



## Headache

Recurring headaches usually come from an exhaustion of the nervous system, and they do not disappear until the vigor of the nerve cells is restored by such up-building treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Temporary relief by use of powders is often obtained at an enormous expense to the nervous system and the general health.

Get the nerves right and the headaches will not return.

Mrs. W. J. Pearce, Nunn St., Cobourg, Ont., writes:

"My system became run-down and I suffered greatly with pain in my head. This was so severe that I would have to lie in bed for days. A friend advised me to use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and after taking the first box I found quite an improvement in my condition. I continued using them until I had taken about seven boxes, and they strengthened and built up my system splendidly, completely relieving the pain in my head."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c a box, all dealers, or Edmansons, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

## Waterfront Whiffs

Doings of the Mosquito Fleet Which Is the Chief Source of Prince Rupert's Prosperity

Skippers from the deep sea fishing grounds report that fish are scarce owing to the cold and inclement weather experienced during the past week. However, the price of fish has remained firm which has somewhat compensated the fishermen for their labors.

Ninety per cent of the Mosquito Fleet are out on the "high spots" fighting the elements, and a returning flotilla is expected to make port at any moment.

The fur arrivals have been light during the week although a number of boats are abroad on trapping expeditions and quite a large proportion of the Mosquito Fleet have been sighted in Skidegate Inlet. Trapping has been remunerative around North Arm, and a catch of 25 marten skins is reported. A number of the fur hunters have put into Queen Charlotte City for provisions and oil. It is anticipated there will be a considerable number of fur arrivals early in the coming week.

The Admiral of the Fleet reports that a cyclone of considerable "spirit" struck Cow Bay during the week doing considerable damage around the Mug Up. The wind struck with such velocity that the whole of Flossie's washing was torn from the line and stuck on various high spots around the port. Several good climbers have volunteered to scale the heights and reclaim the missing articles.

F. Piper with a partner left port in a well-equipped dory on Friday morning on a clam fishing expedition, and will keep a watchful eye open for any other deep sea monsters which may cross his bows.

He has a very trusty two man power engine aboard and the terrors of the deep have no horrors for Fred. It is the intention to fish in local waters, and the expedition will return to port tomorrow.

The Convention, Captain Tony Ulla, arrived in port on Friday morning from the "high spots" with a cargo of halibut. Cap. reports that the fish are scarce owing to the cold and stormy weather encountered. However, he is quite optimistic about the prices keeping up.

The Annie Tuck, Captain Joe Babcock, made port early on Friday morning, and had a successful trip. While the weather was cold and windy the fish bit well.

Readers of this paper will be interested to know that Captain Bob Hanna is obtaining a new set of teeth, the original set having been considerably worn by the eating of two-eyed steaks of which Bob is very fond. Chris of the Dry Dock, it is understood is going to mould a special set as an experiment, and if they prove

successful a dentistry department will be added to the Admiralty offices.

Jack Toner is awaiting to see the result of the first set, and if Bob reports favorably he will avail himself of Chris' handiwork and put in for tenders on a new set. Bob is issuing a booklet on the folly of eating kippered herring in sandwiches.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the Mug Up on Wednesday evening, the occasion being a concert followed by various talks on well known subjects. A large crowd of members of the Fleet were in attendance. Captain Parsons of the Gold Storage fleet sang "The Grizzly Bear" with much effect, and to demonstrate the words of the song clutched Flossie in a tight embrace which nearly put the sweet girl out of business. However, Flossie retaliated by giving a demonstration of Maggie with the rolling pin, and by the time the stunt was ended Gap, was sorry he had started anything. Bob Hanna sang "When the Water in the Bay Gets Hot," and the splendid rendering he gave was much appreciated, one of the audience remarking "I wish he meant it."

Captain Betts sang "We Took the Paper Off the Walls to Give 'em Room to Fight," accompanied by the Cow Bay Jazz orchestra under the leadership of Tom Peppercorn, who performed on the tin whistle. Mr. Hanna lectured on how he fought for the rights of his men, when aboard a certain ship in the days gone by, for less holes in the biscuits which constituted the "hard tack." The argument cited was that the number of holes caused the men to use so much grease on the biscuits that they became bilious. After a prolonged and bitter fight it ended in Hanna winning the day and the number of holes in the biscuits were cut down from 340 to 339. Bob was to have received a medal for his efforts but someone swallowed it. Sam McVey gave a wonderful spiel on a proposed change in the design of hot cross buns, and drew several weird designs on the wall to give the audience an idea of what he meant. The audience have not yet decided just what Sam was driving at but they think the idea might come home to them about next Christmas. Unfortunately someone carelessly trod up the "windjammer" and consequently the rendering of "The Rosary," which was to have been given by Flossie, was obliterated. There are several keys of the instrument on the sole of somebody's boot, and if the finder will kindly return the "Lost Chords" to the Mug Up it will be much appreciated.

The Malamute, Captain Nick Carter, arrived in port on Friday morning with between 9000 and 10,000 pounds of halibut aboard. While on the deep sea fishing grounds heavy gales were encountered but no damage was done. The trip extended over a period of seventeen days.

The D.C.F., Captain Wallace with his first mate D. Morrison, arrived in port on Thursday night. It is understood Cap was out experimenting with a deep sea buoy, the light of which had special possibilities. While the trials were in progress the end of the buoy blew out with the consequence that it sunk to a depth of some 50 fathoms. After a deal of hard hauling the buoy was recovered and much to the astonishment of the witnesses the light was still doing business. However, the buoy was useless for further experiment and it was carefully towed into port. Needless to add the light is burning yet, and Cap thinks he has discovered a perpetual flame.

The Remel, Captain M. Lawlor, is in port undergoing a minor overhaul, which when completed will see Cap hiking for the "high spots" again.

The Bartolome is in port from Ketchikan.

The Laura L., Captain A. Brown, is undergoing repairs in Cow Bay, at the hands of her skipper, considerable repair work

being done on the hatchways and entrance to the engine room. Upon completion of the work the Laura L., will hit out for the "high spots."

The Fanny F., Captain Dawson is in port undergoing dory repairs.

The Spot, Captain J. Nault, returned from Digby Island on Thursday evening, and will be leaving early in the week for the fishing grounds.

A scow load of lumber arrived in port on Wednesday from the Georgetown Mill for the big Bay Lumber Company to take care of local orders. Also a scow load of fish boxes for the local fish houses. The tug McCulloch was the propelling force.

The Georgetown Mill, which has closed temporarily for urgent repairs, will re-open on Monday for ten days to take care of immediate requirements of the fish houses for boxes. Upon completion of this order the mill will close down for a month to complete the annual repair and overhaul work.

Albert & McGaffery are building a new shed on their wharf for the accommodation of G. W. Nickerson Co., who will take up business quarters in that vicinity as soon as the job is completed.

The Narbethong, Captain Freeman, has at last come back to the fold and is now snugly tied at the floats.

Jack Toner tells a good story of how he sent money home by cable when serving on the British government cable ship "Mirror" in the Bay of Biscay in 1901. The Mirror was sent out to the Bay to relieve the cable ship Amber, which had been storm bound for four months and had lost her gear. One night while the Mirror was busy hauling in 3,500 feet of cable from the depths of the ocean a ship was sighted on the port side—lighted like a city—and her siren was heard giving long blasts.

The captain of the Mirror could not understand the ship's behavior, which upon coming nearer was discovered to be one of the British mail boats. A rough sea was running at the time and the captain of the Mirror thinking that something was amiss aboard the mail boat called for volunteers to man the lifeboat and make for the visitor. Jack was one of the volunteers and after a hard fight against the wind came within speaking distance of the mail boat.

The captain of the mail boat yelled through a megaphone the sad news that Queen Victoria had died. At this time wireless was not fitted on the ocean going boats. This sad news got Jack thinking of home and his wife, and with this in mind he thought he would make up for past neglect and send his domestic partner a little money. He put the idea to his captain who sympathized with the noble intention and ordered the good end of the cable hauled on deck, which was accomplished. The wire chief then tapped the end of the cable, and the operator called money to Mrs. Toner in Ireland from her husband in the middle of the Bay of Biscay. After this episode, and the safe delivery of wealth, Mrs. Toner was a great admirer of the possibilities of the ocean cable.

The following boats are at present in port: Wigwam, Road, Bartolome, Gilford, Narbethong, Towana, Beula, Vixen, Lillian F., Lovena, Ringlander, Spot, Violet, Ruth, Fanny F., Speculator, Molde, E. Lipsett, Fix, E. C. Clergent of Seattle, Star of Tacoma, Convention, Annie Tuck, Malamute and Spot.

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## YANKEE ACTORS RESENT ENGLISH

London Companies Meeting With Favor in States Annoys Profession.

PINS AND NEEDLES.

By BEN DEACON  
Canadian Press Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The Actors Equity Association has again broken out with a rash. It is in a high fever. The cause is New York's prohibition for actors and productions imported from abroad, and particularly from England. The Actors' Equity Association believes that equity should be reserved exclusively for the actors of the United States. Following in the trail of the Musicians' Union, which not long ago attempted to exclude English musicians from Canada, the Actors Union has inaugurated a movement to restrict the influx of foreign actors to the United States. In this attempt, according to current report, it is to be aided by Samuel Gompers and other U. S. labor leaders.

Foreign Invasion.

The invasion of New York by these "foreigners" has become nothing short of a scandal. The situation is desperate. New Yorkers are acquiring queer, distorted ideas of what is admirable and desirable in theatrical art. Instead of the bed room farces which have been periodically rehearsed for them by U. S. authors since the days of "Twin Beds," they are beginning to show preference for whimsical comedies of the English school such as "The Dover Road." They perversely turn from the Broadway brand of musical shows, which have jingles and jazz and unlimited display of verbiage, and flock to the things of "foreign type" such as "Blossom Time," which has nothing at all but beautiful melodies, quaintly modest costumes, and a picturesque setting, and which departs shamefully from the Broadway standard in having a real plot. But worst of all, New Yorkers are beginning to prefer the English language to Broadwayese.

Broadway Voices.

"You cannot convey an eighteenth century atmosphere with Broadway voices," said Gilbert Miller the other day in discussing the Equity's move. "The Broadway actor has not trained himself vocally."

Mr. Miller recently imported a number of people from London for the cast of "The Gaiety."

As things are ending, the restriction of actor immigration would appear to be very desirable from the point of view of the Equity Association. But it would be a sad thing for the New York public. It is a notorious fact that a large percentage of the worth while productions now on view in New York are English, are adaptations of pieces that have been tried and approved by London, or are presented by casts made up very largely of English players.

One of the most recent imports is Pins and Needles, Albert De Courville's "Revue with Points," which the Shuberts have brought over intact from the Gaiety Theatre in London.

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Delicious Cream Puffs  
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Mr. de Courville must have walked under a ladder or worn his socks wrong side out or something of the sort just before he left London. Anyway he had hard luck. His company, which is a large one, came over on one boat and his scenery, costumes, etc., on another. The ship which carried the scenery encountered storms and was long delayed. The opening was postponed several times and then in desperation Mr. de Courville hurried out and purchased costumes and scenery in New York. The unfamiliar outfit caused some slight confusion the opening night and slowed up the show. Nevertheless the production was well received. The majority of the local critics voted it "a jolly good show," and the only severe criticism was occasioned by some unavoidable intervals between spasms of fun-making. New York is always in a hurry. It hates to wait. The arrival of the company's own scenery and costumes put an end to all the difficulties and the performance is now running smoothly.

New and Different.

Possibly "Pins and Needles" is no better than the average American revue. Maybe it only seems better because it is new and different. Its music, most of it, has a different sort of rhythm from the kind to which Americans are accustomed. Its humor is different, and different also are the manners and methods of its leading players. That New York appreciates the difference is demonstrated by the big audiences which fill the Shubert theatre.

Advertise in the Daily News.

NOTICE.

TAKE NOTICE that after the publication of this notice for one month the Lakelse Hot Springs Limited will apply to have its name changed to the Lakelse Hot Springs Holding Company Limited.  
DATED this 27th day of January, A.D. 1922.  
WILLIAMS, MANSON & GONZALES,  
Solicitors for Lakelse Hot Springs Limited.

TAKE NOTICE that in order of HIS Honor F. McR. Young, made the 14th day of February, A.D. 1922, I was appointed Administrator to the Estate of Nicholas Madison, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me, on or before the 15th day of March, A.D. 1922, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.  
JOHN H. McMILLIN,  
Official Administrator.  
DATED this 15th day of February, 1922.

## FISHERMEN WERE BADLY FROSTBITTEN

Arrive at Edmonton After Traveling South with Thermometer 55 Below Zero.

EDMONTON, Feb. 18.—Twenty-five fishermen of the Melniss Fish Company arrived in the city from Cheecham on the A. & B.W., and report an exceedingly bad trip from the lake to the railroad, as a result of which a number of the men had their faces frost bitten. The journey from Buffalo Lake to Cheecham being occupied four days with severe teams, during the trip the thermometer registered from 50 to 55 below zero, and the fishermen state that the journey was distinctly chilly.

The Melniss Fish company's operations are now closed down for the winter; all the men have left the camp at the lake, and all the fish has been shipped. In addition to the operatives one car of horses came out on Saturday's train, and there is still another to come.

The men report that much fur has been taken in the vicinity of the lake this winter. At first the "free traders" obtained a large quantity of the peltries, but later the majority of the catch went to the H.B. post at Buffalo River, who are reported to have purchased a large quantity of fur.

## PRINCE GEORGE

The employees of the Canadian National Railways put on a dance in the Ritz-Ketter Hall on Tuesday night, the proceeds going to hospital funds. There was a large attendance and the affair was most successful.

All the fifteen or twenty sawmills between here and McBride are preparing to resume operations this spring and indications point to an active season.

After an illness of only twenty-four hours, Tootsie McMillan, the six year old daughter of Mrs. McMillan, Fort George, died of gripe at the first of the week.

The civic court of revision has upheld the assessment of \$228,000 on railway property in the city and has reduced the acreage assessment of \$228,000 to \$51,070. R. R. Nichols, C.N.R. tax commissioner, was here last week in connection with the matter.

## SOCIAL BENEFACTOR.

Howard—What good are you at a party?  
Howard—I can talk to the people who can't sing, and want to sing, and prevent 'em from doing it.—Judge.

## COULDN'T DO HOUSEWORK HEART WAS SO BAD

Many women get weak and run down and unable to look after their household duties owing to the heart action becoming impaired or the nervous system unstrung. Nature intended women to be strong, healthy and happy instead of sick and weakened. But how can a woman be strong and healthy when day in and day out she has to go through the same routine of work, sweeping, dusting, cooking, washing, etc.? Is it any wonder that the heart becomes affected and she gets irritable and nervous, has hot flushes, faint and dizzy spells, smothering and sinking spells and can't sleep at night?

To all women whose heart is weak and whose nerves are unstrung we would recommend

### MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

as the best remedy to tone up the system and strengthen the weakened organs. Mrs. Daniel Beanson, Loganville, N. S., writes:— "As I was troubled with a weak heart for nearly two years I am writing to tell you what your great remedy, Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, has done for me."

My heart was so bad at night I could not sleep, I would take smothering spells, and was so weak I could not do my housework. I tried two doctors, but got no results. A friend advised me to try your pills. I used six boxes and am completely relieved. I think they are the best remedy for heart trouble there is!"  
Price, 50c a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.