he was in command of the famous Lusitania when she was torpedoed by a Hun submarine. Nothing less than a miracle saved him from the surging waves as the ship went to the bottom. Later he was in command of the old Ivernia, which was then commissioned as a troopship. Her sides were laid open by a German torpedo and she sank with 150 soldiers aboard. In this case the captain went down with his ship, but was thrown up again by the swirling waters and rescued by one of the crowded boats.

"Are you always successful on baking day? Are your cakes light and spongy and your biscuits white and flaky? If not, let us help you with.

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