

WHAT WOULD BEAT LIKE A RIP HAMMER

...able has of late years be-
...ry prevalent. Sometimes of
...s you in the region of the
...w and then your heart stops
...ation, shock, or beats with
...ity and violence you thing
...g to burst.
...ave weak and shaky spells,
...sometimes, are nervous, irrit-
...depressed, and if you cannot
...upside or any distress you
...at of heart.
...ow of so many that will do
...to make the heart regular,
...and rigid, regulate the heart
...ure it to a healthy normal con-
...will.

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

Madwick, Dalhousie, Ont., writes:
"I suffered from palpitation of the heart, and
...nervous, such as going up-
...a hill, my heart would
...trip-hammer and at times
...ay-headed and had a sinking
...as if my time were near.
...and suggested I try Milburn's
...ed Mervin Pills, so I procured
...ones, and by the time the first
...used I began to improve. In
...at six boxes, and now although
...with year I feel like a young
...disease or heart-troubling,
...walk miles without fatigue,
...of sickness I weighed 130 lbs.,
...weigh 160."

60c a box at all dealers, or
...direct on receipt of price
...Milburn Co. Limited, Toronto.

GRADUATES 23 MEDICAL MEN

May 9.—Twenty-three gradu-
...dical students at Dalhousie
...commended for degrees at the
...of the medical faculty of the
...y today. It was announced
...J. G. Brown, president of the
...awarded the university medal
...and that Frank F. Chittie
...and in standing.

Fletcher's PINKETIA

for Infants and Children.
...ies, a baby's medicine
...edies primarily prepared
...e. It was the need of
...of Infants and Children
...after years of research,
...that its use for over 30

STORIA?

or Cactor Oil, Paregoric,
...pleasant. It contains
...narcotic substance. It is
...an thirty years it has
...Constipation, Flatulence,
...Feverishness arising
...umach and Bowels, aids
...thy and natural sleep.
...s' Friend.

RIA ALWAYS

ature of

30 Years

YORK CITY

REURITY
FIRST FIST
BARS
FOR SALE
HERE

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CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING PROMISES BIG RESULTS

Three New Farm Enterprises Launched by Federation to
Handle Grain, Live Stock and Fruits.

Chicago, May 9.—This year will be a notable one in the history of co-operative marketing of farm products in the United States, for it promises to bring into operation three national co-operative enterprises of farmers on a scale never before attempted in this country. They relate to grain, live stock and fruits. All were launched by the American Farm Bureau Federation, each was started after months of study, and plans of all three are different.

The live stock project is already doing business. After more than a year of organization work on which upward of \$200,000 was spent the grain enterprise is scheduled to start by July 1. The fruit growers, completing their temporary organization here last week, hope to get going during the summer.

Competitors Distanced. Taking up the three farmer organizations one by one, the National Live Stock Producers Association is now doing business in St. Louis, its commission house there handling live stock consigned to it by individuals and shipping associations. Started on Jan. 3, it is today doing the largest commission business in St. Louis, more than twice as much as its nearest competitor. J. G. Brown, president of the association, told The Christian Science Monitor correspondent here that on the basis the St. Louis house was operating—the same commission charges as others had been—it would be able to refund about 50 per cent at the close of the year. It handled 143 carloads of live stock last week in April.

Mr. Brown said his problem was

RUSSIA POOR PICKING FOR THE GERMANS

Discovered There Are Not So
Many Trade Plums As Was
Thought.

Berlin, May 9.—Germans who hoped the signing of the Russo-German treaty would be the golden key unlocking the rich treasury chamber of Russian trade, whereby this country might recoup itself for its reparation payment to the Allies, were undeceived by reports delivered in a meeting in Düsseldorf, of the German East Asiatic Nations League—an organization formed last year with the special object of developing Russo-German commercial relations.

Experts, including two Soviet business representatives and Dr. Hugo, representative of German big business in the Reichstag, who just returned from an inspection trip to Russia, in the immediate future unless the Government modifies its control of export trade.

Half of that annual export consisted of timber. The supply there is capable of expansion and considerable quantities of scrap metal might also be picked up, but the supplies of hides are largely ruined through long keeping, and the Government's attempted control of domestic trade has prevented the Siberian stocks from moving.

Railway Tracks Crumbling. Experts also reported that the transportation problem in Russia is not due to the lack of rolling stock, which is adequate, but to the lack of repairs of the railway tracks, which would require an annual expenditure of approximately \$500,000,000 for fifteen years to put in a reasonable condition of repair. It was naturally assumed that "western countries"—in other words, the United States—would supply this cash in order to restore the possibilities of a Russian market. Dispatches from Genoa indicate the Bolshevik delegates also are becoming apprehensive about the value of the Russo-German treaty and fear that their German partners may be not at by the Allies in the present negotiations.

Tobacco's Visit to German Headquarters was to learn the subjects of Lloyd George's conversation with Wirth and Rathenau and to warn them that German participation in the proposed international consortium of Russia would be taken with very ill grace by the Bolsheviks. The Germans are counting upon the desire for a German participation in this syndicate as the means of restoring to them a place in the general European negotiations with Russia and a revocation of the exclusion order, hence their attitude is not very satisfactory to the Russians.

Development of Russo-German trade has been subjected in addition, to a heavy blow in the death of Bernhard Hülsmann, director of the Hamburg-American Line and heir to the Ballin tradition in German shipping circles. Hülsmann was head of the Russo-German transportation association, in which the Soviet Government, the Hamburg-American Line and the American Harriman Lines were partners, and which possessed a shipping monopoly between German and Russian ports. Hülsmann, who started as Ballin's private secretary and became his personal second in shipping matters, was well known in American shipping circles, having for years participated in international pool negotiations in addition to having personal charge of the Hamburg-American passenger department.

WHEN OVERTAKEN BY NAUSEA
TRY THIS SIMPLE REMEDY
When you don't know whether it's
going to stay down or come up, when
you look like thirty cents, and feel
even worse, what you need is twenty
drops of Nerviline, in sweetened wa-
ter. Almost like magic is the change
you experience. Those feelings of ro-
tting disappear. Thousands of homes
rely on Nerviline in case of sour sto-
mach, gas-bloating, nausea and upset
stomach conditions. Get it today.
Large 50c bottles sold by all dealers.

WU'S VICTORY MEANS GREATER DEMOCRACY

One of His Chief Advisers
Will be Feng, the Christian
General.

Peking, May 9.—Wu Pei-fu is reported to have answered the Peking race course committee's request to hold races outside the city in a section now occupied by Wu's troops, saying: "No civilized country would hold races on Sunday. I will have the country well cleaned up by Tuesday, and Wednesday the races can be held."

Chang Tso-lin has sent a message to Peking demanding that the Government place the blame for the war on the Government, and many officials, seeing the drift of the battle, are already becoming cautious and are unwilling to offend the victorious general.

General Wu's coming into power means a greater democracy. One of his great advisers will undoubtedly be Feng Yu-hsiang, the Christian general. Peking has resumed a state similar to 1920, when the gates were closed. Nationals have been warned they must keep out of the trouble zones.

A guard of eighty United States Marines has been sent to the American Board of Missions at Tungchow, taking along a machine gun. Japanese troops are guarding the inner gates of the city, and the Italians are keeping a big searchlight playing through the night. American sailors from the Albatross are ready to take over the work of guarding the Legation when the Marines are needed in the city. Chinese having friends in the Legation quarter are rushing them with valuables.

The Tientsin-Peking Railway traffic has been interrupted, thus violating the protocol.

CHINESE IN LONDON DELIGHTED WITH GEN. WU PIE-FU'S VICTORY

Prospects for a Stable Government Said to be More Favorable
Than They Have Been for Many Years.

London, May 9.—The Chinese here are delighted with Gen. Wu Pei-fu's victory. "The chief danger now," one of them told the representative of The Christian Science Monitor this morning, "is compromise. If Chang Tso-lin gets safely to Chinwangtao, he may be able to defy further pursuit. Chinwangtao is a strongly fortified place and is the only door to Manchuria from Chihli province." [Information already published in The Christian Science Monitor tends to show that Gen. Wu Pei-fu is fully alive to the possibilities of this port—gunboats are said to have already gone there on his behalf.]

Asked about the prospects of Chinese reunification, The Christian Science Monitor's informant continued, "Much depends on the attitude of Chang Kwing-ming, the strong man of the Kwangtung Province, whose differences with Dr. Sun Yat-sen were recently reported to have culminated in a change judging from some of the public expressions. For instance, Professor Herman Gollancz, vice president of the National Council of Public Affairs, discussing the ban on children, said:

"It is a dreadful condition for any one to attempt to enforce. If such a thing would become general we might as well shut up the world. Whatever right a landlord has legally to impose conditions on his tenants; to attempt to interfere with the natural liberty of parents in the strictest sense of the word, is immoral."

Exchange Strength Puzzling To The British Bankers

England's Financial Position
Seemingly Does Not War-
rant Rise in Sterling.

London, May 9.—Suspension of the sinking fund has caused more uneasiness here than the relief afforded by reduced taxes, which does not operate until next year. Besides, reduction in the income tax was anticipated, while suspension of the sinking fund was a disagreeable surprise. Consequently, Stock Exchange prices have receded somewhat from last week. Sir Robert Horne's recent statements about previous debt reductions were shattered by Sir Godfrey Collins, who proved from official figures that in three complete financial years, starting April, 1919, net reduction in the debt had been only £21,000,000—at present exchange rates £33,346,000—although capital assets, chiefly war stores, were sold to the extent of £550,000,000—present exchange rate £3,889,250,000—during the same three years.

Genoa is said to be full of all men, but should be distrusted. French, Russians and Germans all are playing the same game, expecting more and more concessions from the British. Premier The Stock Exchange was more cheerful at the end of the week and pre-war Russian securities again were in request.

Settlement of Labor Trouble Likely. Settlement of the engineering dispute appears more likely, and signs of slight improvement in trade multiply, especially in the textile industry.

Demand Removal of Duties. Liberals in the Commons will demand next week the removal of the 33 per cent duty on automobiles,

clocks, watches, musical instruments and moving picture films. These duties were imposed during the war to discourage importation of luxuries and to save shipping space for food and munitions.

It is reported negotiations with Washington concerning the war debt to America, to begin in a fortnight, have sharpened interest in the American tariff, because prohibitive rates excluding British goods, would make interest payments from Europe to the United States difficult, if not impractical.

The interest on the war debt exceeds the total value of British exports to the United States before the war. Recent figures on tax burdens calculated at present rates of exchange show that Great Britain pays £19—present equivalent \$34.46—per head. United States, £13.8—\$26.01—France, £2—\$35.56. In the budget statement the sterling equivalent of the dollar to the United States was given at about £246,000,000, and added: "When exchange is restored to par, as I hope it will be before long, the sterling equivalent will be £246,000,000."

This statement and present firmness of sterling are puzzling, if interest payments, which would naturally depress sterling, as German reparations payments depressed the mark, are about to begin.

For New Styles and Pretty Arms

(Beauty Notes)

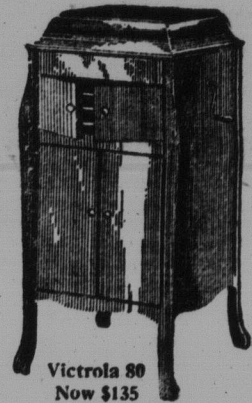
Women are fast learning the value of the use of delatone for removing hair or fuzz from face, neck or arms. A paste is made with some powdered delatone and water and spread on the hairy surface in 2 or 3 minutes it is rubbed off, the skin washed and every bit of hair has disappeared. No future will result if you are careful to buy genuine delatone and mix fresh as wanted.

Victrola Prices Reduced

Substantial reductions on all
Victrolas effective immediately



HIS MASTER'S VOICE
Look for this trademark!



Victrola 80
Now \$135

at all
"His Master's Voice"
dealers

Berliner Gram-o-phone Co., Limited, Montreal

NEW LAWS WILL AID ALIENS TO BE U. S. CITIZENS

Mr. Davis Shows How Ameri-
can "Melting Pot" Can be
Made More Efficient.

Washington, May 9.—Naturalization and citizenship legislation for aliens, proposed by Samuel M. Shortridge (R.), Senator from California, is strongly endorsed in a letter from James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, made public today.

"I believe what the immigrant wants in America is not so much sobbing and sighing about him and his condition," said Mr. Davis, "but a true, wholesome and sympathetic understanding of him and his problems. He wants only an opportunity to help himself and with this opportunity he will develop not only his own interests but those of our Republic."

"The government should not be over-paternalistic; that attitude would be repellent, but it should be helpful, and this is the purpose of the new legislation contemplated. Mr. Davis declared that the proposed legislation is "particularly designed to encourage the alien, to increase his respect for American institutions, thus making more efficient our famous 'melting pot.'"

Summed up, Mr. Davis points out that the bill provides:

1. A required standard of education and citizenship.
2. Ability to use and understand a common language, making it possible for the alien to communicate with those around him, to understand his work and the regulations made for his protection in industry, to increase his opportunities for entertainment and to add greatly to his ability to use and enjoy the full advantage of real-estate in the United States.
3. Facilities for the naturalization processes, eliminating the necessity for furnishing witnesses who have known the alien for five years. It is estimated this will save to aliens becoming naturalized between \$3,500,000 and \$7,000,000 each year.
4. Protection against any possible blight of destitution for himself and family.

NEW BRUNSWICK VETS ARE NOT SATISFIED

Bitterness Among Them Over
the Administration of Re-
turned Soldiers' Affairs in
Province.

Ottawa, May 9.—That administration of returned soldiers' affairs in the province of New Brunswick was far from satisfactory, and that it was causing a growth of bitterness among the returned men, was the charge voiced to the Pensions Committee of the House, this afternoon, by Major John E. Gale, of St. John. The returned man objected to the removal of that unit medical director's office from St. John to Halifax, said Major Gale, and felt that they were made to suffer thereby. He cited one case of a returned soldier who was brought from Chatham to St. John, where he died. Because there was no medical officer there, whose duty it was to notify the widow of the death of her husband, the man's body had been sent home to Chatham with an escort, and the wife received no notification until being told that the body of her husband was lying at Chatham station.

The D. S. C. R. had moved the unit medical director and all the men's records to Halifax on the ground of economy. Then it was found that the men had to be taken to Halifax for examination, and sometimes returned to St. John for treatment. Had the medical work been directed from Ottawa, said Major Gale, the men would feel better than at present.

Filling the Prescription
She—The doctor tells me this I need a change of climate.
He—You'll get it. The bathroom is bathing.

J. & A. McMILLAN

Wholesale Distributors for the Maritime Provinces
and Gaspé Coast, P. Q.

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