



MISS NAPOLEON

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Chapter XVIII WILSON HALL RETURNS

"Do you mean to say that it is only nine weeks since I left Pathapore?" Wilson Hall raised incredulous eyebrows. "I feel exactly as Rip Van Winkle must on re-ent—back in a changed world."

"What do you mean by that?" Struan looked up rather sharply. "Why, he tells me they want to get rid of him at Khotalgher, they've applied to the Government for his removal—and he's convinced that Her Ladyship, the governess, is at the back of it. He questioned one or two things, you see, especially these aeroplanes the Maharajah is ordering."

"I suppose it's because she's an American, a Republican," Christie said rather perplexedly, and added hastily: "But so are you, Mr. Hall, and no one could be less inclined to stir up trouble."

from a distance, the song of some native herd-boy, driving his flock of sheep or goats homeward. Against the background of the crooning or doves it seemed only to add to the sense of peace, of almost monotonous sameness. This was India, as India had been for centuries, under her succession of conquerors, as she might surely be for centuries more; closing his eyes, Hall could almost see the land personified, a voluptuous-lined, ducky-skinned woman, stretched out, languid, in the blaze which beat down from the white-hot sky in this last week of July, hottest days of the hottest season of the year.

Tired British soldiers sitting on their iron beds in stave-like bungalows, gasped and perspired and cursed the metallic unceasing reiteration of the brain-fever bird. No escape except along the bare dusty roads which led to another cantonment. Lahore—Umballa—Jullundur—Meerut—Bareilly—Dehra Dun... every Indian military station in the plains was alike, except, perhaps, for an added degree of heat.

Struan and behind him young Jones, both their faces oddly flushed, oddly excited.

"Whatever is the matter? What's happened?" she asked, and Struan answered with one word: "War!"

(To be Continued)



That Body of Yours

(by James W. Barton, M.D.)

Light Exercise Helpful for the Middle-Aged

There is so much being said these days about heart disease and high blood pressure that many middle-aged individuals are afraid to take even light or mild exercise thinking it will increase both heart rate and the blood pressure. As a matter of fact the heart rate and the blood pressure can be considerably increased by the exercise but this increase can really be helpful, not harmful, if the exercise is taken at a slow instead of a fast rate.

If You Like Books

(By A. H.)

"Calendar Quintrains" is another of the many poems in the scrap-book which Mr. R. B. Holmes has left at The Advance office. This poem is one by Wilson MacDonald, and is written in what is popularly called "French-Canadian English."

Mos' heverybody 'ear of Rome An' Lunnon an' New York; But no one 'ear of Calendar Except' wan burd—de stork.

Wan day dat stork 'e sit alone Jus' houtside Calendar; An' den 'e swear: "I'll mak' you known Aroun' de worl', by gar."

Dat burd was right—dis leetle town She's known where'er you go; An' heverybody in de worl' Knows Monsieur Doc Dafeo.

De papers now get hextra hout. Eef wan quintuplet sneeze, An' heverybody send night-gown To keep dose keeds from freeze.

An' heverybody in de worl' From Nord Bay to Cape 'Orn Are tellin' what de mamma say: Wen all de chilie was born.

An' wat was said by Doc Dafeo Ees published heverywhere, But what de poo ole man 'e say Nobuddy seems to care.

Ay tink 'e 'as been long neglie' An' so I tell eet you; 'E laugh een joy wen firs' was born 'E smile at nombre two.

"Eet's more dan I hexpec," he say, "But twins dey may be nice, I'll be good sport, perhaps eet's bes' Dat I am pappa twice."

Den Doc Dafeo come tru de door An' say: "Oxcoose to me; You are a fadder once again; Dat makes you pappa three."

An' soon dat doctor whisper low: "Oxcoose to me—eet's four." Sapre, dat man from Callendarr 'E smile heen now no more.

An' den de poo ole fellow wipe Hees forehead on hees cuff, An' say: "De joke ees good, but please Heenough ees quite heenough."

'E feel jus' lok 'e order 'im Wan nice banan' for lunch; An' den de waitress bring heem quick De whole banana bunch.

Sapre, dat door she move again; She can't keep still somehow; "Oxcoose to me," said Doc Dafeo, "You're five times pappa now."

De paper tell wat mamma say. An' wat say Doc Dafeo; But wat de ole man say heemself: Eet's bes' you shouldn't know.

Eet's Christmas time; de folk will send Dose babies toys an' frocks; But please oxcoose, won't someone send De ole man pair of socks.

Send to-day for this interesting booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "How is Your Blood Pressure?". Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd St. New York, N.Y., enclosing Ten Cents to cover cost of service and handling, and mention The Advance, Timmins.

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Something Wrong in Education To-day Does Not Teach Enough of the Factual.

(From Globe and Mail) Those whose school days are long past may be pardoned if they are rather mystified by methods of teaching in effect now. The aim always is progress, improvement, but one result is that Dad isn't much use any more in helping Junior with his homework. And Dad had a pretty fair grounding in subjects that crop up in everyday activities.

was either Liverpool, Manchester, Londonderry, Leeds, Sheffield or Aberdeen, and 69 did not know that the First of July was Canada's national birthday; and so on. Yet these young persons were entering upon their university courses. They had passed through the public and high schools, and, on the average, rated high in intelligence. Mr. Liddy asked: "Were they poorly taught? Or were they taught things for which later they had no practical use, and which, therefore, they have forgotten?" In other words, "What are the teachers teaching—and how?"

Sold Milk Though Under Quarantine for Fever

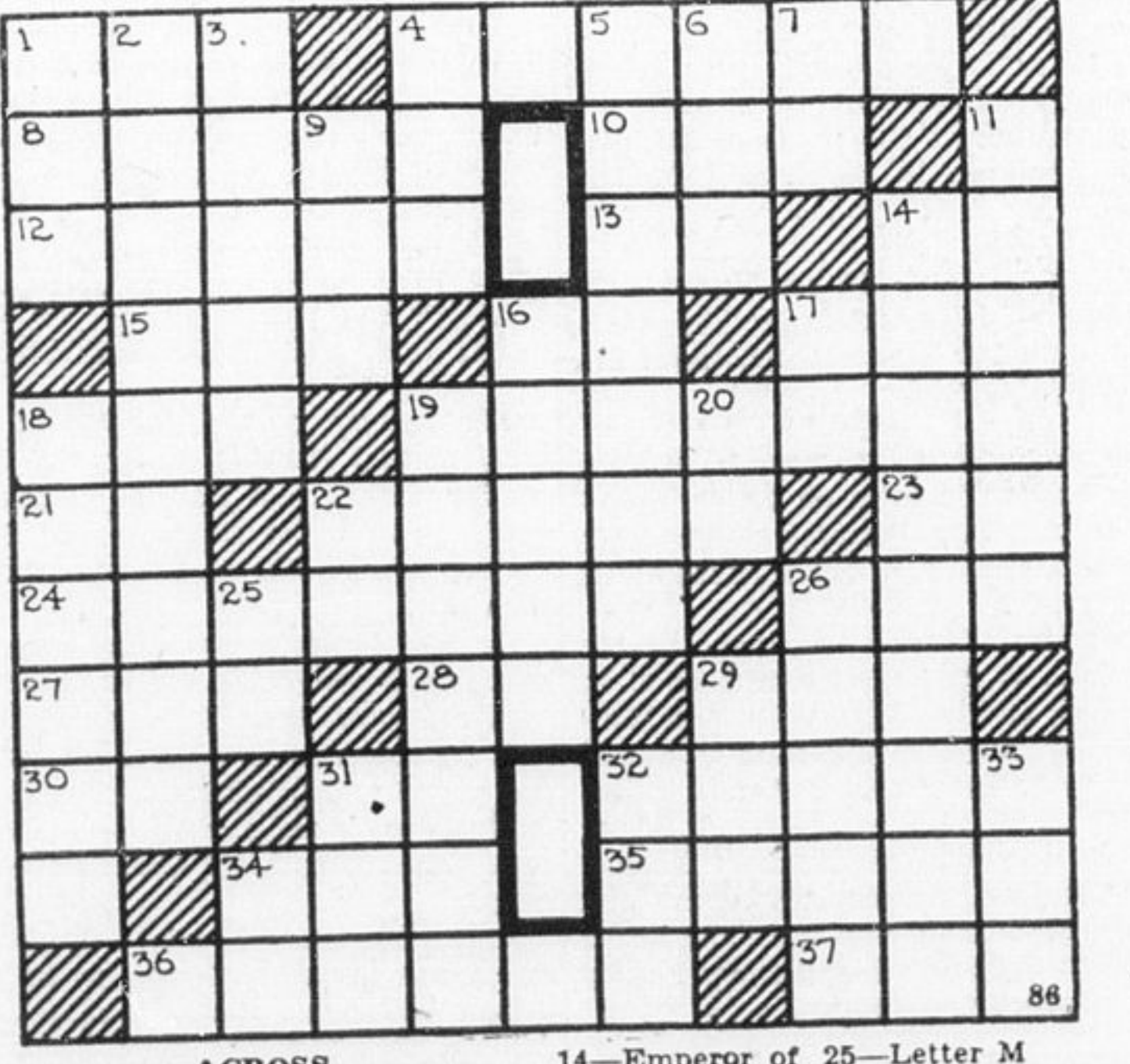
A startling situation was reported last week from Halesbury, when the provincial police were said to have ordered four farmers in Henwood and Beauchamp townships to discontinue the sale of milk while their places were under quarantine following an outbreak of scarlet fever. Three of the four farmers concerned sold their milk to dairies in Earlton and the other one to New Liskeard. A New Liskeard doctor had treated the patients and placed the homes under quarantine to prevent the spread of the disease. Despite the quarantine, however, milk was reported as being sold from the quarantined places, and this was considered as a dangerous proceeding and very much against the purpose and meaning of the quarantine. The provincial police visited the farms concerned and made it very plain that any further breach of quarantine in this way would be followed by prompt prosecution.

Globe and Mail: Europe should now try to be worthy of the sacrifices Czechoslovakia has made for peace.

Does YOUR System Make Excess Acid?

Acid Indigestion, Colds, Headaches, Bilious Attacks, Constipation OFTEN START THIS WAY Some people are what are known as acid-makers. They can't help it—and often they don't know it. The results of an excess of acid may seem just like ordinary stomach trouble—but they can't be put right by ordinary stomach remedies! Excess acid may be the reason why you wake up flat, sour, leary-eyed, bilious—and the reason why fierce purgatives only leave you in the grip of a weakening habit and the same old symptoms. But there's one thing that acid can't face. That's the neutralizing power of Vange Salts, the alkaline remedy with the natural mineral spa action. A teaspoonful in warm water surges through your system just like the medicinal spring water far away in England where Vange Salts come from. Excess acid is neutralized quickly, painlessly. Your blood is purified of poisons. Your sore stomach walls are soothed. And that mass of hard, poisonous waste matter lying in your intestines is softened gently, naturally, and passed out of your body. Then you do feel good! It's marvellous! But the most marvellous thing is that Vange Salts are only 60 cents a tin! At your drug-gist now—but if you're wise, on your bathroom shelf tonight!

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