A DOCTOR'S PRAISE

A Noted Doctor Strongly Endorses Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

The test of any remedy lies in its acceptance and employment by the qualified medical practitioner. No less an authority than Dr. Andrea Amici, physician to the Papal household, writing on the subject of anaemia, impoverishment of the nervous system and disorders attributable thereto, strongly endorses Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, recommending them as superior to other tonics.

Dr. Amici's testimony reads as follows:—"For several years I have made use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in my work and I have always found them efficacious in the treatment of disorders due to inmoverishment of the nervous system, anaemia and neurasthenia, stomach weakness, retarded development in young women, and irregularities. There is is no lack of tonic remedies, but in my experience no one of them manifests a superior efficacy to that of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

No more conclusive evidence of the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills could be asked for or given, than is found in the above endorsement of this noted European physician. Besides this, however, this medicine has enjoyed a world-wide public confidence for more than a third of a century and has brought relief to thousands and thousands of weak and suffering people.

Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for anaemia, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervousness and stomach trouble. Take them as a tonic if you are not in the best physical condition and cultivate a resistance that will keep you well and strong. You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

States Ireland's Trade Improving

Marquess of Dufferin and Ava Arrives in Canada

Quebec—"All that North Ireland asks is that it be left alone and permitted to work out its own salvation," stated the Marquess of Dufferin and Ava, an Ottawa-born man, and at present Speaker in the Senate of North Ireland, who is in Canada to visit the Governor-General in the capital.

The North wished the South of Ireland all the success in the world, continued the Marquess, but it does not wish to amalgamate with it. Shipbuilding, the linen industry, business in general, and unemployment all reported improvements, according to the speaker, who is the son of a former Governor-General of Canada, Viscount Dufferin, while self-government he regards as having proved itself a successful experiment.

The Marquess is accompanied on his present journey to Canada by the Marchioness, while they made the crossing in company with Capt. the Hon. Inigo Brassey Freeman-Thomas, son of His Excellency the Governor-General, who is likewise proceeding to Rideau Hall with Lady Freeman-Thomas.

Nowadays a man doesn't get on his feet until he is broke.

SAW it with a SIMONDS SAW

Stays sharp longer

Cuts easier. Saws faster

SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD. MONTREAL, VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN, N.B., TORONTO

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FRANCE BUILDS NEW DEFENSES

Army Engineers Strengthen Forts, Militarize Natural Barriers, Build New Railways and Roads and Huge Underground Arsenals

BY FERDINAND TUOHY.

For the next three years General Guillaumat, who may one day be classified beside Vauban and Brialmont as the military architect of a new form of fortifications, will superintend the construction and organization in France and Belgium of the most revolutionary national defences to be evolved since the Napoleonic Wars. Not only will all the teachings of the World War be incorporated in the new fortifications, but a radically different central idea will be pursued as well.

It is no secret that the Fortifications Commission of the French army was not in any hurry to go to work, even though more than eight years had elapsed since the Armistice. Feeling that a fresh war was unlikely to occur before 1935 at the earliest (Marshal Foch has just given it as his opinion that the next upheaval may not develop for "fifteen or twenty years"), the commission wished to leave matters in suspense until the last possible moment, principally in view of the ever-changing equation of air power, but also with an eye to fairly certain modifications in so-called "mechanized warfare."

France would continue to have the Rhine as a frontier till 1935, it was argued, so the danger of invasion would be correspondingly small. Meanwhile, more and more lessons would be assimilated, so that when the new defences were eventually built they might represent the last word in military effectiveness.

ISSUE DEEMED PRESSING.

However, in the early summer of this year it was felt that an expidited evacuation of the occupied territories, prior to the limit year, had become a pressing political advisability, not only in the interests of European harmony but also of French reconstruction. What, it was asked, had France to rely upon, as a barrier against possible re-invasion for the third time within three generations, if she withdrew from the Rhine, and articularly from the Coblenz bridgehead? Her own frontier was, naturally, a bad one. The Italo-British Locarno guarantee to come to her aid in the event of a renewed German aggression was not considered recise enough in the military sense. As for the demilitarization of the Rhineland, as laid down in Article 43 of the Treaty, no one had yet come forward to exlain how it was to be done. Was France to rely upon this guarantee of former allies in return for a remature evacuation? No. It was decided to put the country into the most perfect state of defence known, thus creating a substitute barrier for the Rhine.

PLAN IN BROAD OUTLINE.

The greatest secrecy is being maintained regarding the nature of the new fortifications and many spies have already been arrested; but in broad outline it may be explained that thev are a mixture of the old forts, immensely strengthened, and of natural bulwarks of the region, organized in a manner similar to that in which celebrated battle ridges and hills were fitted out, painfully and tragically during the war.

To name three as an illustration: Souchez, opposite Lens; Moronvillers, in Champagne; and the Hartmannsweilerkopf, in Alsace. The idea is to turn to account every ounce of the natural bastions which came into being, naturally, during the conflict. If or when fortresses are captured, these tried and trusty militarized zones will be there to fall back upon.

But there is far more in the plan than that. A large part of the seven millards of francs, which the complete proposition will cost, is to be devoted to the construction of a positive network of railroads, light and heavy, and of strategic roads, criss-crossing from zone to zone and linking up the whole system in order that rapid concentrations of troops may be effected under all conditions—a matter to which Marshal Foch attributes the highest importance. In the former Generalissimo's view, concentrations in the next war will not be so great as they were in the last (such as his 400,000 men hidden in Compiegne Forest), but will be executed with far greater rapidity (like Manoury's taxicab rush to the Ourcq).

In the same way a big hole is being torn in the fortifications budget by the harnessing of water power and by laying down many new telegraphic and telephonic circuits deep in the soil from pivotal point to pivotal point. Underground roads are even being tunneled in places so that a given vital region may be held with a minimum of casualties, while a further feature has to do with the creation of subterranean aircraft depots, gun parks and tank dromes, all well camouflaged. One section of the plan involves the establishment of little short of mammoth hidden arsenals and war material dumps, in which will be found everything necessary to defend the surrounding country in an emergency—from wire cutters to machine guns and land mines.

STRATEGIC POINTS.

To revert to the wider plan, the more vital railroad junctions, such as Charleville and Chalons, are being specially protected and duplicated, while great care is being bestowed upon the entrenched camp of Paris, particularly with regard to protection from chemical gases. Also, the time-honored channels of invasion down the Meuse and through Lorraine are beig intricately attended to—in the latter case by the "turning" of the immense former German defences around Metz. Henceforth these will not face France, but Germany.

The Strasbourg enceinte is also being "turned" to face the other way. It is in this region that the major work is at present being done, since from Strasbourg to Bale France holds the line of the Rhine in perpetuity, and the situation there is neither so serious nor so urgent. Lorraine and Dauphine today; the Vosges and the Nord tomorrow. Such is the order of precedence in the gigantic undertaking at which thousands of engineers are working today.

Nor is it possible to consider the general scheme without taking into account the reorganization of the army which M. Painleve has just managed to put through after infinite trouble with the Senate and Chamber Commission. This redistribution is specifically designed to coincide with the new national defences. Heretofore the standing and conscript army of peace, numbering some 800,000 men, has been divided into cumbersome army corps areas, with a drafted service of eighteen months. Under the new law reducing conscript service to one year France is redistributed into twenty territorial divisions, each highly mobile and self-contained for all arms and aircraft, and whose cadres have been entirely recast.

This is the Metropolitan Army (actually the corps appellations will be retained for it) and it will be reenforced upon mobilization by a further twenty divisions of first-line troops, instantly raised. These forty "supermechanized" and mobile divisions, armed to the teeth, will withstand the first shock of invasion, securely reposing on their newly constructed war-zone arsenals and fortified regions, while the rest of the nation will be drafted under the Paul Boncour Service-for-All act.

—New York Times.

If sometimes the tea you are using does not taste as good as it used to—just see what kind of a package it is in. No chances are taken with Red Rose. It is packed in clean, bright Aluminum.

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Waiting for the Wife

There are a variety of ways by which a man may put in his time while waiting on a street corner for his wife. If it is at night, he might take up astronomy. If it is daytime, it is nearly always possible to carry a pocket grammar and learn a dead language. These are merely suggestions. But a husband in Chicago, who was in the habit of meeting his wife three nights a week and escorting her home from work (!) developed a brand-new system. He put in his time by pouncing upon unescorted ladies, dragging them up alleys and robbing them of their cash and jewelry, if any. He soon had a bank account of $8,000—to say nothing of various rings, bracelets and whatnot—and he might in time have established a modest competence for his old age. But the authorities are always slow to recognize genius of so outstanding a nature. He was nicknamed the "cat bandit," and one short year thereafter the police, with superhuman cunning, managed to corner him. When he gets his parole, he should consider astronomy as an alternative.

A study of married and single men, according to an eastern professor, shows that married men are the smarter. Well, look at the help they have.

Minard's Liniment relieves backache.

Shaw Writing Cromwell Drama

Will Not "Speak Badly of England" in New Play, According to Italian Report of Author's "Interview" With a Cat.

London—Oliver Cromwell is the subject of Bernard Shaw's next drama, according to the Rome correspondent of the Observer, who reports an amusing interview between the Irish dramatist and a certain cat, and overheard by a writer in the Italian publication, Fiera Letteraria.

This cat, says the article, is the inmate of a shop of old books and curios recently patr nized by Shaw. While browsing among the old books and thinking himself unrecognized, Shaw stroked the cat and delivered himself thus:

"Poor old puss. How do you like living among all these books and pictures? You are like an Englishman in the midst of poetry—blind, deaf and hungry.

"You see that gentleman glaring at me? He would surely like to know what I think of the new Italian literature, or, at least, that I should tell him the tile of my nex drama. Well, let us try to make him happy. I will only tell you that I am at work on an historic drama, entitled, 'Oliver Cromwell,' in which I shall not speak badly of England.

"As regards Italian literature, I am completely in the dark, and know nothing whatever about it. Of course, there is Pirandello, with whom I have had the pleasure of dining once in London. He is a most charming gentleman, but I cannot forgive him for having given occasion to English critics to institute a comparison between Pirandello and G. B. S.

"As a matter of fact, I resemble Porandello, as much as a saint resembles a monk. Bernard Shaw's truth is only one, while Pirandello, like the old monks, belives in three truths: Spirt, flesh and dreams."

This remarkable conversation was duly overheard by the antiquarian, who recognized his distinguished customer, but kept his knowledge to himself.

A PERFECT MEDICINE FOR LITTLE ONES

Baby's Own Tablets Should be in Every Home Where There Are Children

The perfect medicine for little ones is found in Baby's Own Tablets. They are a gentle but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach; drive out constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and promote healthful refreshing sleep. It is impossible for Baby's Own Tablets to harm even the new-born babe, as they are absolutely guaranteed free from opiates or any other injurious drug.

Concerning the Tablets, Mrs. Alex. J. Perry, Atlantic, N.S., writes:—"I always keep Baby's Own Tablets in the house for the children, as I have found them a perfect medicine for little ones."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

He—"You certainly look like a dryad."

She—"A dry ad. for what?"

He — "For bathing suits. You haven't got yours wet yet."

Poor Monk

Monk—"I forgot all about that fellow when I made that sign!"

Nowadays every man is entitled to life, liberty and an automobile in which to pursue happiness.

ISSUE No. 39—'27

Over 30 years the same good tea. Now packed in *Aluminum.*

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

113

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good.

Great Highway to Span Canada

Only 235 Miles Yet to Be Made of Road From Halifax to Vancouver

It now requires only the construction of 235 miles of highway, before Canada will have a motor road extending from Halifax to Vancouver, entirely within the Dominion. This missing mileage is composed of four or five sections east of Winnipeg, and along the north shore of Lake Superior, according to Dr. P. E. Doolittle of Toronto, president of the Canadian Automobile Association, in a recent interview.

Dr. Doolittle, as president of the association, makes practically an annual tour of the provinces from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He was present at the recent opening ceremonies of that section of the trans-Canadian highway hat passes through the central part of British Columbia by way of Kicking Horse pass. He described this pass as the most spectacular section of highway in America.

It is now possible, by use of an alternative route through southern British Columbia, to motor direct from Winnipeg to Vancouver, all in Canadian territory. Dr. Doolittle said and he was looking forward to early completion of highways through those sections north of Lake Superior and east of Winnipeg, that would link completely the East with the West in highway construction. As an instance of highway development in Canada of recent years Dr. Doolitle said hat one might now motor from Montreal to Windsor, Ont., opposite Detroit, over a complete, permanently paved motor road.

Taxes Donated As Act of Grace

Jersey Heiress to Pay Inheritance Duties Without Admitting Liability

London.—The passing of the late Sir Robert Houston recently, leaving an estate of more than £7,000,000, brought to a head a matter which has been vexing the British Treasury for a number of years. The difficulty arises from the well-known legal peculiarities which obtain in the Channel Islands. These places, where many English people now make their homes, owe allegiance to the king, but not to Parliament. English inheritance taxes are not, therefore, legally collective in Jersey, and by establishing his residence there Sir Robert Houston apparently planned to save his estate approximately £2,800,000 in taxes.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, declaring that Sir Robert made his fortune in England and that the Government would collect the taxes if any possible method of doing so could be devised, has been seeking legal advice to guide him. However, Lady Houston, the chief heir, with a view to avoiding the further struggle with the Government has written to Mr. Churchill to the effect that "as an act of grace on her part" she desired to present to the British Government her share of the duties which would have been due had Sir Robert been domiciled in ESngland. At the same time Lady Houston denied that her husband had made all his money in England. The bulk of his fortune, she declared, was made in South America.

Lady Houston's offer was accepted, with reservations, the Chancellor remarking that Lady Houston had not admitted any liability to the duties. But Mr. Churchill reserved the right to continue the judicial proceedings in case Lady Houston's co-heir, Mr. Appleton, refused to pay his share of the duties.

To this Lady Houston has replied declaring that her offer was entirely her own and that she could not be responsible for Mr. Appleton's portion. So far as she is concerned, there is no case with the Crown after her offer has been made and accepted.

Minard's Liniment eases sore feet.

Classified Advertisements

SITUATIONS VACANT

LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN and light sewing at home, whole or spare time. Good pay. Work sent any distance, charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

GRATIS. (LITTLE FRIEND) TO either sex; mailed in plain envelope. Paris Specialty Co., Montreal.

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WANTED LADY OR GENTLEMAN IN EVERY CITY, TOWN AND VILLAGE IN CANADA as agent for THE BIBLE PRAYER. Position of importance. No experience necessary. Pleasant and profitable occupation. Apply by letter. BIBLE PRAYER ASSOCIATION OF CANADA, 618 ONTARIO STREET, TORONTO.

AGENTS—EITHER SEX—$75 weekly easy selling PALCO CLEANERS, WASHO, POLISHRITE. Cleans everything right. Removes Road Tar without injury to paint. Sells on demonstration. Samples free. P. A. LEFEBVRE & CO., Alexandria, Ont.

British Labor Again Rebuffs Communists

Edinburgh.—Fresh discomfiture of the Communist extremists resulted when the minority movement controversy arose again for a brief period at the Trade Union Congress here in connection with the Miners' Federation complaint against the Seamen's Union and Mr. Havelock Wilson because of his union's aiding the new non-political miners' unions.

Harry Pollitt and other minority movement leaders demanded the immediate decision by Congress to expel the Seamen's Union, but Walter Citrine for the General Council protested against any further attempt by an outside body—meaning Moscow—to impose its policy on the congress. The delegates supported the General Council by a large majority.

BURNS

Minard's soothes and reduces the inflammation. Keep it on hand for sprains, bruises and flesh wounds.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

EXPECTANT MOTHERS

Read Mrs. Menard's Letter. Her Experience May Help

Chatham, Ontario.—"I want to tell you how much good your medicine has done me. Before my baby came I felt so weak and run-down that I could hardly do my work. My head ached continually and I was so discouraged that I could cry from morning till night. I had another baby just one year and a half old and it gave me a lot to do. So I thought I would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as I had read so much about it in the little books. I found a difference right away as my head was relieved and my tired feelings gone. My sister had been doing my washing and she continued doing it, as she said it might set me back if I started to do it again. It sure did help me and I had taken just two bottles when my baby came. He is a fine big boy, now nearly five months old. I am taking your medicine again and I am able to do my work all by myself now. I always recommend the Vegetable Compound to women, and especially to expectant mothers, as I believe they need help at those times."—Mrs. OLIVER MENARD, 24 Harvey St., Chatham, Ontario.

Successful Baking!

It depends largely on the flour you use. We believe you'll welcome this suggestion—try Purity, the rich, vigorous Flour—made from the finest Western wheat. Thousands of cooks say Purity Flour is best for cakes, pies, buns and bread.

PURITY FLOUR

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"Well, there goes twenty-seven holes this afternoon. Want to stop—are your feet wet?"

"I should say not! Do YOURS ever get wet when you've polished them with

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There's a "Nugget" shade for every shoe made 31

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