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Glossy and Abundant at
Once.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair, soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you can not find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.

COLE YOUNGER OF BORDER DAYS DEAD

Lee's Summit, Mo., March 27.—Cole Younger, notorious outlaw of border days, but of late years a devout church attendant and peaceful citizen, died at his home here tonight after a lingering illness. He was 72 years of age, and unmarried.

Cole Younger was one of the last of the members of the notorious robber bands that infested western Missouri during and after the civil war. He was a member of the Quantrell band of guerrillas and with his two brothers took part with the "James Boys" in bank and train robberies in Missouri and neighboring states that netted the looters more than a hundred thousand dollars. The leading members of these bands are dead, some at the hands of the law, some by suicide and others from natural causes. Younger, after a long term in the penitentiary, became a law-abiding Missouri citizen.

Cole was the oldest of the three "Younger Boys."

The father, Colonel Harry W. Younger, came to Missouri from Kentucky before the war. He was a strong union man, though a slave holder. He settled near Lee's Summit, 20 miles from Kansas City, where Cole was born in 1844.

Colonel Younger was murdered by one of the bands of lawless guerrillas that infested the Missouri-Kansas border in war times. The sons said their father was slain by Kansans for the purpose of robbery. They immediately took up arms against the north.

They joined Quantrell's guerrillas, and had their part in the memorable sacking of Lawrence, Kansas.

When the war was over they and the James became outlaws. Among the notorious robberies of the decade following the war that were laid at their door were:

The raid on the Liberty, Mo., bank in 1866. One bank defender shot dead and \$72,000 stolen.

The looting of a Russellville, Ky., bank in 1868 for \$17,000.

The Gallatin, Mo., bank robbery of 1868, in which the cashier was shot and killed.

Ten thousand dollars stolen from the Kansas City Fair Association in 1871, while 1,000 persons looked on.

The Corydon, La., bank robbed of \$40,000 the same year.

A dozen other sensational robberies for which the Younger and James boys were blamed were carried out successfully before the three Younger brothers were captured in Minnesota after a raid on a bank at Northfield, Minn., in 1876 in the course of which Cashier Haywood was killed. The Youngers were shot many times in battles with a posse but finally were taken alive after a battle at Shieldsville, Minn.

Cole and his brothers pleaded guilty and were sentenced to prison for life. They entered the penitentiary at Stillwater, Minn., and became model prisoners. Bob died in the penitentiary in 1889. Cole and James Younger were paroled in 1901. The next year James shot himself, leaving a note describing his action to a refusal of the parole board to permit him to marry the girl he loved.

After Cole was paroled he was forced by Minnesota law to live in that state for three years. Then he returned to Missouri and settled down in a vine-covered cottage which he purchased for a niece in Lee's Summit—the scene of his boyhood days. For a time he was connected with a show and later went on the lecture platform and became a good citizen.

In August, 1913, Younger was converted to religion and became an ac-

SHELL CHARGES SUPPORTED BY DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE

Mr. Kyte of Richmond Provides the Greatest Sensation of
the Session in His Speech on the
Shell Charges.

SHOWS HOW AN ITALIAN FLUTE

PLAYER MADE A BIG CLEAN UP

Fuse Contracts Amounting to Millions Went to a
Company With a Capital of \$4000—Hasty Ad-
journment of the House Made Without a Division.

OTTAWA, March 28.—What was to have been the closing day of the debate on the Laurier resolution demanding an investigation into the operations of General Sir Sam Hughes' "baby," the Shell Committee, provided the greatest sensation so far sprung, and the most damning evidence of profit, high finance, secret commissions, intrigue and other phases of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" methods yet disclosed. In the face of the documentary evidence submitted by Mr. Kyte, of Richmond, tonight, even the Government forces are wavering in their determination to sit tight on the lid.

Disregarding instructions of the Government for a division early this morning, several Conservative members refused to stay in the House and with a bare majority the Government was obliged to adjourn abruptly.

Convincing Evidence.

The trail of munitions profiteering as disclosed by Mr. Kyte and as backed by circumstantial detail of partnership agreements as to division of profits led straight to Honorary Colonel J. Wesley Allison, the man whom General Sam Hughes declared was "the soul of honor," his "guide, counsellor and advisor," who "refused to take any commission or recompense for his services so far" and who "has saved Canada upwards of \$50,000,000."

Mr. Kyte showed that Colonel Allison, in combination with a well known United States contractor of high finance methods, named Benjamin Yoakum, had arranged for profits amounting at least to \$1,600,000 on fuse orders secured from the shell committee for other war orders. The fuse contracts aggregating some \$22,000,000 were let last June to two mushroom companies in the United States organized just before the contracts were let, with a subscribed capital of only \$1,000 and without plant, machinery or building. The contract price of the fuses was \$4.50 and \$4 each, although these same fuses are today being made in Canada for \$3.50 each, with a prospect of a further big cut in price. To these two mushroom companies advances were made by the shell committee totalling over \$3,000,000 and for over seven months after the contracts were let not a single fuse had been delivered, although the men at the front were dying for the lack of shells.

"It was a blood stained graft. And the contracts entered into were ratified on behalf of His Britannic Majesty by Major General Sir Sam Hughes, minister of militia and defence for Canada," said Mr. Kyte.

Part of the story came out apparently through the falling out of one of Allison's earlier partners, to wit, a man named Eugene Lignati, formerly leader of the orchestra at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Montreal. For some unexplained reason he had been taken into the combination but later became dissatisfied with the division of the commissions to the middlemen.

It was shown further from these partnership agreements that Colonel Allison and his partners were involved in the supplying of an immense quantity of all kinds of munitions to the shell committee. And instead of doing all this from pure patriotism, there were a very specific agreement for a good large commission in every case.

Premier Looked Serious.

The charges were so serious and so circumstantial, following as they did the long array of serious and unfuted charges made by Mr. Carvell and Hon. Dr. Pugsley that the government forces were obviously thrown into a panic. The faces of the premier and his colleagues were serious, and the talk in the corridors among some of the Conservative members was frankly that the government

might not refuse an investigation.

Even without the added charges of Mr. Kyte tonight the case made out by Fred Pardee this afternoon in an able and vigorous speech was in itself sufficient to have compelled the government to yield to an investigation if there was any regard for logic, precedent or for the interest of the public treasury, and in addition to that there remained still the plea of Sir Wilfrid Laurier that after all the worst features of the whole case was not the waste of millions of public money to profiteers and middlemen, but the irreplaceable loss of time in the delivery of the completed shells so sorely needed at the front.

Mr. Kyte's arraignment was full of sensations from start to finish on his four-hour speech. He scribbled the solicitor general's defence of the government's position of all its equivocations and misstatements and demonstrated anew the absolute correctness of the charges made by Mr. Carvell. Mr. Kyte made the charge that Mr. Meighen had apparently deliberately misled the House in refusing Mr. Carvell's charges as to the non-delivery of shells by some of the western companies to which the shell committee had given contracts. And when he wound up his specific quotation as to the division of profits among Allison, Yoakum and Lignati, the House almost gasped when it realized the extent of the profiteering and learned that an Italian "flute and piccolo player from the Ritz-Carlton Hotel had got away with a profit of over \$50,000 at the expense of the British and Canadian taxpayers.

It was nearly midnight when Sir Thomas White took the floor to reply to Mr. Kyte. He was unable, of course, to answer the specific charges made in regard to the fuse contracts and contented himself for the most part in repeating the arguments already advanced from the government side as to why there should be no investigation. He still maintained that there were no specific charges directly implicating the government or any member or official of it.

A dramatic situation in the corridors preceded the unexpected adjournment. Several Conservative members were threatened insurgents. They demanded an adjournment and a caucus before the government further adhered to its expressed determination to prevent an investigation—and several were very emphatic concerning this. While Sir Thomas White was still speaking, certain of the Conservative members put on their overcoats and departed to home despite the fact that a division had been stipulated by the government. Two ministers were called out of the chamber and informed that their supporters demanded an adjournment and caucus. At 12:35 Sir Thomas White moved for an adjournment, a denouement which he himself had evidently not previously expected.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated that at the government's demand a division had been agreed upon before the House adjourned. He understood, however, the situation which must confront the government and had no desire to insist upon the carrying out of the agreement.

The minister has two excellent reasons for asking an adjournment at this stage, commented Sir Wilfrid. "This is, no doubt, tired, and he has a pretty heavy task ahead of him," he said. "When he stated that he was not tired."

A PAIN IN THE BACK COMES FROM THE KIDNEYS.

When a pain asserts itself in the back you may rest assured that it comes from some derangement of the kidneys, for were there not something wrong with the kidneys the back would be strong and well, and would be without a pain or an ache.

For backache, lame or wrenched back, there is no remedy to equal Doan's Kidney Pills.

They take out the stitches, loosen the twinges, limber up the stiff back, and give perfect relief and comfort to all poor, suffering women who suffer so much from a weak, lame, aching back.

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Doan's Kidney Pills are 50c per box, 3 boxes for \$1.25; at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

When ordering direct specify "Doan's."

ANOTHER CANADIAN M. P. FOR ACTIVE SERVICE

Ottawa, March 28.—Dr. Gauthier, Conservative M. P. for Gaspe, has donned the King's uniform and is going to the front.

He appeared in khaki in the House last night. Dr. Gauthier has taken a commission as medical officer of the battalion being recruited by Sir Wm. Price in the lower St. Lawrence district. Apart from Hon. Dr. Beland, who is a prisoner of war, he is the first French-Canadian M. P. to enlist for overseas service, and has the distinction of being one of the youngest members of the House.

THE LAST RESORT.

A Scotch minister in need of funds thus conveyed his intentions to his congregation:

"Well, friends, the kirk is urgently in need of siller and as we have failed to get money honestly we will have to see what a bazaar can do for us!"

"Stunned, perhaps, would be the better word," suggested Sir Wilfrid.

The premier then moved the adjournment of the House. Sir Wilfrid asked if the government proposed to proceed with the debate tomorrow.

"No," was the premier's reply, amid ironical Liberal "hear, hears."

The premier stated that he would inform Sir Wilfrid as to when the government would be in a position to conclude the debate. Meanwhile, the adjournment was taken in order to give the government forces time to consider the new situation which had arisen and to take stock of the obvious feeling among many of their followers that it would now be politically more dangerous to refuse an investigation than to grant one.

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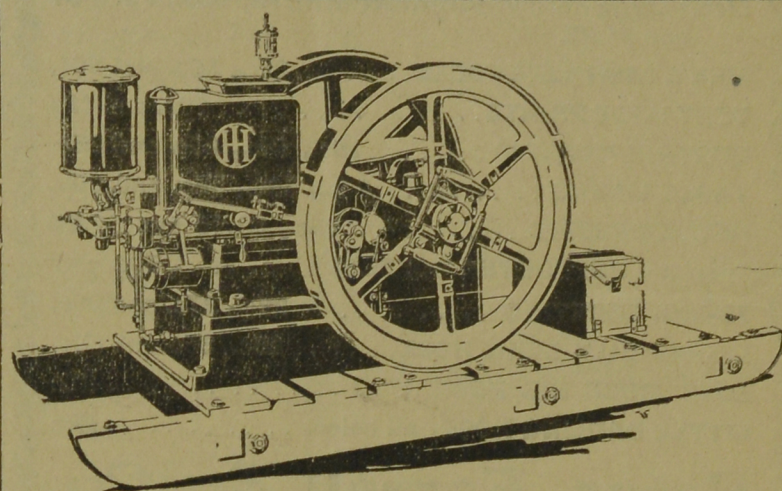
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We might say that this line is exceptionally good, and is a complete showing of Summer Dresses and Waists and includes many advanced styles suitable for afternoon and street wear, in Silk, Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe, etc.

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