

GIRLS! HAVE A MASS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR, SOFT, GLOSSY, WAVY

25 Cent Bottle Destroys Dandruff
And Doubles Beauty of
Hair.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or itching hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.

UNCLE AND NEPHEW SETTLE DISPUTE

Chicago, March 22.—Peace between Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the Brooklyn pastor, and his nephew, Percy D. Hillis, of Victoria, B. C., has been effected by T. K. Webster, sr., a retired manufacturer of Evanston, Ill., according to an announcement here today.

The nephew brought suit for \$50,000 last summer, alleging slander because of a newspaper article which quoted the pastor as saying that he had paid the debts of Percy Hillis.

Each agreed to arbitrate and Mr. Webster, sr., was chosen to settle the matter. Mr. Webster refused to state how much was involved in the settlement. According to report the amount was less than \$25,000.

Got a Cold?

You should aid Nature to throw it off promptly. To loosen the cough, relieve the lungs and heal the inflamed throat tissues, try the old reliable

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

It is quick acting and very effective. Keep a bottle always on hand. All druggists. Price 25c. and 50c.



SIR SAM'S RETREAT FROM THE HOUSE WAS GOOD STRATEGY

He Hiked for the Old Country Via Palm Beach When Things
Got Warm for Him in Parliament—Reserves
Hastily Called Up.

SIR SAM KNOWS WHEN DISCRETION IS THE BETTER PART OF VALOR

The Illusive Col. John Wesley Allison Saves Millions
of Dollars for Canada and Great Britain, Yet He
Keeps Away From Ottawa.

(By H. F. Gadsby.)

Ottawa, March 23.—Major General Sam's retreat in the face of the enemy has the effect of prolonging the battle over the Shell Committee. His friends confidently expected that the Major General would remain to hurl back the Carvell charges, so when Sir Sam beat it to England via Palm Beach it naturally threw their arrangements out. The reserves, consisting of R. B. Bennett and Arthur Meighen, were brought up hurriedly and they made rather a mess of it.

As a matter of fact, Major General Sam's retreat was a stroke of strategy. He could not hurl back the Carvell charges because he had done all his hurling in reply to Mr. Carvell's first attack some weeks ago, and the hurling wasn't as good as it used to be.

Colonel Carvell kept pulling new stuff all the time and as the Major General didn't know where he got it or what else he might have up his sleeve, he concluded that the time had arrived for withdrawing, which he did accordingly. This in itself proves that Sir Sam is one of the greatest commanders of all time. He knows when discretion is the better part of valor—he has the moral courage to run away when necessary.

Napoleon wasted his whole life without learning this useful lesson.

A Masterly Flight.

The Major General may or may not have paused in his masterly flight to confer with Colonel John Wesley Allison, who makes the United States his headquarters and who never by any chance comes north of the 49th parallel when the Public Accounts Committee happens to be meeting. The chances are that he did so pause, and that Colonel John Wesley Allison has been fully instructed by his superior

officer how to save more money for Canada and Great Britain during the Major General's absence.

Colonel John Wesley Allison has a method all his own of saving money for the British Empire—he does it by peddling contracts at fat prices to United States ammunition companies in which he has a fatherly interest. He does not accept commissions—for Canadian business—but he has been known to accept presents from the Colts revolver people, for instance, for orders at large, so to speak.

The Colonel has his code of honor and sticks to it—if he swallows these insults in the form of cash, he does it for the love of country and Major General Sam. When a man is in the business of saving millions, as the Colonel is, it is only natural that he should save a few for himself.

The Invisible Allison.

With the Major General out of the country, it is not likely that parliament will clap eyes on Colonel John Wesley Allison this session. The Colonel is also a military man, though an honorary one, and understands quite as well as his Major General that discretion is the better part of valor. To put in an appearance now would be a sin against good tactics.

Meanwhile, if parliament can't see Col. John Wesley Allison it would like to see his picture. If it can't lay its hands on him bodily, it would like to glimpse his features, his counterfeit presentment, as it were, with the accent on the counterfeit.

Fancy limns him in various ways, but always with long white hair, shiny forehead, and a heavenward gaze as befits his two first names.

What does this other half of Sir Sam's soul, this expatriated lover of the British Empire, look like? A man who goes about saving millions for nothing but exercise and the love of humanity is worth knowing. The Colonel ought to pay a visit to Canada and see the reception he gets. It will

give him a jolt, or I lose my bet.

Sir Sam's Rear Guard.

Major General Sam left his rear guard in the hands of R. B. Bennett, who, having no ammunition in the way of argument or facts, naturally made a gas attack. The member for Calgary gave vent to a number of beautiful sentiments, hoping that Major General Sam would be able to get away while the noise was going on.

He spoke, as I remember, of the mopylae, of our own heroes at the front of the sob of the mother overseas, asked for our tears, wept in our ears, worked the pump good and plenty, but by no chance answered the Carvell charges.

What Mr. Carvell said was, in substance, "somebody is grafting," to which Mr. Bennett replied "what glorious sunsets we are having!" or wor is to that effect. This is known in military circles as creating a diversion, and it must be admitted that as a diversion creator Col. Richard Bedford Bennett is a lollipopalooza.

In the course of a two hours speech R. B. wove garlands for all the cabinet ministers, twined a laurel wreath for Sir Sam, gilded the old Shell Committee as a body of misunderstood patriots, gave the British Empire his unqualified approval, took the history by the hand and told her what to write, slapped Destiny on the wrist, mentioned his U. E. L. ancestors once or twice, gave details of a sentimental journey he made with Premier Borden through the British War Office, described his emotions on visiting the trenches, and wound up with a peroration that soared into the empyrean and crowded the firmament with jewelled rhetoric.

R. B. Was All Wind.

But when all was said and done, R. B. never got down to cases. It was all wind, not because R. B. likes wind, he is getting more and more out of the habit, but because there was nothing but wind to work on. It's pretty tough on a rising young statesman, after he thinks he's got rid of the old camp meeting style he brought with him from the prairies and has built up a reputation for close reasoning and crisp utterances—it's pretty tough on R. B., I repeat, to be asked to go back to the vacuum cleaner stuff again. But that was R. B.'s job and he had to go through with it.

Not a Calm Mind.

Still, R. B. let himself out in one or two places. He refused to sacrifice his reputation as a man of common sense entirely. There was subtle irony in his argument that the great Duke of Marlborough was a grafter who was never investigated—at least while the war was on.

The Shell Committee may take what change they can out of that.

Just now R. B. is a great pet. Sooner than lose sight of him for a minute Premier Borden takes him everywhere; but who knows how long a grand passion-like that will last? Consequently R. B. leaves himself free to lift veils as he did on the C. N. R.—if and when necessary.

Moreover I suspect he was taking a rise out of Sir Sam when he argued that a "man with a calmer mind" might have accomplished much less than the Major General—which means that Sir Sam was a great success because he was half crazy. R. B. puts it rather well, don't you think?

Played With R. B.'s Bubbles.

Dr. Pugsley dealt playfully with R. B.'s soap bubbles—put poked his finger through them at the same time, especially with his plea to suspend judgment until after the war, lest the Empire be endangered.

If the Empire was not endangered by the inquiry into shoes, horses, binoculars, bandages, etc., how could it be endangered by an inquiry into the actions of the Shell Committee?

It is only fair to say that Dr. Pugsley's question has not been answered yet, and will not be, for one very good reason—the right answer is not available and the Government has to do a little stalling.

For the rest, Dr. Pugsley took up Premier Borden's challenge. He made definite charges against the Shell Committee and the Minister of Militia.

These charges he put in good tight legal English, with the idea of watching the Government squirm. This pleasure was his later on when Arthur Meighen did the squirming with his well known skill and a long black coat.

Dr. Pugsley's charges give the public in round numbers \$122,000,000 to chew on—\$80,000,000 overpaid by the Shell Committee to itself and friends, and a \$22,000,000 contract handed out to the American Ammunition Company, one of Colonel J. Wesley Allison's pets, for time fuses which have not yet been delivered. The consequence of this delay in battles lost and soldiers slain is too horrible to contemplate.

Pugsley's Neat Job.

Dr. Pugsley did another good piece of work in riveting the evidence that links Sir Sam up with the Shell Committee, and makes the Canadian Government a partner of the British Government in the purchase of supplies for the joint use of Canadian and British troops at the front.

He made a neat lawyer-like job of it. When the case goes to the jury—which will not be until after the war, if then, such being Premier Borden's latest word—parliament will find in this speech of Dr. Pugsley's all the facts needed to nail the Borden Government down.

Not the least part of the evidence is Sir Sam's own words in which he declared himself the father of the Shell Committee, and his intention of sticking to it as long as it "has a button on its jacket."

By this you will see, as Dr. Pugsley pointed out, that the Shell Committee was Sam's baby—his war baby. The poor little thing, having overfed itself to the extent of \$80,000,000, died in convulsions while two Lloyd-George doctors from England helped it along.

Mr. J. W. Clark of Moncton, in the city.

KEEP LIVER ACTIVE AND BOWELS CLEAN WITH "CASCARETS"

Best when Bilious, Sick, Headachy,
Constipated, or for Bad Breath
or Sour Stomach.

Be cheerful! Clean up inside tonight and feel fine. Take Cascarets to live your liver and clean the bowels and stop headaches, a bad cold, biliousness, offensive breath, coated tongue, sallow skin, sour stomach and gases. Tonight take Cascarets and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Wake up feeling grand—Everybody's doing it. Cascarets best laxative for children, also.

ANOTHER REASON.

"They call her the humane graphophone."
"Just because she buzzes a bit?"
"It's on account of the airs she puts on."

SOME HELPFUL HINTS.

The following is given as a method of renewing gilt picture frames: Take a piece of fresh bread, pour a few drops of ammonia on it and rub the frames carefully.

When in need of a small funnel and there is none available, make a small hole in the small end of an eggshell and pour liquid through this into the bottle or whatever you wish.

Another emergency device: If you have a small bottle which no cork will fit, yrt boiling any cork which is handy for five minutes, and when it is soft it can be molded to fit any bottle.

To wash matted wigs with a cloth wrung from salt and water. This will prevent it from turning yellow.

HOW TO TELL.

It is not always understood—The music that I hear. But still I know that it is good When seats are very dear.

POLITICS.

"I always like to meet a fellow who came from a farm," remarked Congressman Flubdub.

"Yes?"
"Yes. You can advise him to go back to it if he isn't a success and congratulate him on leaving it if he is."

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.

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JUST RECEIVED

No. 1 Timothy
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Canadian Staples

Owing to the difficulty in procuring British and Foreign Dry Goods of all kinds, Canadian buyers will be forced to depend more on Made-in-Canada Goods.

Your requirements in these lines can be promptly filled from our stock, as we carry at all times full ranges of the following:

GREY AND WHITE COTTONS, SHEETINGS, GINGHAMS, PILLOW COTTONS, SHIRTINGS, FLANNELLETTES, SATEENS, LAWNES, MUSLINS, ETC.

CAN WE SERVE YOU?

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

For
Growing Children

there is no better food than

Grape-Nuts

with cream or good milk.

Many diseases of childhood and youth are due to faulty diet—a diet that restricts the amount of needed mineral salts; the lack of which, as your family physician can tell you, often leads to rickets and other diseases of mal-nutrition.

Grape-Nuts, made of whole wheat and malted barley is rich in these vital mineral elements so necessary to health.

This food tastes good, is easily digested, and many letters from parents, after trial, testify

"There's a Reason"

Grape-Nuts
A Compound made of Wheat, Barley, Salt and Yeast.
Canadian Posters Cereal Co. Ltd.
Windsor, Ont., Canada

A FOOD
Containing the mineral salts of Wheat and Barley, and is easily digested.