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## EARLY SYMPTOMS OF TUBERCULOSIS (No. 7)

If Tuberculosis is to be Cured it must be found Early. It is therefore very important to understand the EARLY SYMPTOMS that warn us of its presence. They are:

FATIGUE  
LOSS OF APPETITE  
LOSS OF WEIGHT  
SLEEPLESSNESS

PAIN IN THE CHEST  
BREATHLESSNESS  
SLIGHT COUGH  
STOMACH TROUBLE

Any or all of these Symptoms are suspicious and should cause you to consult your Doctor IMMEDIATELY.

If it is an early disease, NOW is the time that CURE can be expected. If it is not, what a wonderful feeling to be relieved of the worry that it may BE Tuberculosis.

What are your chances of recovery with EARLY TUBERCULOSIS? 75 per cent of you who receive PROPER TREATMENT IMMEDIATELY, will be alive 30 years later.

Next Article—"EARLY SYMPTOMS DEFINED"

## GOVERNMENT STEAMERS TO CARRY BOOZE

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 13—Russell Whitelaw, a director of the Consolidated Exporters of British Columbia, told the Customs Commission today that the Canadian Government Merchant Marine had agreed to transport liquor from Great Britain to Vancouver on bills of lading for Mexican or Central American ports. As brought out in evidence already given, most of this liquor ultimately goes to the United States.

Mr. Whitelaw said that other steamship lines had refused to carry it before the Canadian Government line accepted the job.

The Canadian Government Merchant Marine said they would want twenty shillings more a ton for carrying it," said Mr. Whitelaw. "We thought we could not be associated with any one better than the Canadian Government and that it was quite safe."

The arrangement with the government line had been made by the London agent of the Consolidated with the C. G. M. M. there, said Mr. Whitelaw. "It was confirmed by the Montreal office of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine and we hope that production from then until the opening of navigation on the St. Lawrence River will be considerable greater than during the same period last year."

Captain—Got the location?  
Mate (pointing at map)—If them's the Canary Islands—fine! But if they's fly specks—heaven help us!

## COLD WEATHER PREVAILS IN THE WEST

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 13—Two deaths, scores of fires, involving heavy property loss, disruption of wire communication in many districts, and interruption of traffic in cities and towns was the contribution of the worst blizzard and severest cold wave of the season, which held the entire Canadian west in its grip over the week-end. Bitter cold was the lot of the Prairies where mercuries dipped to extreme sub-zero levels. The Pas, Man., with 26 below getting the full blast of the Arctic storm which swept in from the Hudson Bay. Other low readings included: Minnedosa, Man., 24; Regina, 24; Battleford, Swift Current and Winnipeg 22, and Edmonton and Calgary 20.

## MANY AUTOS COMING EAST

Moncton, Dec. 13—Automobiles for export, mainly to different dominions in the British Empire with which Canada has preferential trade treaties, are beginning to move through this city for the ports of Halifax and Saint John, the former getting the bulk of the shipments. During the last day or so about 45 freight carloads averaging three automobiles each, have left manufacturing centres in Upper Canada for the east.

What a help it would be if a person could forget his enemies as quickly as his friends.

## ANOTHER OF THE NOTED CIRCUS FAMILY IS NOW GONE IN THE PERSON OF CHARLES RINGLING

(Martin Green in New York World.)  
In the summer of 1896 the seven Ringling boys from Baraboo, Wis.—John, Charlie, Al, Alf, T., Otto, Henry and Gus—decided that their circus was strong enough to contest territory with the Barnum & Bailey Circus and picked St. Louis, Mo., for the opening engagement of the battle. It was an historic contest in the outdoor amusement world, resulting in the victory of the Ringling boys, the eventual absorption by them of the Barnum & Bailey Circus and their enthronement as kings of the circus world.

Now Charlie is gone and only one of the original Ringling boys is left, John the millionaire New York financier and real estate operator. The death of Charlie in Saragota, Fla., on Friday leaves John in control of the great Ringling properties, built up from the smallest of beginnings by a family in which, during all its tempestuous career, there was never a note of discord.

The seven Ringlings, because of their roving life, were not particularly domestic; and so far as the knowledge of the writer leads, there is but one man of the second generation to share with John the management of the Ringling circus. That is Richard, a son of the pioneer Ringlings.

Another of the second generation is Robert, a son of Charlie, and a concert singer of note in this country and abroad. But Robert has never been intrigued by the circus business.

Circus history—the history of circus families—has always been, from the days of the travelling troubadours of Europe, one of fascinating romance. No family identified with the circus form of entertainment ever contributed more to romance of the sawdust ring than that of the Ringlings. P. T. Barnum, W. W. Cole, John Robinson and other great circus magnates founded their traveling shows on achievements in the museum of theatrical fields and launched their enterprises with the backing of capital.

Their Taste Inherited.

The Ringling boys started their circus in the back yard of the family home in Baraboo with the sort of entertainment that small town boys of imagination and initiative used to give, in a generation now fading, to the neighbors for admissions ranging from pins and nails to pennies. That was about forty-five years ago. The family had settled in Baraboo from McGregor, Ia., and the father of the boys was a harnessmaker with a love for blooded horses. The boys were reared in an atmosphere of harness and—well, Alf, T. described it to me one time—but we will say, horses.

They came from a family with wandering feet. Their ancestors had been show folk in Europe and their father had traveled a lot before he settled down. It was natural that the older boys should show a trend to entertainment. About 1882 five of them had aligned themselves into a traveling troupe. They were jugglers, acrobats, clowns and, above all, showmen.

Their earliest adventure was a small "wagon show," as such form of entertainment was characterized in those days. They traveled from town to town on wheels, carrying cages and trucks drawn by horses over roads of difficulty inconceivable in these days. The Ringling boys from that start would use nothing but the finest stock in their transportation and in the ring they seldom missed a date and they gave performances that satisfied. They gave the entire performance in one ring, the boys furnishing the bulk of the performance, but Charlie, then the guiding spirit, had formed the nucleus of a menagerie.

By 1888 the Ringling boys had cornered enough capital and credit to buy a few railroad cars for transportation purposes and to enlarge their menagerie. The writer, then a small boy, was more or less mixed up with the circus business and recalls being present on an occasion in Burlington, Ia., when Al, the oldest of the Ringling boys, purchased from Sam MacFlynn, proprietor of the Anglo-American Circus and Menagerie, two moth-eaten lions and an aged, knock-kneed elephant for \$245, considerable of the purchase price later passing over the bar of Chris Bonn's saloon.

The railroad show of the Ringling boys prospered amazingly. As the younger members of the brood grew up they joined the show and were broken in. Charlie—to my mind a greater showman than P. T. Barnum—was the general manager, arranged the acts, hired the performers and originated novelties. Alf, T., took care of the press and a more genial, alluring advance agent never walked into a country newspaper office and laid a bale of complimentary tickets on the editor's desk. John was the manager of transportation. Al, Otto and

Henry looked after the multifarious details of upkeep and Gus handled the outdoor advertising.

Big Battle is Opened.

As related in the opening paragraph it was in 1896 that the Ringling boys, having established a reputation in the country towns of the West, determined to give battle to the Barnum & Bailey outfit in the big cities. The Forepaugh-Sells Circus, another gigantic organization, was also in the field, with, as I remember, Barnum & Bailey interests in control. The Barnum show was in the hands of the surviving partner, James A. Bailey.

The Barnum & Bailey Circus had picked a week in St. Louis early in the season calculated to catch the crowds assembling for the Republican National Convention. Two weeks before the advertised date of the opening of the Barnum & Bailey show there descended upon St. Louis an army of billposters from the Ringling concern, which had been playing an engagement in Chicago.

With sublime impudence the Ringling billposters and advertising men covered the matter which had been pasted on the boards by the Barnum & Bailey people. Then ensued what was known in circus circles as a billboard war. Huskies from both sides tore down the bills of the opposition, snatched posters from store windows and generally diverted the populace.

Each of the Ringling boys was over six feet tall. Henry, I believe, was about seven feet high. There was a Ringling in every battle. And the Ringlings won out. They played opposition to the Barnum show and smothered it.

The newspapers gave the Ringling boys more publicity than any show had ever received in St. Louis. The outcome was that in a short time the Ringlings had control of the Forepaugh-Sells outfit and Mr. Bailey agreed to a split of territory—the Ringlings taking the territory west of the Great Lakes and parts of the South. Then, when Mr. Bailey died, the Ringlings bought the Barnum show from his widow for close to half a million dollars—cash.

For about ten years the old division of territory continued, the Ringlings opening in the Chicago Coliseum and the Barnum show in Madison Square Garden. In 1918 the shows were consolidated and in 1919 the Ringling show, the biggest ever produced, opened in the old Garden.

## MAJOR CHRISTIE TALKS ON WAR EXPERIENCES

(St. John Telegraph-Journal)

About 50 military officers assembled at the officers' mess in the Armory last night and were pleased with an interesting address given by Major H. G. Christie on the German East Africa campaign during the great European war. He described the hardships and difficulties experienced by the British army in that part of the country. The speaker outlined many details regarding the men's experience and in detail described matters that happened during the campaign.

Major Christie at the start of the war had been in France and after two years' service there was transferred to the Indian army, and from there was placed at the head of the transport on the drive south in German East Africa.

Showing a map of the vast territory the speaker explained the great distances that the troops were obliged to cover and recounted other interesting details.

At the close of a most interesting talk, on motion of Colonel W. B. Anderson, seconded by Lieutenant-Colonel George Keffe a vote of thanks was extended to Major Christie.

## CAR SEIZED IN ALBERT COUNTY

Moncton, Dec. 13—Excise Officer A. G. Veniot seized a Hudson automobile today in Coverdale, Albert county, which is alleged to have been smuggled into Canada. This makes the sixth car to be locked up in a local garage, all of them alleged to have been brought into the country contrary to the provisions of the customs acts. The machine taken today formerly bore a Nova Scotia license but at the present time is registered in New Brunswick. It is valued at about \$1,000.

## DISRUPTION OF N.H.L. NOW

Hamilton Herald: The consensus of opinion in hockey circles is that in the not very distant future there will be a return of the old National Hockey League, composed of four Canadian clubs—Hamilton, Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal. But by the time such a change is brought about most of the star puck-chasers will be "doing their stuff" across the border as members of clubs in a United States League, and it will be no easy task to get the players to come back to Canada and pass up princely salaries. Uncle Sam is showing keen interest in Canada's national winter sport, and there is no doubt that the U. S. magnates will get together soon and organize a circuit all their own. New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Chicago are already identified with the pro. league and Philadelphia and the other cities are keen to get a franchise.

The latest on Chicago's chlorinated drinking water is that the residents are trying it out in fountain pens.

## FIRE ALARM LOCATION IN THE CITY

6 Argyle and York Sts.  
7 Victoria Hospital.  
8 Children's Aid Home.  
12 Westmorland and Aberdeen Sts.  
13 Northumberland and Saunders Sts.  
14 Brunswick and Smythe Sts.  
15 Charlotte and Smythe Sts.  
16 George and Northumberland Sts.  
17 King and Northumberland Sts.  
21 Queen and York Sts.  
23 York and George Sts.  
24 Queen and Westmorland Sts.  
25 Brunswick and Westmorland Sts.  
26 Charlotte and Westmorland Sts.  
27 King and York Sts.  
28 Saunders and York Sts.  
31 Queen and Regent Sts.  
32 Needham and Regent Sts.  
34 Queen and Carleton Sts.  
35 Brunswick and Carleton Sts.  
36 Charlotte and Carleton Sts.  
37 George and Regent Sts.  
38 King and Regent Sts.  
43 St. John and Aberdeen Sts.  
44 Queen and St. John Sts.  
45 Brunswick and St. John Sts.  
46 Charlotte and St. John Sts.  
51 King and Church Sts.  
52 George and Church Sts.  
53 Union and Church Sts.  
54 Shore St. and University Ave.  
55 Brunswick St. and University Ave.  
56 Lansdowne St. and Waterloo Row.  
57 Grey St. and University Ave.  
112 Smythe and Aberdeen Sts.  
113 Argyle and Northumberland Sts.

## FLOWERS

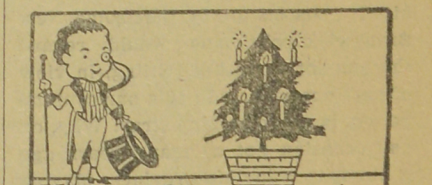
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Roses, Carnations, Violets, Tulips, Daffodils and many others.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Ada M. Schleyer

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As Beau Brummell would say

A Very Merry Christmas

THE same sincerity I that has always characterized our efforts to serve, underlies this wish we hold for you—that this Yuletide season be filled with joy and happiness for you and yours!  
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365 QUEEN STREET

# A LITTLE THING

THE power called habit is a little thing \* \* \* \*  
but it can pull your eyes open at a certain hour every morning, determine whether you dress the right or left foot first, drop a fixed amount of sugar into your breakfast coffee—free your mind for thoughts that demand actual choice.

The little habit of glancing over these advertising columns daily, checking this and that which appeal to you, frees your mind from any guesswork about the merits of a product; helps you choose wisely when you buy. If you are familiar with newspaper advertisements, you can discriminate merits, weigh one product against another, these truths against those. And the habit of buying only advertised goods takes the hazard out of shopping; puts in a good, sturdy sure.

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