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Queen's Dessert Chocolate answers all the requirements of such a food. It is the most nourishing and wholesome chocolate manufactured. If you are unable to obtain this chocolate in your locality, write us, we will see that you get it.

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A-62

GERMANY HAS LAID BLIGHT ON BELGIUM

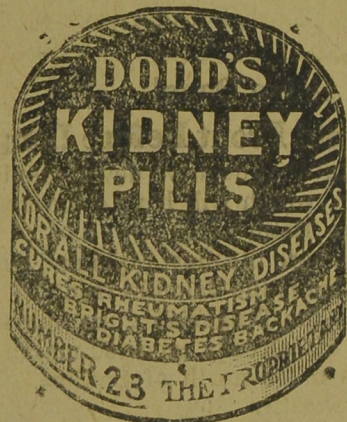
Violation of the Laws of the Hague Responsible for Pitiful Condition of the Country.

Montreal, Aug. 31.—Many enquiries have been made of the Belgian Relief Committee as to the actual reason of the destitution now existing in that part of Belgium under German occupation. The Belgians are a thrifty, industrious people and many have wondered why industry should not continue even when people are under subjection.

The answer as learned from those having possession of documentary proofs from Belgium is clear. Since her occupation of Belgium and northern France, Germany has violated every international law governing war as laid down by the Hague Tribunal. Under the laws of the Hague the invader is privileged to levy upon the occupied country to the extent necessary for the invading army.

Instead, Germany has laid a blight over the whole of occupied Belgium, denuding the country of everything—manufacturing, crops, stock, food, raw materials—and has ravaged her women and children as well. A tax of half a million francs has twice been levied on the already poverty-stricken people and fines for some petty offence against the German government has added daily misery to the people. The result is an invading army living in luxury from stolen goods, and a populace consisting of half-clothed, haggard women, weeping, starving children and babes, and the aged and infirm—all of whom are obliged to look to Canada and the more fortunate nations of the earth for the food to keep them alive.

All each family asks is \$2.50 to keep them alive a month. This amount will do it if sent to your local committee of the Treasurer, Central Belgian Relief Committee, 59 St. Peter street, Montreal, to be spent by them in purchasing supplies here to send over to the general committee.



Some men never give a thought to the hereafter except when they have occasion to pass a graveyard on a dark night.

MILLIONAIRE HAD HIS MONEY STOLEN

Chicago, Aug. 29.—One instance of the alleged fleeing of Edward W. Morrison, millionaire reclusive, out of hundreds of thousands of dollars, was revealed by Morrison himself on the witness stand before Judge Landis today. Morrison admitted he had paid nearly \$94,000 to a man named Douglas, whose first name he did not know, to go to Europe and search for \$25,000 worth of bonds, supposedly stolen from Morrison.

Morrison said that John Sommers, a jeweler, who is said to have been the aged millionaire's companion on entertainment trips, introduced him to Douglas.

Judge Landis summoned Sommers into court to explain. Sommers said he had not introduced Douglas to Morrison, but learned later that Douglas was a confidence man. Morrison interrupted Sommers to tell the court that Somers and Douglas, "always seemed to know each other."

Deeds conveying property valued at more than \$2,000,000 to James R. Ward, attorney for Mr. Morrison, were ordered impounded by Judge Landis today. Ward surrendered the documents under protest.

Morrison was evasive concerning checks he had paid to Ward for sums of \$100, \$500, \$750 and other amounts.

LANGUISHING.

(Washington Star.)

Secretary Redfield said at a dinner in Washington:

"Business, when the government adopts a serious attitude toward it, languishes like the father under the clutch of seasickness."

"A father, noted for his savagery, lay seasick in his deck chair, while his wife read her novel at his side, and their little son Tommy played about the deck."

"After a while Tommy got very noisy. He was rebuked by his mother, but still kept up his noise."

"She turned for help to her husband. 'I wish you'd speak to Tommy,' she said."

"The seasick man, who ordinarily would have had Tommy across his knee and roaring in a jiffy, said in a hollow, listless voice, without opening his eyes: 'How d'you, Tommy!'"

CHARLEY MITCHELL A LIVE ONE.

Old-Time Heavyweight is Trying to Promote Bouts.

New York, Aug. 29.—Charley Mitchell, the English heavyweight pugilist who fought John L. Sullivan and Jim Corbett more than twenty-five years ago, arrived here from London yesterday. He said that he was prepared to bring the British champion flyweight, Jimmy Wilde, to this country for a match with any American bantamweight up to 112 pounds.

If Johnny Ertle of St. Paul will make 114 pounds ringside, he said, Wilde will meet him for twenty rounds or more, anywhere a referee's decision is permitted.

CAMPAIGN IN CARLETON BEGINNING TO WARM UP

Mayor Sutton of Woodstock, Selected as As the Running Mate of Hon. B. Frank Smith--Mr. J. K. Flemming Has Been Resurrected and has Taken the Platform on Behalf of Smith--A Public Meeting Held After the Convention.

Woodstock, N. B., Aug. 31.—W. S. Sutton was the choice of the government convention as a colleague for B. Frank Smith at the convention held here tonight. Marvin Hayward, of Hartland, acted as chairman, and read a speech attacking the old government. Fred Squires nominated Sutton in a manuscript speech in which he said he was willing to bury any little feeling he might have over the turn events have taken. The Hayden-Gibson Theatre was fairly well filled but there were a large number of ladies and children present.

Free Meals and Liquor.

There was a great contrast between the convention of tonight and the Opposition gathering at Hartland. The men opposed to the Government who assembled were earnest workers and voters and paid their own way to the place of meeting. There were no special trains or excursion tickets, or free meals or liquor. Tonight these were all in evidence—the Woodstock Brass Band, special trains from Centreville and Bath, and free tickets, and yet even with an evening gathering with the townspeople willing to take in a free show with boys in khaki and girls in muslin, there was not nearly the keen enthusiasm of those who are battling for better government. In his speech Squires referred to the Opposition candidates as small men.

"They'll grow," shouted a man in the audience. "Hurrah for Andy McCain," shouted another.

After the nomination of Sutton by Squires, there was a dead silence, which was finally broken by Dr. Peppers, of Centreville, who seconded the motion. It seemed impossible to coax the usual applause and one good Conservative who left the meeting described it as a "frightened bunch."

There were several resolutions with respect to good roads, the war and the present government.

Flemming to Remain With Them.

The important declarations were made by James K. Flemming, who followed Smith. He spoke about ten minutes and announced that he was going to stay in public life and was going to devote his time to driving F. B. Carvell out of politics. He referred to his ill-health and the attacks made upon him while he was sick.

B. F. Smith read the letter of the Opposition candidates, asking him to join with them in having a clean election, and refused the proposition, saying:

"If I were to stoop to take part in that letter I would be violating one of the virtues I hold most sacred."

The rest of his speech was mainly devoted to a defence of the patriotic potato transaction and was a rehash of his speeches in Westmorland.

There were also speeches by Hon. Mr. Murray and Hon. Mr. Landry.

The stage was surely set for an effect upon the province. No matter what Carleton county thinks, what must the rest of New Brunswick think when the people read of B. F. Smith and J. K. Flemming clapping hands again and Hon. J. A. Murray and Hon. Dr. Landry looking on, with E. R. Teed's satisfied features in the background?

Many of the audience would like to have had the particulars of the deal which brought Flemming upon the public platform again with B. Frank Smith who just three months ago in Westmorland said Premier Flemming had done very wrong, but the government had cleaned house.

Football of N. B. Affairs.

What a political quartette, and how they have made a football of New Brunswick's affairs!

Ex-Premier Jas. K. Flemming, of timber and railway contractors' fame. Hon. B. Frank Smith, the hero of patriotic potato endeavor and profit, and one of the men who "paid back the money."

Hon. James A. Murray, in whose department the ex-member for Gloucester made profitable exploitations, and where Rev. J. B. Daggett acted as the minister's purse bearer and carried \$500 to pay on a York county election note; and where farms were bought with mortgages upon them.

Hon. Dr. Landry, the Provincial Secretary-Treasurer, who kept the books of the province open two months after the date of official closing to receive \$10,000 of patriotic potato money from Smith, according to the statement of ex-Minister of Public Works John Morrissey.

These are but trifles compared with the real offences of these men against the public interest.

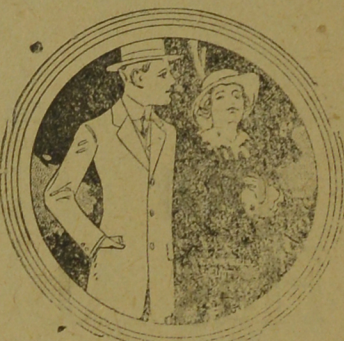
KODAKS

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Also Velvet Cords 21 1/2 inch, to retail at 75 cents, in following shades:

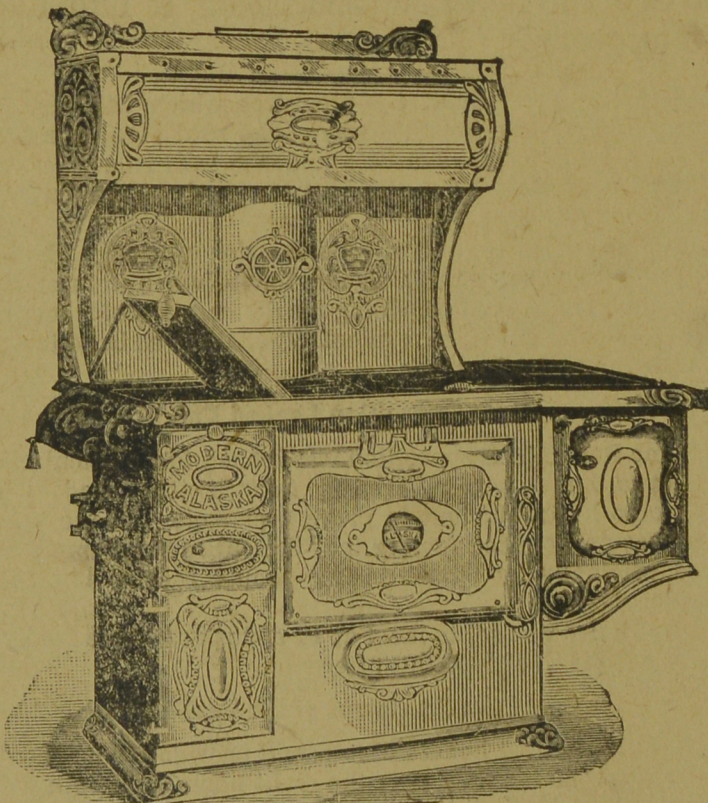
Slate, Pheasant, Vix Rose, Granat, Electric, Tabac, Light Brown, Cardinal, Brown, White, Ruby, Dk. Brown, Resida, Myrtle, Olive.

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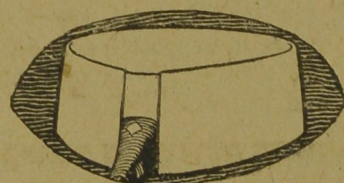
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