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That Come On the Face Are
Caused by Bad Blood.

Many an otherwise beautiful and attractive face is sadly marred by the unsightly pimples and various other skin troubles, caused wholly by bad blood.

Many a cheek and brow cast in the mold of beauty have been sadly defaced, their attractiveness lost, and the possessor of the "pimpley face" rendered unhappy for years.

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It drives out all the impurities from the blood, and leaves the complexion clear and healthy.

Mrs. James Williams, Waterford, Ont., writes: "My face was covered with pimples for nearly a year. I used different kinds of remedies to get rid of them and finally thought there was no relief. A friend dropped in one day and told me I should try Burdock Blood Bitters. I did so and used three bottles, and found the pimples were all disappearing from my face, and now I have a clear complexion again."

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BISURATED MAGNESIA

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AND POWDER FORM

BISURATED Magnesia is a Magnesia Compound especially prepared for the safe, speedy and certain correction of indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn, gas on stomach, etc. It comes only in the form of five-grain tablets and powder in sealed blue packages. Do not confuse with commercial magnesia, milk of magnesia or citrate of magnesia. Look for the word BISURATED and get the genuine from DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.—Advt.

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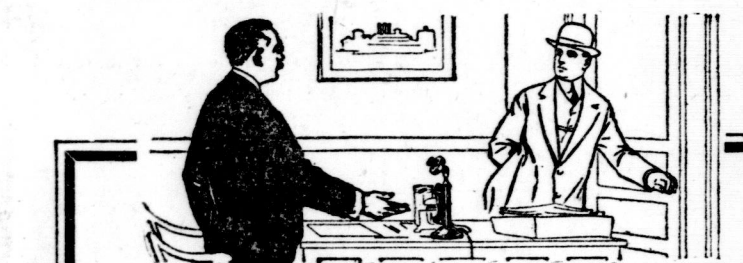
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To place a Station-to-Station call, reach the Long Distance operator in the usual way and say, "I wish to talk to anyone at No. 456 Springville"; or if you don't know the telephone number, say, "I wish to speak to anyone at James King's residence, B. Street, Springville."

Every Bell Telephone is
a Long Distance Station.

The Bell Telephone Company
of Canada

Greater Efficiency and Reduced Cost Need of Building Industry

Building Employers and Employees in Conference At Ottawa—Follow Parliamentary Procedure and Customs in Debate.

OTTAWA, May 3.—The need of greater efficiency and reduced costs in order to revive the building industry, and also the need of finding some means whereby building operations could be continued through longer periods of each year, were emphasized at this afternoon's sitting of the building industries parliament.

Speakers from each side of the house followed one another in debate on the subjects referred to the special committees, where they will be threshed out and then reported upon. On some of the questions brought up there was little divergence of views between employers and labor; on others the difference was marked.

Eighty per cent of the building costs today are labor costs, declared J. B. Carswell, Toronto. It was up to labor to co-operate and find a way to reduce those costs. Other speakers supported this view.

John Bruce, Toronto, said in many cities housing conditions were deplorable and workers were being forced into a state of unrest from this cause.

Must Extend Eight-Hour Day. James Winning, Winnipeg, declared that the eight-hour day must be extended to increase production, but efficient management was needed more than increased hours of labor.

Dr. L. W. Gill, director of technical education, and Bryce Stewart, director of employment service in the labor department, addressed the delegates during the afternoon, setting forth the work being carried out by the respective departments, and the plans the Government had laid down for the future.

The items on the agenda were this afternoon referred to special committees composed of equal numbers of employers and workers delegates, who will thresh them out and return to the main committee with reports and recommendations on the various matters submitted. The conference is expected to last the greater part of three days. There are over 60 delegates in attendance representing all branches of the building industry from all parts of the Dominion.

At 5 p.m. the conference adjourned until 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Apprenticeship Needed.

Dr. L. W. Gill, director of technical education in the department of labor, addressed the conference at this afternoon's session, and laid special stress on the need for continuing the education of young Canadians as long as possible.

A man's "spirit," he declared, was formed between the ages of 14 and 18. Dr. Gill spoke of the working of the Ontario adolescent school act. Under this act boys and girls were required to attend school during the period when their character was being formed. The other English-speaking provinces of Canada would soon follow Ontario's lead.

Seventy per cent of Canadian city children stopped school at 14 years of age. The other 30 per cent continued their education at high school or elsewhere. So most Canadian children were out of school at the most important period of their lives. Any steps the conference took along the lines of apprenticeship or vocational education should be based on the Ontario act.

Problem of Distribution. Bryce Stewart, director of employment service of Canada, referred to the problem of distribution in Canada. There had been no system of balancing supply and demand. Labor was always in favor of the setting up of national machinery to bring jobs and workers together. Out of the war had come a general demand for better organization; a means of nationalizing the labor market. In 1915, Parliament had passed the employment offices co-ordination act. The operation of the act was working out beneficially.

It was hoped to work in co-operation with the technical education department. Then young boys would be trained for the positions for which men were in demand. Junior employment offices were being opened, and boys and girls would be trained for and assisted into the lines of work they were best fitted for.

Check Immigration. The employment office system would also be valuable in governing immigration. Thus it would be possible to check the bringing of men to Canada when there was no work for them. The setting up of employment service councils, national, provincial and local, would tend to reduce waste money and manpower. The employment service was anxious to find a steady keel for the labor market. If things were unsettled, neither men nor employers got the best value for their work. The employment service offices had not yet reached the peak of their efficiency, but they were being improved as rapidly as possible.

Discuss Housing Problem. E. McC. Quirk, who was in the chair, said the conference had now reached the deliberative stage of its proceedings.

Tom Moore, leading the labor group, suggested that the employers submit the first item on the agenda. J. P. Anglin, president of the Canadian Association of Building and Construction Industries, agreed with this suggestion.

J. M. Piggott, Hamilton, introducing

**MURINE You Cannot Buy
New Eyes**
But you can Promote a
Clean, Healthy Condition
for YOUR EYES Use Murine Eye Remedy
Keep your Eyes Clean, Clear and Healthy.
Write for Free Eye Care Book.
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the housing subject with a recommendation that it be referred to committee, said there was a pronounced separation of ideas in the building industry. Employers demanded a reduction and workers declared there could be no cutting down. The whole question was to find the best means of settling this separation of views. The building industry could only be revived by co-operation between the parties most interested. The problem must be approached in that spirit.

Flat On Its Back.

The building industry today "was practically flat on its back." For March, 1921, contracts let for building totalled only \$36,000,000 in Canada, as against \$55,700,000 last year. Construction contracts all over Canada in the three months of 1921 were 35 per cent lower than the same three months last year. The heaviest falling off was during March, when the building outlook should be at its rosier.

The province of Quebec, where wages were considerably lower, was the only one to show an increase in building this year over the same period of 1920. Contractors found themselves without work ahead. Unemployment in the building trades was practically 32 per cent in Canada at present. Material costs had reduced 20 per cent. There must be a general reduction to revive the industry. Workers must agree to a wage decrease to bring the industry to normal.

Better Housing the Need. A lower level and a fixed level were needed to revive the building trades. "We are not asking you (labor men) to make any sacrifice," said Mr. Piggott. "Living costs have been shown to be reduced."

John Bruce, Toronto, of the labor group, said labor was opposed, not so much to wage reductions, as to reductions in the cost of living. More and more wages were going in rent. How could a man purchase a home under such conditions?

The war, in many ways, had proved the need of better housing. England was building houses at a rate hitherto unknown to redeem her war-time promises. Canada also had made war-time promises. Many returned men believed the promises to be forgotten.

Traveling Toward Slums. "Are we not fast traveling toward slums by compelling three or four families to crowd into a house which should hold only one?" asked Mr. Bruce.

Investigation had shown there was a dire need for assistance to workers in securing their own homes. The Government should provide the money. If this was a matter for provincial and municipal governments, then these should be stirred up.

The condition of Canadian public buildings was a tragedy. From Halifax to Vancouver the Government had acquired property, razed the buildings on it, and then let the land remain vacant. At the present time, when the Government was wasting money, "particularly in shipbuilding," it would be better to have built on these idle sites across the country.

Building would progress in winter with a little additional expense. Present conditions of working only in summer must be overcome in the interests of the whole Dominion.

Unemployment was the serious root cause of industrial unrest. "We may have to give up something we have been accustomed to, but we must find a solution of this problem," said Mr. Bruce.

DEPUTIES RECALLED FROM RACE TRACK BY AN INJUNCTION

Two Races Run Without Any
Wagers First Time in History of U. S.

CLEVELAND, O., May 3.—A temporary injunction restraining Mayor George L. Burton of Chagrin Falls from employing special deputies to prevent betting at the Chagrin Falls running horse races was issued late today by Common Pleas Judge Foran, on the ground that an ordinance passed a short time ago was invalid.

Immediately following the court's decision village authorities announced a special meeting of the village council would be called tonight to enact an emergency ordinance to empower Mayor Burton to retain the deputies.

While awaiting the outcome of the petition two races were run off without betting. This is believed to be the first time in history of the running horse sport in the United States that a race was decided without wagers.

With the withdrawal of 50 special deputies upon receipt of the new injunction, there was a stampede for the betting sheds, but no one was injured.

The race meeting was scheduled to open late Saturday, but it was postponed until today and is expected to continue thirteen days.

JUDGES MAY NOT SIT ON COMMISSIONS AGAIN

Amendment of Judges Act Approved by Senate by 20 to 7.

OTTAWA, May 3. (Canadian Press).—In the Senate today Senator Lynch-Staunton's amendment to the judges act, forbidding judges to act on commissions, was carried by a vote of 20 to 7.

The gold and silver marking act bill was referred to a special committee. Senator Power gave notice of motion that in the opinion of the Senate it is desirable that hereafter the guilty party in a divorce case shall not be permitted to marry again, and shall be subject to such penalties as Parliament may provide.

DRUCKER CASE IN HANDS OF JURY

Accused and Accomplices Alleged to Have Taken \$951,000 by Swindle.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 3.—The case of Charles Drucker, charged with swindling Michael Connolly of Montreal in a fake wire tapping game was given to the jury this morning following the charge by Justice Hinkley. Prosecution and defence summed up this morning.

District Attorney Moore said he was considering a grand jury review of the testimony of several witnesses by whom Drucker sought to prove an alibi. They testified that Drucker was in Cleveland on the date Connolly alleged the defendant was in Montreal. Drucker subsequently admitted that he was in Canada.

Drucker and his accomplices are alleged to have taken \$951,000 from Montreal and Quebec men.

SHAUGHNESSY TO BE CALLED BY RAILWAY COMMITTEE

Parliamentary Investigation of
Government Railways and
Shipping Progressing.

LACK OF EQUIPMENT

Blamed by E. S. Hungerford,
Vice-President, For Loss
of Money.

OTTAWA, May 3.—By Canadian Press.)—A plea for hands off the wage question; an admission that the railways were losing money owing to the lack of equipment, and the stated intention to call Lord Shaughnessy as a witness, were the outstanding features in the proceedings of the special parliamentary committee on government-owned railways and shipping this evening.

The wage appeal came from B. B. Hanna, president of the board of management of the Canadian National Railways, who said that this problem was so complex it was unfair to the directors that it should be discussed. Mr. Hanna forecasted an immediate meeting of the railway executives and union heads, with a view to reaching an understanding on wages. This was Mr. Hanna's only contribution to the proceedings, and brought the rejoinder from Hon. A. K. MacLean that he had not been asked for a statement on the wage question.

Lack of Equipment. The committee devoted a major share of the sitting to the examination of E. S. Hungerford, vice-president and operating manager of the Canadian National Railways. Mr. Hungerford said government lines had lost money owing to the lack of equipment, but added that other railways were in the same position. Canadian National Railways had sufficient equipment for present needs. An interesting point brought out through cross-examination, was that an average of from 15,000 to 22,000 Canadian cars were held in the United States during the last three years. This was partially responsible for the shortage of freight cars for moving the wheat. Another reason for the shortage was that there was a heavy demand for cars to move coal.

No Cause for Despair. C. A. Hayes, vice-president and traffic manager of the Canadian Railways, showed the growth of trade on the C. N. R., and said the situation was not one to cause despair.

The determination to call Lord Shaughnessy was voiced by Hon. Charles Murphy, who insisted that this action should be taken. While a definite decision was not taken, it is altogether probable that Lord Shaughnessy will be called for discussion of his recent statement in detail.

Hon. Mr. MacLean declared his intention of raising the question whether the Government was justified in going so extensively into the shipping business. Witnesses on the shipping situation will be before the committee on Thursday next.

NOTHING TO BE ASHAMED OF.

WINNIPEG, May 3.—"There is nothing to be ashamed of in the Canadian National Railways system," said A. E. Warren, general manager for western lines, speaking at a luncheon here yesterday. "It is fifty per cent more efficient than a year ago, and when immigration and business well increase, but the railways must be kept in a continual state of repair to take care of increased business. One of the reasons for the deficit was that all tonnage moved eastwards with the result that the cars had to return empty to the west. This would be rectified. Mr. Warren said, "by greater population in the western country and operation of trans-Pacific steamships."

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of the blood perhaps and your worn out, exhausted nerves need to be revitalized

For this purpose there is nothing better than Organic Iron; not metallic iron which people usually take, but pure Organic Nuxated Iron—which is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples. One dose of Nuxated Iron is estimated to be approximately equivalent (in organic iron content) to eating one-half quart of green beans or a quart of green vegetables or half a dozen apples. It is like taking extract of beef instead of eating a pound of beef.

Over four million people annually are using Nuxated Iron. It will not injure the teeth nor disturb the stomach. A few doses will often commence to enrich your blood. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain satisfactory results. At all druggists.

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June 1, July 2, Aug. 30, Sept. 30.

June 14, July 15, Aug. 15, Sept. 15.

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Boston to Liverpool and Glasgow.

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New York-Cherbourg-Southampton.

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May 12, June 9, July 14, Aug. 14, Sept. 14.

June 2, June 30, July 30, Aug. 30, Sept. 30.

N. Y. Ply.-Cher.-Hamburg.

June 9, July 21, Aug. 30, Sept. 10.

Vigo, Gibraltar, Patras, Dubrovnik, Trieste and Fiume.

May 17, June 14, July 14, Aug. 14, Sept. 14.

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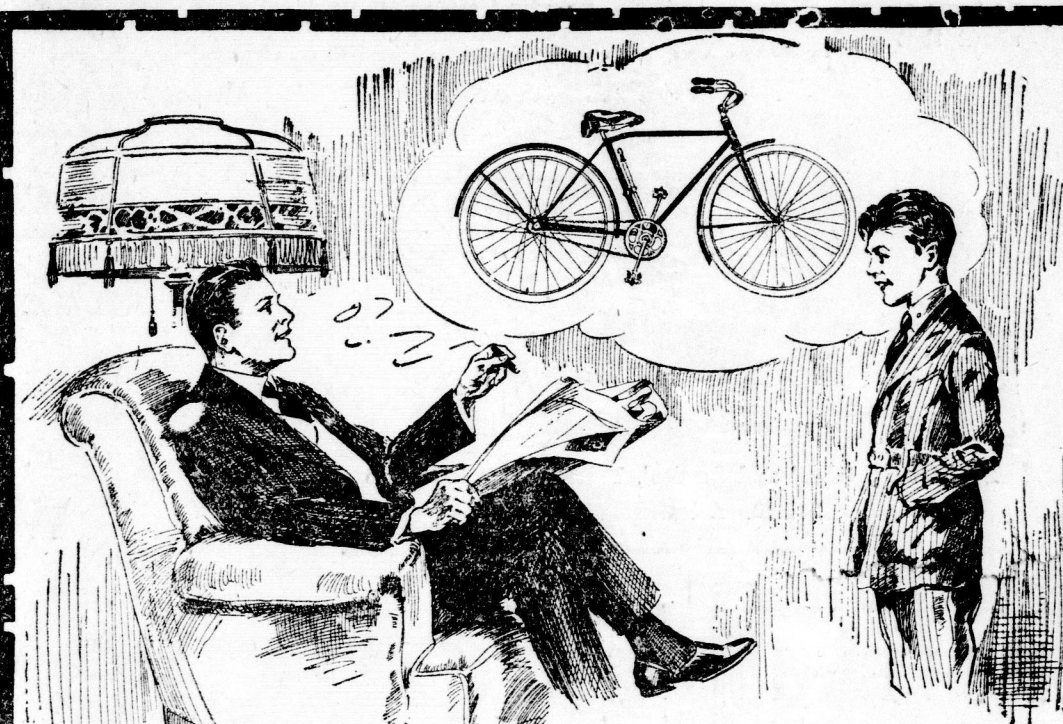
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A Real Bicycle For a Real Boy

"WHY don't you ride
your bicycle to school
any more, Bill?"

"Well, Dad, everybody laughs
at it. The other boys ride rings
round me, and call it the old
boneshaker."

"Himm! How long have you
had it?"

"Why, it's three years, now."

You got it second-hand, Dad
—remember?"

"That's right! What kind of
bicycles have the other boys?"

"They're nearly all C.C.M.'s.
The best ones are, anyway."

"I see. What make would
you like best?"

"Why, of course, a C. C. M.,
Dad, every time!"

Dad Offers Him One for Passing

"Well, now, look here, Bill. If
you'll pitch in at school and pass
your exams, I'll get you one of
those C. C. M. Bicycles. How does
that strike you?"

"Dad, I'd do almost anything for
a C. C. M. You just watch me!"

"That's the stuff! I've heard
C. C. M. Bicycles well spoken of,
and one should be a prize
worth winning."

"It sure is. C. C. M.'s
look so snappy and ride
so easy. Pewee Bowman
has one of the new models
and it has the C. C. M.
Triplex Crank Hanger.
He loaned it to me yes-
terday for five minutes.
Gee, it was just like rid-
ing on air!"

"Why, what difference
does the Triplex Hanger
make?"

"Well, there's never any loose-
ness or tightness when you're
pedalling. You feel that every sin-
gle bit of weight you put on the
pedals counts for speed."

"And the C. C. M. doesn't tire a
fellow out, either, Dad. Why young
Mac Reynolds—he's only half as
big as me—rides around all day on
his C. C. M. It never
tires him out."

"And there's a special
bike that I won't out-
grow. Dad. It's equally
good for a lad of nine or
a youth of twenty. It's
called the C. C. M. 18-
inch Curved Bar Model."

"That's a fine idea,
Bill. Dig in, now, pass
your exams, and that
C. C. M. bike is yours."
(Bill Passed All Right.)



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RED BIRD — MASSEY — PERFECT
CLEVELAND — COLUMBIA

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