



Canada's Loveliest Child

"If you want your child to be a prize-winner," says this mother, "here is one rule you must never neglect—keep the child free from constipation."

No mother can expect that her child will escape all the ills to which children are subject, but she can do much to relieve their severity by following this rule.

If your child is constipated, has a cold, a fever, no appetite or a coated tongue, don't wait until a more serious illness results.

Baby's Own Tablets are a safe and simple remedy for constipation. They reduce simple fever, allay colic, relieve croup, and help to relieve the distress which accompanies the cutting of teeth.

For your own peace of mind and for the sake of your child, don't be without Baby's Own Tablets in the house. 25 cents a package at any druggist's.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS
(Dr. Williams')
For Children of All Ages

Motorists Kill Two Every Day of Month

Figures Compiled by Provincial Motor Vehicles Branch Illustrate the Need for Care by All Motorists.

There were 72 people killed and 1,022 injured in automobile accidents in Ontario during August, according to the report issued Saturday by the provincial motor vehicles branch. This is an average of two deaths a day.

Of the total number of accidents, 889 took place on a dry surface and only 124 on a wet surface. That most crashes were not due to road conditions is indicated by the statement that out of the 1,022 accidents 996 occurred on roads in good condition for driving.

Saturday and Sunday, as in past months, hold first place for the major number of accidents. During August there were 243 accidents on Saturdays, 16 of them fatal, and 159 on Sundays, nine of them ending fatally. Collision between automobiles is still the commonest cause of accidents, there having been 451 of this nature, eight deaths resulting. Pedestrians came into conflict with automobiles no less than 281 times, 28 of them receiving fatal injuries and 254 hurts of a more or less serious nature.

There were 694 accidents in broad daylight, 242 at night and 84 at dusk. In 852 cases the weather was clear; in 64 cases cloudy conditions prevailed and there was rain in 86 cases.

Accidents caused by violations of motorists include: 129 through drivers being on the wrong side of the road; 78 speeding; 56 did not have the right of way; 29 were cutting in; and 13 failed to signal when necessary. Defective brakes were responsible for 37 accidents, two of them fatal; defective steering mechanism, 12; glaring headlights, six; one or both headlights out, six; tail-light out or obscured, nine.

There were 101 accidents involving children playing in the streets, 32

How Agitators Would be Treated in Soviet Russia

Often the question is asked ironically:—"How would aliens in Russia be treated if they attempted the agitation and trickery practiced consistently in Canada by the Russian emissaries here?" The answer to this question, of course, is known to all without waiting for any response, but listen to the answer as given by a man friendly to the Soviet who has recently returned to Canada. The Ottawa Journal this week published a letter from this man, a Finlander, and this is part of what he says:—

"You know the Russians in America, or particularly that class known as 'the soap box orators' and 'listeners in,' were always preaching freedom of speech and freedom of press and they believed that our Governments were not fit to be recognized as a Government without these principles were adhered to, but can take it from me that if one of these same fellows got on a 'Soap Box' in Russia and started to preach the same Gospel, he could immediately make his last will and testament, for he would be shot dead before he had uttered a dozen words. That is one feature that is watched very closely in Russia. These 'mouth-pieces of sedition' are knocked off as fast as they show themselves and once they learn they are facing the inevitable by a transgression of that rule, then they do not attempt it, so that as far as the general populace is concerned, there is absolutely no personal freedom, every person being very careful what he says and in whose presence he says it."

crossing between street intersections, 12 waiting for or getting on or off street cars, nine riding or hitching on vehicles, 16 coming from behind parked vehicle or object and 26 crossing highways.

St. Mary's Journal-Argus:—Teacher:—"What do you understand by the word 'deficit,' Johnny?" Johnny: "It's what you've got when you haven't as much as you had when you hadn't nothing."

The Protection and Care of the Children

Some of the Work Being Accomplished by the Children's Aid Branch of the Department of Public Welfare of Ontario.

From J. J. Kelso, provincial superintendent of the Children's Aid Branch of the Department of Public Welfare of Ontario. The Advance this week has received an interesting summary of the work of the Children's Aid in the province. This summary reads, in part, as follows:—

The Protection and Care of Children
In every country in the world there are some children, who, through the death, poverty, immorality or crime of their parents or guardians, would not have a fair and equal chance were it not for the protection and care given them by interested social welfare organizations.

It is in these underprivileged and unfortunate children that the Government of the Province of Ontario is particularly interested, and it has for many years past cared in the work of protection and care, by passing necessary legislation; making money grants; and generally giving instruction and guidance to those engaged in the work.

It is the desire of the Government that every child within its jurisdiction no matter what his or her circumstances, shall have at least a fair chance to grow up to be a useful citizen of our country.

Still further to assist in this work the Government, last year, instituted the Department of Public Welfare for the purpose of co-ordinating all its social welfare activities under one head, and in the expectation that even better results would be achieved throughout the Province during the coming years.

Children's Aid Societies.
One important branch of the new department is the supervision of the work of the Children's Aid Societies, of which there are fifty-six in the Province. The activities of these societies

are not limited to the cities and counties of the older and more settled parts of the Province, but reach out to the great unorganized districts of the North. The report of the Royal Commission on Public Welfare in Ontario, issued last year says of these societies, in part:—

"The Children's Societies are among the greatest agencies of public good in this Province. Since 1893, approximately 29,000 children have been committed as wards. They have at this time (August 1930) 10,650 children under their supervision, or on their active lists as wards, with thousands of others who are not full wards. They are taking supervision of additional children at the rate of 2,000 a year; and whether tens of thousands of children shall become good citizens or mostly sink into the mass of social misery which unfortunately exists in all modern communities, depends largely on the quality of help the poor unfortunates receive from the Children's Aid Societies."

Children of Unmarried Parents
Children born out of wedlock in the Province, who numbered 2,180 last year, also receive their share of attention, and since the Unmarried Parents Act became law in 1921, over three quarters of a million dollars have been collected from the men responsible for these cases. All of this money is used for the maintenance of the children themselves.

Secure in Approved Homes
The Legal Adoption Act becomes increasingly popular throughout the Province, and during the ten years it has been in operation over 6,000 legal adoptions have been recommended by Mr. J. J. Kelso, the provincial officer concerned, and all of these have been approved by county judges. Last year of these coming under the benefits of this work over 500 were infants under two years of age, and they of course will have every possible advantage and security, even to a certificate of birth in the name of the adoptive parent. Activities under the Unmarried Parents Act and the Legal Adoption Act are taken care of through the Children's Aid Societies.

Infants' Homes
Infants' homes, situated in five of the largest cities of the province, do a splendid work for the unmarried mother and her baby. It is their object to ensure that these infants have proper care and attention during the early months of their lives so that they will not start out with a physical as well as a social handicap, when they go to take their place in the world.

Orphanages, Etc.
Then there are over a score of orphanages which take care of children for more or less temporary periods, and these institutions do their part in the general programme for the betterment of conditions for children in need of care.

Standing behind all these organizations is the Ontario Government, doing everything possible to combine private and public activities and benevolences in a constructive programme of co-operative effort and achievement.

North Stands High in Mileage of Roads

Stands Tenth in the Dominion Being Listed Separately from Ontario. Ontario Itself Holds Third Place.

There are 392,372 miles of highway open for traffic at the end of last year, a preliminary report of highways and motor vehicles in Canada issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows.

The Province of Saskatchewan led in mileage with 154,859, and was followed by Alberta with 62,226 and Ontario with 52,270 miles of road. The highways of the two western provinces, however, were mostly unsurfaced. Quebec was fourth with 33,020 miles, Manitoba fifth with 22,152, British Columbia sixth with 22,086 and Nova Scotia seventh with 14,681 miles of highway. The district of Northern Ontario, which is listed in the report separately, came next with 13,652 miles, New Brunswick eleventh with 11,825 miles, and Prince Edward Island last with 3,650 miles of road.

There were 80,497 miles of surfaced highway in the Dominion, and Ontario led with 32,369 miles, while Quebec was second with 13,302 miles. Some 20,000 miles of highway was constructed or improved during 1930, over 4,000 miles of this being in Saskatchewan and over 3,500 in New Brunswick.

Capital expenditures for provincial and provincially subsidized roads in 1930 was \$62,265,000 for the Dominion, \$34,502,000 of this was spent on main provincial highways, \$10,338,000 in secondary provincial highways, \$10,973,000 on county and market roads and the remainder on township and local roads. Bridges constructed during the year in Canada cost \$5,713,000, making a grand total of \$69,998,000 spent on highway work. Maintenance of all these roads and bridges cost \$22,102,000.

Renfrew Mercury:—The recent registration gives the authorities the startling news that there are over half-a-million unemployed in Canada. Can it be true there are so many persons out of work who were employed before the slump? We doubt it. Many registered as out of work who were just out of school, while still many more registrations were by elderly people who had not for some time had employment. It would seem that the registration of the unemployed lately taken does not provide a sound basis upon which to plan. And this sort of news travelling about the world does not do Canada any good.

Urges Local War to Kill Insect Pests

Director of Rex Research Foundation Asks Timmins People to Use Plans Now to Fight Flies, Mosquitoes, Etc.

An appeal to residents of Timmins to take up the cudgels of war against flies, mosquitoes and other insect pests, is made by Wade Morrow, Canadian director of the Rex Research Foundation, of Toronto, Ont., in a message to The Porcupine Advance.

The Rex Research Foundation is an international organization devoted to warfare on harmful insects. Mr. Morrow stated that, since the severe outbreak in 1912, the public has been lax in keeping down these pests.

Warm, moist weather in many sections has aided a widespread increase of flies and mosquitoes. He urges that an extermination campaign be undertaken not alone for its immediate results but as a precaution against larvae deposits that will result in hordes of insects infesting this locality next year.

"Best authorities agree that there are about 60 species of mosquitoes in Canada which feed on the blood of human beings," said Mr. Morrow. "Although a majority of them are most annoying in the woodlands, they often cause people considerable trouble indoors. In autumn they are generally found in cellars and basements."

"Too many of us are inclined to think of flies in terms of personal discomfort and annoyance. There are no other insects that spread so much disease—they are known to carry germs of 30 different ailments, many of which are very often fatal. The yearly toll of life from 'fly-borne diseases' is more than the annual automobile fatalities. One fly can carry as many as 6,000,000 germs on its body from its common breeding place in the most filthy places."

"Now is the time to exterminate both these dangerous and deadly pests. The best and most efficient method is for every householder, storekeeper or farmer to spray homes, stores and barns twice daily with good insecticide. Swatting the fly or the use of flypapers in homes is inefficient, destroying only a few."

"Spraying not only destroys flies and mosquitoes present; it will keep other insects from entering for a period of time."

"Cool weather causes insects to hide in places inaccessible to extermination methods other than a mist spray. And fall flies are a greater menace than those in summer because of their propagation possibilities for the following season. Exterminate one fly this fall and you prevent millions from hatching in the spring."

A local guy claims he could not have any more trouble with his car if he were married to the darn thing.

—Exchange

Sarnia Canadian Observer:—Isn't vanity a curious thing? A woman goes to a beauty parlour to have the wrinkles taken out of her face and put into her hair.

Navy Man Suffered

Had Terrific Backaches. Says Dr. Williams' Pink Pills (tonic) did the trick.

"Not a Pain or Ache Since."

"During the war," writes Albert E. Fletcher, now of R. R. No. 1, Burford, Ontario, "I was in the navy doing heavy duty and sleeping in a hammock. Sometimes my back troubled me very much. . . . A good friend of mine advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which I did. . . . I became completely well, and I have not had a pain or ache since."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain iron and other elements which increase the amount of haemoglobin, or oxygen-carrying agent in the blood. That is the secret of the benefits which result from this famous remedy.

If you suffer from indigestion, anaemia, nervousness, backache or rheumatism, get a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. 50 cents a package at any druggist's. Be sure to say "Dr. Williams'". 133

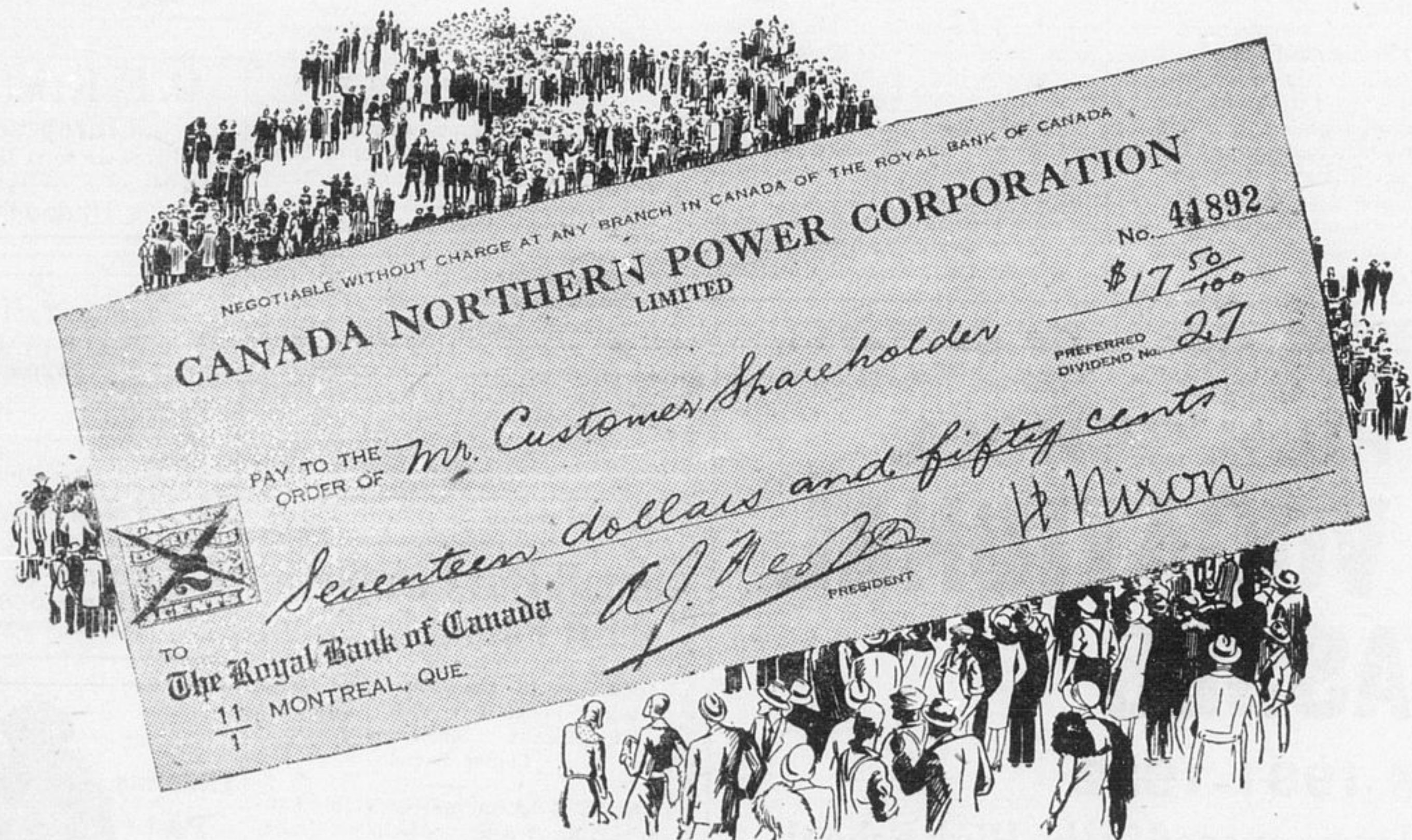


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Always fresh—because he keeps his mouth fresh with Wrigley's.

WRIGLEY'S is recommended by doctors and dentists. It aids digestion . . . cleanses the teeth. A simple rule of health, of mouth hygiene, of efficiency.



Does October 15th mean anything to YOU?

To thousands of customers of Canada Northern Power Corporation Limited, it means *dividend day*. To more than 4,000 homes in the territory the Corporation serves comes a welcome cheque, indicative of a preferred partnership in this great enterprise. October 15th sees nearly \$100,000 distributed in this way.

And for these customer-owners of Canada Northern Power Corporation Limited there are other extra pay-days throughout the year—January 15th, April 15th, July 15th. Four times a year dividends are paid . . . always for the full amount . . . an amount that can be relied upon implicitly. If dividend days do not yet mean anything

to you, take advantage of the opportunity to share in future earnings of Canada Northern Power Corporation. Subscribe to the Corporation's 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock which will be offered you on October 19th. It is a high-grade security backed by earnings consistently higher each year and physical properties of increasing value.

Ask any employee

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