

for NEURALGIA
A good application of Minard's, according to directions, just "hits the spot." You'll find that you get wonderful relief!

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Prefer to be Sent to Soviet Russia

Men Sentenced to Deportation Do Not Wish to go to Lands of Their Origin. Prefer to be Sent to Russia.

Eight of the aliens recently taken to Halifax with the idea of deporting them to the countries of their origin because of the disturbance and annoyance they were trying to create in Canada have expressed a very ardent

desire not to be sent to their native lands. Some of them are Finnish and others are of other nationalities but they are one in their common desire to escape deportation to the countries they came from. Some of them are said to fear severe treatment in the countries of their origin if they are returned there. Others simply profess their preference for Soviet Russia, if they are to be deported at all. It may seem strange to many here that these fellows who have in some cases at least been displaying so bitter a contempt for Canada should hesitate about leaving here for any other country. To listen to their recent ravings it would appear that they considered this country about the worst place on earth. At least they have never wearied in the work of raving against Canada and its people. Also they have praised Russia to such an extent that it is surprising they have not long ago gone to the ideal land of their dreams. Now these men show that above all else they wish to remain in Canada. It is apparent that after all their performance they realize that no other country will give them the liberty and good treatment meted out to them in this Dominion. Consequently, they have been using every possible means to evade deportation. They have hired lawyers and taken measures to try to secure the liberty of residence in Canada. After scorning the Union Jack and abusing British hospitality, they have been more than busy in efforts to have the flag and the good people of this British country help them to remain here. One of the despatches from Halifax last week recounted some of the activities of these men and their friends in this matter. Among other things they have appealed to the Minister of Immigration to have deportation proceedings dropped against them and the verdict of the board of enquiry in their cases repealed. One of their suggestions last week was to the effect that if they could not escape deportation, that they at least be allowed to select the country to which they will be deported. It is difficult to see why the Dominion authorities should bother about them or their feelings or their future fate. Why not let them take pot luck in the country from which they came. Perhaps in some cases deportation to their own country might mean long terms of imprisonment or even death from a firing squad. Why should the people of this country worry over that? These men have received every reasonable leniency. They have been fairly begged to behave themselves. But despite all kindness they have maliciously persisted in defying the law and creating disturbance and annoyance. It may be a fact as some maintain that lenient treatment is largely the cause of their persistent cussedness. They do not understand or appreciate British freedom and good humour. They mistake the easy tolerance of the people of this country for weakness and fear. Those who know this stamp of alien are convinced that so long as they are shown any consideration or kindness they will continue to create malicious disturbance. A little harshness would do more to wake them up to some semblance of decency than any kindly measures. So long as they are treated like "white men" they will attempt to bulldoze and over-rule. The minute they are properly sat upon they will change their tune and will be whining. "Oh, please, Mister Chief!" It is deplorable that men should act that way but there is little use trying to disguise the fact that it is their nature to act the way they have done.

What has been done so far to straighten up these malcontents has changed them from jollies to cringers. The reports from Halifax say that the fellows now beg that deportation be not imposed upon them, but if this must be gone along with, then that they be sent to Soviet Russia. It is rather a lot to expect that after the revelations at the trial some months ago of the communists, showing that money and orders for this illegal organization was sent to Canada from the Soviet, thus making the members here little more than spies and agents for a foreign country, that there should be as impudent a demand as the request for the return of undesirable fellows here to Russia. Yet that is now one of the outstanding requests of some of these red racketeers. More than that it is said that the Dominion authorities have even taken up with Russia, indirectly as it may be, the idea of having the deported aliens go to the land of the czars. Further there is the suggestion that Russia is ready to accept and welcome the men when they are deported. If these men are actually deported to Russia it will appear to the average man that leniency has gone

Dominion Holidays Should be Duly Observed by All

An editorial in The Northern Tribune, of Kapuskasing deals effectively with the plan adopted by some Northern towns of changing Dominion holidays to suit local fancies. The Advance is of the opinion that despite what may be brought forward to uphold the plan, the fact remains that the 24th of May or any other holiday can not be shifted one way or another without eventually killing that holiday. Attempt to force Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day into an unnatural alliance resulted in neither being generally observed. As soon as a date is manipulated to make it convenient and movable, it naturally loses its significance.

In discussing the question, The Northern Tribune says:—"Some Northern towns observed our firmly-rooted Canadian holiday, 'the Queen's birthday,' on Monday, May 23rd, instead of the correct date on Tuesday. This was accomplished through petitions circulated among merchants; in one or two cases they appear to have settled the matter thus without further reference to anybody else, while in others, the change of holiday date was by mayoral proclamation after the receipt of mercantile petitions. We are not going to assert that any of our towns should attempt interference with the observance of a public holiday in another town; but we do wish to protest against the growing practice of changing the dates of observance of Canadian public holidays, here and there, according to light local whim. Should it become possible to make such changes locally on the mere petition of a few selfishly-interested persons, we shall soon have in this country a demoralized state of affairs, and the holidays will lose much of their significance for the newer generations. Excluding the days of observance peculiar to one or more religious denominations, which are not decreed as national holidays, the others we refer to are statutory fixtures decreed by our federal Parliament, the enjoyment of which without any form of penalization is guaranteed by good Canadian laws. For one town to brush these considerations aside for no very valid reason is to encourage similarly-minded persons in other towns—who are not usually of the type who render solid citizenship service—to attempt the same thing on later occasions, until presently we would have a veritable hodge-podge of commemorations of prideful Canadian events.

Last November we had the spectacle in the larger Canadian cities of 'big business' coolly ignoring the fixing of Nov. 11th as a Dominion-wide holiday by federal enactment, and further reinforced by proclamations from the governor-general and the cabinet. This intransigent attitude provoked resentment among war veterans, and they are asking that if the business community will not voluntarily observe the day, that it be enforced upon them for the benefit of all citizens. If the smaller centres observe it, why shouldn't the big cities?

"So we beg to move the following resolution for discussion by the press and the public: 'Resolved, that whereas New Year's Day, Good Friday, May 24th, July 1st, Labour Day, Thanksgiving, Remembrance Day and Christmas are statutory Canadian holidays assured to all citizens without penalty as to abstention from usual employment, that their observance be uniform and undeviating throughout Canada, and not capable of being changed to other dates by any local action except by approval after petition to the lieutenant-governor-in-council of any province.' (This would not refer to celebrating on the following Monday any of the above holidays falling on a Sunday, nor to continuous manufacturing processes already provided for)."

ANSWER TO THE QUESTION, "WHY BOYS LEAVE THE FARM?"

The Gore Bay Recorder says:—"The question is often asked: 'Why do the boys leave the farm?' Well, here is why some of them leave. Bill learns that it is easier and more profitable to draw notes than to draw gravel, and he becomes a banker; Bob finds it is more profitable to split hairs than to split rails or wood, and he becomes a lawyer; Jack finds it easier and more profitable to mend broken bones than to mend broken fences, and he becomes a doctor; Jerry finds it is easier and more profitable to pull teeth than to pull stumps and he becomes a dentist; Ed finds it easier and more profitable to prepare sermons than to prepare land for crops, and he becomes a preacher; Frank finds it much nicer to have running water in his room than to have to pump and carry it in cold and heat, and he takes a city situation; Tom would rather sow wild oats than other varieties, and he too joins in the stampede to the cities."

about the limit.

Among the leading aliens held at Halifax for deportation, despatches gave the names of Aarvo Vaara, erstwhile editor of the Finnish Daily Vapaus, Sudbury, Ont.; his translator Martin Parker; Dan Holmes, Nick Maychuk, Stefan Warbeck, Hans Kist, John Farcas, and Ivan Semboy.

Others now being held at Halifax included—Conrad Cessinger, a German; Frederick Zurcher, a Swiss; and J. Stohberg, Montreal manager of the Finnish Daily Vapaus. With the exception of Maychuk, Zurcher and Stohberg, all applied for release under the Liberty of the Subject Act, and Mr. Justice W. F. Carroll now has the applicants under advisement.

Try The Advance Want Advertisements

The Vicious Circle and the Way it Works

Interesting Letter Details the Trouble at the Present Time and Suggests the Way to Remedy it.

On numerous occasions recently The Advance has referred to the "vicious circle" that are responsible for the continuance of the present depression. Just so far as these "vicious circles" are not started or permitted just so far, and that far only, has an industry or any community any relief from the depression of the day. Under the heading of "The Vicious Circle" a writer in The Toronto Star's correspondence column, details the actual workings of the trouble that is the chief cause of present conditions in Canada to-day. First, there are some unemployed and the governments or the municipalities or the corporations or firms get in a panic. Retrenchments are made, wages are cut, and perforce the lesser paid men have to still more curtail their expenditures. To make it worse, even those untouched by the wage-cuts are injuriously affected because of the uncertainty created and the fear that their turn is coming. The net result of all this is no measure of economy but quite the reverse. Reduced purchasing means less for producers and dealers and artisans and the vicious circle is well under way. More and more men are put out of employment with widening evil results. The country has to keep the unemployed; that means more taxes, tempting to still further cuts. The situation keeps making itself worse. The only possible remedy is the smashing of the vicious circles. The only way that this can be done at present is by creating employment for tens of thousands. If the moneyed men will not do this, the Government must. It seems the only way. There is no use in saying that governments can not afford this. The truth is surely apparent that governments can not afford to do anything else if the interests of the country are to be upheld.

The letter in The Star is well worth perusal. Here it is as it appeared last week:—

To the Editor of The Star.

Sir: I am a plumber at present unemployed. My next door neighbour, Jones, is a carpenter, and on the other side my neighbour Smith is a brick mason, both out of work. Across the street lives Brown, a truck gardener, employed but not profitably. Down at the corner in the big house lives Neighbour Banks, who is wealthy and does not need to work.

I need a new roof on my house, which Jones could build, and I need some masonry done which Smith could do. They both need plumbing work, which I could do. We all need what the other has to spare. And Brown could give us all a job. And we certainly need what he can grow. But none of us have any money to start the ball rolling. Banks has it all, and he spends very sparingly.

We had quite a nice trade arrangement among us. And business was good and we kept one another employed while we all had money. But Banks got the saving complex and gradually withdrew his money from circulation, until it so upset the arrangement that we had to borrow from him to keep industry moving. We had to offer him inducements to get the use of this money and security to protect it, while we used it, so that the more money he invested the more he made, and the more he made the more he saved, and the more he saved the more he invested, and the more he invested the more he made until finally he had all the money and a mortgage or lien note on everything attachable, and our security got so doubtful that he got the wind up and quit lending also, and is sitting tight waiting for us to pay our debts, and we are sitting tight waiting for him to loosen up and the famous depression goes merrily on.

Presently he will have to foreclose and will own the works, and we will have the air. We will not be able to live in the houses as he will own them and we will have no income so cannot pay rent. He will not be able to live in the houses because he is not numerous enough. So they will go into decay, and he will go into decay, and we will probably migrate to the north pole or the Sahara or somewhere, where he has not got a mortgage, and start over again sadder but wiser.

Banks is a great thinker and philosopher. His money begets prestige for his ideas. He loves to advise the youth of the land to emulate him and save their pennies and become financial geniuses like himself. He talks, thinks and acts money. He uses such phrases as "Money talks." He likes to think of the theory of the survival of the fittest (of course from a financial standpoint). He talks of basic laws, the law of competition, and the law of supply and demand. I wonder if he knows anything about the law of compensation?

In the meantime we are waiting for that Great Public Benefactor Banks, to do more spending and less lending.

—J.A.M.

Most people who have thought carefully about the question will think that the above writer has stated the cause of the trouble very effectively, if his "Neighbour Banks" is taken to typify the high finance gang. There will be considerable difference of opinion as to the results. It is not likely that all in Canada will migrate to the north pole or the Sahara and leave Canada to the high finance crowd. That crowd should see that if the people did they would be as effectively ruined as so many others have been by their machinations. The people are not going to move out this time. It is somebody else's move.

TREATING FASTER ON DYING MAN WITH FEATHER DUSTER

The Northern Tribune, of Kapuskasing, last week says:—"Wiring doles of relief funds here and there, from day to day and week to week, on the plea of municipalities unfortunate enough to encounter importunate demands from hungry men, is like treating a fever on a dying man with a feather duster. The trans-Canada highway has become a slave-way in the North. It is the sheerest folly for Hon. Mr. Finlayson to expect municipalities to recruit labour for his camps on the basis he has set forth, or to expect that discontent in such camps can be suppressed all summer."

Ottawa Journal:—Scientists say that the splitting of an atom would make a boundless source of energy available for the world. Other scientists said that the splitting of the atom would mean the hurling of the world to destruction. Well, they've gone and split an atom and the old world is still here and we're certainly still minus that boundless energy. Can it be that the scientists are like the economists?

You, too, can have a Beautiful Skin



happy."—Miss A. D., Buchanan, Sask.

Fruit-a-tives stimulates FIVE vital organs to work naturally. It is the very best remedy you can buy to overcome poor complexion, headaches and constipation. The great discovery of a brilliant physician, Fruit-a-tives gives you COMPLETE internal cleanliness, and your skin reflects your perfect health. 25c. and 50c. at all druggists. Try them.

Fruit-a-tives
MAKE AND KEEP YOU WELL

Always travel with Eno
Any change of climate, or food, or mode of living is apt to upset the inner system. So the experienced traveller makes sure to pack his bottle of ENO'S "Fruit Salt" in his bag.

ENO'S "FRUIT SALT"

Compare the FLAVOR

Kellogg's Corn Flakes have a crispness and flavor that no other corn flakes equal. There's even a difference in the fresh aroma when you open the packages.

For 25 years Kellogg's have been the standard of quality. When you are offered a substitute, it is seldom in a spirit of service.

Remember, every red-and-green package is sold with the personal guarantee of W. K. Kellogg: "If you don't think Kellogg's the finest corn flakes you ever tasted, return the empty package and we will refund your money."

Always oven-fresh in the inside WAXTITE bag—which is sealed—a patented Kellogg feature. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.



Cheaper NOW THAN EVER BEFORE Yet Still the Best

You have never tasted such smooth, rich Mayonnaise as you can make with MAZOLA. Being a pure vegetable oil, it is the natural oil for salad dressings.

Easier and quicker to use, and far more economical, MAZOLA has been acclaimed by millions of women.

The first trial will prove MAZOLA'S worth—and then of course, no ready-made Mayonnaise can equal the deliciousness of fresh home-made dressing. YOUR GROCER HAS IT.

MAZOLA
for SALAD DRESSINGS AND FOR COOKING

Send 10c for "Canada's Prize Recipes"—a valuable Cook Book.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

The CANADA STARCH CO., Limited, MONTREAL



YOU'D NEVER KNOW HER...

...FOR THE SAME BABY

This is what Mrs. Albert Bolton, of Toronto, writes: "Our little girl, Margaret Jean, was nursed for the first few months, but this did not satisfy her. I had heard about Eagle Brand and decided to try it. She took to it right away and there has been no trouble since. Her flesh is firm; lovely, straight limbs, good bone development, and she is so contented. Last September she won third prize at the Canadian National Exhibition, against 102 entrants.

If you are unable to nurse your own baby, send for Baby Welfare literature.

FREE! A Wonderful Baby Booklet!

The Borden Co. Limited, Truro, N.S. C.W. 3

Gentlemen: Please send me free copy of your new 64-page edition, "Baby Welfare."

Name _____
Address _____

SOLID AS THE CONTINENT

At a time when people think primarily of security and when there is such vital need for protection against the future, Life Assurance is the best and in most cases the only means of securing it.



The North American Life, a purely mutual company, returns all profits to policyholders and has \$118 for every \$100 liabilities. It is one of the strongest financial institutions on the Continent.

ASSETS
\$46,855,113

SURPLUS
\$7,007,959

NORTH AMERICAN LIFE