

COUGHED. COUGHED ALL NIGHT LONG

Terribly wearing on the system is the cough that comes at night and prevents sleep. Sometimes it is a constant cough, cough that will not be quieted. Sometimes it is a choked-up, stuffed-up feeling that makes breathing difficult, and sleep impossible.

Whatever kind of a cold or cough you have, Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is the remedy you need to cure it, for the simple reason that this valuable preparation combines all the lung healing virtues of the Norway pine tree with which is combined wild cherry bark, and the soothing, healing and expectorant properties of other excellent herbs and barks.

Miss Margaret Landly, Bristol, P. E. I., writes:—"I am writing to tell you the benefit I have received from Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup."

Last fall I took a severe cough and cold in my head. I was unable to do anything. At night I could not sleep, but cough, cough, all night long. A friend advised me to use Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and before the second bottle was used, I was entirely cured, and I have found this the best cough medicine I can buy."

Do not accept any other "pine" preparations when you ask for "Dr. Wood's". This remedy has been on the market for a quarter of a century. It is put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; price 25c. and 50c. Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Dorothy Dix says a woman must keep up with her husband. But she needn't sit up for him; that causes her to lose sleep and him to lose his temper.

Take a broom handle and fasten each end in a clothes closet and then put your coat hanger on it. This takes the place of many hooks.

Simple Disinfectant—Put some fresh ground coffee in a saucer and in the centre place a small piece of camphor gum. Light with a match. As the gum burns allow coffee to consume with it. The perfume is very pleasant and healthful.

Notice of Legislation.

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Marysville will, at the next session of the Legislature of New Brunswick, make application for the passing of an Act to fix the valuation for assessment on the Nashwaak Pulp and Paper Company, Limited, in the Town of Marysville, in the event of such Company establishing a Pulp or Paper Industry at Marysville, at a sum not exceeding fifty thousand dollars, for a period of twenty years.

Dated January 10th, A. D. 1919.
(Signed) A. D. MACPHERSON,
(L.S.) Town Clerk.

WANTED—Books and magazines for distribution to returned soldiers en route home, in the Military Hospitals or going overseas. Telephone Mr. A. Murray, care of A. Murray & Co. Tel. No. 159, or leave at store for Military Y. M. C. A.

BOLSHEVISM NOT LIKELY TO GET A FOOTHOLD IN CANADA

Labouring Men of the Country Endowed With Too Much Common Sense to Borrow Ideas From Russian Extremists—Will Not Indulge in Sabotage or Make War on Organized Society—Labor Leaders Interviewed.

Quebec, Jan. 14—There is no danger of Bolshevism in Canada and more especially in Quebec province, according to views obtained by the Star here this morning.

J. Alfred Mercier, who has been connected with the local labor movement for the past 35 years, when questioned this morning, stated that as far as the laboring men of Canada were concerned, they were endowed with too great common sense to be led into such a movement.

"Of course he said, 'workingmen will assert their rights to fair treatment and a wage commensurate with their worth and their needs. They will demand justice. They will avail themselves of their inalienable right to enforce their demands by the vehicle of strikes. But, they have too great a respect for things constitutional to indulge in sabotage, or to overturn organized society. They are far seeing enough to know that it is contrary to their own interests to do this and thus antagonize the people as a whole."

"As far as Quebec is concerned, respect for constituted authority is ingrained in the citizen from his earliest school years, and this respect continues throughout life. Naturally this does not prevent the individual or a collectivity of individuals—such as composes a labor union, for instance—from asserting their rights when they are made the subject of injustices, as has happened in the past. "In my opinion, the greatest antidote for any threatening Bolshevism is for a general return all round to the basic principles of social justice, such as prevailed before the present frenzy of materialism and industrialism seized upon the world. Let employers look upon their employees as fellow human beings worthy of respect as such and enjoying the same rights to life and well being as themselves and everything will be all right."

The Rev. Father Fortin of L'Action Catholique, who is the leading spirit in the local National Labor Movement was of similar opinion. He declined to make any formal statement for publication off hand, but he did declare that "the danger of Bolshevism, as far as the Province of Quebec is concerned,

ed, is much, very much exaggerated."

N. S. Not Tainted

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 14—That there will be little trouble with so-called "Bolshevism" in Canada is the opinion of local labor leaders in Halifax. Judging from the attitude taken in Nova Scotia, there have been very little if any Bolshevist ideas afloat, owing chiefly that there is no Socialist party in Nova Scotia, and few individuals who pose as such. A very prominent labor leader here, who prefers that his name be not used, stated to the Star that through upbringing and environment, the working man of this province is opposed to any propaganda having for its purpose the betterment social or economic, of the working classes other than by constitutional means. He said that it had been expected that in the industrial centres where there were large numbers of workmen composed of many nationalities, there would be some indication of radicalism or impatience over the slow moving machinery of the State, in effecting reforms. It must not be denied however, he said that there existed among the laboring population the decidedly strong feeling that there could be no going back to the old order, where long hours and low wages were the factors responsible for low standard of living, and correspondingly low standard of citizenship."

Says "Up to Employer"

"The future growth of radicalism in Canada," he continued "will depend entirely on how far the employing interests are prepared to go in conceding to the workman the right to live, to maintain collective bargaining with fair terms of employment and the enjoyment of the preferable standard of living."

The hope for the future he said is, first, intelligence of the people, and second opportunity to exercise cert-

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ain amount of freedom, and intelligent people generally adopt certain ideals and carry such out. The workman has gained for himself, since the war, a place, as the soldier has, and is not prepared to step down to a lower plane again. The needs of the time will also drive him to fight for a place but it is not the Bolshevism in its true meaning, that makes them claim their rights.

If the Federal Government recognizes the situation, and treats the workman squarely, there will be no trouble. The Bolshevist feeds on discontent. If the latter is not permitted to exist, the former will not follow.

Sees No Danger

Ralph H. Eisner president of the Trades and Labor Council of Halifax and a delegate to the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada when interviewed on the danger from Bolshevism in Canada, and especially in this locality, said he had no fear whatsoever in this respect. He was personally absolutely opposed to any such movement, and to date had heard very little of it among the Nova Scotia workmen. From time to time a rumor of Bolshevism would be heard at large centres where men of all nationalities are congregated, but it is always stamped out very rapidly.

"You will find very little of any such feeling in Nova Scotia, and I do not believe it will get the upper hand in any part of Canada if the workmen is given any show at all," said Mr. Eisner.

Like the other Labor leader interviewed Mr. Eisner said the workmen had gained a place for himself and would not be willing to go back to the old way of living, with long hours and low wages, but he was willing to listen to reason, and if the Government would handle the situation fairly there would be no trouble.

"There is little Socialism or Radicalism in Nova Scotia so we are quite safe from any uprising of danger from Bolshevism."

KANSAS AND ARGENTINA ARE IN AMERICA

Paris, Jan. 4.—He was a dark little man with impetuous manners and a great thicket of black moustache, from behind which strange guttural sounds were coming. The tall private from Kansas whom he had stopped upon the Paris street listened a moment and shook his head.

"Sorry I can't help you out, old chap," he said, "but I just don't get you at all. Tell you what—I'll take you to the Y. M. C. A. across the street. Someone will help you there."

He led the little man across the street and up to one of the French Y. M. C. A. helpers.

"Here's one of your little playmates with something on his mind," he announced cheerfully. "Maybe you can get it off." Then he stood listening while the Y. M. C. A. worker said something to the little dark man in one tongue and got an answer in another.

"Monsieur, he is not French," announced the Y. M. C. A. worker after a minute.

"You don't say. Where does he hail from?" asked the tall one.

The French Y. M. C. A. worker said something else, got another reply and appeared at last to understand.

"Monsieur, he is un Americaine!" he announced dramatically.

"Well, I'll be darned!" said the tall

Continued on page six.

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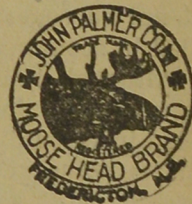
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