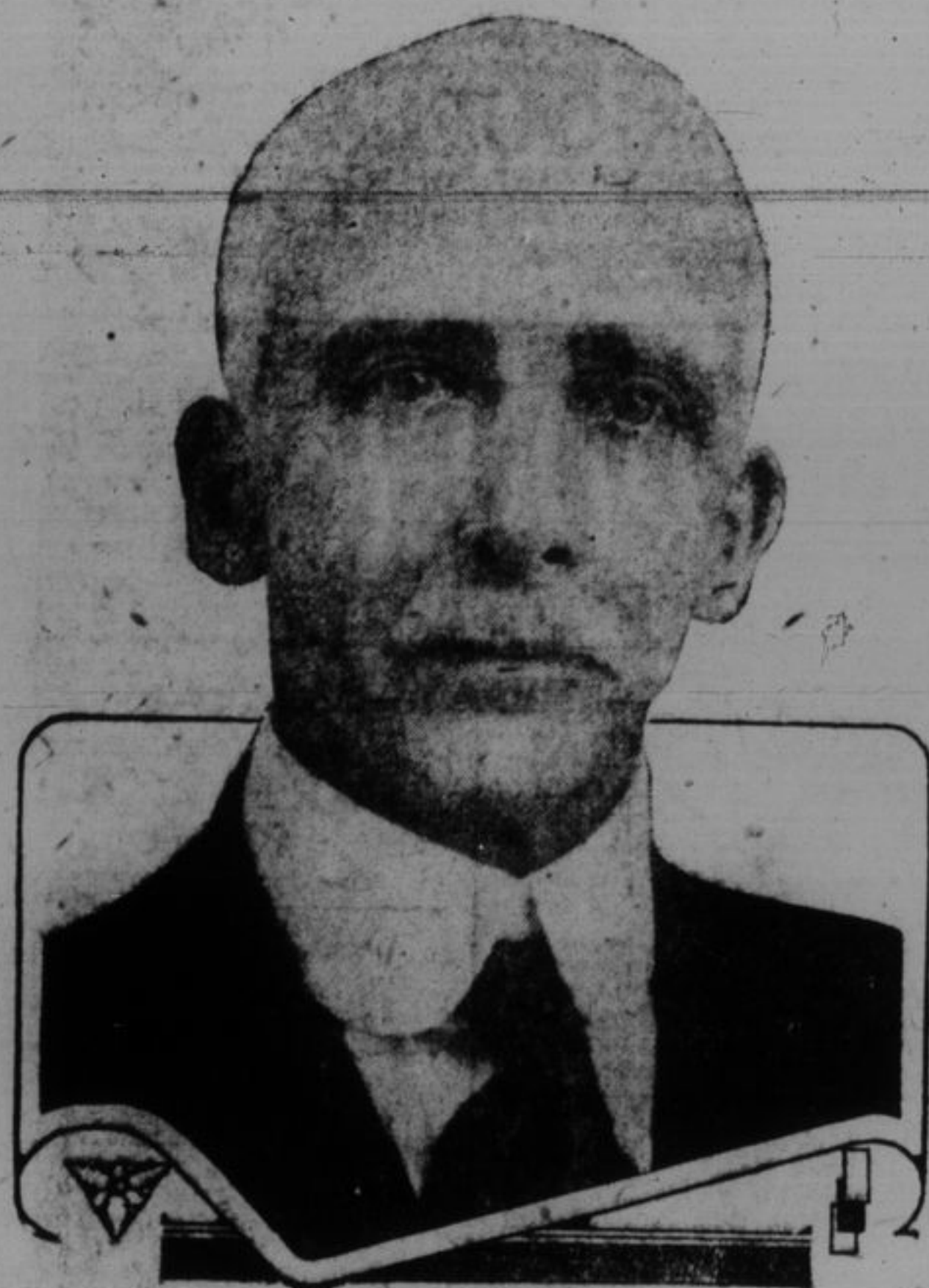


# Gives Tanlac Credit For Splendid Health



T. J. PARKER.  
4246 Juncau Street, Seattle, Wash.

"I used to think all the Tanlac testimonials were exaggerated, but I have felt thankful a thousand times I ever believed in it strong enough to give the medicine a trial," said T. J. Parker, well-known salesman for Gately's Clothing Store, residing at 4246 Juncau street, Seattle, Wash.

"Several years ago I commenced having periodic spells of sickness and a few months ago I had an attack that I thought would finish me. When I did finally get up, I was scarcely able to go. I had no appetite and what little I forced myself to eat caused so much gas on my stomach I could hardly get my breath.

"At night I was often so bloated I couldn't breathe while lying down and just had to sit up and struggle for air. At times I had cramps so

bad I could hardly endure it.

"My liver was sluggish and sometimes I got so dizzy I would nearly fall. I felt tired and miserable all the time, couldn't even sleep and for days at a time I wasn't able to go to work.

"Well, a friend of mine finally got me to try Tanlac, and it certainly has done a good job for me. My appetite is fine now and although I am eating just anything I want and as much as I please, my stomach never gives me the least trouble. I have picked up in weight, my strength has come back to me, and I am now enjoying the best of my health.

"All the men at the store know Tanlac put me back on my feet and I am glad to give this statement for what it may be worth to others."

Adv.

## How Churchill's Enemies Interpret Recent Move To the Colonial Office

THE following article appeared in the London Herald when it was reported that Mr. Winston Churchill was to leave the War Office for the Colonial Office.

Malbronck s'en va-t-en guerre. At least he used to, did our little Winston. He va-t-en-ed with Gen. Weyler, that flower of Spanish chivalry, when the Americans rescued the poor Cubans from the clutches of the Spanish cigar-barons, and handed them over to the embraces of the Yankee cigar-barons. Also he served with the Malakand Field Force and the Tirah Expeditionary Force, doing valiant deeds in the very teeth of the matchlocks and the Martials of deluded tribesmen. Also he decapitated Dervishes in the Soudan, and "bunked" from Boers in the Transvaal. Altogether Winston is the devil of a warrior and all.

But Winston is, they say, no longer happy. He has done his best to keep the pot-a-bolling with those decidedly "dud" whites, Kitchik and Yudenitch, Denikin and Wrangel, but they've let him down badly. They've packed up their rubles in their new kit-bag and "beat it," and Winston is left without a decent war. A Secretary for War is no better than an office boy when there is no war to ward. Hence it is that Winston has vacated his rooco workshop in Whitehall, and, turning his back upon the delightful equestrian statue of Field Marshal the Duke of Cambridge (sans umbrella), is crossing the road to the Colonial Office.

The Colonial Secretary's job was a back number until Joseph Chamberlain, the Prid of Camberwell and the Belisarus of the Bull Ring, bumped it into publicity.

But there came a generation which knew not Joseph, and the proud glories of colonial preference faded away like an old-soldier. Nowadays the Secretary of States for the Colonies is one of those imperial statesmen who have to be looked up in the reference books. Nowadays, if an acquisitive man came to you and said, "I'll bet you an Oxford" (Oxford-Oxford scholar-dollar-five shillings sterling) "you can't tell me the name of the Colonial Secretary, you would give him the money straight away. If you were by nature vindictive, you would probably stand him a bottle of Australian wine instead—and see that he drank it."

Why, then, is our little Winston suspected of designs on the job? Well, as we have pointed out, there is a distinct slump in wars. The rattling of sabres is drowned by the rattling of teeth—the teeth of the good kind financiers who are fearful lest the British working man should follow the example of his debased brother, the Russian working man, who has repudiated all financial obligations for wars entered into without his consent.

But if Winston "takes over" the colonies, he'll be able to ginger things up somewhat. He doesn't get the illicit moneys that his ignoble ancestor the first Duke of Marlborough got out of his wars, but he contrives to get almost as much glory as that titled scoundrel, and he's hoping for the best.

True, the colonies have had a belliful of fighting, and are not showing any anxiety to engage in fresh wars manufactured in Whitehall. But the new scheme to "enlarge" the scope of the Colonial Office so as to include the middle east. The middle east is not exactly a colony. Indeed, the few odd millions of "natives" (low fellows, like you and me) seem to have got their heads full of the "self-determination" stunt—which was purely a war-time gospel anyhow—and they have made it pretty clear that they are no more anxious to be grabbed by imperial Britain than by imperial Germany. But they don't count.

There is a "trouble" in the near east, and, with a bit of luck, there should be more trouble. And trouble is distinctly up our little Winston's street when Winston gets busy as Secretary of State for the Colonies. We may look forward to a nice little scheme in "Mesopot" and other branches of the Garden of Eden.

So the young man ought to be real happy.

As to the taxpayer, 'tis a different story. Mesopotamia is even now costing us—But why trouble about the cost? We can save quite a lot by abolishing education, which is, after all, a luxury. Moreover, it tends to make the prospective taxpayer discontented. Education means bliss—and blood, and boodle.

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## SUFFERING OF YOUNG WOMEN

## This Letter Tells How It May be Overcome—All Mothers Interested.

Toronto, Ont.—"I have suffered since I was a school girl with pain in my left side and with cramps, growing worse each year until I was so run down. I was so bad at times that I was unfit for work. I tried several doctors and patent medicines, but was only relieved for a short time. Some of the doctors wanted to perform an operation, but my father objected. Finally I learned through my mother of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and how thankful I am that I tried it. I am relieved from pain and cramps, and feel as if it has saved my life. You may use my letter to help other women as I am glad to recommend the medicine."—Mrs. H. A. GOODMAN, 14 Rockvale Ave., Toronto.

Those who are troubled as Mrs. Goodman was should immediately seek restoration to health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Those who need special advice may write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. These letters will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

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