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**MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SORE
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Radio Interference

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.—There is that amateur
fellow again with the eye for the eye
policy, with his radio and disturbing
my radio reception. I shall have to
report this interference to the Radio
Inspector when we get one. So sayeth
the belligerent B.C.L. (Broadcast Lis-
tenser).

Hang it all, here comes that induc-
tive interference again. I wish some-
one would see about it; So sayeth the
exasperated (Amateur). And I, who
have had experience with both classes,
know that they mean well even though
they are very prolific in their denun-
ciations of radio when their reception
is interrupted in the slightest. They
long for the cool nights in the spring
or fall and the crystal clear, cold
nights of winter when radio DX (long
distance) comes in from all sides. For
the broadcast listener though, those
good nights are few and rather far be-
tween these days, unless one lives in
some secluded spot where conditions
are more or less ideal. The broadcast-
ing game is growing more and more
complex for those who live in con-
gested places. The more you turn
your dial the more convinced you are
that it is growing worse and worse.
Permit me to enumerate just a few of
the causes of this trouble and these
apply to the broadcast listener and
amateur alike. If the shoe pinches,
you know it fits—an old proverb
changed to suit present requirements.

First and perhaps most aggravating
we have interference of an inductive
nature caused by power leaks, con-
flicts, defective insulators or any in-
terruption of an electrical circuit car-
rying sufficient voltage to set up radio
frequency waves or waves whose har-
monics extend into the radio bands at
each interruption or break. Second
comes interference caused by oscillat-
ing receivers of the single circuit type.
Of third importance we have stations
interfering with each other in the same
band. Fourth and practically a part
of the third division, comes interference
caused by one service to another.
In this class commercial and naval
interference must also be considered.
Fifth, and for the sake of brevity, the
last to be discussed is defective ap-
paratus. Now that a few of the more
severe and various causes of interfer-
ence to radio reception have been men-
tioned, it is time to take up the con-
sideration of ways and means of locat-
ing these faults. However, first I am
going to make it my duty to advise,
instruct, and warn my readers that if
they expect this article to furnish
more than a passing thought, they
must place themselves in a receptive
state of mind, willing to retain the in-
formation that is to follow, for future
use in locating and curing some of the
above-mentioned faults, when it so
happens that their own reception is
interrupted. It goes without saying
that thought alone or profanity either,
for that matter, can ever remove that
buzz from the ether. With this warn-
ing in mind we will now take up the
method of locating interference of an
inductive nature.

This is oftentimes very difficult, in-
asmuch as it is very intermittent in
character. Such interference may
come in on waves anywhere on the dial
and usually with unbearable intensity.
Because such interference is only of
short duration and only occasionally
at its worst, it requires special efforts
to locate its source. For instance,
one proven method would be by means
of bearings taken by three or more ob-
servers using their receiving sets on
loop antenna. Naturally, the observ-
ers should be as widely separated as
possible and at the same time their
reception of the interference should
be with sufficient intensity to use a
loop. It is now possible to remain
at your own receiver and obtain a
bearing on the source of the trouble.
A little hint regarding the swinging of
a loop on interference—greater ac-

curacy can be had by swinging for
minimum signal rather than for
maximum. In this case, of course,
the interference will lie at right an-
gles to the plane of the loop. Once
this plane has been determined it can
be verified by swinging for maximum
intensity. This is necessary if an un-
directional connection is being used
in order to determine the point on the
compass from which the interference
originates. Now by comparing the
findings of the different observers and
extending the planes of greatest signal
pickup or normals to the planes of
minimum intensity is used, until they
intersect, this intersection will be
found to be geographically very near
the source. It is then only necessary
to make a visual inspection at your
convenience in order to find the cause
of all the trouble. Sometimes, it may
be a high line; passing through trees
where the limbs have rubbed the in-
sulation from the wire leaving it bare
to spark to ground through the moist
tree. Again, it may be a town-guy in
conflict with a supply line. Or it can
be anything electrical that moves and
breaks contact, causing sparks that
are oftentimes barely visible to the
eye, but on an eight-tube super, fairly
wreck the ear. As an aid in locating
outside interference the following list
of general causes is given:

Lesky and cracked high tension in-
sulators.

Defective lightning arresters.

Transformer fuse block with corroded
or loose contacts.

Unsoldered joints on primary or se-
condary wires.

Loose connections on old type 11.00
22.00-volt transformer terminal
boards.

Failure to ground transformer neu-
trals.

Defective transformer bushings on
2300-volt side.

Defective current and potential
transformers.

Again, it is possible for a telephone
exchange to be the point of origin.
Such interference often results from
the operation of ringing devices in
telephone exchanges. The ringing
current wave from such devices con-
tains frequencies which extend over
into the radio frequency band. For
the reason that they oftentimes extend
over the entire broadcasting band it is
impossible to tune out the interfer-
ence.

If upon investigation the interfer-
ence appears to originate in a resi-
dence the following causes should be
considered. Fan motors, washing
machines, sewing machines, vibrating
reed battery chargers, tungar rectif-
ers, vacuum cleaners, X-ray machines
and violet ray machines, defective sock-
ets. Providing the interference cannot
be located as previously mentioned, it
would then be necessary to load a
portable set operating on a loop into
car and tour the neighborhood.

Regarding a receiver, someone is
sure to ask which is to be preferred
and will set work to the exclusion of
all others?

My answer is emphatic in that, any
sensitive receiver will serve satisfac-
torily, from a crystal set to a super-
heterodyne.

When operating any type of receiv-
ing set in a motor car you will find
that the ignition system will gener-
ally play havoc with reception of any-
thing else, so it will be necessary to
Drive-Park-Listen, these little side-
lights are interesting and often of
much assistance. With this in mind, I
offer another. It is easily possible
that the interference you are experienc-
ing can be caused by some defective
wiring or defective apparatus in your
own home. In order to determine
whether such is the case it is only
necessary for someone to open the
main switch located at the meter
while you listen-in. If the interference
disappears entirely it is practically
certain that the trouble exists very
near at hand. If the interference is
considerably reduced but does not dis-
appear, it would seem as though the
trouble was on your supply line but
not in your house wiring or attach-
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Obituary

PETER POLEY.

In the death of Peter Poley, which
sad event occurred at St. John's on
Sept. 27th, St. Bride's mourns the loss
of one of its best loved and most re-
spected citizens. Deceased was a grand
character, cultured, unobtrusive, and
warm-hearted, unfailing in his loyalty
to his church, home, and friends. The
past five years he resided at Brooklyn,
N.Y., and while there had made many
friends who will be sorry to learn of
his unexpected death. In June he de-
cided to visit the old home and renew
old friendships amidst the familiar
scenes of his boyhood, and after
spending a most enjoyable vacation of
three months, was returning back to
New York, when he was stricken with
that dreadful disease paralysis. The
remains were enclosed in a beautiful
casket and conveyed by train to Pla-
centia and by carriage overland to St.
Bride's. The large procession of peo-
ple that accompanied the funeral
cortege from each village along the
Cape Shore testified to the esteem in
which the deceased was held. Next
morning the remains were placed in
the beautiful Church of the Sacred
Heart, and after a Requiem Mass was
celebrated by Rev. Fr. Ryan for the
repose of his soul all that was mortal
of our dear friend was laid to rest
among his friends and in the home
that he loved so well. Left to mourn
are a wife, one brother, and two sis-
ters. The sorrowing ones have the
sympathy of the whole community in
this, their very sad bereavement. May
his soul rest in peace.—COM.
St. Bride's, Oct. 27, 1925.

CHARLES W. GREEN.

Word was received in the city yes-
terday of the death, at his residence,
21 Burgoyne Road, South Norwood,
London, of Mr. Charles W. Green,
formerly of Trinity, which sad event
occurred on Sunday, October 18th.
Mr. Green had attained the ripe old
age of 84 years and, up to a few
weeks before his passing, had enjoyed
excellent health. He was born in
Bay Roberts, in 1841. His father, the
late W. S. Green, M.H.A., was a mer-
chant of that place who later became
Collector of Customs at Trinity. Mr.
Charles Green on leaving school en-
tered the office in St. John's of J. &
W. Stewart, his chief being the late
Robert Alexander, but he retired from
business at a comparatively early
age and for many years was a promi-
nent resident of Trinity. He loved
the little town, and the beautiful
scenery surrounding it, and he took
great interest in all that pertained to
its welfare. His wife was Miss
Louisa Pinsent, sister of Sir Robert
Pinsent, then Assistant Judge of the
Supreme Court. Some time before
the war Mr. and Mrs. Green decided
to spend the evening of life in the Old
Country and they accordingly re-
moved to London, where Mrs. Green
died about four years ago. Mr. Green
was never so happy as when looking
up Newfoundlanders resident in Eng-
land or over there on a visit. His
sister, Mrs. Weaver, widow of the
Rev. William Weaver, has kept house
for him since his wife died, and near
him in London lived his brother, Dr.
Green, who married Miss Crowdy,
daughter of the late Dr. Crowdy.
Through his mother, who was a Miss
Pack, of Carbonear—her father was
head of the famous old firm of Pack,
Gosse & Fryer—he was connected
with many of the older Newfound-
land families. Mrs. Frank Ash, who
died at Trinity last week, was a
cousin. A friend who saw Mr. Green
quite recently says he looked surpris-
ingly young for his age. He kept his
fine, upright figure to the last. To
his relatives the Telegram extends
sympathy.

Forcing Germans

INTO LEGION BY HIS SPELL.

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—Albert Zugula
has been arrested in Karlsruhe on a
charge of recruiting German farm-
ers for the French Foreign Legion
through hypnotism.

Zugula is an Alsatian with a gaze
as searching as that credited to the
ancient mariner. He was arrested
Wednesday.

Encountering a farmer near Wit-
tlingen, Zugula requested a lift. As
he rode with the farmer, the hypno-
tist began to exercise his spell,
frightening the farmer but not domi-
nating his mind. Thinking he had
him in his power, Zugula suggested
that the farmer join the Foreign
Legion. The farmer refused and Zug-
ula fled.

Near Tannenkirch the Alsatian en-
countered a younger man, son of a
farmer, and attempted to Shanghai
him into the Foreign Legion by
mesmerism. The boy was frightened
and summoned the police who arrest-
ed Zugula.

An investigation is now on to de-
termine whether Zugula, as he is re-
ported to have done, succeeded in
earlier attempts to win recruits for
the French battle lines in Morocco.

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—(U. N.)
—Woman's ascendancy in England
and the United States proves those
Nations to be in bad shape, accord-
ing to Sir W. Blair Bell, famous
English psychologist and surgeon.
Feminine ascendancy, he said, is an
indication that men are deteriorating
—that they lack vitality.

Bell, here for the meetings of the
American College of Surgeons, be-
lieves that "no woman is happy un-
til she is completely under the thumb
of some man" and he let it be known
in definite fashion that women need
not expect ultimate success in busi-
ness.

"Woman is not equal, psycholog-
ically, to competing with man," assert-
ed the surgeon and author of "Sex
Complexes" and other books.
"Whenever, after wars or other dis-
turbances, you have women coming
to the front in public affairs and
professions and so on, it is a sign
that men are lacking in vitality, de-
teriorating and that things are in a
fair way towards collapse," he said
as he placed America in the same
class with England when it came to
feminine ascendancy.

"Women haven't got the psychol-
ogical make-up for it—they haven't
the gland physiology of men and they
cause themselves endless unhappi-
ness and often nervous disorders by
trying to stand things they are not
strong enough for. It's especially
bad when they tackle medicine," he
continued.

England is waging a successful
fight to cut down the infant mortal-
ity rate, the surgeon declared, through
pre-natal care, baby clinics and educa-
tion. The legal practice of birth
control, he believes, would more than
double immortality.

"It is up to the doctor to decide,
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sion in mind, whether or not in in-
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