SUFFERED NEARLY HALF OF HER LIFE SHOULD

Mrs. Simpson Tried to Find Relief for 25 Years-Now-Feels Better Than in Years.

I have spent about half my life in a useless search for something that would relieve 'me of chronic stomach trouble, and here the other day I just found what I needed in Board writes as follows: this Tanlac, "said Mrs. Abigail Simpson, of 71 Ritchie street, Toronto, whose husband is an employe

couldn't retain a thing, then I would reasons, conserved to the utmost twenty-five or tharty years. My interests of the country.

"In spite of all this I never gave | "Let me illustrate. A woman who fac I sent for a bottle. I had hardly the factory's order, came to my thing or not, but from the way I feel tress. Then I learned that she about Tankac and advising her to talke it.

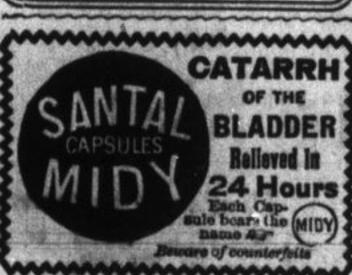
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A WARNING GIVEN TO WORKERS ON MUNITIONS

Mark Irish Tells of Improvidence-"War Material Production Only. Temporary," Says Labor Director, Munitions Board

Mark H. Irish director, Depart. ment of Labor, Imperial Munitions

"Will you permit me through your publication to remind the men and women still engaged in making muniof the Canada Baking Co., the other tions in Canada that of necessity and we may be grateful that this is "I never had much appetite, she so, the production of war material continued, and just had to force my- must be of temporary duration. Let self to eat enough to keep going. me emphasize, therefore, that pru-Most everything disagreed with me dence and common-sense demand and I suffered so from nausea that that the earnings derived from the I had to be careful about what I labor in which munitions workers abe, often the least little thing would are now engaged should be not only tear my stomach to pieces so I for personal reasons, but for national be sick from nausea for a week at tent. To squander wages at any time a time, would be as limp as a rag is imprudent, but to squander wages and often too weak and lifeless to derived from passing employment at do a thing. This has gone on for this time is to be untrue to the best

that many a night I lay awake till statement owing to some incidents home charges was a drain upon his same loving patience, in taking four in the morning and would get that have come to my attention dur- India without an economic equiva- new pictures of the new ruins when up later feeling so heavy and stupid ing the last fortnight. If these in- lent, and this kept India poor. I could take no interest in anything. cidents are numerous, even in a mod- In 1874 Mr. Naoroji accepted the ordered him to leave the town. My liver was sluggish, my skin yel- ified form, the result must be de- Dewarship or premiership of Baroda, low and I had a dull mean headache plorable, and while my faith in the but was unable to check the extreme new edition of the photograph most all the time. I was gradually Canadian people is such that I can- conduct of Gaekwar Mulharao, who book?" I asked him, as I purchased wasting away and got down from a not believe the improvidence is wide- was ultimately deposed, and Mr. one of the last copies of his 'Before hundred and twenty-five to ninety- spread, I nevertheless feel it my duty Naoroji then settled in Bombay. and After.' to make the above statement ..

up hope of getting well and when I had been released from a munitions bay, he presided in 1886 at the se- one new 'After' for each new addiread so many people praising Tan- factory, owing to the termination of taken half of it before I saw it was fice in a frenzied state of mind, prostraigthening me up, I am feeling claiming that she had to have furbetter since taking Tanlac than I had ther employment. Upon investigain years. Since finishing my second tion, this is what I found: She was bottle I get so hungry sometimes the wife of a soldier at the front that I am ashamed to eat enough to He had left her in one room furnish satisfy my appetite, my food tastes ed in the scantlest way. She had different and I relish everything I only one child. The separation alloweat and never have mausea or any ance from the Government amounted other trouble. My liver is active and to \$20 per month; her husband had that dull, sluggish feeling has pass- assigned \$20 a month of his pay; she ed away, I sleep now like a baby and was also in receipt of \$13 monthly set up feeling fine and greatly re- from the Patriotic Fund. The woman freshed. I am getting back strength had earned on an average \$22 per and energy and am able now to do week since October, 1916, in a muniall my own housework without get- tions plant. With this revenue I was ting tired. I have not weighed yet surprised that she should say that so I can't say if I have gained any- she was faced with immediate dis-I think I am picking up and I am rented a flat, furnished it, and that going to keep on with Tanlac as long among the furniture, if furniture it as it does me as much good as it is can be called, was a player-piano doing now. I have just written to valued at \$500. Those who had sold my sister in the States telling her these articles to her insisted that she meet the obligations she had entered into, and hence her financial need

of profligate expenditure.

f'If I had entertained the slightest idea heretofore that such use was being made of the large earnings from munitions I would have sound- real. ed a warning ere this, but it seems that only the curtailment of orders and the consequent release of the employees involved was to bring such conditions to the surface."

MARRIED AT PHILIPSVILLE Dr. Dunn Took Miss M. A. Nolan For

His Bride. Philipsville, Aug. 23.—On Wednesday, Aug. 22nd, a pretty wedding took place at the Church of the Holy Martyrs, Philipsville, when Mary Alicia Nolan, A.L.C.M., eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John No-James M. Dunn, Elgin, Ont. ceremony was performed by Father O'Hanton, Elgin, assisted by Rev. Father Moriarity, Tewkesbury Mass. The bride given away by her father, was attired in a gown of

picture hat and carried pink roses, the groom, performed the duties of black. Even the ancient horse buses

for Kingston, where they took the forgotten, the assurance of final vicsteamer for Niagara Falls and other tory was in the very air. "The Motor Oil cal lubricant to use. "That's Clean"

The most economical points. The bride's travelling suit "Unter den Linden, the decora- Bellamore, Duke of Cornwall's Light was in the village calling on friends recently. That's Clean"

That's Clean"

The most economical points. The bride's travelling suit "Unter den Linden, the decora- Bellamore, Duke of Cornwall's Light tor on this parish, was in the village calling on friends recently. white satin hat.

a gold wristlet watch; to the bridesman a pearl tie pin. Among the rela-A. McGonigal and daughter, Ethel, North Tonawanda, N.Y.

Upon their return Dr. and Mrs. Dunn will reside in Elgin.

NEW PLAN FORMED TO PREVENT STRIKES

New Body to Replace the Old Commission.

on munitions and war supplies has quest. "After thinking it over for ly popular in his regiment, and his and agreed to by the American Fed- "you still wish to marry?" "Yes.

strikes. The scheme will be substi- cludes, marched to the door, but tuted for the labor commission of turned to say as he was leaving: nine members projected by the National Defence Council, but rejected

"Thank you, sir. Only it's not the a heard you; but aa've killed ma where they have labored for many by the American Federation of Labor because it contained a compulsor arbitration feature. The agree-

"GRAND OLD MAN" IS DEAD.

Nationalism.

Mr. Dadabhai Naoroji, commonly There is the photographer of known as "The Grand Old Man of Ypres, for instance. In the old days passed away.

After filling various posts in munici- "I intended to name it Before and pal and parliamentary life in Bom- After and After,' and I hoped to add cond session in Calcutta of the In- tion. dian National Congress, which he

helped to found. In 1892 he was elected to a British Home Rule Parliament by only three votes by the Liberals of central Finsbury, who accepted his candidature somewhat unwillingly because he was likely to stand as an independent candidate if they did not accept him, and the loss of the seat would then have been certain. He made little real mark in the House of Comalthough his appointment did so. roused tremendous enthusiasm in India, and he failed to secure reelection in 1895. In 1906 he stood as an independent candidate for North Lambeth in a four-corpered contest, but he received only 733 votes. At the end of 1906 he sided at the National Congress at Calcutta for the third time, but this was the final outstanding event of his

Ate Boiled Crow.

According to D. Thomas Curtin, Shadow" (a study of actual conditions in Germany at the third year starvation become more and more a German?"

grumbling at the length of the war, it must not be supposed that they have lost hope. In fact their moved slowly toward Senlis. grumblings are punctuated frequently by very bright hopes. When Douaumont fell, food troubles were were unfurled, faces brightened, echo of the boasts of the first year of partly ruined church. the war.

"The glorious manner in which making itself felt in Germany with a consequent depression over food shortage when the greatest naval al roses and white asters. She was rode in a tram from Wilmersdorf, a attended by her sister, Miss Helen suburb in Berlin, to the heart of the Nolan, as bridesmaid, who were pink city through miles of streets flaring chiffon taffeta and large black velvet with a solid mass of color. From nearly every window and balcony while Alphonse Freeman, cousin of hung penannts of red, white, and groomsman. The wedding music rattled through the streets with was played by Moss Anna Nolan flags of Germany and her allies on while Mins Cell Ripley rendered a each corner of the roof. The news-Following the ceremony, dinner triumph, nobody could settle down to which the happy couple left by motor wreathed in smiles, complaining was

Zollernhof restaurant, With the din ment. of the celebrations over the 'lifting Bellamore, who was an insurance time, we saw Boiled Crow.'

When Kitchener Erred A story about the late Lord Kitchener, who was, according to "Every-

member of his staff asked for fur-U.S. Government Appoints lough in order to go home and be ence at that moment to the protecmarried. Kitchener listened to him tion of the British fleet. patiently, then he said: "You're not yet twenty-five. Wait a year, if then you desire to do this thing you shall Washington, Aug. 26 .- A plan to have leave." The year passed. The revent strikes in all plants working officer once more proffered his re-The plan provides for a small com-nission, representing capital, labor. I scarcely thought there was so much

des before they develop into The staff officer, the story con- Didn't you hear me say we were out ship Bichop Ryan approunced several

Andrew Miller, associated with the

A VISIT TO YPRES.

Dababhai Naoroji, Father of India's An Enterprising Photographer Not Discouraged by Disaster.

India," and the first East Indian to of peace his photographs were the sit in the House of Commons, has standard of Ypres photography; nis views of the Cloth Hall, the art gal-The father of Indian nationalism, lery, and the quaint streets were as he has also been called, went to those which the tourists bore away England in 1855 after much work with them. In April of 1915, before in India, where among other post- the second battle of Ypres, he was tions he held that of assistant to the still in Ypres, though it had been almathematical professor in Elphin- most emptied of civilians. With an stone College, in awakening Indian infinite patience he had found the thought and forwarding by every exact points of vantage from which means in his power, education and he had taken photographs of the social life. In helping to found in famous buildings in peace times and 1853 the Bombay Association he was had turned his camera on the one of the forerunners of the Con- wrecks. His series of photographs, entitled "Before and After," showed Mr. Naoroji went to England as to a mathematical nicety the ruin partner in the first East Indian busi- that had been done to Ypres. He ness house, established in Great published them in post-card form, Britain. Within a few years, how- bound them into little booklets, and ever, under the influence of John sold them to the only tourists that Bright and others, eh had given up ever came to Ypres, the officers and active business life and had taken up soldiers of England and Canada. The politics. He was indefatigable in second battle of Ypres in the latter pressing the interests of India upon part of April wrought new destructhe Indian authorities, and he after- tion and rendered his edition passe, wards took a strong line in arguing and the patient photographer, workthat the Indian connection with ing amid the explosions of giant merves were in such a wretched state "I am led to make this public Great Britain and the inevitable German shells, was engaged, with the British officers, to save his life,

On the road leading from Villers-Cotterets · Crepy-en-Vallois I overtook, one golden autumn day, early in the war, two women and a little girl who were walking wearily along a path which had been newly made by the feet of the scores of thousands of folk who had fled before the first German advance. I asked the driver of the equipage which I had rented in Villers Cotterets to take them with us, and with pleasure he

"We are going back to Senlis," explained one of the tired women who was the mother of the little girl. "The Germans were very close when we ran away, and some of the town was burning. For two weeks now we have been gone from home, living like vagabonds, but we hear that the Germans have gone from Senlis and so we are going back to see if we still have a home." Now and then they wished to talk. The child's aunt was full of hatred for the Germans. The mother was stolidly conauthor of The Land of Deepening tent with the prospect of getting back home, but Yvette:

"Mama! Will it be that the candyof war), the jubilation over real and shop is open? Will Nero be watchimagined victories there is growing ing the house? Do Germans take wilder and wilder as the menace of dogs like Nero? Wouldn't Nero bite

"If the house is still there we shall "Though all Germans, with the find Nero," the mother would anexception of a few profiteers, are swer. "If the candy shop is there it will be open, you may be sure." We passed through Grepy

"There! Voila!" exclaimed mother, suddenly. "I see the tower of the church. Perhaps it is not so forgotten. The bells rang, the flags bad with our house as we feared." crowds gathered before the maps tired horses. He and I knew what Tweed. Misses Elizabeth and Helen and discussed the early fall of Ver- great curiosity was straining the Nolls of Guelph, formerly residents dun and the collapse of France, hearts of the two women. We rattled of this place, called on friends on

"Turn here!" they all cried as we ently. came to a narrow, winding side France hurled back the assault was street. The houses were all intact. The women leaned out in an effort to brother in Toronto. Some of the see around a turn in the road "Nero! Nero!" shouted Yvette

victory in history—so we gathered, from her high seat beside the driver. Mrs. Frederick Eagle of Peterboro A little brown dog came-bouncing are spending a few days with relaraised the spirits and hopes of the people so high that they fully believed that the blockade had been dog barking and trying to jump into veil being arranged with orange smashed. On the third day of the the coach, Yvette and her mother with S. Winter Mrs. Comins of and her aunt all laughed, with tears with S. Winter. Mrs. Comins, of in their eyes, and said to the driver: Watertown is spending her holidays

street it was surely open, because home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. not a house in that district had been Passmore of Toronto spent a few harmed. While neighbors came run- days with friends here. Miss Nellie ning up to welcome my fellow- Rigby of Ottawa is at the home of travelers, the driver gave the borses Dr. Oldham. Cadet Oldham of Camp a flick with his whip and we moved Mohawk was home on a few days' off to the hotel .- W. G. Shepherd, in vacation. The Leishman brothers of Harper's Magazine.

Atoned by Giving Life. News was received in Bath, England, recently that Private Henry many cases they screened the build. St. John's road, Lower Weston, Bath, Among the numerous presents ings from which they hung, was par- was killed in action on April 23. SMITH'S FALLS TO which test ned the high esteem in ticularly happy. Knots of excited Thus a conscientious objector whose men stood discussing the defeat of case created great sensation throughwas a piano from the bride's parents. the British Fleet. Two American out England in the early days of tri-The groom's gift to the bride was friends and I went from the street of bunals ,and whose effigy was publicly happy and confident talk into the burnt, has made the supreme atone-

of the blockade' ringing in our ears agent, told the tribunal that he confrom the street, we looked on the sidered war was the invention of the hill of fare, and there, for the first devil, and he would go to jail or be shot rather than do anything towards helping in the war.

"If I saw a wounded soldier with crutches fall I would not help him panies, their electric plants, etc. Anif there were anyone else to do it," other was to purchase a supply of body's," the most distinguished he said. "If I saw children lying power from the Hydro Electric Power bachelor in the world, is told in that dying in uins caused by zeppeiins I Commission of Ontario. The third would not help them."

the memory of his foolish words.

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YARKER IS REJOICING

Over the Bountiful Harvest Which Is Almost Completed. Yarker, Aug. 23-Haying and harvesting is almost completed in this' section. All are rejoicing over a

Miss Celia Bruein of Belleville, The driver whipped up the two called on friends here en route for Again I heard on every hand the into the main street and passed the Wednesday last. Mr. and Mrs. Bell

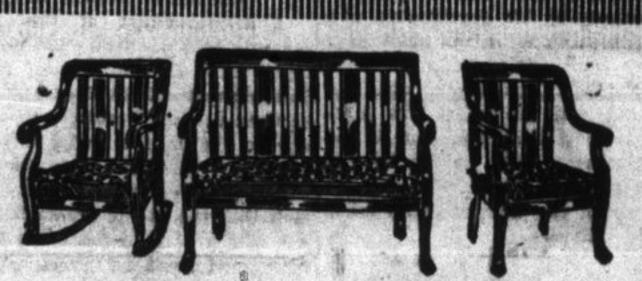
> "Stop here! This is our house!" under the parental roof. Mrs. Red-If Yvette's candy store was on that den of North Bay is visiting at the Georgetown are visiting Misses McNeely and Storms spending a short vacation friends in Gananoque. Rev. Mr. Radcliff of Deseronto, a former rec-

LINK WITH HYDRO

Two By-Laws for Power Carried and Third for Bonus Defeated by 60 Votes.

Smith's Falls, Aug. 27.—Three here on Wednesday. One was to raise \$135,000 to purchase from the Smith's Falls Electric Power Comwas to raise by debentures the sum He was asked whether it had oc- of \$67,000 as a grant to the Exclucured to him that he owed his exist- sive Ladies' Whitewear, Limited, of Montreal to establish in Smith's Falls a factory for the manufacture of "I hadn't ludies' wear. There has been a good deal of bard work by the promoters The by-laws to bring in the power and to buy the plants were carried by good majority and that to bonus the whitewear company was defeated on a two-third vote by about 60 votes.

Oblate Fathers Leaving Mattawa. Pembroke, Aug. 27,-His Lord-Geordie (a trade-unionist)-"Ay. Oblate Fathers are leaving Mattawa, years, and are transferring to the diocese of Halleybury. Rev. J. N. goes from Brudeneil to Armprior as tawa and Brudeneil, respectively.



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Duquette, Point Alexander, has been assistant priest, while Rev. M. J. O'-| Chancellor Michaelis has decide

PURE FOOR SHOW

Sister Sirah Ellen Gambutt, Osha- named parish priest of Mattawa, to Gorman, late of Fort Coulekne, will to make Aleace-Lorraine a federal ment announced to-day is regarded Toronto Daily Star and late indus- wa, is dead in France. She was a be succeeded at Point Alexander by be senior assistant at Mattwaw. Rev. duchy with Herzog von Urach, a the greatest step toward elim nating trial commissioner in Calgary has sister of Rev. John Garbutt, a well- Rev. D. J. Breen, now assistant priest J. J. Sammon and Rev. J. Harring- member of the third ducal line of Fifteen were killed in race rioting future labor troubles and will be con- been offered a similar post at Sas- known Methodist minister at Osha- at Araprior. Rev. Thomas Brady ton, ordained here will go to Mat- the Wurtiemburg House, the reign-

DOG SHOW