

TORONTO MAN ONLY WEIGHED 80 POUNDS

Turan Takes Tanlac and Now
Weighs 128 Pounds—Had to
Quit Work Two Months at a
Time—Now on Job Every
Day.

My troubles had pulled me down from one hundred and forty to only eighty pounds in weight, but it's a fact. Tanlac has built me up to where I now balance the scales at one hundred and twenty-eight pounds, and I am feeling great. It was the remarkable statement made by Walter J. Turan, a well-known contracting plasterer, living at 142 Halm Avenue, Toronto, Ont.

"Yes, sir, before I got Tanlac I was in mighty bad shape. I had no appetite and my food nauseated me, so I could scarcely find a thing I ate. Gas foisted in such quantities that the pressure against my heart made breathing very difficult for me, and when I would lie down at night it just looked like I was going to smother to death. I suffered constantly with constipation, had dizzy spells quite often, and had awful aches and pains all around my stomach and through my back. I was almost a living skeleton, sometimes I had to lay off from my work for two months at a time and came very near giving up and going to a hospital.

I heard so much about Tanlac that I decided to give it a trial, and my appetite began to pick up from the very first, and it wasn't long until I was eating like a bear. The merriment and the ease of all my troubles. My stomach never bothered me any more and I never have an ache or pain. My breathing is free and easy. I sleep good and am back on the job every day, feeling just fine. Tanlac is the only thing that ever helped me, and I believe it's the best medicine ever put in a bottle.

Tanlac is sold in London by Standard Drug, Limited, and at an established agency in every town.

ARMED STRIKERS SURRENDER.

Buenos Aires, Feb. 18.—Armed strikers, who have been terrorizing the territory of Santa Cruz, Southern Argentina, have surrendered unconditionally and given up their arms. It is said in Buenos Aires that a number of the strikers are under arrest.

FAVOR THE WATERWAY.

Detroit, Feb. 17.—A resolution favoring the proposed Lawrence waterway was adopted by the Republican state convention here today.



THE CURIOUS PUP.

Part Twenty-Four.

The little mayor and the tiny citizen hoped, out of Nibbles' ear as soon as the little dog was safe on dry land. The cat who had been left by the other cats to guard the shore, was indeed an agreeable cat, they soon found.

"I'll call the mayor of the country. He'll be glad to welcome a mayor from another country," the cat told the little mayor as soon as he heard their story. "You are the first visitors we have had here for a long time. I had no appetite and my food nauseated me, so I could scarcely find a thing I ate. Gas foisted in such quantities that the pressure against my heart made breathing very difficult for me, and when I would lie down at night it just looked like I was going to smother to death. I suffered constantly with constipation, had dizzy spells quite often, and had awful aches and pains all around my stomach and through my back. I was almost a living skeleton, sometimes I had to lay off from my work for two months at a time and came very near giving up and going to a hospital.

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soon rid Little People's Land of the terrible mice that carry off their citizens.

"Three cheers!" cried the little mayor and the tiny citizen, their little hearts bubbling over with gratitude.

"But how are we to get to Little People's Land?" asked Nibbles. How everybody's face told the little mayor the way. Who was there to tell them? To Be Continued.

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WAS LOST SIX DAYS;

AVIATOR TURNS UP

Texas Flier Wanders Through Waste Lands to Rio Grande.

Sanderson, Texas, Feb. 17.—A guard of soldiers kept intruders away from the hotel room today where Lieut. Alexander Pearson, Jun., regained his first real rest since he left El Paso last Thursday on a flight in an army aeroplane to San Antonio.

Uniform in rags, face unshaven, worn out from privations suffered in the most desolate waste lands of Texas, the 25-year-old aviator rode into Sanderson last night on a horse borrowed from ranchers.

Less than three hours' flight from El Paso, he made a forced landing at 10:30 p.m. last Thursday in Reaganston, some 35 miles from Sanderson, miles from wire communication and human habitation. For three days he wandered without food, taking water from the seepholes in the desert to quench his thirst. On the fourth day he struck the Rio Grande, and floated down the stream on an improvised raft, until he was discovered by ranchers, who gave him food and a mount. His arrival came as the 65 United States army aviators who had combed Texas in search of him had almost given up hope.

ENGINEERS DECIDE TO POSTPONE STRIKE

British Locomotive Men Act To Facilitate Inquiry.

Leeds, England, Feb. 17.—The executive committee of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen has sent a message to the prime minister, Mr. Lloyd George, concerning the situation created by the shooting of railway men at Mallow, Ireland, last month, saying the committee has decided to instruct the union members not to strike on February 20, nor in the near future, unless they are further instructed. The action of the committee was taken in the public interest, and in order to facilitate an inquiry into the Mallow shooting, the message states.

Mr. Lloyd George, on February 10, informed the locomotive engineers and firemen's union that its implied threat to bring on a general strike in Great Britain over the shooting of the railway men at Mallow would not influence the government in considering the union's demands for an investigation. And there's room for more. The union in Leeds, it was intimated that unless the government granted an inquiry into the Mallow shooting, and gave guarantees for the safety of the union's members, a general strike would be called.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

New York, Feb. 17.—Finland, from Antwerp; Henry R. Mallory, from St. Nazaire; Guillaume Tell, from Naples.

Sailed.

New York, Feb. 17.—France, for Havre.

FRENCH LABOR TO ANTI-DUMPING BILL PROPOSED RECONSTRUCTION

Federation Heads Have Been Making Visits to the Ruined Cities.

INEFFICIENCY CHARGED

Found One Canal "Opened" by Boat Transported To Terminal in Train.

Paris, Feb. 17.—Is French labor going to devise a new scheme for the reconstruction of the devastated regions? That is the question which is being asked in parliamentary circles following official visits to the cities ruined by German invasion by the heads of the French General Federation of Labor, despite the fact that this body was dissolved by a Paris tribunal recently.

Joseph, Laurent and other secretaries of the organization have refused to take the court's dissolution order seriously. They still operate in the Central Labor union and confess that the organization's funds and documents have been put in a place of safety until labor decides to assert its right to govern. They have taken voluminous notes of actual conditions in the eastern areas which the politicians themselves overlooked in their zeal to hold office.

Moreover, by conferring with non-labor classes, as for instance several notable congresses with the Marquis de Polignac, regarding the best methods for aiding Rheims, they have been able to form the basis for a policy of reconstruction which may play an important part in the next parliamentary elections, possibly even going so far as to give labor as represented by the Left groups in the Chamber of Deputies an unprecedented voice in the affairs of the nation.

The town of the devastated areas which has just been completed last night, and incidentally was made in a powerful line-up used by Gen. Pershing during the final year of the war.

The most striking examples of ministerial inflexibility, according to these investigators, was found at Bar-le-Duc, where the delegates say that the reopening of the canal route which had been officially celebrated with bands, flags and speeches four months before.

At the previous ceremony the minister for devastated regions, after attending a hearty breakfast provided by the municipality, aided in launching a canal boat, and then, followed by scores of official automobiles, journeyed in a city 40 miles away to await the arrival of the newly-launched vessel.

After several hours the vessel arrived and was again hailed by massed bands and more speeches, but it was learned that the voyage was not made by canal route, but comfortably packed in a freight car to a point just outside the canal's other end. The actual work of clearing the central sections of the canal having been untouched when the patriotic speeches of the officials were delivered.

BIG RUSH STARTS FOR BRITISH TITLES

Lost Heirs of Ancient Estates Are Thought To Be in America.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Now is the time for all those Americans who go in for asserting claims to old titles to stop and think. The House of Commons has set on foot a search for lost heirs of ancient estates, and the search is being conducted by a committee which is ready to examine proof in all such cases, let bygone lords be bygone and recommend that his majesty reinstate the title.

It's the open season for bagging titles. Many claimants already have appeared. And there's room for more. Think of all the titles that were forfeited in medieval times, the full barons fought against the king; think of all those attained for religious reasons.

Three of the titles which are looking for new wearers involve the baronies of Ferrers, Compton and Bourton and hinge upon the possibility of there being a missing heir somewhere in the United States.

If some Little Lord Fauntleroy, bearing the ancient name of De Ferrers, doesn't come sailing over the seas, it looks as if the honor will go to Mr. Charles Vere Townshend, Mainwaring-Elliker-Onslow. This case now is up for hearing for the first time in five years ago Mr. Mainwaring-Elliker-Onslow appeared as co-claimant with Mr. H. Ferrers-Ferrers, who died in 1916.

Ferrers-Ferrers was the nephew of Marmion Ferrers, whose barony dated from the reign of King Stephen. His nephew's claim was adjourned indefinitely because the evidence was inconclusive as to whether Marmion Ferrers' brother, who formed a romantic attachment for serving maid and went with her to the United States, had left legitimate issue. There you are. There is one chance for an American claimant.

The third Lord Compton in 1613 was created Earl of Northampton. The Compton barony descended with that of the Ferrers until they were merged into one in 1858. The Bouchier barony dates from 1246. It became extinct with the death of the third Lord Essex in 1846.

Another petition is that of Major John William Rivollon de la Poer, of Gorteen in Fermanagh, County Tyrone, Ireland. He claims the Irish baronies of Le Power and Coroghmore. Major de la Poer is an officer in the Leinster Fusiliers. He died in 1915. His grandfather was content to call himself Major de la Poer, but the count assumed the original family surname and claimed the barony that Major de la Poer is claiming today.

But the two most ambitious titles now being submitted are those of Edith Maud, Countess of Londonderry in her own right, who was married in December, 1915, to Lord Abney-Hastings and her younger sister, Elizabeth Frances, wife of Viscount St. Davids. The sisters would seem almost intent upon trying to corner the title market. Between them they ask to be recognized as co-heiresses first to the baronies of De Moynia, Boreaux, Hungerford and Hastings, and second to the baronies of Strange of Knockin and Stanley.

FORDNEY BILL GETS INTO JAM

Future of Tariff Measure Uncertain—Second Bill Is Possible.

Lloyd George Government May Bar Entirely Certain Articles.

Washington, Feb. 17.—The Fordney emergency tariff bill, with its burden of Senate amendments, got back to the House today, only to get snagged in a legislative jam, leaving its immediate future uncertain.

Soon after Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee had started for St. Augustine, Florida, to consult President-Elect Harding about putting through a second emergency tariff as a stopgap measure, Acting Chairman Green sought to complete the House formalities of sending the first bill to conference, but failed to secure unanimous consent. The Fordney bill thus was left over-night with three possibilities, all depending upon maneuvers by Republican leaders. It may be sent to conference, or an attempt may be made to have the House concur in the Senate amendments.

As for the second emergency measure, which, if approved by Mr. Harding, is to be rushed through the extra-session ahead of all other legislation, Republican leaders were apparently in accord. It is proposed to make it comparable to a permanent tariff bill in scope and effect, and its rates, according to the program, will be based on information gathered in the hearings just concluded.

The measure would empower the board of trade, after committee recommendations, either to bar entirely or to admit on license a number of articles, among them fine chemicals, certain glass wares, special porcelain, optical lenses, tungsten powder, zinc oxide, arc-lamp carbons and gas mantles.

The clauses dealing with exchange, says the Star, would enable the government "to impose an import duty particularly on cheap goods, which, rising or falling with exchange rates over the period of a month, will establish parity between the price of imported and home-produced goods."

A feature of the bill making it different from that of Sir Auckland Geddes' measure of 1913, which failed of passage, is that the committee recommended that the board of trade would be composed not only of board of trade experts, but of commercial authorities who examine into complaints of dumping.

COMMUNISTS UNABLE TO REALIZE ALL AIMS

Riga, Feb. 17.—The Soviet Russian newspaper Pravda, reviewing the year 1920, says the Communists were unable to realize most of their practical aims because of the lack of both "people and means."

It proposes a revision of the party constitution as a practical measure for the building up of the state. Reviewing the Russian foreign policy the Pravda recognizes that Estonia and Latvia must be considered the Russian windows to West. The future war with the border states must be avoided, it says, as the last war with them was very difficult and entailed many sacrifices on the part of Soviet Russia.

Other newspapers reprint rumors from the Western European press regarding a concentration of troops of the Russian frontier, and explain these rumors as the wish of the Western European powers to initiate more trouble.



TRAFFORD FURNITURE CO.

11 MARKET SQUARE.

129 DUNDAS STREET.

OAK HALL

125 Men's and Young Men's Suits

ON SALE SATURDAY MORNING AT

ALL ONE \$18.75 Regular Values Up To \$35.00

PRICE \$18.75

Up To \$35.00

It may be you're wearing the old suit because you think you cannot possibly afford to visit a clothes shop. All right. We don't care what you think as long as you call on us Saturday. You'll go out a swell-looking, happy man, and we are certain there'll be some money left in your pocket, too.

These suits are picked out of our broken lines ranging in price from \$25 to \$35, and grouped into one lot at one price, viz., \$18.75. The sizes run from 35 to 44. Good suits and stylishly made, every one of them. The production of the Oak Hall tailor shops. For the best selection, be here early for one of these suits. Saturday, \$18.75

special sale price

A Limited Number of

Men's Overcoats

On Sale Saturday, \$12.50

Half Price

The style is in ulster and ulsterette; the regular value of these coats was \$25.00; there is only one shade, a light brown twill, in a good wear-resisting overcoating material. Get here early if you need a coat. Special.. \$12.50

Boys' High-Grade \$12.50 Suits Saturday.. \$12.50

Not cheap, trashy, poor-fitting suits, made specially for a sale, but the choice of our Oak Hall good suits; regular values up to \$20.00; the sizes run from 25 to 35; different models to choose from in medium and dark tweeds and some blue serges. Saturday special price \$12.50

Furnishing Specials

Men's Black and Colored Cashmere Socks, 69c

Regular up to \$1.25

Boys' Wool Gloves, 69c

Regular value \$1.00

Men's and Boys' Wool Gloves, 95c

Reg. \$1.25 to \$1.75

Men's Nightshirts, \$1.89

Regular \$2.75

Big Sale of Men's Shirts Saturday

\$1.69

A big purchase at a clearing price for sale in our Oak Hall Chain Stores enables us to give you shirts from two of the best makers Saturday at \$1.69. Our proportion here is limited to 25 dozen, and we certainly cannot guarantee the sizes and selections to last very long Saturday at such a price for good shirts. Made in soft-cuff, coat style from standard shirting materials, in fancy, wide and narrow stripes, checks, and some fancy white ones in lot. Special Saturday \$1.69

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Men's Underwear, \$1.25

Regular \$2.50

Men's Combination Underwear, \$2.50

Regular \$4 to \$4.50

Boys' Combination Underwear, \$1.00

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FURNITURE BARGAINS

Our big February Sale is now in full swing and hundreds have taken advantage of the low prices prevailing. Below we list but a few of the bargains to be found on our floors. If you need anything in Home Furnishings, now is the time to buy. A small deposit will hold any article till wanted.