

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

Pimples On Face Humiliated Her

Miss Frances Lodge, R. R. No. 8, Dunnville, Ont., writes:—"I used to feel very humiliated whenever I would go to town, on account of the breaking out of pimples on my face, caused from impure blood. Now all that has vanished and I have not been bothered since I took part of a bottle of your wonderful medicine Burdock Blood Bitters."

For sale at all drug and general stores; manufactured, for the past 21 years, only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

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JIM McNIVEN RETIRES

J. D. McNiven, known to many local labor men as "Jim," deputy minister of labor, is about to retire on a pension. He has held the position for a long time and the change in government made no difference to him and to his work. He is generally regarded as a real labor man but at that a safe one. He is not a Bolshevik.

Mr. McNiven was a printer for many years. For a long time he was foreman of the composing room at the Victoria Times and he was just as popular there as he later became in his other work. His retirement will be a distinct loss to the province.

BUYING FOR CASH

There is a great tendency these days toward buying for cash instead of running accounts. By doing so it is often possible to save money. Much bookkeeping is saved to the merchant as well as the risk of losing accounts and the cost of collecting.

On the other hand if no credit were given there would be no pianos purchased, very few cars, radios and other luxuries.

It is claimed by some citizens that practically all merchants are given credit by the wholesaler and there is no reason why this accommodation should not be passed on to the consumer. While that is correct, it is also true that the merchant who pays cash can often buy to much greater advantage than his rival and his customer gets the benefit.

WAS IT BRITAIN'S FAULT?

It is stated that Great Britain may have been largely responsible for the present business depression. Ordinarily, that country has been the world's biggest money lender but that has all stopped and those requiring capital have had to go elsewhere. United States and France are holding a large part of the world's gold and they have failed to open their purse strings with results which have been felt everywhere.

Britain is still the wealthiest of creditor nations and stands today at the base of the world's credit structure. With that country financially crippled, all the world suffers. That is the way one writer puts it.

WHO'S WHO

John A. Mooney



BRINGING to bear upon the affairs of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference a long agricultural experience, John A. Mooney is the managing director of this coming event to be held at Regina in 1932.

Mr. Mooney was born in Quebec Province and after leaving public school made his entry into the world of commerce by accepting employment in a sawmill. In 1895 he entered the Ontario Agricultural College and four years later, heeding the call of the West, secured a homestead at Dauphin, Manitoba. He soon had 700 acres of heavy scrub land under cultivation.

In spare time Mr. Mooney devoted his energies to the study of agricultural matters and soon became recognized as a competent judge at seed fairs. In 1906 he travelled Western Canada on a "good seed" train under the auspices of the Federal Department of Agriculture, and in 1908 moved to the Regina district, where he operated a 450 acre farm.

Mr. Mooney established the Mooney Seed Company, distributors of good seed. He is closely associated with the Canadian Seed Growers' Association and with other producers' organizations.

CONTROL OF PRODUCTION

Bolstering Consuming Power Makes For Better Business

"You know, Mr. Witmark, I can't help wondering sometimes at the way my business has come along. It can't be all due to my own ability, I'm sure of that. It seems everybody wants an airplane of his own."

Mr. Witmark stroked his smooth chin and looked out of the window of his bank upon the row of model 1946 airplanes parked in the dealer's landing field. He let his thoughts slide back for a moment to the trying times of business in 1931. Fifteen years had made a tremendous difference. There was no doubt about that.

"Yes, you airplane fellows are having a good time," he said. "And, if you'll pardon me for the remark, it isn't all due to your own ability by any means. We bankers are in a position to see that. Your business is good because everybody's business is good. People are prosperous."

"Yes," replied the airplane dealer, "but what makes them prosperous? Back in 1930 and 1931 there were millions unemployed. Thousands of banks were closing their doors. Everything was in a mess. And they put it down to overproduction. What's become of overproduction now? Our industries are producing more than ever."

"That's a fact. And what's more, we haven't overproduction, as you say. Well, industry has learned to control production. But that's only half the story."

"The other half of the story is that industry has learned that any steps to bolster up the consuming power of the people are just so many steps toward better business."

—Christian Science Monitor.

LETTER BOX

SIDEWALK LUMBER

Editor, Daily News:—

With reference to the question raised in your Wednesday editorial:

I am informed by a man with 30 years experience that cedar should last almost if not quite as long as Douglas fir for this purpose.

But it seems to me we are rather missing the point. Suppose a local timber should wear out a year or even two years sooner than the other kind, won't this loss in wear be more than made up to the city by the gain in business?

Let the financial authorities figure it out. First the direct returns to the city resulting from the employment of local men at the local plant. Taxpayers citizens instead of social burdens, live industry instead of idle capital.

Maybe the order is not big enough to affect the district very largely, but, coming at a time when even the proverbial straw seems lacking to some of us its ultimate accumulated result ten years hence is hard to overestimate.

Then consider the indirect results. Surely the tradesmen bring much revenue to the city. Won't local industry mean more business to them and more dues to the city?

We cannot expect to develop Prince Rupert by supporting outside industries at the cost of idle local plant. It seems a shortsighted policy to take dollars out of the locality in order to secure a possible few cents worth of longer service.

True, all the country needs help and work, but "charity begins at home" and I venture to think that if the city authorities consider the local needs first, the local resources will automatically provide the money to replace the sidewalks far ahead of the time they will be required.

And the cedar may last as long after all.

AN UNEMPLOYED MILLMAN'S WIFE

Strawberries on Retail Market; Cherries in Too

The first strawberries of the season, coming from Oregon, made their appearance on the local retail market yesterday. Retail price is 25c per basket. Cherries are also in.

F. W. Crawford, president of the Vancouver Tobacco Co., who has been a visitor in the city for the past few days in the course of one of his periodical inspection trips, will sail by the Prince Rupert tonight on his return to Vancouver.

A damp mop raises no dust

Consider how easy it is to keep your home clean and spotless when you use CONGOLEUM Gold Seal RUGS. No sweeping or beating, no clouds of dust to settle on other objects. A simple rub over with a damp cloth or mop is all that is necessary to keep them bright as new.

Consider, too, the beauty of their artistic colourful patterns. The many effects from which you can choose. How easy it is to make dark rooms bright and dreary rooms cosy.

CONGOLEUM Gold Seal RUGS keep their beauty no matter how hard the service. The extra thick felt base gives them wear-resisting qualities far superior to any similar type of floor covering.

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BEER IMPORT IS PROTESTED

Delegate of Trade Councils Intervenes Government

A delegation from the anti-national trades councils of Vancouver, Victoria and Prince Rupert waited upon the British Columbia government to protest against the importation into the province of beer from St. Boniface, Man.

In the good old days of the five-cent schooner, these parochial patriots never objected to the importation of beer from Seattle or Milwaukee. The boundary between Canada and the United States was, of course, merely an imaginary line. But the provincial boundary between British Columbia and the rest of Canada should now, they declare, be made a real barrier to trade.

The provincial government not only turned down the delegation's request to regard Eastern Canada as a foreign country but also gave orders to permit the supply of beer from far away Quebec.

Twenty Years Ago

In Prince Rupert

May 21, 1911

William Campbell, Dominion government commissioner and well known British newspaperman, is paying a flying visit to Prince Rupert today during the stay of the steamer Prince George. He will include descriptions of Prince Rupert in articles for British newspapers and also in lectures.

John Thornhill F. R. G. S. is in the city preparatory to visiting the Portland Canal region which he will make the subject for a number of articles for leading Canadian, American and British newspapers and periodicals.

George Leek has written from Vancouver on the eve of his departure for London where he will attend the coronation of King George V. Major Hart McHarg is in charge of the party which goes from British Columbia.

TRACES OF DINOSAURS

Monstrous Animals Used to Roam Peace River, Government Report Says

VICTORIA, May 21.—The government of British Columbia has begun to learn something of the family life of this province's first inhabitant, as lived well over a million years ago. These intriguing facts, concerning dinosaurs which lived in the Peace River country even before the extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway was proposed, were given to the government in the final report of engineers and geologists who conducted a survey of P.G.E. land areas in the last two years. While the discovery of dinosaur tracks in the Peace River district was reported some time ago, the present report provides the first authentic details of these relics and their meaning in the long story of British Columbia's past.

The report declares that up in the Smoking Valley, tributary to the Peace River, particularly in Burning Canyon, a few miles west of Hudson's Hope, numerous tracks of this mesozoic order of fantastic sized reptiles are graven in the living rock. Jack Bocoek, geologist on the P.G.E. resource survey, reported traces of the dinosaur tracks early in the survey. Dean Brock, of the University of British Columbia and other scientists, examined fossils set in the rocks at Otter Tail, 50 miles west of the Peace River from Rocky Mountain Portage,

near the site of the recently rediscovered spurs. Photographs and sketches were made of the tracks and the fossils and efforts are to be made to carry out the rocks containing the fossilized remains at Otter Tail, for reconstruction of the saurians from plastic molds.

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Seaplane to Be Posted at Prince George This Year

Western Canada Airways will post a seaplane at Prince George this summer to offer special charter service to mining companies, big game hunters and others who may wish to use aircraft. The company, incidentally, has considerably cut its rates on passenger flying.