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**for THE STOMACH  
BLOOD AND SKIN**

## ARE THE BOND DEALERS INSANE OR IS HEPBURN MAD?

The situation that has arisen in Ontario over the fifteen million bond issue is a most unfortunate one.

Premier Hepburn—having found that bond houses hesitate to bid for his bonds in the existing state of public feeling—immediately “sees red” and declares a state of war against the money interests. His Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Duncan Marshall, promptly sends the fiery torch out through the rural regions by announcing that the system of farm loans is to be abruptly halted because of “the attitude of the financial interests” in not buying these bonds—when Hepburn himself says that “the Province is not hard pressed for money.”

However, most of the language used by Mr. Hepburn is such that it sounds almost incredible coming from the Prime Minister of a great Province in the face of a grave crisis. Imagine Sir Oliver Mowat saying in such troubled and menacing times as these that “it will be my PLEASANT duty to impose a tax” on the bond houses, or that “We’ll give the fellows on the back concessions A CHANCE TO LAUGH while the other fellows SQUIRM”.

With this nation face to face with staggering problems that threaten to break its back—such as our desperate future if the West cannot sell its wheat and the impossibility of carrying “relief”, pensions and railway deficits—what could be more discouraging than to have the responsible first minister of our first province talk of taxation as a weapon and threaten to arouse one section of our people against another in a vindictive orgy of retaliation?

If the trusted leaders of the Canadian people do not pull together in the national boat which is today leaking in a dozen places and hourly threatening to sink, IT WILL SINK. This country is by no means out of danger. It is drifting more than deeply into danger every day. The efforts that are being made in Ottawa and the Provincial capital are not even presented as cures. They are only proposed as palliatives. Every student of the situation knows that there must be several major operations before we can hope that the patient will even begin to make a recovery and there is not a surgeon in sight with the courage to himself shoulder the risk of performing so much as one of these major operations.

It is no time for wild talk from Prime Ministers—or any other Ministers—not even from Mayors. So serious a situation should sober every citizen who has any position of responsibility. By careful navigation, Canada can get through. But any spectacular jerking at the wheel—any playing politics when the life of the nation is in danger—especially any demagogic appeal to one class to gleefully punish or pillage another—is not far from treason!

Just what the bond houses did or did not do may be open to dispute—also why they did it. If they combined to “discipline” Premier Hepburn, or to punish him, or to apply financial pressure, they were insane. They should have seen that they were handling to every demagogue in the country a classic object-lesson of the very bogey which he is always brandishing before an all too gullible people—the charge that there is an “invisible government” of the moneyed interests which seeks to rule the nation, to nullify the votes of the un-moneyed majority and to exploit the workers in every field.

But bond houses are not usually run by imbeciles and it is surely possible that they did not do anything so silly. A bond broker is a bond seller. He does not keep the bonds he buys. He sells them at a profit. That is the way he makes his living. If he buys bonds and then cannot sell them to

the general public, he is out of luck. He may easily be ruined.

Now his ability to sell any particular bond depends upon the feeling of the general public toward that bond. It is not what the expert financiers think—it is what the uninformed general public think. And they are very easily set against a specified bond—some times for irrelevant reasons. Thus the bond men—who are experienced experts in public bond-buying psychology—might quite honestly have thought that the publicity that had been given the attitude of the Hepburn Government toward its power contracts (whether right or wrong) would militate disastrously against any campaign just now to sell Hepburn bonds to the lay investor. Then there is the important, though not easily understood, point that these bond houses have been doing most of their buying of late “on option”—largely because of the unrest caused by McGeer, Hepburn et al, while Mr. Hepburn wanted a fixed and rigid “bid” at a fixed price. In asking for “tenders”, Mr. Hepburn invited the bond dealers to “hold the bag”, if for any reason the loan should not be taken up in full by the public. Under the “option” system, successfully employed only a few days ago by the City of Montreal, the dealers were secured against this risk. If the loan was only partly subscribed, then they would not be “out” the difference.

That is, the bond dealers have at least a prima facie case to set up against the charge that they ought to be committed for stark, staring insanity. However, in any event, the war should not now go on. Both sides should hasten to make peace while they are still in the way, lest the balliff hale us before the bankruptcy court. This nation simply cannot afford today a civil war between its financial leaders and its elected rulers.—Montreal Star.

## 13 SIMPLE RULES FOR CUTTING TIRE BILLS

There are 12 simple rules for tire health, which if followed, would cut the average motorist's tire bill anywhere from 25 to 50 per cent annually, writes K. D. Smith, technical superintendent of The B. F. Goodrich Company tire division in a recent issue of The American Legion Monthly. These rules are:

1. Maintain recommended or rated air pressure at all times. The recommended pressure is a minimum below which tires should never be allowed to fall. Nor should pressure be kept much above this figure.
2. Whenever you put on a new tire, or whenever a tire has been off the rim, do not start on a long drive with implicit faith that its air pressure is correct. A tire may lose several pounds of pressure immediately after it is put on the rim. Have it checked three or four miles down the road.
3. Do not run a tire constantly on the same wheel. Shift your tires from wheel to wheel, which will produce even wear.
4. Do not rely on the generally accepted theory that it is alright to run old tires on back wheels, because a rear tire blow-out is less dangerous than one in front. A rear tire blow-out is every bit as dangerous as one in front.
5. Don't go around corners at high speed. It wears tires faster than anything else.
6. Except to prevent an accident, do not slam on the brakes. The most gradual braking possible is best for tires.
7. Have your rear alignment checked occasionally, rear as well as front.
8. Look over your tires occasionally to see how they are getting along.
9. Do not drive too fast on hot, dry roads. In extremely hot weather on dry roads, high speeds heat the tires, hastens deterioration.
10. Start up gently, do not spin your wheels.
11. Do not bump into curbs or run over them. Tires have not yet been perfected that will permit this kind of abuse without injury.
12. If your car begins to steer queerly, slow down, pull off the road, and inspect all four tires carefully. Often this action comes when a tire is preparing to blow. Inspection may prevent accident.

## SERVICES AT CITY CHURCHES ON SUNDAY

Tenth Anniversary of United Church in Devon Celebrated with Special Services—Anniversary Services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Next Sunday.

The churches of the city of Fredericton and vicinity held their usual services on Sunday. Special services were held at the Gibson Memorial Church in Devon, commemorating the tenth anniversary of the United Church of Canada in Devon.

United services were commenced in the St. Paul's and Wilmot churches, with the congregation of both churches worshipping together in St. Paul's church in the morning and in the Wilmot church in the evening. The evening service was conducted by Rev. H. D. Earle, B.A., B.D., while Rev. George Telford conducted the morning service. The joint services of these two churches will continue throughout June and July.

The services commemorating the tenth anniversary of the United Church in Devon were largely attended. Service was at Nashwaakiss in the morning, at Kingsley in the afternoon and at Devon in the evening. Special music featured all services. Rev. W. A. Burge, pastor of the Gibson Memorial United Church conducted all services and was ably assisted by Rev. Dr. F. A. Wightman and Commandant Hargrove. A large number of residents from the surrounding districts were present at the services.

At the Brunswick Street Baptist Church the usual services were conducted by Rev. G. W. Guion. Sunday school was held in conjunction with the morning worship. Large congregations were present at both morning and evening services.

At Christchurch Parish church Ven. Archdeacon A. F. Bate conducted the services. Holy Communion was observed at 11 a.m.

“The Consolation of Christian Religion,” was the title of an address given at the morning service at the Devon Baptist church on Sunday by Rev. D. L. Kennedy. The evening service was a special young people's service with addresses delivered by Miss Elizabeth MacLaggan, Nelson Kennedy, Hazen Perry, Miss Marion Sterling and Major I. B. Rouse. There was special music and the congregation was a large one.

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian church Rev. Dr. G. E. Ross spoke at both morning and evening services. Rev. Dr. Ross spoke on the General Assembly sessions held at Montreal last week in which he was in attendance. The morning theme was “The Strength and Glory of the Church,” and the evening topic: “Optimism and Progress.”

## Railway Board Concludes Sessions

MONCTON, N. B., June 15—The Joint Protective Board, maintenance of way employees, C. N. R. eastern lines, in session here all week, wound up its convention yesterday. It was decided to hold the next convention in Detroit. Officers were re-elected for another term, as follows: W. H. Crampton, Ottawa, chairman; P. Johnston, Sydney, N. S., vice-chairman; P. H. Coppins, Ottawa, secretary-treasurer; J. Hopcraft, Toronto; M. S. Lea, Vernon River, P. E. I., A. DeRome, Montreal; J. E. Roy, Waterville, Quebec, and W. Clark, Lindsay, Ontario, assistant chairman; T. Tucking, Hubertville, Quebec; J. E. Roy, Waterville, Quebec, and J. A. Bell, Valleyfield, Quebec, members of the executive.

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## LARGE MEETINGS SUPPORTING GOVT. HELD SATURDAY

Meetings At Millville and Cross Creek Held in York County—Meeting at Petersville.

Hundreds of supporters of the Tilley Government in York County attended meetings Saturday night at Millville and Cross Creek. Great support was shown at the meeting especially at Cross Creek where more than 500 crowded the hall to hear the speakers. The Liberal party also held a meeting at Stanley a few miles from Cross Creek. A large meeting in the interest of the Conservative party was also held at Petersville, Queens County.

## Millville

Dr. M. L. Jewett, Millville, seeking re-election, Alderman C. Hedley Forbes, new candidate and C. L. O'Duherly, Fredericton were the speakers at Millville. John Liston, Millville was chairman. The speakers dealt thoroughly with the accomplishments of the Tilley government and attacked the opposition's platform pointing out the inconsistencies of it. The forest operations act was mentioned as one of the finest pieces of social legislation ever passed by any government of New Brunswick.

## Cross Creek

More than 500 supporters of the government crammed the hall at Cross Creek to hear the four speakers here in support of the Tilley administration. Those who addressed the large gathering were Dr. B. H. Dougan, Harvey, seeking re-election, Donald P. Douglass, youthful candidate from Stanley, who was speaking in his own neighborhood, H. A. Smith and the Rt. Hon. Countess of Ashburnham, of Fredericton. The speakers reviewed the splendid record of the government and mentioned particularly the fine financial position of the province. They pointed out that, although the opposition is trying to use the government's deficit as damaging material in their campaign propaganda, no other province in the Dominion had a deficit in these trying times as small as New Brunswick's was last year. Rt. Hon. Countess of Ashburnham appealed particularly to the women electors and delivered a very impressive address in support of the government.

## Petersville

E. C. Atkinson, of Fredericton, seeking re-election in Sunbury County, Arthur Moore, Gagetown seeking re-election in Queens County, and Arthur Carten, Fairville, addressed a large meeting at Petersville, Queens County. The speakers reviewed thoroughly the record of the government and mentioned particularly the minimum wage scale set by the government in forest operations.

## EASY TO GET THE HEAT WITH A LOT OF COAL

An incident that savors of Scottish thrift was revealed to a big coal company in the Bronx. One of its customers telephoned that he could not get any heat from their fuel and an inspector was at once sent to his home to learn what was wrong.

After going to the cellar the inspector could see nothing wrong with the coal. It was of the usual quality in which his firm had dealt for years. Looking into the furnace he saw at once what the trouble was. There was not enough coal necessary for proper heat. He told this to the owner of the house and started himself to pile sufficient coal in the fire box. The owner protested.

“The only trouble is that you do not use enough coal to get heat,” said the inspector. “You have got to have at least enough coal in the furnace so that it is on a level with the furnace door.”

The owner looked disgusted. “Oh, is that all you can tell me,” he remarked. “Well, let me tell you that anybody can get heat by using plenty of coal, but what I want is heat with little coal.”

The inspector just shrugged his shoulders and murmured, “What's the use.”

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## Of Interest to Women

## EXERCISE TO KEEP FIT

The woman who seeks health, need to be stimulated.

Set aside two days each week as “ex-diet days, the first day adhere strictly to liquids—grapefruit juice and milk, buttermilk, skimmed milk, orange juice or grapefruit juice itself. At the end of this day take two teaspoons of milk of magnesia in one glass of cool water. If you follow this routine on Monday, eat regular meals on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, then, on Friday and throughout this day eliminate from your diet all starches, fats and sweets. For breakfast you may have fruit juice and black coffee. For the ideal hour for exercise is in the lunch, a large combination vegetable course of the morning, at least an hour after rising. Here are a few simple rules to follow up the Twenty-Day Diet.

Lie down on your back, straighten your body out, stretch arms high above the head and pull yourself up to a sitting position, bending only at the waist-line, keeping knees stiff, bringing arms up as you raise your body, then reach over and touch the tips of your toes. Another exercise that will prove worthy of a fair trial is the double bicycle exercise. Stay flat on the floor on your back, bring both knees together, up as far as you can towards the chest, and then stretch both limbs out as far as you can and keep them close to the floor. Do not touch the floor with your heels. Continue pedalling, bicycle fashion, for one minute. Keep the muscles of the abdomen tense. Just one minute of this each morning and in a month that spare tire will be completely deflated and the muscles of the abdomen as hard as iron.

For beauty the stomach must be flat. It is the stomach muscles which defend you against obesity, digestive troubles and excessive hollowing of the back. Lying flat on the back, control the muscles of the stomach, making it as flat as you can. Try to keep all the vertebrae touching the floor. Next, bend the limbs and bring them against the chest by an effort of the abdominal muscles. Remember, bring the legs up, not by using the leg muscles, but by the stomach muscles. Keep the stomach flat throughout the exercise. Then relax all tension and let the limbs fall back.

Now for the hip line. Lie flat on your back on the floor, feet stretched straight out, knees stiff, hands on the hips, head firmly pressed on the floor up again and down again, the the hips, about one foot from the floor, then put them down almost to the floor up again and down again, the muscles of the abdomen hard and tense and up and down, and up and down, quite fast for exactly one minute.

This simple morning routine starts the blood circulating normally—bringing nourishment and rejuvenation to organs, and is Nature's way of bringing good clean blood to the parts that need it. After oiling a sewing machine work off the oil by stitching on an old piece of material. This takes off any surplus oil.

## Transplanting Trees

When trees die after transplanting the cause may often be associated to lack of sufficient care on the part of the transplanting. Trees and shrubs should be dug out as carefully as possible so as to retain a large proportion of the roots. The more roots there are, the greater the chance the plant has of living. The roots should not be allowed to become dry from the time of digging until the trees are in the ground again. They may be protected from drying in transit by protecting them with wet moss or wet sacking. If the roots of ever greens especially pines, become dry even for a short time, the trees are almost sure to die. When planting, a hole should be dug large enough so that the roots may be spread out and not crowded or doubled up. The hole should also be deep enough so that the tree will be one or two inches deeper than it was in the woods or nursery. If the soil is at all poor, it should be discarded if possible, and the hole filled with good soil which should come in close contact with the roots and be trodden down. Manure should not be put in the hole with the soil as it may burn the roots or make the soil so loose that it will dry out easily. Several pamphlets dealing with tree planting for ornamental and other purposes, are issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. They are available on application to the Publicity and Extension Branch, Ottawa.

## STRANGER THAN FICTION

Here's something to note down, because it is sure to crop up before many months in a detective story.

James Smith, ex-boxer, of Sydney, Australia, left home April 8, saying he was going fishing, and did not return.

Ten days later two fishermen caught a 14-foot shark, hauled it ashore, and delivered it to an aquarium, where it was placed in a pool. A week later the shark, which had refused food, became violently ill and coughed up a lot of undigested food which included a man's arm. On the arm was the tattooed picture of two boxers. Police records listed two men so tattooed, and one was James Smith. Fingerprints made the identity certain.

Detectives found a hut on the beach off which the shark had been caught. It contained some of Smith's belongings. The owner had disappeared. May 18, he was arrested in Sydney and charged with murder.

The deGoncourts are credited with saying: “Never will the imagination approach the improbabilities of truth.” Here's an illustration.

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MONCTON, June 16—Gerald Morrison, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morrison, Weldon Street, died tonight of concussion of the brain, suffered yesterday when he fell from his bicycle on Mountain Road.