

Winner of Six War Medals Praises Tanlac

Lieut. Wm. Draper Won Commission by Bravery on Field But Was Knocked Out by Rheumatism — Says Tanlac Completely Restored Him.

Lieutenant William Draper, of Glen Falls, N.B., popular officer in the Canadian army, is still another returned war veteran who comes forward with his unqualified endorsement of Tanlac. Lieut. Draper served throughout the entire war, two years and a half of the time being spent in France with the Second Divisional Ammunition Column.

He was a sergeant-major when the war broke out and won his commission for conspicuous service on the field. Lieut. Draper is also a veteran of the South African war, in which he fought with the Canadian and British forces. He is a possessor of six medals, his last one a "meritorious service medal," being awarded for gallant service in the latter war. In an interview recently Lieut.

Draper told his experience with Tanlac. "For about three years I was troubled with rheumatism in my arms and back. My muscles were sore and stiff, my back was weak and lame and hurt day and night. I could not lie in any comfortable position and was almost helpless when I lay down in bed, being hardly able to move.

"I got so I could not move about or walk without effort. My appetite left me and when I sat down to the table two or three bites being all I could eat. I couldn't sleep much, for I was often in such pain that I lay awake for hours.

"I took five bottles of Tanlac and since then I have not felt a sign of rheumatism. I can use my arms as well as I ever could and my back never troubles me at all and is as strong as it ever was. I have a fine appetite and everything I eat digests properly. I sleep like a child now every night, and I am a well man enjoying the very best of health."

Tanlac is sold in Kingston by A. P. Chevalier and by the leading druggists in every town.

GIVE PREFERENCE TO EMPIRE GOODS

Regulations Have Been Received From London by Commissioner at Montreal.

Montreal, Sept. 25.—Details of new customs regulations and tariff changes affecting exporters in Britain's overseas dominions have been received here from London by the British Trade Commissioner. The changes have been made with a view to conferring a preference on Empire products, and customs duties are to be charged at reduced rates on goods imported into Great Britain, which are shown to be consigned from and grown, produced or manufactured in the British Empire. For goods to qualify as manufactured in the Empire, the commissioner explains, it is necessary for at least 25 per cent. of the factory or works cost to be the result of labor within the Empire. For certain manufactured articles, such as tobacco, refined sugar, molasses and extracts from

sugar, the proportion is fixed at five per cent. Provisions are made whereby manufactured goods containing part dutiable ingredients may, if filling requisite conditions, obtain a certain amount of preference.

The Outlook in Yale.

Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 25.—The Okanagan is the most populous part of the Yale constituency where a successor for Hon. Martin Burrell is soon to be elected. McKelvie, the newspaper man named by the government supporters, is editor of the Vernon News, and the farmers figure on nominating S. O. Sitt, a fruit grower. The Mackenzie King Liberals assert they propose to put up a man. Tom Richardson, a coal miner, who was British M.P. in 1911, for Whitehaven, has been nominated by Independent Labor. He lives at Vancouver. These conflicting interests make certain the Conservative election.

James Gibson, for many years a prominent business man in Ottawa, is dead. He was 77 years of age.

SICKLY STREAMS.

"Rivers," said the American, "your rivers are nothing to ours. Compared with our Hudson and Mississippi your Mersey, Severn and Thames are sleepy, sickly streams."

"Oh, come!" protested the Englishman. "I think your rivers are just as sickly as ours."

"How do you make that out?" "Well, they are all confined to their beds," replied the visitor.

Long-Felt Want.

Bill—I'm going to start a new society right away.

Phil—For what purpose?

Bill—To induce motion-picture producers to use only big and difficult words in picture subtitles, so that the ignoramus who reads them aloud will be fooled.—Film Fun.

For Nothing.

"What did the policeman bring you here for?" asked the judge.

"Nothing, your honor," replied the prisoner. "Absolutely nothing!"

"All right," replied the judge. "I'll give you sixty days and now you can't say you've never been given something for nothing."

Able to Pay.

The Lawyer—You say you want to ask for five hundred a year separation allowance. How much does your husband make?

Fair Client—He's making about £300 at present, but I'm sure he could do better if he had to.—London Answers.

AT THE AFTERNOON TEA.

The Commission Man—Some fancy stock here, eh?

The Packer—Reminds me of the specialty market: "Toigues active, Brains weak!"

Of Course.

"When money talks," said Simon Sparks, "No doubt it makes some rich remarks."

Slightly Inconvenient.

Geraldine—What do you advise for a headache?

Gerald—Removing the cause.

Geraldine—But I should think you would hate to lose your head very often.

Caution.

Capitalist—If I lend you money on this frightful plan of yours what security can you give me?

Aviator—My priceless balloon itself.

Capitalist—Excuse me, but I am not accepting any inflated securities.

The Reason.

"Well, that fellow's got his nerve with him."

White Children Cannot Be Reared in West Africa

On Account of the Climate

THE life of Englishwoman who follow their husbands—civil servants, officers, merchants—to the British colonies on the West Coast of Africa is described in the London Telegraph by Ethel and Alan Letherbridge. The outstanding fact of the situation, they say, is that the climate forbids the rearing of white children.

"Only in parts of Northern Nigeria," they write, "is it safe to risk the presence of a young white life, for there fresh milk is obtainable and the heat is not so trying. We have seen one white child in our travels. It was pathetic in its pallor and apathy. Its little legs, which should have been plump and sturdy, were merely scrawny broomsticks. And this in spite of the most devoted and tender care. Truly, the life of a mother on the West Coast is no bed of roses!

"But it must not be thought that existence among the feminine element is a sad one. There are many wives who trek with their husbands into out-of-the-way portions of their districts and who enter into the discomforts and even dangers of the journey with positive zest.

"We recall one athletic, fair-haired girl who thought nothing of rising at four in the morning, slipping into a 'bush' skirt, breeches and field boots, and trudging along by her husband through hunters' paths until the rising sun compelled her to take to her hammock. Her pet monkey and parrot always traveled with her, and were as skilful at making themselves comfortable as she.

"Long practice had made her an adept at what might be called the 'multum in parvo' type of luggage, and she could always produce a dinner gown and accessories out of a microscopic bag when necessity required. When we asked her if she would not prefer to be in one of the large ports where bridge and dancing were the order of the evening she bluntly said that she was fed up with that sort of life and that she preferred to shoot for the pot rather than to chase golf balls, and sleep the sleep of healthy fatigue in a palm leaf hut in the bush than to jass to a gramophone until the early hours of the morning.

"That is one way of helping one's husband upon the coast. There is still another. It consists in doing most of his work for him until he sinks into the status of a cheerful nonentity and is known merely as 'Mrs. X's husband.' Masterful women there are in plenty all over the world, but nowhere is it so easy for a masterful woman to grasp the reins in her own hands as on this coast. 'Take the line of least resistance' is an insidious doctrine easy to adopt out here, and if the work is done, well, what matter whether Mr. or Mrs. X is responsible?

"We have known wives who signed their husbands' official documents, others who seemed to forget that a woman should not take a military salute, and others who spoke of 'the soldier in my company.' These women, as a rule, are not good housewives. They are short-tempered with the black boys, and are too interested in what is really not their province to pay attention to the duller problems of the home.

"We were taken to call at one house of this sort, where six bottles half full of fat, warm beer was the only refreshment available, and where our hostess wrathfully slapped the head boy for his neglect, though the fault was really her own.

"Black servants are quick to take their cue from their mistress, and if she is lax they become so likewise. Again, there are other women to be found who resent the presence of any increase among their own sex out here. They like to be the only ones in a community of active women, even though they may be devoted and loving wives.

"In their own country, unfortunately, the feminine element predominates, and they enjoy the novel sensation of being undisturbed queens—small though their kingdoms may be. One such woman, however, contemptuously refers to each new arrival as 'one more busy,' until some one asked her what the others might perchance call her. There is also the butterfly wife, who, until she finds herself through sorrow or illness, dances the hours away as though nature were not waiting to exact the inexorable penalty. For one cannot burn the candle at both ends with impunity on the West Coast, as men and women have both learnt. These little Englishwomen usually realize their mistakes early and settle down into the best wives and mothers.

"Which brings us once more to the problem of children. Hard though it may be in India, it is still more bitter here. No white child must be born in these regions; no wise mother brings out with her a daughter under the age of eighteen or twenty. Therefore, she must make her choice. Shall she leave her children to the care of relatives, seeing them for from four to six months yearly, or shall she herself superintend their upbringing and be content with her husband's society only during his leave at home?

"Either way there are strings pulling at her heart. Either way there is anxiety and possible tragedy. The mail steamers are both longed for and dreaded, and sometimes those women a stranger might consider as frivolous are actually plunging into safety to provide an antidote against thought.

"Therefore, taking them as a whole, all honor to the women of the West Coast! One must not grudge them their small pleasures nor be too severe upon their weaknesses.

It does not, in my opinion, take much cred to make a man go right.

EGZEMA

It is a skin disease which causes itching and burning. It is caused by a germ which attacks the skin. It is cured by the use of the Eczema Ointment. Sample box, Dr. Chase's Eczema Ointment, 1/2 cent. Send 10c. for a box of the ointment. See a list of all dealers at Kingston, Bolton & Co., Limited, Toronto.

U.S. WHITE SLAVERS OPERATE IN LONDON

It is Alleged That Girls Are Being Sent Over Under False Pretences.

London, Sept. 25.—Reports that the American white slavers in London are sending women to Canada ostensibly as housemaids, and factory workers are to be sent on to the United States for these purposes, has been investigated by Scotland Yard national vigilance association.

"Our agents at all British ports are most active," said Col. Thompson, of the Vigilance Association. "Any such widespread condition we discovered was prevented. In some instances women sought to get to Canada and the United States as stowaways. They are few, but we suppose some successfully evaded us. We are sure not many did."

Investigations by Scotland Yard resulted in an agreement between British, Canadian and American port authorities and closest co-operation, vigilance extending to even English women going to other side as war brides.



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It costs no more to get a really good work-ing or outing shirt—see that the right, feels good, and wears splendidly. All you have to do is ask for, and see that you get, a "Deacon" shirt. Sold at all good stores.

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LEATHER MITTS, OIL CUPS, VALVES, FITTINGS, ETC. carried in stock at:—

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Oxfords will be in great demand for Autumn wear. We have a complete range of Oxfords suitable to be worn with woollen hosiery or spats. The newest creations in Brogues—Tie Shoes and Oxfords—in Black and Brown.

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"Perfect Coffee—Perfectly Made" free on request. WRITE us for it.

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Shoes Coming Down

All lines reduced for this week. Now is the time to buy your New Fall Shoes. We have a complete new stock for you to select from and can assure you of a real bargain at a time of year when it is sure to be appreciated.

Make your headquarters here during the Exhibition.

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A SAFE AND EFFICIENT RELIEF FOR ASTHMA AND MAY FEVER. IT IS COMPOSED OF HERBS WHICH WHEN BURSTED AND THE FUMES INHALED ACTS PROMPTLY, ALLEVIATING ALL IRRITATION. A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE.

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THE SAME RESULT.

"Do you intend to move this year?" "Well, we did intend to, but all of our neighbors moved, so it saved us the trouble."

Too Good Natured.

He loves to listen to himself; 'Twould be a good employment if he were not so generous in sharing the enjoyment.

The Proof.

"Do you believe animals have a sense of humor?" "Sure. Haven't you ever noticed how a dog appreciates the value of a waggish tail?"

A Job Delegated.

Howard—Does Coward ever tell his wife just how horrid she is?

Jay—No, he hires cooks to do it for him.—Judge.

Had Thought of It.

"Have you never thought of roasting from peddlers?" "Yes," replied Senator Bergham; "but always with a shudder."

Dr. Glover, of Toronto, whose discovery of a serum for the special treatment of cancer has made him world famous, will submit his proofs to the Academy of Medicine within the next three weeks.

Market-Bosworth Rural Council had a tender in 1915 to build 30 houses for £3,949. It is stated that the cost would now be over £20,000.