

This Is The Time Of The Year Everyone Should Be Taking A Tonic

Your whole system is undergoing a change. The blood is thinning, and generally your whole blood stream is changing. Now the only question is—What is the best tonic to take? A tonic that consists of Herbs, Roots and Barks. Such as The Great Indian Herb Tonic Never Die. Then you are not drugging yourself. Nature has provided these herbs for you. The Indians guided by providence used these very herbs as their medicine. Never Die Tonic derives its name from the herb "Life Everlasting" known by the Indians as the Never Die herb.

Remember every bottle of Never Die Tonic is guaranteed to help you or your money will be refunded and for Ten Days you can purchase the regular Dollar and Thirty-five cent bottle of this wonderful Tonic for ONE DOLLAR.

Flush Poisons From Kidneys and Stop Getting up Nights

When you can get for One Dollar a supremely efficient and harmless stimulant and diuretic that will flush from your kidneys the waste matter, poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restful sleep by getting up through the night. Just ask your druggist for Never Die—but be sure to get Never Die. Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder are backache, puffy eyes, leg cramps, moist palms, burning or scanty passage. Never Die Tonic drives the poison out of the system.

Had The Grippe? Here's How to Speed Up Convalescence

A few drops of Never Die Tonic each day quickly restores you to normal, quieting worn nerves and helping in the building up of the tissues. It changes your outlook on life, driving away that deadly depression and permitting peaceful sleep—Nature's grand restorer. Read this: "I had a very bad attack of grippe which lasted three weeks. It left me very weak. I decided to give Never Die Tonic a trial. In less than a week I felt much better and am now quite fit." Never Die Tonic will build you up after the Grippe or other sickness. Get a bottle to-day.

Wake Up Your Liver Bile—Without Calomel

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go. If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned. Never Die the Scientific Tonic will clean your liver and in a few days you will feel like a new person.

It's the Spark Plugs

Whenever you meet up with a human engine that takes all the hills on high; that always carries with it that little extra punch that takes you in and out of slow traffic; that has a get-away that marks the difference in humans; when all this is evident, you had better follow him, he is taking the right tonic. That man or woman is taking Never Die Tonic. You too will be able to climb hills with ease if you take Never Die Tonic

NEW LOW PRICES

For Ten Days only you may buy the Great Indian Herb Tonic and Blood Purifier in the regular \$1.35 bottle for One Dollar. For Ten Days Only

Never Die

The World's Great Blood Medicine. Makes you feel Like Yourself Again. Thousands have been benefited. Thousands have been made strong and healthy by taking the great Indian Herb Tonic Never Die. The tonic made from Herbs, Roots, and Bark. A truly nature's remedy.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

Relief Guaranteed or Your Money Back. Even if you have tried every kind of powder and capsule you ever heard of without relief, don't despair. Never Die Tonic a marvelous new discovery, must subdue the stabbing, wrenching agony of rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica and backache or it won't cost you a cent. How come? Just this. Buy one bottle of Never Die Tonic from druggist, follow directions until contents have been taken. Then, if you don't feel a real improvement, take back the empty bottle and get your money back without a question or quibble. Most up-to-date druggists sell Never Die Tonic. All ingredients in Never Die are already dissolved—they go to work immediately—bringing almost instant relief.

GET A BOTTLE OF NEVER DIE TONIC TO-DAY TO-MORROW YOU WILL FEEL BETTER

You may purchase Never Die Tonic at the following places. The Goldfields Drug Store, Timmins, Wilson's Drug Store, Schumacher; Pearce's Store, South Porcupine; Gauthier's Drug Store, Cochrane; Iroquois Falls Drug co., Iroquois Falls; Gauthier's Drug Store, Matheson. Ask for and be sure you get the genuine, Never Die Tonic. If you ask any of the above stores for Never Die, you will be certain of getting the genuine and for Ten Days you can get the large sixteen ounce bottle which is double the size of ordinary tonics at a Special Price of One Dollar at any of the above stores.

Same Radio Trouble in Nova Scotia and North

Government Station Needed in North Land, Says Writer who Quotes from Nova Scotia Paper to Emphasize Points.

Timmins, Ont., March 6th, 1935. To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins. Dear Sir:—Allow me space in your valuable paper to say a few words regarding radio in the North. There has been quite a bit of talk about bad reception in this part of Ontario and with local stations all over the dial that is true. What we need is a government station so that we in the North may get better programmes than gramophone records or medicine advertisements. Canadian talent and Canadian programmes are what we want. Gramophones are out of fashion now and as radio is the chief invention of the day and we pay \$2.00 a year to the government for our radio we want good Canadian programmes not a Victrola with old records. A government radio station built somewhere in this part of Ontario, or elsewhere, would give all radio owners here better service and more good programmes. I am for better radio reception in our district, as I am a radio fan and I know what the people want to

listen to. Please copy the enclosed clipping from a Nova Scotia paper in your valuable paper. It gives a full account of radio reception in Nova Scotia,—something like reception in this part of Ontario,—all on account of not having a high-powered station to cut out those U.S.A. stations on the Canadian wave bands. Thanking you for the space, and here's hoping that in the near future we will have a government radio station for better programmes, and get good Canadian programmes, I am, Yours truly Radio Booster.

The writer of the above is a former resident of Nova Scotia, like many others in Timmins and district. He is also an ardent radio fan, and has been so far for many years, despite the discouragements given. Again in this he is like large numbers of others in the camp. He insists that a government radio station is the only solution of the radio troubles of the North, and in this once more he represents popular opinion. The clipping he encloses first gives the opinion of the radio editor of the Halifax Chronicle as follows:—**Halifax Chronicle Opinion** "Thousands of radio receiving set owners in Nova Scotia who pay their \$2 every year to the federal treasury for the support of the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission are beginning to wonder when the Commission is going to supply facilities in Nova Scotia which will enable them to hear Canadian programmes, produced, enacted and broadcast in Canada, and thus get some benefit from their annual license fee. "In Ontario and Quebec the Commission owns and operates six radio stations, three in each province, but in the Maritimes it owns and operates none. It is true that certain Maritime owned stations broadcast such of the Commission's programmes as they choose and at times convenient to themselves, with the exception of a few hours contracted for. As a result, in order to carry more commercial undertakings of their own, the privately owned stations are failing to broadcast many of the finest programmes of the Canadian Broadcasting Commission. "Abundant evidence is forthcoming daily, however, that listeners in east, west, north and southern Nova Scotia do not hear the Commission programmes. The objective of the commission was to supply good Canadian programmes to these listeners. Since they cannot hear the Canadian broadcasts they must listen to the American stations.

comes in the same category. Tackle Montreal and as a rule it comes through fairly well—in French. As a last resort go after Ottawa, and there again is interference from Havana. "The writer has a yen to hear Prof. Stewart of Halifax on Sunday evenings. Tune in on Halifax—and get a church service. Charlottetown in not then on the air and as a consequence one turns reluctantly to an American station to get the latest dope on toothpaste and face powders. The people of Nova Scotia have a real radio grievance."

Report for Year of Goodyear of Canada

Profits, Surplus and Reserves are Up. Liquid Position of the Company is Strong. An increase of \$51,359.30 in net profits, an increase of \$181,514.39 in the earned surplus, increased reserves, an excellent ratio of assets to liabilities, and a strong liquid position were shown in the statement of The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Canada, Limited, and subsidiary companies, for the year ending December 31st, 1934, presented by the president, C. H. Carlisle, at the annual meeting at Toronto on Monday.

Current working assets, with well balanced inventories entered at considerably below market price stood at \$10,185,547.19, as against current liabilities of \$402,048.19, and cash on hand alone was over twice the liabilities. Net current assets or working capital, after deducting all current liabilities, and tax reserves, was \$9,783,498.98. A reduction of \$404,561.59 in working capital was occasioned by the redemption of the Goodyear Cotton Company's bonds amounting to \$769,000.00 (par value) in February. As a result of this action none of the Goodyear Companies now has any bonded indebtedness, and a saving of \$46,140.00 per annum in fixed charges has been effected.

Profits for the year, after charging all manufacturing, selling and administrative expenses and income taxes, but before providing for depreciation, were \$2,028,310.02. Depreciation allowance was \$599,474.13, leaving a net profit of \$1,428,835.89, an increase of \$51,359.30 over the net profits for 1933. Dividends of \$504,171.50 on Preferred Stock and \$643,150.00 on Common Stock were paid during the year. The balance added to the surplus of \$7,740,187.32 carried forward from the previous year, gave a total surplus as at December 31st, 1934, of \$7,921,701.71. Preferred Shares redeemed amounted to \$59,800.00; expenditures on plant and equipment \$413,814.53; special provision for Employees' Pension Fund, \$100,000; increase in deferred charges \$1,757.46. The accumulated reserve for depreciation is now \$6,611,241.96. The net book value of plant and buildings is 44.75 per cent of the gross book value, and the net book value of the manufacturing equipment of the rubber plants 18.47 per cent of the gross. The balance sheet shows a decrease in cash, call loans and Government bonds from \$6,943,614.79 to \$5,168,798.75. Cash decreased \$320,253.01 from \$1,203,104.47 to \$882,851.46 call loans and government bonds at cost or market were down \$1,454,563.03 to \$4,285,947.29; accounts receivable less reserve for bad and doubtful accounts were up \$85,364.97 to \$1,552,945.01; inventories at cost or market, increased \$1,190,233.02 to \$3,463,803.41; making total current assets \$10,185,547.17, or \$499,218.05 less than at the end of 1933. As against these current liabilities totalled \$402,048.19, a decrease for the year of \$94,656.46. Net working capital was therefore \$9,783,498.98, a decrease of \$404,561.59. The statement includes the profit on export business for 1933, but does not take into account the accrued profits on export business for 1934, which are estimated at about \$300,000.00. An item affecting profits was a special rebate made to dealers by the

Goodyear Company in common with other members of the Tire Division of the Rubber Association in respect to their sales between January 1st and July 1st inclusive. This amounted, in the case of Goodyear, to \$210,000.00. Assets other than current comprise miscellaneous investments in stocks, bonds and mortgages, \$146,975.08 down \$58,821.88; fixed assets of \$12,336,476.97, up \$186,839.79; and deferred charges of \$45,191.54, up \$1,757.46. Assets total \$22,714,189.86, a decrease of \$369,392.68. The depreciation reserve was increased \$372,549.39 to \$6,611,241.96. Bond obligations were completely wiped out, and the Preferred Stock outstanding was reduced by \$59,800.00 to \$7,187,500.00. The 128,630 shares of Common (no par value) and the capital surplus appear at \$591,698.00 unchanged.

Mr. Carlisle stated that the year showed a general increase in the volume of sales to dealers, manufacturers and to the export trade. Although the Goodyear companies had entered 1934 with rubber and cotton on hand contracted for at below current prices, the profits from operations in 1934 did not benefit from this condition to the same extent as in 1933; Also, replacements had to be made at considerably higher prices than in the previous year. Average spot cost of rubber in 1934 had been 117 per cent. higher than in 1933, and average spot cost of Middling Uplands cotton 42.7 per cent higher.

Mr. Carlisle pointed out that cash on hand alone at December 31st, had been twice the amount of liabilities. After payment of the usual 7 per cent. preferred dividends, an amount equivalent to \$5.00 a share had been paid on Common. The Company's earned surplus had been increased by \$181,514.39, and net earnings on Common Stock amounted to \$924,664.39, equivalent to \$7.19 a share.

Regarding taxation, Mr. Carlisle said: "In the last twenty-five years the automobile has played a marked part in the world's affairs and especially in the United States and Canada, as these two countries have been the greatest producers. It is difficult to visualize what the conditions would be to-day had it not been for auto transportation. Billions of dollars have been spent in factories, in garages, in roadways, in materials, in wages, in insurance, taxes and repairs. It has made the country accessible to the city, it has reduced the cost of production in every branch of industry, it has multiplied man's efficiency, yet this industry and its allied industries are taxed unfairly.

"In motor transportation automobile tires are an important item in the cost of up-keep. The sales tax and poundage-excise tax on casings and tube sales in Canada amount to approximately 13 per cent of the net selling price. "Your Company paid in taxes during the last fiscal year an amount which represented 16.09 per cent of its net domestic sales. Such high taxes make it difficult for a Canadian rubber manufacturing company to secure its adequate share of business in the export field. Taxes supersede dividends and may in some instances impair capital. While it is recognized that funds have to be raised to pay for the cost of Government, the heavy taxation of industry and the withdrawal of capital from industry for the purpose of meeting deficits and paying the cost of a multiplicity of governmental bodies, must be materially reduced if trade conditions are to show a general and permanent improvement throughout Canada."

REFEREE ONLY ONE TO THINK KNOCKOUT BLOW WAS FOUL

An item from London, England, says that a noted sportsman, Lord David Douglas-Hamilton, lost his college heavyweight boxing title when he was disqualified for hitting P. R. E. Williams when the latter was down. Williams, who had taken a terrific beating, was hanging on the ropes when Douglas-Hamilton delivered a knockout blow. No one but the referee considered the blow illegal, however.

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Wins Championship at Meet held at New Jersey

A despatch from New York says:—In a spectacular meet marked by one world's record performance and the shattering of three meet records, Manhattan's strong track and field team captured the U. S. A. Intercollegiate Athletic Association indoor championships Saturday night for the second successive year. Double triumphs for two of the record smashers, Keith Brown of Yale and Ben Johnson of Columbia, featured the struggle for individual honours, while

Rhode Island's Henry Dreyer contributed the only world record performance by tossing the 35-pound weight a distance of 57 feet nine inches. Brown won the high jump and then soared to a new meet mark of 14 feet 3 3/4 inches in his specialty, the pole vault, subsequently failing in three attempts to negotiate the world height of 14, 5 1/2. Adrian Maurice, whose eye was injured while refereeing a game at St. Charles' separate school a short time ago, is well on the way to recovery, and will suffer no permanent injury from the accident.

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Important Announcement to LADIES

Wednesday and Thursday Afternoons, March 13—14 2.30 to 3.30 p.m. in the Moose Hall, Timmins

MISS R. J. HOUSTON (Registered Nurse) will give

Personal Demonstrations of Physical Exercises and Posture

You are interested in Health and Youthful lines See Miss Houston give a demonstration of Physical Exercises and Posture Standards.

Wednesday Devoted to Exercise, Diet and Posture

Thursday Devoted to Health and Comfort in Corsetry in Normal Health and the Science of Corsetry in Surgical and Medical Conditions.

All Ladies are cordially invited to avail themselves of this opportunity.

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THESE LECTURES

Miss Houston is the instructress from the Canadian firm of Fisher & Burpe Ltd. makers of Fishermade "Fitwell" Health Supports and will be in our Corset Department all day to assist in selecting the Health Garment most suitable for each woman's individual need, and for such cases as require Surgical Garments.

RINN BROTHERS

PINE STREET

TIMMINS



FOR THE WEEK-END

Smelts 2 lbs. 35c	Fresh Herring lb. 12c
Mackerel lb. 13c	Salt Cod Fish lb. 18c
Salmon Whole Fish 6 to 8 lbs. per lb. 13c	
Portuguese Sardines in pure Olive Oil 2 tins 27c	
Borden's Milk, 2 tall tins	17c
Clark's Pork and Beans, large size, 3 tins	32c
Macaroni or Spaghetti in 16 oz. pkg. 3 pkgs.	25c
Shortening, 10 lbs. for	\$1.29
Shortening, 20 lbs. for	\$2.29

FOWL Each 65¢ MAPLE SYRUP pure, per pt. 25¢

DRY WOOD FOR SALE IN 16-INCH LENGTHS

Jack Pine, cord	\$3.25	Maple, cord	\$5.00
3 cords for	\$9.00		
Birch, per cord	\$4.00		
Tamarack, cord	\$4.00		

We quote prices on any Lengths

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