Pneumonia Cure

edish Scientist Believes Preventive Substance From Fruits Effective

ckholm Sweden — Professor Euler, who won the Nobel prize hemistry in 1929, has discover- substance capable of protecting against pneumonia, the Svenska laset reported last week.

fessor Euler found the sub- in juice of lemons, currants, ertain other fruits.

substance remains efficacious destruction of the vitamin C gh oxydation. Euler now is to isolate it.

treal — McGill medical re- workers described Professor Euler's "discovery" as "a bolt the blue." "Ordinarily," they l out, "progress of a special of research work is reported ime to time in scientific jour- There has been no notice that. or Van Euler, who is well here for other scientific work, en working in the direction of ion of pneumonia in a man- dicated by the Stockholm dis-

difficult to understand how tance derived from lemons and other fruits could have action in preventing pneu- There is, it is true a theory ease is due to some deficiency body.

his theory were acceptable to cal profession at large, then er Van Euler's "discovery" explained. Actually, how- see that a seemingly healthy al may contract dipheria comes in contact with the a germ.

pneumococcus, the pneumo- is recognized as causing ia. Unless the substance dis- y Professor Van Euler can pneumococci it is difficult re of his discovery as being ate preventive of pneumonia. we can assume that if helps up body resistance to and thus to pneumonia.

st not be forgotten that have been developed which ed, counteract the ravages ease by neutralizing the ven off by the pneumococci. rums have been used with cess."

ers of old-time remedies, scored another success. nted out that grandma had g black currant drinks as a e for colds, and incidentally a, long before medical re- orkers saw a test-tube, ther point for grandma!

Wheat Crop Badly Damaged

Say About 90 Per in Ontario Is Killed

— In practically all sec- tario fall wheat has been extensively by a severe oods and frosts, and in 90 precent. of the crops killed, the Provincial De- f Agriculture reported

Ontario was the only re winter crops weath- gid winter. The six coun- western division where uld have to be patched or orted that spring condi- backward and that the situation was anything ng.

m County it was esti- recent. of the crops had and in Peterborough and ard Counties, in central ilar conditions were pre-

f alfalfa fields in east- were reported to have , but little improvement the fall wheat fields and other berry crops ing while poultry was e generally.

eling in northern On- at conditions were im- farmers appeared more the future. There was erable quantity of snow ct and it was not ex- r would commence for

. Head Named

Promotion of Staff Ser- . Zaneth, of the Royal nted Police at Montreal created rank of Detect- in charge of criminal was received recently eadquarters from the nd at Ottawa.

Health Festival

, Mich.,—Plans for a here May 24 and 25 e here, which call for a pageant the crowning een and the burning of- health."

You Have Heard?

"You will now kiss the bride," said the parson after the ceremony.

"Oh" said the nervous groom, "I've done that already."

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Mrs. Newrich had given the landscape artist full authority and he was showing her over the formal garden he had just completed for her.

Mrs. Newrich (pointing)—What is that?

Landscape Artist—That is a sundial.

Mrs. Newrich—What's a sundial?

Landscape Artist—That is to tell the time of day. The sun moving through the heavens cast a shadow which is recorded on the dial, indicating the time of day.

Mrs. Newrich (beaming with interest)—My goodness! These modern inventions! What will they be thinking of next?

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"I do hope you keep your cows in a pasture" said Mrs. Newlywed, as she paid her bill to the milkman.

"Yes'm" replied the milkman, "of course we keep them in a pasture."

"I'm so glad," gushed Mrs. Newlywed. "I've been told that pasteurized milk is much the best."

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Photographer (to woman sitter)—Look pleasant, please.

Sitter—I get the idea.

Photographer (click, click)— Now you can resume your natural expression.

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After chasing a street car for blocks, or a boy for years, nothing equals the feeling of disappointment of finding you've caught the wrong one.

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A manager of a concern was presenting a purse and a watch to one of the employees who was leaving the concern. The purse and watch were gifts of the other employees. After a long flattering speech, the manager wound up with: "The contents of this"—holding up the purse—"may in time disappear. But"—holding up the watch—"here is something that will never go."

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Joe—I've just come from a dog show.

Sam—Did you win a prize?

— o —

Never bother about the man who calls you names to your face, but beware of the "bird" who goes around and talks about you behind your back.

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Wife—Why does the whistle blow for a fire?

Husband—It doesn't blow for the fire, it blows for water. They've got the fire.

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No matter what you do, somebody always knew you would.

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Classified News

Caller—"Look here, I want to see you about this paragraph announcing my resignation from the Chamber of Commerce."

Editor—"But it's quite true, isn't it?"

Caller—"Quite. But I should like you to explain why you've printed it under 'Public Improvements'."

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Stage Hand (to manager, sotto voice)—"Shall I lower the curtain?"

Manager—"Why?"

Stage Hand—"One of the living statues has the hic-cups."

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Some men get away with anything they do—others just do the things they can get away with.

— o —

Tourist—What's in here?

Guide (leading the way into a morgue)—Remains to be seen, sir.

Son—Dad, I'll be good if you'll give me a dime.

Dad—Junior, to be a son of mine you must be good for nothing.

Doncaster, England—A new "hush hush" locomotive, believed to be the largest in the United Kingdom, is nearing the stage of construction at the London and North Eastern railway's shop here it was learned last week.

The engine will have eight coupled driving wheels, each six feet, eight in. in diameter. It is understood it will be used on the London-Scotland run.

The locomotive was designed by Herbert Nigel Gresley, chief mechanical engineer of the company and the school in locomotive design.

Found !

Windsor, England—Found: one dog Cairn terrier.

Name of owner: Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David Windsor, Prince of Wales.

Name of dog: Jigs

Found by: Unidentified motorist.

Received by: Southampton police, who had been driven batty looking for Jigs for three days and nights, when he ran away from Wales' country house, Fort Belvedere.

Charge: A.W.O.L.

Disposition: Lodged in jail awaiting royal equerry.

WHEN SHE LOST 28 lbs.

She Gained Energy

This young woman's method of reducing overweight is evidently as beneficial as it is effective, and a letter she writes is therefore worthy of publication:—

"I am 24 years of age; height 5 ft. 5½ ins.; and a short time ago my weight was 28 lbs. above normal. I was listless and without energy. Now after taking Kruschen Salts regularly I have lost 28 lbs. in weight, and have much more vitality. Also I have a very good complexion and I do not have face blemishes of any kind. Surely this must be due to my having pure blood, and I attribute the fact to my taking Kruschen Salts."—(Miss) M. S.

Kruschen combats the cause of fat by assisting the internal organs to throw off each day those waste products and poisons which would otherwise be converted by the body's chemistry into fatty tissue.

Recent Events From Overseas

A RECORD

DEAL, Eng.—Old Rugbeians, the holders, were beaten in the third round of the Halford-Hewitt Golf Cup on the Royal Cinque Ports course here recently, bp Old Watsonians by 3 games to 2.

The most spectatcular shot of the day was a shanked drive by E. C. Tyrwhitt-Drake (Lancing) from the first tee, the ball going through the door of the clubhouse and coming to rest outside the dining room—the 19th hole ine one!

The winners in the third round were O Wellingtonians, O Watsonians, O Foresters, O Radleians, O Uppinghams, O Carthusians, O Hailey-burianns and O Monians.

NEW FUEL

LONDON—A fleet of new streamlined wagons recently delivered to the R.A.F. aerodrome, Biggin Hill, Kent, enough British coal-petrol to supply seven air squadrons.

It was the largest bulk supply of petrol made from British coal ever delivered.

So confident are the authorities of the quality of the fuel—proved by last year's gruelling tests—that the seven squadrons at Biggin Hill are to leave on protracted manoeuvres early next month, using nothing else.

For 17 Squadrons

The R.A.F. now consumes the whole of the British output.

This year 1,000,000 gallons of petrol will be produced for the force from 300,000 tons of British coal.

By the end of the year seventeen squadrons will be using it.

The South Wales coalfield, which, before the war, supplied the Navy with the bulk of its coal, has sent a deputation to the oil-conversion experts inviting them to establish a plant in Monmouthshire.

PAPER WORTH £10,000

LONDON—A frail little woman is fighting a legal battle with lawyers and executors in New York over a square inch of paper. But that piece of paper is worth between £10,000 and £15,000.

Meanwhile in England half a dozen connoisseurs are keeping in touch with New York by cable, watching and waiting for the opportunity to step in and gain posesssion of that piece of paper.

It is the British Guiana one cent stamp, the rarest stamp in the world. It is the only specimen in existence.

The frail woman is Mrs. Hind, widow of the millionaire brush manufacturer, whose hobby was collecting rare stamps.

She still possesses the stamp, which, she claims, was given to her by her husband; the executors dispute her right to it. Negotiations continue.

Meanwhile the remainder of the collection, valued at £100,000, has arrived with Mr. R. H. Harmer, the stamp dealer, who, on hearing that the collection was to be sold, raced out to America in advance of hundreds of other dealers, and bought the lot.

Hope of Settlement

But the precious stamp which Mr. Harmer wanted more than any other in the world, for which he had waited many years to buy, eluded him.

When he reached America the squabble was still going on, and the stamp cannot yet be sold.

Mr. Harmer said: "The question has not been taken to court, and I hope it will be settled amicably.

"I am in touch with the executors, and as soon as the ownership of the stamp is settled I shall buy it.

"It is printed in black on magenta-colored paper, and was one of a few issued in 1856 by the British Guiana authorities."

HUGE EDIFICE

LIVERPOOL, Eng.—Thanks largely to the munificent gift, just announced of nearly $1,250,000 from Lord Vestey and his brother, Sir Edmund Vestey, Liverpool Anglican Cathedral is likely to be finished completely in another 16 years or within 50 years of the laying of the corner-stone by King Edward VIII.

Compared with the time it took to build some of the other great cathedrals of England this will be a truly amazing achievement. Whole centuries were spent upon the erection of such noble piles as Canterbury, York or Lincoln. On the other hand St. Paul's was rebuilt after the Great Fire of London, in the short space of 35 years. The money for its rebuilding came largely from a tax on coal brought into London.

Freewill Offerings

Liverpool Cathedral is rising entirely through freewill offerings, ranging from the penny of the Sunday scholar to gifts even more princely than that of the brothers Vestey.

Lord Vestey and Sir Edmund Vestey are making the gift in memory of their parents and the money is to be devoted to the building of the great Central Tower of the Cathedral. This, the crowning feature of the design of Sir Gilbert Scott, will rise 327 feet above ground level, making the Cathedral a landmark for many miles out at sea.

"Up to now we have had rather a shapeless building from the outside," says Sir Gilbert Scott. "The tower will give it a certain completeness and dignity. We shall start on the tower in about two years, and it ought to be completed in about four."

Anticipate Criticism

The nave, which is the final stage of the Cathedral building, will cost $2,500,000 and if money comes in to enable the committee to spend $300,000 a year the Cathedral will be completed in 1950, or 50 years from the date it was begun.

In anticipation of criticism about the spending of so much money on a cathedral, it is pointed out that 80 per cent. of the Vestey donation will be spent in local wages and material.

If Past 45

and "Low" and Upset Look for Acid Stomach

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TRAVEL IMPRESSIONS

BY CAPT. F. H. REID

THE ENCHANTMENT OF ENGLAND

We are visiting the British Isles this summer and the prospect has a glamour and allurement that it is difficult to put into words. We enter a different world, full of the romance and history of the past; unbelievable castles, hedges along the winding roads, green fields that merge into the landscape, the quaint villages with the steepled church dominating the whole, thatched cottages —you can see this all in no other country but England. There is no other country where you can take scenic beauty as a matter of course; where pageantry fits into the picture and where dreams come true.

Thousands of years have made these Islands what they are; there is a continuity which, in spite of modern improvements, definitely links the past with the present. You are in a foreign country and yet you are Home — quite a paradox.

Cathedral Cities

We shall visit some 21 Cathedral cities this summer. I shall refer only to two of these.

Winchester, the old Capital of England was a tribal capital in Roman days; a long line of kings were crowned and buried here and, as late as the time of Henry III, the citizens of Winchester disputed with the citizens of London over the right of precedence. No factories foul the air or mar the outlines of her streets and the Romans, in planning the system of roads, had them radiate like the spokes of a wheel, so that the city is the natural county town. Water meadows stretch for miles to the north and south and, thanks to the foresight of its builders, Winchester has probably more open spaces than any town of its size in the Kingdom.

Henry Ward Beecher proclaimed the Cathedral to be the most beautiful in Europe and recently, in talking to a prominent Catholic Church dignitary, he told me that he considered Winchester Cathedral to be the finest ecclesiastical edifice in the British Isles. Here is the tomb of William of Wykeham, founder of the church, William Rufus and others Mary was married to Philip of Spain in this Cathedral. The nave is the longest in the world, with the exception of St. Peters' at Rome. Wonderful carvings in stone and wood give artistic grace to the interior — it is history in a form which charms the eye and spirit.

The Rare Old City of Chester

Chester, the City of the Legions, has been well described by this quaint bit of verse:

"I doe love this ancient citie,
We never tread upon it but we set
Our foot upon some reverend historie."

Memories of Chester cannot, with certainty be carried back further than 47 A.D., when the Romans advanced from the Midlands to attack Wales. Recently, however, two stone axes have been found in an old section of the town. It is one of the rare examples of a walled town and, even today, one can make a circuit of the old city on the top of what is the most perfect structure of its kind in Britain. A history of the Wall would be an article in itself and some time I may write about this.

The Rows are a remarkable feature of Chester and are unique in that there are rows of shops one over the other; the sidewalk of the upper shops being immediately on top of the stores on the street level. The main street of Thun in Switzerland more nearly resembles the Chester Rows than any other street. This idea might be adopted, in modified form, to overcome our traffic problems of the future — who knows!

The Cathedral associations go back over 1000 years and bring recollections of King Alfred's daughter, Ethelfleda; and the grim Earl Leofric of Mercia, husband of the celebrated Lady Godiva. He and succeeding rulers made notable additions to the building, the latest change being made about 1880.

Of interest to Canadians is a corner of the trancept where, hanging near the ceiling, is a tattered battle flag and, in the corner under it is a picture of the Plains of Abraham. The flag is that of the Cheshire Regiment and was used to cover the body of General Wolfe when he lay mortally wounded at Quebec.

The medieval streets, with their half-timbered houses are being judiciously maintained and the character of the town preserves its old time atmosphere.

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Human Historie

Siegfried Sassoon in the Spectator.

The multitudinous dead, like books unread,
Are somewhere in the library of Time.
Glimpses we get, of what they felt and said,
Humdrum and homely, or loftily sublime;
But mostly they are ghostly, nameless, nought,
Whose journeying shadows fell and left no trace;
Whose worlds in worlds of woven and welded thought
Are now the language of a vanished race.
Nothing exists in life more strange than these
Lost lineaments of human histories.

Recovers Gold Even From Chimney Soot

Since the government devaluated the dollar, almost doubling the dollar value of every scrap of gold, the Assay Office in New York has been using every conceivable precaution in its melting rooms to conserve the metal.

The Assay Office is housed in a relatively new building, white and severe, at the corner of Old Slip and South street. One of its important installations is called a fume precipitator—in reality, a series of metal sleeves each plumbed by a chain. Alternating currents run through the chains and the sleeves; and, as the smoke passes up the chimney, the soot particles, containing minute particles of gold, are dashed from the air by this electric barrage, and fall to the bottom of the flue.

This precious residue is collected once or twice a year by men who go into the basin of the chimney and shovel it out. The Assay Office realizes $10,000 to $15,000 on the sale of gold reclaimed from chimney soot. Even the dust on the walls is collected for gold.

The Editor's Dream

The editor after working over his list of delinquent subscribers until he was weary, fell asleep. He dreamed that he was a boy away back in the district school, that they were having an entertainment and that his part was to recite "The Old Oaken Bucket."

When it came to his turn he spoke out in his sleep but this is what the stenographer heard him say:

How dear to my heart is the steady subscriber,
Who pays in advance at the birth of each year.
Who lays down the money and does it quite gladly,
And casts 'round the office a halo of cheer.
He never says "Stop it, I cannot afford it;
I'm getting more magazines now than I read."
But always says "Send it; I read it; I like it;
The fact is I think it a help and a need."
How welcome his cheque when it reaches our sanctum,
How it makes our pulse throb; how it makes our heart dance!
We outwardly thank him, we inwardly bless him—
The steady subscriber who pays in advance.

Knows Onions

Mess Sergeant Explains He's Biological Instructor

Caldwell, Idaho,—Mess Sergeant Cornelius T. Cramer of headquarters troops, 116th Cavalry, Idaho National Guards, knows his onions as well as his cabbages and vitamins.

Major John Hood was giving the organization its annual examination.

"Do you believe in feeding your troops on salads and greens?" he inquired of Sergeant Cramer.

Yes, sir."

"Why?"

"Because green stuff contains Vitamin C.

"Name some disease this vitamin prevents," directed the major.

"Scurvy, sir"

"Do you know what a sacrimiso-cervicia is?"

"Yes, sir"

"How do you happen to know that"

"I'm biological instructor of the College of Idaho here sir."

"I am no optimist, but I see no immediate danger of war." —Benito Mussolini.

OFF COLOUR? How Is Your Liver?

Wake up your Liver Bile — Without Calomel

Your liver's a very small organ, but it certainly can put your digestive and eliminative organs out of kilter. By refusing to pour out its daily two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels. You won't completely correct such a condition, by taking salts, oil, mineral water, laxative candy or chewing gum, or roughage When they've moved your bowels they're through—and you need a liver stimulant.

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First, wash your face and neck with soap and water, rubbing with the palms of your hands as well as with a rough wash cloth. Then rinse several times with tepid water and finish with a very cold rinse.

Cleansing cream comes next. Using upward and outward strokes cover the skin with a thin layer of the quick-melting cream. Let it stay on for two minutes and then with soft cleansing tissues remove every trace of it.

Skin tonic is the third step. Pour a bit of it on a cotton pad and pat throat face and forehead with the pad. Use brisk upward movements that stimulate and strengthen sagginf muscles and lazy tissues. Let the tonic dry into the skin before you put on a very thin coat of tissue or nourishing cream.

Tissue cream should be patted into the skin and the spot under the chin deserves a few extra vigorous slaps. See that there is plenty of cream around the eyes and across the forehead where fine lines have a tendency to form. When you have finished, wipe off the excess and go to bed.

Beauty Preparations Used by Men

Montreal—Men use beauty preparations. There are still business offices where the appearance of a woman is interpreted as a request for a subscription to something or other. These facts were glanced from addresses delivered before the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Nearly 60 per cent of all Canadian exports which in their original state were produced on Canadian farms went to the United Kingdom during the fiscal year ending March last year.

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