

ALL CHILDREN LOVE "SYRUP OF FIGS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

Give it When Feverish and Cross,
Bilious, for bad Breath or
Sour Stomach.

Look at the tongue, Mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle thorough cleansing as once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad, has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs" and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative," they love its delicious taste and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs" which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

WELL, PERHAPS.

"16—Say, how did you get that watch back so quickly? The fellow that stole it must have been pretty dumb.

"15—He was. The poor idiot took it to a pawnshop where they recognized it as mine at once.

Mr. B. A. Burke of Boston, is in the city.

FREDERICTON FIRE ALARM.

- 6 Corner York and Argyle
- 12 Corner Westmorland and Aberdeen
- 13 Corner Northumberland and Saunders
- 14 Corner Brunswick and Smythe.
- 15 Corner Charlotte and Smythe
- 16 Corner George and Northumberland.
- 17 Corner King and Northumberland.
- 21 City Hall
- 23 Corner York and George
- 24 Corner Queen and Westmorland
- 25 Corner Brunswick and Westmorland
- 27 Corner King and York
- 28 Corner Saunders and York
- 31 Corner Queen and Regent
- 32 Corner Needham and Regent
- 34 Corner Queen and Carleton
- 35 Corner Brunswick and Carleton
- 36 Corner Charlotte and Carleton
- 37 Corner George and Regent
- 38 Corner King and Regent
- 44 Corner Queen and St. John
- 45 Corner Brunswick and St. John
- 46 Corner Charlotte and St. John
- 51 Corner King and Church
- 52 Corner George and Church
- 53 Corner Union and Church
- 54 Gas House
- 55 Intercolonial Railway Station
- 56 Lansdowne and Waterloo Row.

THE BY ELECTIONS CAUSE DEEP GLOOM AT OTTAWA

Conservative Politicians Have no Difficulty in Discerning the
Hand-Writing on the Wall--Have Already Had
Their Feast.

THE WHOLE OUTFIT WILL GO IF CANADA BELCHES HARD ENOUGH

Bowser up Against a Stiff Proposition in the West--
Little Prospect of an Enquiry Into the Operations
of the Shell Committee.

(By H. F. Gadsby.)

Ottawa, March 20.—When Richard Blain, M. P., took his seat in the House of Commons after his vain attempt to rescue J. R. Fallis of Peel in his little lifeboat, he was not greeted with cheers by his party friends. In fact he got no cheers from anybody.

Dr. Pugsley, who is quick to seize an incident of this kind, gave him a jocular welcome. "I am glad," said the member for St. John, "to see that the member for Peel can come back."

Meaning, of course, that that was more than Fallis could do, the outraged yeomanry of Peel having smitten the good man hip and thigh for taking a profit on war horses that really belonged to the farmer. The result in Peel is, of course, a sharp rebuke not only to the middleman, in the shape of J. R. Fallis, ex-M. P. P., but also to the middleman, Richard Blain, Richard Blain, M. P., who tried to help him out.

A Gloom Over Toryism.

These episodes occurring as they do ever and anon, throw a gloom over the Conservative party in the House of Commons. The gloom dates back to last session, when paper shoes, spavined steeds, dinkey submarines, eight profits on binoculars and other matters came to light.

The gloom condensed at that time in the excommunication of Arthur D. Witt Foster and W. F. Garland, the latter being the only Garland the government gathered as the result of that investigation. It seems now that pity is to be taken on Mr. Foster's youth and that the poor boy will get the nomination in King's county if he promises to keep the vouchers the next time he buys horses for the Government.

At short intervals during the recess events occurred to deepen the gloom which is now the Borden government's heritage. There was, for instance, the close squeak in Prince Edward Island, the landslide in Manitoba and the scandals appurtenant, likewise Sir Richard McBride's desperate leap for life by way of London, England, not to mention D. A. Thomas' interference

with the Shell Committee, which was doing its best to pull the dear old British lion's tail out by the roots.

The B. C. Landslide.

On top of all this comes Fallis and the results in British Columbia where one cabinet minister was knocked galley west and another got in by the skin of his teeth. When the telegram announcing Tisdale's defeat in Vancouver was posted in No. 16, the gloom became so thick and moist that everybody got wet feet. The opinion was freely expressed that Bowser was a bad player, that he erred through over caution and that what he needed was a general election instead of nibbling at it.

Even the prospect of a plebiscite on prohibition in British Columbia fails to cheer the Ottawa statesmen up. They rather suspect that the voters will see through Bowser's dodge, which is to divert attention from other matters, and give him more than he asks. They may prohibit booze now, but later on they will prohibit Bowser, which is even more important.

Everything comes to the man who waits, and Bowser will not have long to wait for what is coming to him. Bowser is up against a hard proposition—namely, to persuade poor, pillaged, ravaged, looted, gutted British Columbia that it is as well and strong as ever. This is a job for a Christian Scientist, and Bowser is a Presbyterian. British Columbia, so far as her premiers are concerned, is getting no better fast. She seems to have exchanged a head of hair for a lack of conscience.

Writing on the Wall.

The prognosticators at Ottawa take all these misfortunes as the writing on the wall. Hence the gloom. What with parliament buildings in Manitoba, graft in British Columbia, and war profiteering everywhere, this has been a Belshazzar feast for the Conservative party. Speak it "Belchazzar" with the accent on the Belch. That is what Canada is doing now—belching. And if Canada only belches hard enough she can get rid of the whole outfit.

This settled gloom naturally prevents the Borden Government throwing any light on the operations of the Shell Committee. How can it shed light when the fog is maintained for other purposes?

Although various Liberal members have tried from time to time to get information on this subject, the Government waves them back with hard-boiled answers. We know nothing about it. It is not our business. It is the British ratepayers' money, and not yours. We know just enough about the business to tax it, but too much to grant an enquiry. Such are the arguments, or words to that effect.

Enquiries Unlucky.

It's a safe bet that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's demand for an inquiry will not be granted, because inquiring is one of the most unlucky things the Borden Government does. This was pretty well proved by the results of the scandal committee last session. The orders-of-the-day got dangerously close to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's inquiry resolution the other afternoon, but Glass, of Middlesex, came forward as the deus ex machina and saved the situation by wasting three hours on the flax industry. To gain time Glass went as far back as ancient Egypt to show that Cleopatra owed her sleek serpentine beauty to stewed flax which she ate every morning instead of porridge. Some Glass.

Elusive J. Wesley.

Another matter which eludes investigation is Colonel John Wesley Allison, Major General Sam's friend.

According to General Sam's story, he was first associated with Colonel Allison in a political way when he and the Colonel thwarted a plan hatched at Albany to dam the St. Lawrence. Being a New Yorker by adoption, although a Canadian by birth, Colonel Allison knows the Albany politics well enough to head them off.

The St. Lawrence was not dammed, but the Major General has had a hard time ever since the war began to keep his friend Colonel Allison from being damned by the people of Canada, and at that it is a moot question whether he has succeeded.

Major General Sam's last previous deliverance in the House was supposed to be an answer to Carvell's charges. It was an answer—an Irish answer—that is to say, it answered something that Carvell did not say at all. This is known in military tactics as creating a diversion, and is in much favor with the Minister of Militia when he is dodging a frontal attack.

Filled vs. Unfilled Shells.

In the same speech General Sam quoted comparative prices in the United States and Canada, much to the Canadian war profiteer's advantage, but as Sam is found among other things to have compared United States prices for filled shells with Canadian prices for unfilled shells, his figures do not carry the same authority now as they did at first blush. I use the word "blush" advisedly. Somebody has got to blush for them—Sam never will.

War prices were Major General Sam's topic last week also, but this time he prefaced them with a long fence of his friend, Colonel John Wesley Allison, who, according to a private statement made by the Sales Manager of the Colts Patent Firearms Company to Sir Charles Davidson, refused to accept a commission on the revolvers sold to the Canadian Government, but took a present for his services at large to the Colt Company.

Colts or horses—it's just the same—somebody gets a rake-off. The Major General seemed to think that this conduct on the part of his hero, who like Pooh Bah was "grossly insulted with a bribe," needed some explaining, and by way of explaining it he created another diversion to the effect that Colonel Allison had saved the British, French and Russian governments millions of dollars in the purchase of supplies in the United States by not charging as much for it as he might if he had charged more.

What Major General Sam is surprised at in the Colonel is his moderation. This is a good explanation as far as it goes, but it does not cover the whole case of the Colts revolvers which were sold to the Canadian government for \$18.50 each, although retail dealers could buy them for four dollars less.

At various times Colonel John Wesley Allison has needed a lot of explaining, and as a friend in need is a friend indeed, Major General Sam naturally does the explaining with great vigor and enthusiasm.

Colonel John Wesley Allison has not been seen in the flesh at Ottawa during this session of parliament or last. Many members would like to clap eyes on him, but he is as invisible as the equator. It seems that he is in delicate health, and goes south to the lemon groves of Florida just about the time the Public Accounts Committee meets. He picks his lemons, you will observe, in Florida, but he comes to Canada for plums, which ripen later.

Rumor has it that Colonel John Wesley Allison, as might be expected of his evangelical names, has silver-white hair, which he wears rather long and that he never looks more saintly than when he is pulling off a big thing.

GERMAN PIRATES SUNK TWO SHIPS

London, March 20.—The sinking of a neutral and a British steamship, with loss of life, was announced today. The Norwegian steamer Langelie, 974 tons, was sunk and her engineer killed. Sixteen survivors were rescued. The British steamer was the Port Dalhousie. Her mate, pilot and five men were landed. The remaining members of the crew are missing.

The Port Dalhousie was owned in Kingston, Ontario. The last report of her movements was her departure from Swansea, Wales, on Feb. 10 for Dunkirk, France. She was 250 feet in length, 1,744 tons gross, and was built in Newcastle, England, in 1913.

AN OFFICIAL REPORT MADE IN GERMANY

Berlin, March 20 (via London).—An attack made by French troops on the village of Vaux, northeast of Verdun, was repulsed with heavy losses, the War Office announced today.

TORTURED BY RHEUMATISM

Sunday School Supt. Tells
How "Fruit-a-tives" Relieved

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 1st, 1913.
"I have lived in this city for more than 12 years and am well known. I suffered from Rheumatism, especially in my hands. I spent a lot of money without any good results. I have taken 'Fruit-a-tives' for 18 months now and am pleased to tell you that I am well. All the enlargement has not left my hands, and perhaps never will, but the soreness is all gone and I can do any kind of work. I have gained 35 pounds in eighteen months."

R. A. WAUGH.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or direct from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

JILL'S IDEA.

Jack—Do you believe marriages are made in heaven?

Jill—Probably. Heaven only knows why some are made.

After all—since a Suit
is made to wear—the best
of all Suits is that which
wears the longest.

MACKINNON'S CLOTHING

not only wears long past
the time the average Suit,
is cast aside, but yet keeps
its appearance, and is
good looking all the time
you wear it.

J. A. MacKINNON YORK STREET
TAILOR and CLOTHIER

-SEEDS-

JUST RECEIVED

No. 1 Timothy
Alsike Clover

No. 2 Timothy
Mammoth Clover

Red Clover

I am offering these goods at close prices.

Sold Wholesale by

G. W. HODGE

Fredericton, N. B.

VASSIE & COMPANY, LTD.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS AND WOOLLENS
ST. JOHN, N. B.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.

INFANTS' MUSLIN and SILK BONNETS, CHILDREN'S CAMBRIC DRESSES, LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES and WRAPPERS, LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS.

MIDDY BLOUSES in all the newest designs, and in all sizes. WHITE WASH SKIRTS in Drills, Ducks and Piques.

WHITEWEAR, in Corset Covers, Brassieres, Drawers and Petticoats, Princess Slips, Combination Night Gowns, etc., Ladies' and Children's Underwear and Drawers.

LADIES' KNITTED COMBINATIONS.

Orders for any of these goods can be filled quickly.

Mail Orders Receive Prompt, Careful Attention.

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VASSIE & COMPANY, LTD.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS AND WOOLLENS
ST. JOHN, N. B.

Tea and Coffee Delude Many

They contain caffeine—a subtle, habit-forming drug which for many persons finally shows in weak heart, short breath, stomach trouble, headache, sleeplessness, rheumatic pains, etc.

Why trifle with such beverages when there's health and comfort in well-made

POSTUM

—a palatable, nourishing food-drink, made of wheat roasted with a little wholesome molasses; contains no caffeine, nor anything injurious.

The morning cup will be hot, snappy and just as satisfying, with no hurt following, if you have Postum in place of tea or coffee.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

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Canadian Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Windsor.