

## Yes, Mutt Happened To Pick Out a Poor Subject

By "Bud" Fisher



## Europe Amazed by Story That It Was Napoleon's Double Who Died at Saint Helena

Bonaparte Himself Said to Have Been Shot by a Sentry in Austria While Secretly Scaling a Wall to See His Son

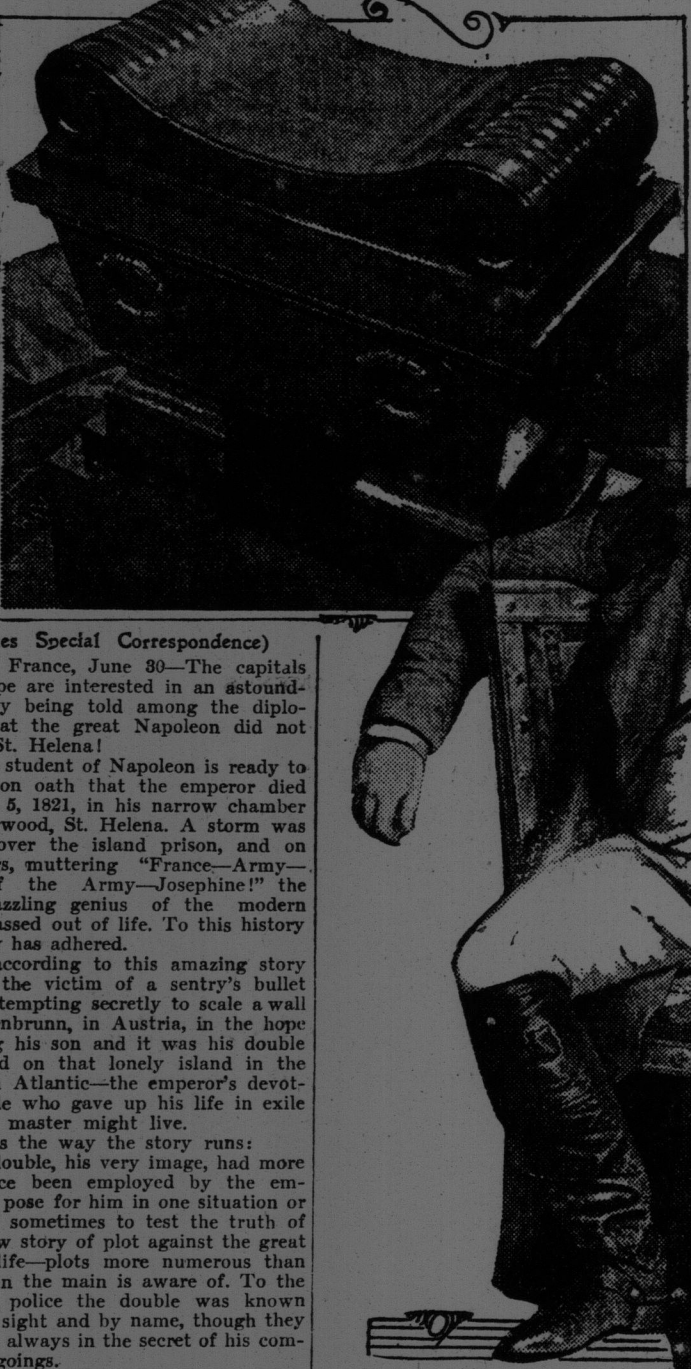
Private in Great Leader's Army, Image of His Commander, Now Said to Have Sacrificed His Life on Bleak Rock in Atlantic Because of Devotion to Master While Latter Posed as Shopkeeper in Italy

## NAPOLEON'S PREDICTION.

The prediction of the exile at St. Helena nearly a hundred years ago: War will become an anachronism. There are two systems—the past and the future; the present is only a painful transition, the battlefield of the old and the young. Which will win? The future, of course. Well then, the future is intelligence, industry, peace; the past brutal force, privilege and ignorance. In the future victories will be accomplished without cannons and without bayonets.

## DOES NAPOLEON OR HIS DOUBLE REST HERE?

The massive sarcophagus in Paris where the remains of the man who died at St. Helena have rested since 1840. Below is a reproduction of a portrait of the dejected emperor, his ambitions blasted, awaiting transportation to that lonely isle. This portrait is now said to be that of his double.



(Times Special Correspondence)

Paris, France, June 30.—The capitals of Europe are interested in an astounding story being told among the diplomats that the great Napoleon did not die at St. Helena.

Every student of Napoleon is ready to declare on oath that the emperor died on May 5, 1821, in his narrow chamber at Longwood, St. Helena. A storm was rolling over the island prison, and on its wings, muttering "France—Army—Head of the Army—Josephine" the most dazzling genius of the modern world passed out of life. To this history posterity has adhered.

But, according to this amazing story he was the victim of a sentry's bullet while attempting secretly to scale a wall at Schoenbrunn, in Austria, in the hope of seeing his son and it was his double who died on that lonely island in the Southern Atlantic—the emperor's devoted double who gave up his life in exile that his master might live.

Here is the way the story runs: This double, his very image, had more than once been employed by the emperor to pose for him in one situation or another; sometimes to take the truth of some new story of plot against the great man's life—plots more numerous than history in the main is aware of. To the imperial police the double was known both by sight and by name, though they were not always in the secret of his comings and goings.

The day comes when, after Waterloo—and the drums of the Old Guard had rolled the dirge of the last march of the last army of Napoleon—the fallen emperor, the cup finally at his lips, must sail, an exile, to the rock in the Atlantic. But he does not sail; it is the devoted double who gives himself in charge to Captain Maitland of the Belvedere; the double who settles down with Bertrand, Montholon, Las Cases, to the appalling dreariness of St. Helena.

And Napoleon? What becomes of him? Napoleon more or less transformed in style and appearance, withdraws secretly to Florence. In Florence he purchases the shop and little business of an optician, and forthwith enters on the most extraordinary career in Europe. He gains the esteem of his neighbors.

The disguise of the Man of Destiny must have lacked something for they perceived in him a notable likeness to Napoleon, and familiarly bestowed on him that name which had shaken empires.

Then, one day, on a sudden, Signor "Napoleon," optician, disappeared. The little shop was closed and shuttered; the little man so curiously resembling the victor of Austerlitz, the victim of Waterloo, no longer stood behind his counter or gazed in his doorway. Florence in brief beheld him no more.

To the new King of France, however, Signor "Napoleon," before departure had addressed a letter, the contents of which filtered somehow from the throne and to buy the silence of those persons who had become aware of this massive sum of money. Almost in the same hour a small and rather corpulent individual fifty years of age or thereabouts was fired at and killed by a soldier of the emperor of Austria while attempting to scale a wall of the park at Schoenbrunn.

For nineteen years, history tells, the body of Napoleon lay buried at Longwood, St. Helena, his prison. The great emperor was the victim of cancer of the stomach with several other ills. When the Duke of Wellington, conqueror of Napoleon, assumed his seat in the House of Lords after the downfall of the French, he prevented England from interfering with that nation and exacting revenge for the operations of the exiled ruler. Louis XVI was given the throne and in the revolution that followed in some years Louis Philippe won control. Under him friendly relations with the English were re-established.

It was then suggested that the English restore the body of Napoleon to France. So in 1840, nineteen years after his death, with much naval pomp, the bones of Napoleon were transferred from one nation to the other and now lie in the gigantic mausoleum in Paris.

Does France thus honor Napoleon's Double?

It was at Schoenbrunn, it will be remembered by readers that Napoleon's son and hope, the gentle young Duke of Reichstadt, languished—neglected by his careless mother, Marie Louise—in the most wretched of gilded captivity. Napoleon, always pining for sight and sound of the boy, had stolen to Schoenbrunn to see him.

Not unnaturally, the affair of the sentry's bullet made some stir at the French embassy. Not unnaturally, the embassy decided to say nothing whatever on the subject. There is yet a little to relate.

The civic registers of the village in Lorraine where the emperor's double was born carry the following legend: "Died at St. Helena," and the date is precisely that of the death of Napoleon.

Let it be added that an English lady of the aristocratic world, received in audience at St. Helena by the deposed monarch of Europe (to whom, in his imperial days, she had been presented at the Tuileries), protested formally that she failed to recognize him in the prisoner of Sir Hudson Lor.

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Six Rooms and Bath  
Electric Lights  
Hardwood Floors in Dining Room and Kitchen  
Rent \$20 a Month  
Possession Immediate  
APPLY TO  
**P. J. STEEL**  
519 Main Street

When my only friends, and those books! By what strange economy, practised on actual necessities, did I purchase the enjoyment of possessing them? When, by the dint of absence, I amassed the sum of twelve livres, I turned my steps with the joy of a child toward the shop of a bookseller who lived near the bishop's palace. I often went to visit his shelves with the sin of envy within me; I coveted long before my purse was full of buying. Such were the joys and disquisitions of my youth.

## How's This?

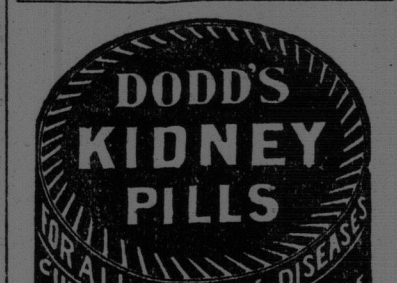
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.  
P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.  
WALTON, KIRK & MANN,  
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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## WERE DECORATED

Four stores in Mill street, conducted by men either with a large-sized "O" preceding their surnames, or a "Me" or some such significant feature betokening the percentage of their ancestors, were given a suggestive Belfast touch on Sunday morning. That is to say, large Orange flags were placed over the doorways of their places of business presumably as a joke, for it was not thought that there was any intention to incite a riot. The saddest feature of the decorations was that the colors became "runny" with the heavy rain, but they remained up long enough for many a good-natured smile on "both sides of the fence" to be shared regarding them, in which even those whose doors were bedecked could not help but join.

## CARRENA'S Ultimatum.

Washington, July 18.—General Carrena formally notified the United States today that he would engage in no mediation whatever with the Huerta delegates, and would accept only terms of absolute surrender.



USE THE WANT AD WAY

## PINDER INQUIRY IS COMPLETED

Charge Proven By The Defendant Himself  
NOT ENTITLED TO SUBSIDY

Bank Manager's Testimony Opposes That of Railway Promoter — Com. Pringle Complicates F. B. Carvell, M.P.—One More Session in August

Fredericton, July 13.—A story of graft so bare-faced and so poorly concealed as to be almost incredible was brought to a conclusion this afternoon when the inquiry into the affairs of the Southamptons Railway was adjourned.

The outstanding fact of the whole miserable affair is that a double subsidy was claimed and paid on a railway the cost of which cannot be brought within thousands of dollars of the limit required, even by placing the most generous interpretation upon the claims of those who benefited by the transaction.

David J. Brown, the engineer in charge of the construction work, has already admitted his share in the preparation of the padded estimates. Today J. K. Pinder, M. P., the chief owner of the road, also admitted, as reluctantly but as definitely, that he was a party to the transaction. As he was the man who profited most substantially by the receipt of the double subsidy, his admission hardly came as a surprise.

The fact that Mr. Pinder received public funds to which he was not entitled has been established by his own evidence. The supposition that he received from the federal and provincial governments thousands of dollars over and above the amount expended in the construction of the road is yet to be established by the official announcement of the commissioner's finding. But Mr. Pringle's announcement that he is prepared to accept the reports of his board of engineers in preference to the evidence produced by the defence does not leave much room for doubt as to what his finding will be.

Each witness called only served to make the case worse for the defence. This morning their own witness, J. J. Taylor, C. E., helped to establish the figures submitted by the independent engineers and in several cases he was not prepared to make as generous an allowance as they had given.

CONVENIENT—Burr is coal, coke, or wood. Large feed doors n take firing easy.

## McClary's Furnace

Water pan is filled  
See the McClary dealer or write for booklet.

Sold by M. J. Sliney, City; J. E. Wilson, Ltd., City; W. S. Fairweather, Sussex; Summer Co., Moncton; R. Chestnut & Sons, Fredericton; Boyle Bros., Ennisville; Jas. Wilson & Sons, St. Stephen; Grant & Morin, St. George; H. H. Faulkner, Woodstock; J. W. Montgomery, Hartland; L. A. Dugal, Edmundston.

methods that much of the evidence was secured, and it was his ability in cross-examination that brought from the lips of unwilling witnesses much of the most vital information that was placed upon the records.

When the inquiry adjourned this evening it was with the understanding that another session should be held either in St. John or Fredericton, probably some time in August for the purpose of receiving additional evidence in the form of a statement from the C. P. R. showing the actual cost of materials supplied to the Southampton road.

Before the court adjourned Mr. Teed addressed the commissioner respectfully urging that, on his finding, he should report on not only the sum he considered as a reasonable cost for the road, but also what sum he found Mr. Pinder actually expended on the work, whether wisely or not, arguing that would be within the scope of his authority under the royal commission.

The proceedings were brought to a close by Commissioner Pringle with an address in which he said:

"In closing this inquiry I wish to express my gratitude to the expert engineers who have been of such great assistance in enabling me to arrive at an estimate of the value of the road.

Not Entitled to Double Subsidy.  
"It is evident, even according to Mr. Pinder, that the Southampton railway was not entitled to the double subsidy. That is not anticipating my finding, as I am only quoting Mr. Pinder's own statement.

"The accounts presented by counsel for Mr. Pinder will receive the fullest consideration and Mr. Pinder will be treated fairly.

Entitled to Credit.  
"This is a most unfortunate case and the gentlemen who directed the attention of parliament to it are deserving of every credit.

"If Mr. Pinder has suffered from harsh comment owing to this affair he himself is entirely to blame. It was he who conceived this railway, who planned and carried out its construction, who appointed the engineers and who received the most generous treatment from both federal and provincial governments.

"It is unfortunate in many respects. Here is Mr. Johnson, a man who has been in the department forty odd years, a man with a good record, and fully experienced in having the figures checked. He got the money from the bank, not even in the ordinary manner, but in large sums of cash so that it cannot be traced. It is unfortunate. I will not say whether it was honest or dishonest, but it was done and it makes it impossible to tell what Mr. Pinder paid out.

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## Sedative Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Harper and family of St. John, who have been spending a week in Shediac the guests of Mrs. D. Harper, left by auto on their return to Sussex where they will spend the summer months. H. B. Steeves accompanied the party to Sussex.

Misses Lillian Doherty who have been spending the last few years in Worcester, Mass., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abel Doherty. Miss Doherty is accompanied by her cousin, Miss Florence Gulland of Worcester.

Mrs. Fred Inglis and family have returned after a visit to Mrs. Inglis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bowmans of Summerside.

Rev. Percy Coulthurst, of St. John, is spending a few weeks in town.

Mrs. Isaac Howie and Miss Jessie Howie have returned from Woodstock.

NEW PUBLICATION COMMISSIONER.  
J. W. McCandless, of Kingston, Ont., has been temporarily appointed publisher of the newspaper of Fredericton. He is a newspaper man.

## DIARRHOEA and VOMITING

He was Cured by Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry

Mrs. Wesley Pringle, Roblin, Ont., writes: "It is with great pleasure I can recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. When our little boy was 3 years old he had the worst attack of diarrhoea and vomiting I ever saw. We called in our doctor, and he came eleven times from Tuesday morning until Saturday night, but still no change. We expected each moment to be the last of his suffering, as the doctor said he could do nothing more. Mr. Pringle was going up town Saturday night and was advised to try your great and wonderful medicine. He got a bottle, and about 9 o'clock the first dose was given, and was kept up as directed, and when the doctor came on Saturday he said, 'what a wonderful change. Why, your little boy is going to get better!' Then we told him what we had given him. He said, 'keep right on, he is doing well.' I often think, as I look at my boy, growing to be a man, what great thanks I owe to Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry."

It has been on the market for 67 years, so you do not experiment when you buy it.

Beist on having "Dr. Fowler's." There is nothing "Just as Good," Price, 25 cents. Manufactured by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.