

**YOU CAN'T FIND ANY
DANDRUFF, AND HAIR
STOPS COMING OUT**

Save Your Hair! Make It Thick, Wavy,
Glossy and Beautiful at
Once.

Try as you will, after an application of Danderine, you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling 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 immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

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. A 25-cent bottle will double the beauty of your hair.

**OFFICIAL CANADIAN WAR
PICTURES COMING TO GAIETY**

Every one of those who have loved ones or friends at the front fighting for King and Country will want to see "Canada's Fighting Forces", the Official Canadian Government film which will be shown at the Gaiety Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, February 16th and 17th, with admission price of 25 cents. Accompanying the pictures will be an explanatory talk by Corp. White, D.C.M., who won his Distinguished Conduct Medal by rescuing a number of wounded comrades under fire. His story of the firing line and his remarks accompanying the entire six reels of the film, are not only brilliant and interesting, but actually inspiring, as he tells in minute detail the conditions that surround Canadian soldiery at the front. The pictures were taken by Lieut. D. J. Dwyer of the 30th Battalion, who is an expert motion picture cameraman. Going over to England on the troopship he began the pictures in a most interesting way—the embarkation from Halifax and then life on board the transport, with a boxing match between the men and good views of the torpedo boat flotilla and cruisers sent as a convoy to guard against enemy submarines. Then the troops are shown in training at Shorncliffe, where they are reviewed by His Majesty the King and Lord Kitchener, making the best spectacular military pageant ever photographed. Over forty thousand troops appear in this scene and truly inspiring is it to see them come in unending stream with bayonets glistening in the sunlight and determination visible in every face. Every phase of the Canadian soldier's life is shown and the kindness with which the wounded are treated is well exemplified by the views taken of the Connaught's Canadian Hospital at Olivedon and the Queen Canadian Hospital, at Beachborough Park, Shorncliffe. The visit of Major General Sir Sam Hughes and Sir Robert Borden to the Canadian troops is among the hundreds of interesting incidents and of course, no one can fail to be held spellbound by the trench work and the use of hand grenades, which make thrilling and spectacular scenes. His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, the Duchess and Princess Patricia attended the first performance of these remarkable pictures in Ottawa. In all the larger cities the prices have been 15, 50 and 75 cents for these pictures, but locally a price of 25 cents was arranged. Special price of 10 cents is made to children in the afternoons.

FOOD FACTS.

What an M. D. Learned.

A prominent physician went through a food experience which he makes public.

"It was my own experience that first led me to advocate Grape-Nuts food; and I also know from having prescribed it to convalescents and other weak patients that this food is a wonderful builder and restorer of nerve and brain tissue, as well as muscle. It improves the digestion and patients gain just as I did in strength and in weight, very rapidly.

"I was in such a low state that I had to give up my work entirely and go to the mountains, but two months there did not improve me; in fact I was not quite as well as when I left home. My food did not sustain me and it became plain that I must change.

"I began to use Grape-Nuts and in two weeks I could walk a mile, and in five weeks returned to my home and practice, taking up hard work again. Since that time I have felt as well and strong as I ever did in my life.

"As a physician who seeks to help all sufferers I consider it a duty to make these facts public."

Trial 10 days on Grape-Nuts when the regular food does not seem to sustain the body will work wonders.

"There's a Reason." Name given by Canadian Postum Co., Windsor, Ont.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of human interest.

**THE LIFE OF PARLIAMENT
WILL BE EXTENDED A YEAR**

**Resolution Introduced by the Prime Minister Unanimously
Adopted by the House of Commons
On Tuesday.**

**A MAGNIFICANT SPEECH
BY THE LIBERAL CHIEFTAIN**

**Points Out the Duty of Canadians in the Present
Crisis--Won Hearty Applause From Both Sides
of the House.**

OTTAWA, Feb. 8.—Canada's Parliament has unanimously asked the Imperial authorities to extend its life for one year to avoid the necessity of a general election at this time. The resolution, presented to the House of Commons by Premier Borden this afternoon, was carried without a dissenting voice. The stern and serious responsibilities of the struggle in which the Dominion is proudly playing a real part stand first in the minds of the men who rightly represent the thought and spirit of their fellow Canadians.

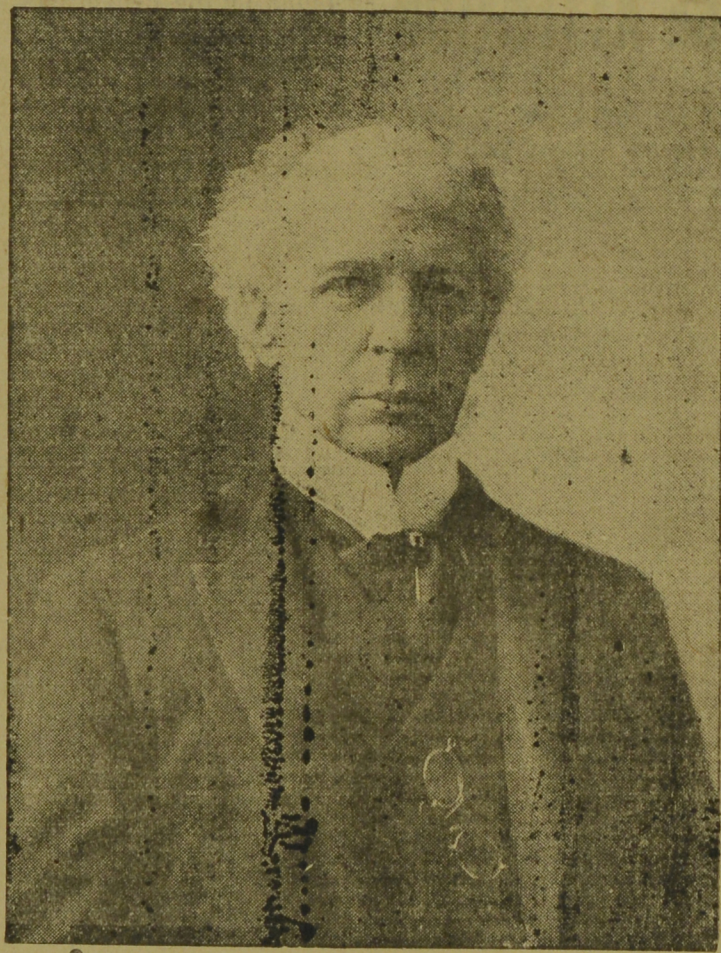
Interest centred in the speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, leader of His Majesty's loyal Opposition. The new improvised Commons chamber was thronged to suffocation. It was generally conceded that the House must be absolutely of one opinion to secure the necessary legislation from the British Parliament. The veteran statesmen bring about that unanimity?

The great gathering listened with close attention while Sir Robert Borden read the reasons which had prompted the Government to submit the resolution. Then Sir Wilfrid rose. It was a great speech. Opinion in the corridors upon its conclusion—opinion shared and freely expressed by veterans of both political parties—designated it as one of the finest deliverances ever presented to Canada's Parliament. Through it there throbbed, virile and dominant, the earnest determination to sweep aside every obstacle to the most consecrated and efficient service in civilization's great and ominous struggle.

A COMPELLING SPEECH.

In turn Sir Wilfrid's words flashed with fire, were touched with persuasion, rang with inspiring appeals, and rose at the close to heights of eloquence rarely heard, even from himself. The deep and strong emotion of the man, the intensity of his convictions, gave unusual resonance to his tones. There was memorable and dramatic force, the force of youth and passion in the striking manner in which the white-haired grand old man of Canada paraphrased the burning sentence of the Liverpool laborer. "If Germany wins," Sir Wilfrid exclaimed with clenched fist uplifted, "nothing else in God's world matters."

The scene in the chamber when his last words had been spoken, and he sank back to his seat, will become history. Every member of the House eagerly shared in the storm of hand-clapping—the new form of parliamentary applause made necessary by the absence of desks to pound—that continued moment after moment until it was taken up by the galleries without customary protest. Decorum was temporarily forgotten and Liberals and Conservatives alike crowded around the eloquent old man to grasp his hand and tender their congratulations. Several of the ministers were among the first.



SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

Left Sir Wilfrid to Decide.

Peculiarly personal in character and frank in procedure was the manner in which Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the dean of political strategists, on this occasion threw open the door of the Liberal caucus room.

In view of the occurrences in the Government's conduct of certain features of the war equipment and the misuse of war appropriations, matters which, serious as they were, must be laid to one side for the moment, there had been doubt in the minds of some of his supporters as to the righteousness and wisdom of avoiding the verdict of the people at this time.

"When those who do me the honor of giving me their confidence in this house," proceeded Sir Wilfrid, "found that there was some difference of opinion, they decided to leave the matter to my own judgment. His confidence I have deeply appreciated. It placed upon me a heavy responsibility. My conscience tells me I have studied every side with the sole purpose of seeking to protect the rights of the people, and at the same time do what is best for our country, for our Empire, and for our civilization. I feel, more deeply than I can express at this

time, enjoying the confidence of a large section of the people's representatives in this House, the sense that I am a servant of the people and that their highest and best welfare must be now, of all times, the only consideration. My duty differs from that of those who sit upon the treasury benches, but it is no less binding, its responsibility is no less real.

"To me, no doubt, remains," exclaimed Sir Wilfrid. "Clear is the vision of the path to follow. The lust for power, the dreams of booty and glory poisoned the German mind. Free from the doubts of some of my friends I see clearly the course. This is not the time for giving play to motives of ambition, thoughts of advancement or even of the removal of unfaithful stewardship. It is our duty to continue to expose fraud and wrong with strenuous opposition. It is our duty to aid all measures that have for their object the successful prosecution of the war. It is our duty to oppose all measures detrimental to the successful prosecution of the war. But let us above all remember what we owe to ourselves, to Britain, to Europe and to mankind at large."

Amid prolonged cheering Sir Wilfrid declared his intention, and that of the Liberal opposition, to support the resolution.

Introduction of the resolution and the specifics of the two leaders was the only business of the day. It was parliament's first real taste of the session, superseding, as the government would have it, what might have been considered the first duty of providing ways and means for continuing Canada's share in the war.

BORDEN'S ULTIMATUM.

Sir Robert Borden prefaced his plea for an extension with the intimation that if the opposition did not accept it the government would promptly withdraw it and "consider its course." The intimation was immediate extension or immediate election.

"The premier spent considerable time explaining why the government had decided not to appeal to the country last year. The Liberals had promised cordial support of all war measures and the country seemed unanimous against an election. Now the government had to consider whether it would be wise to depart from the constitution and defer the elections until 1917.

Sir Robert maintained the government wanted to put its full energy into the war, a war which would probably last, according to his best information, until at least some time in 1917, perhaps longer. He thought now that the issue of the war transcended all consideration of party advantage. He admitted that mistakes had been made, but they were as few in Canada as in any other part of the empire. He emphasized the overwhelming responsibilities which he and his colleagues had had to bear, and then, as if fearing that the Liberals might not consent to the extension, he quoted Sir Wilfrid Laurier's statement to the Young Liberal Federation that he would not "open the door of office with a bloody key" and read voluminous editorial extracts from The Toronto Globe, The Montreal Herald, The Winnipeg Free Press, The Halifax Chronicle, Ottawa Free Press, Edmonton Bulletin, Brockville Recorder and other Liberal news papers, appealing to the government not to plunge the country into a war time election. Most of the editorials were based on the impression prevalent last year that the government contemplated an election.

NO TRUCE WITH WRONGDOING.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, after agreeing that public sentiment had manifestly expressed itself against a wartime election, noted in reply to the premier that the "uncertainty" which Sir Robert wanted dispelled had been greatly aggravated by the threats of an election which had emanated from government sources ever since the war broke out. That uncertainty might have been dispelled at once by "a simple word frankly spoken."

There had been no such word from any member of the government, but instead there had been Hon. Robert Rogers' declaration "that the people

(Continued on page seven)

"SALADA"

A Daily Treat in Every Household

Sealed Packets Only. Refuse Substitutes.

**The "Movie" Miracle Or What
One Great Industry Has Done**

The rise of the moving picture business is one of the most amazing features of twentieth century industry. Ten years ago it hardly existed; today it is the fourth from the top in the ranks of business.

From the New Year's editions of the Pacific Coast papers I glean the following facts:

Since the outbreak of the war in Europe, practically the entire film output is from the United States. Fifty million people visit a motion picture show once every twenty-four hours; taking the whole world into reckoning.

The people of this country paid last year \$297,000,000 to see the movies.

The new word "movie" has grown up with the new amusement and will probably out the words "photoplay," "cinematograph," "cinema" and the like, because it is short, expressive and has caught the people's fancy.

Eighty per cent. of the films are manufactured in and around Los Angeles. Reasons—(1) Continuous sunshine; (2) equable climate; (3) all kinds of natural scenery near together, the sea, the mountains, snow, tropical plants, plains and rugged country.

In this region twenty companies spend over \$1,000,000 a month making films.

They employ twelve thousand people regularly.

In addition, two thousand extra persons are sometimes employed in one day by some one of the companies.

One of the studios owns eighteen thousand acres of land in order to have all varieties of landscape.

The largest privately owned collection of wild animals in the world is owned by one of the companies.

There are more famous actors at or about the time of this writing in Los Angeles than were ever on the "Rialto" in New York at one time.

Among them are Geraldine Farrar, Nat Goodwin, Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, Raymond Hitchcock, DeWolf Hopper, Digby Bell, Eddie Foy, Willie Collier, Blanche Ring, Carter de Haven, Mme. Pavlova, Richard Bennett, Marie Doro, Hazel Dawn, Fanny Ward, Dustin and William Farnum,

Marguerite Clark, Anne Held, Mary Anderson, Valeska Suratt, Tyrone Power, Douglas Fairbanks, Helen Ware, Edith Wynne Matheson, Marie Tempest, Julia Dean, Lou Tellegen, Tully Marshall, Edna Goodrich, Donald Brian, Billie Burke and others.

Besides the actors, all manner of other professions and trades find employment. The files of one company show the following occupations of those hired: Sign painter, chauffeur, aeroplane pilot, diver, railway man, detective, animal trainer, school teacher, preacher, searstress, sculptor, stenographer, author, musician, electrical engineer, hair dresser, wig-maker, architect, photographer, cowboy and soldier.

And all this astounding industry has sprung up as if overnight.

Slants Of Humor

SOME WILL START AGAIN.

Can all be happy? There's the rub, No theme for joking.
The dentist's wife spoke to her husband And he quit smoking.

The plumber's wife laid down the law With trouble brewing.
The plumber sacrificed his "effort" And gave up chewing.

But what thinks the tobacco dealer Of all these notions?
His wife regards the "swear off" list With mixed emotions.

SWEETENING.

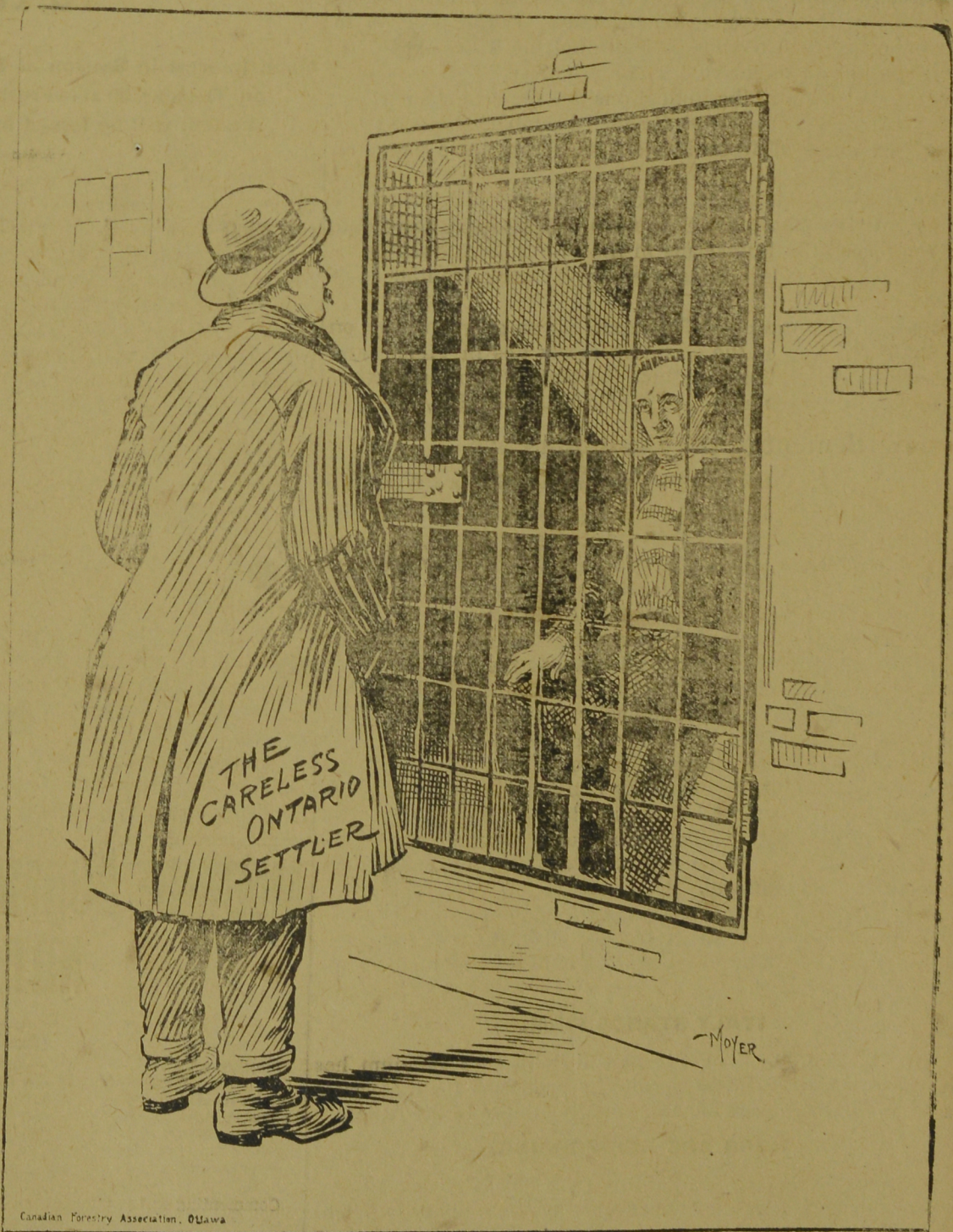
'Tis sweet to love
For all rules handy,
Declare a dove
Should get much candy.

THAT'S SO.

"I think I'll go to the allegorical ball representing Care."
"I s'pose you'll dress with care?"
"Decidedly not. You know Care has a ravell'd sleeve."

AVOID THIS.

We often discard the wrong cards, and sometimes it happens that way with friendships—Kansas City Journal.



The Visitor: "What crime brought you here?"
The Man in Stripes: "I burned down a fifty-dollar shed."
The Visitor: "Great Scott! We settlers burned down a million dollars worth of Ontario's forests last summer and nobody said 'Boo!'"

(Newspaper note: "Eighty-five out of every hundred forest fires in Ontario during 1915 were caused by careless settlers. Unlike British Columbia and Quebec, settlers in this province have no supervision of their clearing fires during the danger season.")