

SUFFERING FROM MALARIA

H.R.H. Prince of Wales who is ill in Africa but is recovering satisfactorily.

MODERN "BOTTLE BABIES" ARE CERTAINLY LUCKY!

Scientists of every land have been seeking and experiment-ing to find a milk for "bottle babies" that would give these precious future citizens as good by the lot of their cousins who begin life on mother's milk.

They have tried every kind of milk, | depended on to supply. Even breast-fed in every modification, endeavouring to babies nowadays are given orange juice find the closest possible match for the and cod-liver oil—the only supplements perfect digestibility of mother's milk. needed with evaporated milk. And now, at last, they say they have This milk is a splendid source of the found a wonderful match—even the minerals necessary to the building of

Two Secrets of Perfect Digestibility

This remarkable milk is unsweetened evaporated milk, which, as you doubtless know, is simply pure whole mill with part of the natural water removed and nothing added. It is sealed in airaffect its purity.

Two things happen to this milk which, scientists say, explain the fact ed at every step, from dairy farm to final that it is so much easier to digest than cow's milk in any other form. First, there is the heat of sterilization, which alters the casein so that very fine soft very indigestible.

The second beneficial change in un- for your baby.

digest its food more perfectly. Contains Needed Vitamins

Unsweetened evaporated milk is fully equal, from every a start in the world as falls to mary Blake nutritional standpoint, to the best bottled milk. It contains all the vitamins that any milk is

frailest premature babies thrive upon it. sturdy bones and strong regular teeth. Safety is another advantage. Sterilization destroys all bacteria, and the baby simply can't acquire any of those milkborne infections that upset so many bottle-fed babies.

Naturally, it is advisable to use the best evaporated milk that can be had. tight cans and sterilized so nothing can The most widely known brand is Carnation, the milk from "contented cows". The care with which this milk is guardthe mother that her baby will have the purest and best of milk.

The Carnation Baby-Feeding Chart curds are formed, almost identical with | contains valuable information on this those formed by mother's milk, while interesting subject. Please write for it, ordinary milk forms tough, solid curds, but remember that only your own physician should prescribe a formula

sweetened evaporated milk comes from I should also like to send a copy of the process called "homogenization". my cook book, "My Hundred Fav-This process breaks up each fat globule orite Recipes". Both publications are into a thousand infinitely tiny ones, as free, and you may obtain them by fine as those in mother's milk. This also writing to Carnation Co., Limited, helps the baby's delicate stomach to 134 Abbott Street, Vancouver, B.C.



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Carnation Milk is the perfect milk for baby's bottle because it is unsweetened, evaporated milk of highest quality -pure, safe, nourishing, and more digestible than milk in any other form.

The Safeguarded Milk "from Contented Cows"

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NOVA SCOTIA

Allowance, Wage Scale For Women and Old Age Pensions

sures authorized at a provincial plebiscite and endorsed as government policy in the course of a byelection campaign will be announced in the speech from the throne when the second session of the CL second Rhodes administration She Won't Cook opens in the Province House on March 5.

Whatever additional governmental legislation may be brought certain to come before the assembly in the form of bills-Govern- -Mrs. John R. Gall. ment Control of the sale of liquor, and provision for Mothers' Allow- lieves gas and that bloated feel- double corner at Third Avenue and ances. Government control won an ing so that you can eat and 3ixth Street. overwhelming victory over the Nova Scotia Temperance Act at a waste matter you never thought ances were announced by Premier have tried for your stomach and at the corner of Third Avenue and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Sixth Street.

Ormes Ltd., Drugs. phy's successful campaign for the seat in Halifax county made vacant by the death of Hon. John F. Mahoney. The announcement was pays. coupled with the promise of a Minimum Wage Board, and of Old Age Pensions as soon as the province's finances were sufficiently strong to carry out the scheme.

Provision for a minimum Wage Board was first made under Prenier G. H. Murray in 1920, to become effective by proclamation and the appointment of a board by governor-in-council. The act was proclaimed by the Armstrong Government in 1925, but no board was appointed. Amendments to the existing legislation, prior to the naming of a board, will likely come before the house in March.

The final report of the Commissioner on Old Age Pensions, appointed to determine the cost of such legislation, will be brought down at the forthcoming session, but it is unlikely that pension provision will be made this year. Incidental to the Premier's prediction that the province's finances would be equal to the burden in the near future, however, is the fact that a budgeted deficit of \$863,000 for the fiscal year had been reduced to \$138,000 when the auditor's report was issued. On the basis of an incomplete report, the government has estimated the province's share of a pension scheme at \$1,250,000 in addition to the cost of administration.

Pulpwood Restriction

The possibility of legislation to restrict the exportation of pulpwood is seen in a statement drawn from Hon. W. L. Hall, attorney general, by reports of newsprint mills planned for construction in Maine, to operate mainly on wood cut in Nova Scotia. "The government intends to conserve and retain the raw materials necessary for the success and permanence of our industries," said Mr. Hall, "and will resist with all its power any attempt to exploit our natural resources for the benefit of a foreign country, even though stringent measures have to be taken to enforce this policy."

The matter was discussed in the Nova Scotia legislature in 1926, when the government undertook to stop the shipping of raw wood "as soon as this could be done without inflicting too serious hardship upon those engaged in the production of pulpwood."

A major development since that time was the coming into production in December of last year of the Mersey newsprint mill with a yearly full time capacity of 75,000 ons of newsprint, representing the refining of 135,000 cords of wood. Other pulp mills handled 49,-000 cords last year. Thus the capacity of Nova Scotia's mills for partial or complete manufacture at the present time is approximately 184,000 cords.

This figure compares with a total of 291,000 cords cut in the province last year, of which approximately 187,000 were for export in the raw state, 104,000 cords being cut for manufacture into pulp, or in advance for the Mersey newsprint plant.

The proposed doubling of the Mersey newsprint mills would increase the manufacturing capacity of Nova Scotia's pulp and paper facilities to 311,000 cords, or about 20,000 cords in excess of last year's total cut. On the other hand, the

A WINTER TONIC FAMOUS OVER 50 YEARS

cut of pulpwood in Nova Scotia is Remo Hall Falls increasing yearly. The restriction of pulpwood export undoubtedly will again come

before the Nova Scotia assembly; but whether or not it will be an is-Minimum sue in the forthcoming session still purely conjectural. The government is keeping its own counsel. Liquor Control and Mother's 11 HALIFAX, N.S., March 3:-Mea-lowances are the immediate mea-

sures publicly announced as sponsored by the administration.

"I could not eat or cook, bedown, two proposed measures are cause the smell of food sickened me. I took Adlerika and now I eat anything without discomfort.'

Just ONE spoonful Adlerika re- an offer of \$25,000 cash for the

Under Heavy Rain

Hay Barn Belonging to P. Murphy Also Collapsed

REMO, March 3:- The hay barn belonging to P. Murphy, and also the Remo Farmers' Association Hall collapsed owing to the unusually heavy rain on the snow. The R.F.A. Hall will be immediately rebuilt, work commencing at once.

Can't Stand Smell Twenty Years Ago

In Prince Rupert

March 3, 1910 O. M. Helgerson has turned down

Frank Keeley is to open up a province wide vote. Mothers' Allow- was there. No matter what you drug store in the new Alder Block Donation of \$100 Is Made By Farm-

> Get the Ad. reading habit. It wood, Ont., with his father, Charles tute donated \$100 toward the fall with crushed sea shells in via O'Reilly.

ers' Institute

HAGENSBORG, March 3.—Mem- for local soil was discussed Martin O'Reilly is visiting in Nor- bers of Bella Coola Farmers' Insti- It was decided to expert fair to be held during the first the heavy cost of shipping in

week of October. Mr. A. Hammer is president

the institute, Mr. O. Kellog. president, and Mr. O. J. Nyg secretary-treasurer. On the b are Messrs. M. Nygaard, J. Har E. Gorden and A. Swisdal.

The necessity of procuring



Mirage... or Reality

N the horizon we all catch glimpses of El Dorado . . . the city of gold . . . where there will be no more hardship or privation.

It is human—and indeed commendable -to seek always after financial independence. It is human . . . but none the less tragic . . . that so many are tempted to seek some short cut or royal road to wealth.

For many and unscrupulous are those who prey upon inexperience.

Get-rich-quick schemes and

promoters of doubtful speculationsthey lead us on with alluring promises of prosperity - lead us on to disillusionment and loss.

And all the while the reality lies within our grasp. For, by means of adequate, well-selected Life Insurance, even the humblest of us may build up an estate beyond our expectations . . . may win

independence and security for ourselves and those we love.

Any Life Insurance representative will show you the safe method of creating an estate.