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to try Zam-Buk for that chronic sore or ulcer from which you are suffering. This herbal balm has cured many such cases when every other treatment failed.

Mrs. Dubois, of Imperial St., Vancouver, can verify this. Her daughter writes: "Mother had such ulcers on her feet that she was unable to walk. She had doctors' advice and treatment, but nothing did her any good, and we were beginning to think she would never be cured, when a friend advised her to try Zam-Buk. She did so, and—surprising as it sounds—after a week's treatment with Zam-Buk she was able to walk without pain. She continued applying Zam-Buk until the ulcers were completely healed, and she has not known a moment's discomfort since."

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ZAM-BUK

BERLIN ADMITS

A FRENCH GAIN

Berlin, May 4 (via London).—It is officially announced that the French have obtained a footing in one of the German advance posts south of Dead Man Hill.

HER MILLINERY.

Maybe it's wire or rags or straw, Trimmed with iron or some bird claw,

With a spike to pin it; But no matter just how it's made, Or built uphill or downward grade, Nice the girl looks in it.

Miss Mildred Riordan of Woodstock, is visiting friends in the city.

Morrissy Getting by Far Best of the Controversy

Has Found It Necessary to Refresh Hon. Dr. Landry's Memory---Kent County Practitioner Felt Certain That the Ship of State Was Drifting on the Rocks and Wanted to Force a Show Down---How Swag was Riased for York By-election.

In a telephone message last night from Newcastle, Hon. John Morrissy went right after Messrs. Murray and Landry. He said:

"I see by the Standard of this morning that Hon. Dr. Landry denies the statement of Hon. J. A. Murray, 'For God's sake don't tell Morrissy.' It would seem to me that Dr. Landry's memory needs refreshing. Will he deny his remarks to H. M. Blair and myself in the Royal Hotel on the Tuesday following the meeting of the government to arrange for the Teed investigation, when he stated that this government was fast drifting on the rocks, and that he felt this investigation was the final blow; that he was tired and sick of these hole-and-corner meetings and a government being run by one or two individuals when all hands were responsible for their acts."

"Does he remember his proposition that he and I should put certain matters up to them and force a show down? I can assure Hon. Dr. Landry that if I have occasion I may refresh his memory on many many matters."

Referring to his (Morrissy's) statement with respect to a conversation with Dr. Landry, in which the latter repeated Hon. Mr. Murray's statement to him, that he expected to get \$10,000 from B. Frank Smith and his associates, Hon. Dr. Landry stated in the Standard: "The conversation as reported by Mr. Morrissy never took place."

"As reported by Mr. Morrissy," said Hon. John. "Is Dr. Landry quibbling upon words? What does he mean by saying 'as reported by Mr. Morrissy'?"

Why not say like a man that on the train coming to a government meeting in St. John in December, he told me that he expected to receive \$10,000 from B. Frank Smith and his associates on account of patriotic potatoes, and was keeping his books open to receive it. Will Dr. Landry deny making such a statement to me?

"Will he also deny that on the train going home I said: 'I saw B. Frank Smith in town. Did you get your \$10,000?' And he replied, 'No, I did not.'"

"What will you do about your books? I asked, and Dr. Landry replied: 'I am not going to keep them open any longer. I will close them up.' I can make my affidavit to my conversations with Dr. Landry on the train."

E. S. Carter's Warm Rejoinder.

"Hon. Mr. Murray's attempt to escape responsibility for his answer in re the mortgage on the Fullerton farm in Albert county," said Opposition organizer Carter yesterday, "will not cover up the facts. Either A. W. Bray's report to the Farm Settlement Board was not correct or ex-Governor McClellan is wrong in thinking that his mortgage of \$200 is still unpaid."

"I have personally no doubt that the Hon. Mr. McClellan's statement is correct," said Mr. Carter. "He knows what he is talking about, and my only regret is that it was necessary to drag his name into this controversy."

Those Denials.

"There have, however, been so many denials made of statements that I not only know to be true, but many others as well that there might as well be a show down."

"Hon. Mr. Murray has much reason to be agitated over opposition inquiries into patriotic potatoes and farm settlement methods. He can no doubt recall his extreme agitation in the session of 1915, when the Opposition pressed inquiries regarding letters of credit given to B. Frank Smith, and the fever of excitement they cause Mr. Murray. His statements, made in the privacy of his hotel, were all noted at the time and are recalled now. He no doubt remembers the Penniac excursion in this connection."

"Hon. Mr. Murray cannot escape his responsibility as a minister. If his employees did wrong he should have dismissed them. He knew long ago of the use A. J. H. Stewart made of his Farm Settlement Board and the check and correspondence sent by Mr. Gilchrist, and yet Mr. Murray did not condemn Mr. Stewart or dismiss Mr. Gilchrist."

The Restigouche Case.

"Then there is the Currie farm in Restigouche, where the title is found in dispute for at least part of the farm, and a survey has been ordered to establish whether the Farm Settlement Board got the proper acreage. Hon. Mr. Murray is unfortunate in his officials from Mr. Daggett down."

"By the way, he did not make any further explanation in the Standard with respect to the payment of \$500 on the Guthrie election note. He could have said whether it was true or not that he promised to arrange with Mr. Daggett for the payment, and Mr. Daggett must have had it arranged for him, for he paid over the money to the people who were seeking to retire the note."

"Then Hon. Mr. Murray, who has been acting Premier, might have given the Standard some information about the package of \$4,000 his chief whip, H. W. Woods, M. P. P., took to Fredericton to assist in the Guthrie election."

York By-election.

"There was quite a joke about the funds for that campaign. It was in reality a campaign between Guthrie and Pinder, with 'Blair and the Boys' backing Guthrie, and Pinder and Morehouse backing Scott, the other candidate. The Guthrie forces had \$13,000, raised as follows:

Note (which was to be paid by the government).....	\$5,000
Organizer Woods' bundle of cash.....	4,000
Flemming "campaign fund".....	1,900
Contributions from other sources.....	2,100
Total.....	\$13,000

"The package that was sent from

Woodstock was supposed to contain \$5,000, but when opened up there was only \$1,900. There was much disappointment over the "shrinking" which took place either in transit or before the package was made up; but the package was 'proved in solemn form'—that it, opened in the presence of certain election managers and checked up."

"When Hon. Mr. Morrissy went to Governor Wood and complained that his colleagues were giving false information to the people, he knew what he was talking about and the seriousness of the charge he was making. I have assisted Messrs. Dugal and Pelletier for four years in preparing inquiries to be asked in the Legislature. In that time we have managed to make the Government really condemn themselves. Their very evasiveness was easily detected, but never up to this year has there been such open barefaced attempt at deception."

"Hon. Mr. Morrissy used to annoy us two or three years ago by saying the 'information was on file in his department and any honorable member could examine it.' But when we went to his department he always had the document produced and we got our information."

Morrissy's Answers.

"One thing about Morrissy's answers could be depended upon—they might be brief at times, but they were honest. So when the acting Premier brought down an answer concerning the Moncton bridge which misrepresented the Department of Public Works, John Morrissy turned in his seat in the House and facing his colleagues said in a tone audible across the floors of the House, 'That's a lie, and you know it.'"

"The question of veracity should not be raised just now by Hon. Mr. Murray, for the records prove him reluctant, evasive, deceptive and decidedly contradictory with respect to public information."

"One thing I can tell him with respect to this Albert county farm, with or without the mortgage: If he does not publish the facts I'll make a trip to Albert county as soon as I return home—for a expect to be away for a few days—and I'll bring copies of the documents back with me."

SINN FEINERS AND TROOPS BATTLE AT KILMOON

Belfast, May 4.—News has been received of a serious affray between the police and Sinn Feiners at the little village of Kilmoon, which borders on the counties of Meath and Dublin.

Ten members of the Royal Irish Constabulary were shot dead, including a district inspector, and eighteen were wounded. The surviving members of the police force, about forty, were compelled to surrender to the rebels, numbering 400.

Some Rebels Cut Off.

It appears that the rebels were cut off from the main body in Dublin by the arrival of fresh troops, and forthwith struck off into Meath with the intention of raiding isolated constabulary stations. The first intimation the Meath authorities had of their activities was the news that they had attacked and captured the police barracks at Kilmoon.

The county inspector at once organized a relief column of fifty police and in a few minutes the relief force was speeding on its way.

The rebels were warned and cleverly laid in ambush at a spot where they calculated the police would leave their cars, where a narrow road passed on through a small grove, which afforded excellent cover.

No sooner had the last man entered the trap than they were given a murderous volley. One was killed, others wounded. They immediately sought refuge behind their cars. The rebels demanded unconditional surrender.

Hopeless though the position was, the inspector ordered his men to return and fire.

The fight lasted for nearly five hours. Inspector Gray fell, shot in both arms and the body. Inspector Smyth then took command, and though he was twice wounded he made a gallant attempt to get Sergt. Young and several men to drive back that section of the rebels posted at the far end of the grove.

Sergeant Young was shot dead, and at last with ten dead and eighteen wounded, the position was decided to be hopeless and when the heroic inspector also fell dead the remainder of the heroic little band gave up the unequal struggle.

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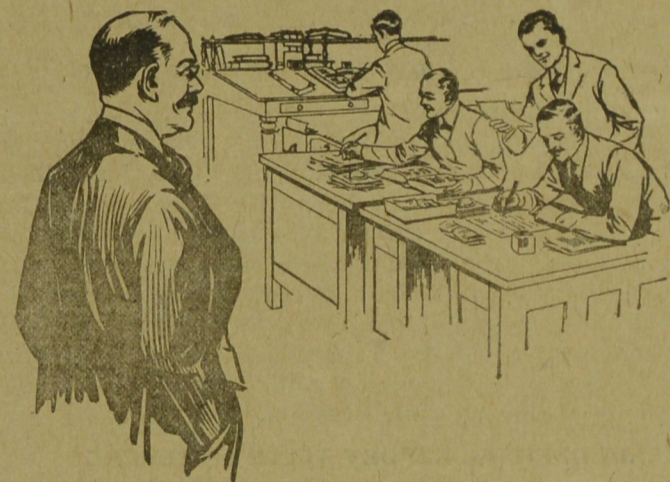
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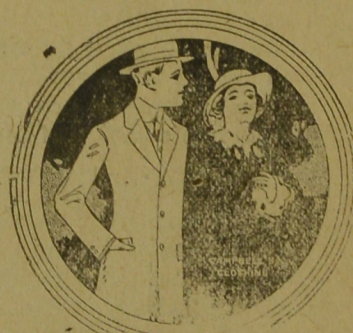
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