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Floglaze Finishes.
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DON'T allow cheap imitations of Cowan's Maple Buds to be foisted upon you. The store-keeper pays less for imitations than for genuine Maple Buds.

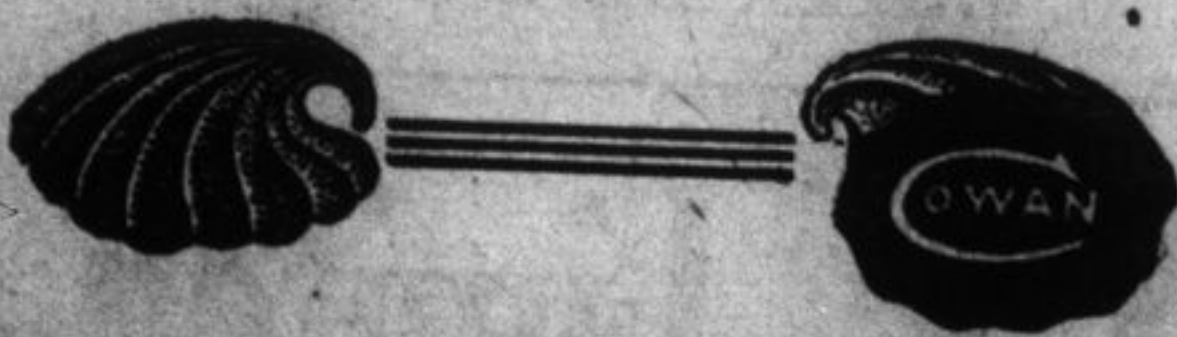
When you ask for Maple Buds and receive substitutes you get an inferior article at a price that entitles you to the very best.

GET THE BEST!

Remember that on each Maple Bud is the name "COWAN".

Look for it!

Hand the dealer back his substitutes.



William James Connery, Sedley, Ont. He lived for many years at Sedley. Is dead from injuries by a Pakenham, Ont.

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

Under the Circus Tent



During the elephant act many other tricks were performed and as a British Boscoe held one foot in the air, while Jack stood on it, and walked out of the great main tent. "Gee, that was great fun," said Jack, as Boscoe reached the elephant tent. "And you did fine," replied the trainer.



Just at this moment a very pretty little girl stopped before Jack and smiled. "I was watching you in the elephant act," she said, "and I wonder if you wouldn't like to take part in our act, too?" "Why, I'd be glad to," smiled the little adventurer. "What kind of an act is it?"



"We do tricks on horseback," said the girl. "You can stand in the centre of the ring and crack the whip. And you can ride, too, if you want to." Jack was very willing, so he followed the little girl in another tent, where he met two other bareback riders. (Continued.)

ON PARLIAMENT HILL

By a Member of the Parliamentary Press Gallery

Ottawa, May 26.—Conservative members of Parliament, powerful interests usually to be found in close liaison with that party, and their allied press throughout Canada are sedulously sowing the seed of election talk. Sensing instinctively that, given two years under the new tariff conditions, Canada may begin to walk in new pathways of prosperity, they feel bound to warn all and sundry that an election should be brought on at once. They are making use of the resignation of Hon. Walter Mitchell, "on a grave matter of policy"—as they say—to urge that no time be lost in securing a test of the St. Antoine electoral opinion and, better still, of the opinion of the country at large.

From the standpoint of political strategy, this whisper-mongering of "appeal to the country" is the right thing. It gives a certain indication of fearlessness, of faith in the righteousness of one's cause, of militant readiness, that may make passing appeal in certain parts of Canada. But it points more than that. It betrays the fact that the high-protectionists behind Mr. Meighen are ready to gamble everything on a spectacular and uncalled-for appeal to the country. Its real significance lies in the fear that the country may find the proof of the Liberal pudding in the eating and that a year or two of lowering taxation, lower costs of living, and general trade improvement will produce the results the sponsors of the present fiscal policies prophesy.

Only Half Through.

But the clamors for an immediate election may still their voices. Explicit intimation was given by the prime minister in his address just before the budget division, that no hostings by the Opposition and its press would lead the government from the path of duty, and that no carefully cultivated talk of "an election this fall" would induce his ministry to appeal for a renewal of its mandate before that mandate had run its normal course.

Some two months ago, in a letter of this series, the prophecy was made that the speech from the Throne (then just delivered) paved the way for a return to the Liberal fold of last session's secessionist, Andrew R. McMaster, of Bromme. Mr. McMaster did not return to his old place in the Liberal front row when that forecast was made. He awaited the tabling of the Budget and, then, could remain away no longer. The eloquent low-tariff exponent is now back among his desk-mates of former sessions and his eloquence will be heard to advantage in sponsoring the actions of a government, which, in his opinion, is getting rid of its reactionary element and resolutely setting its face toward a newer order of things political.

programme of the Canadian National Railways have completed their perilous passage through the Commons and now await the less tender ministrations of the Senate. Not in many years has any one piece of legislation (for the bills are merely component units of one whole) met with such strenuous opposition in the lower Chamber. The covering-resolutions were fought for two or three days. The resulting bills were torn to pieces, figuratively, on second reading. These again ran the gauntlet in the railway committee, where not only was clause-by-clause discussion the rule, but where technical and administrative officials of the National—incl. Sir Henry Thornton himself—were put in the witness box and catechized by members. Back in the House, in committee of the whole, the bills again faced the ordeal. Conservative members in particular trotting out again the whole array of argument that had served at each of the earlier stages. Finally, the bills received third reading, and Sir Henry got that much encouragement. The Senate threatens still to have the president back on the witness stand, on oath, and to examine, "ad lib," such officials as it may care to summon. That course it yet may decide not to pursue. It will, however, brood over the bills for a fortnight or longer, and probably will conclude its defence of the constitution by throwing-out enough of them to show Sir Henry Thornton, the government, and the people of Canada that public-ownership in this country is not yet so soundly founded as to be immune from partisan interference.

Two Viewpoints.
It is strange how the same occurrence, the same set of circumstances, may affect in very different ways different individuals. Sir Thomas White, two days before the Home Bank closed its doors, received from its directors, "for professional services," a cheque for \$1,500, which he put through his account in the ordinary way; Hon. James Murdock, two days before the crash, drew out \$4,000 of his own money—perhaps all he had in the world. Sir Thomas knew for years that the Home Bank was in a precarious state. He—among others—look no action, and the bank failed. He got his \$1,500; thousands of depositors lost their all, five millions or more. Mr. Murdock knew of the bank's state but a day or two before it failed. He moved to save himself, alone—and now he loses the paltry \$4,000 he thought to save. Honesty aside, motives apart, two men—each doing what he thought right and just—reap vastly different rewards.

Mr. Murdock's Position.
E. Guss Porter, Conservative member for West Hastings, exploded a bomb in the Commons on Thursday last, when he moved for an inquiry into the conduct of Hon. James Murdock, minister of labor, in withdrawing from the Home Bank, Ottawa, two days before the failure of that institution, his savings deposit of \$4,000. The withdrawal, Mr. Porter charged, had followed directly upon a meeting of the cabinet at which the Home Bank had been discussed, and Mr. Murdock not only had demanded "spot cash," but had secured a marked cheque, but had at once re-deposited the entire \$4,000 in another bank.

Hon. Mr. Murdock did not deny the withdrawal. He stated in explanation, that he had done so "in the ordinary course of business" and, further, that he was returning the entire amount to George T. Clarkson, liquidator for the defunct bank. Thereupon, he left the House which will not see him again until the charges made against him have been inquired into and reported upon by the special standing committee on Privileges and Elections.

Failure to have his charges substantiated will, if parliamentary tradition is followed, lead to Mr.

Is 10% Too Much?

When a man has 100% of his income with which to supply his family's needs and his own, shouldn't he arrange it

90%—as a maximum for present expenditures

10%—as a minimum for care of family in case of his death or for his own old age if he lives.

Even the small proportion of 10% of a man's salary will continue a goodly amount of income to his family under our Jubilee Monthly Income Policy.

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Porter's resignation as a member of parliament. Contrariwise, their substitution might necessarily result in the resignation of the Minister, the honor of parliament to have been impugned.

Now Things Look Rosy.

In the exchange of letters that signaled the disappearance from the Liberal ranks of Hon. Walter Mitchell, the prime minister would seem to have countered most effectively. At the outset, Right Hon. Mackenzie King refers to "our conversation of a few days ago" in which, he adds, Mr. Mitchell gave assurance that he would support the budget on Division. After pointing out the futility of using phrases such as the "Laurier-Fielding tariff" to describe what protectionist Liberals claim to have been a protective tariff

annual page. The second of these, in particular, is a gem and, since it refers to that which went before, may be worth quoting in part:

Following the improvement noted yesterday in the Canadian textile industry, it is interesting and gratifying to note another similar bit of news in the instance of the iron and steel markets. As in the case of the textile betterment, there is no expectation of any great improvement immediately, but the betterment is sufficient to be tangible. . . . Now business remains considerably below shipments, but the way in which the latter are eating their way into order books indicates activity in many branches of industry." Which is not so bad, so soon!

Drowned From Moira River Bridge.
Belleville, May 27.—Samuel Hart, a retired farmer, eighty years old, was drowned late Saturday night at Poucher's Mills, some miles north of the city. He was on the bridge over the Moira River and was seen to fall into the water. Help was called, but it was too late when the body was recovered. His son, J. O. Hart, is as well.

approved by Laurier, the prime minister makes the apt comment that, since Mr. Mitchell toured Western Canada with Sir Wilfrid in 1917, when a major campaign issue was the reduction of tariff on implements of production, he (Mr. Mitchell) surely could not have been laboring, ever since, under any illusion as to what were his late chieftain's views upon the principle of protection.

"Liver Trouble so Severe I Had to Quit Work"

Mr. Thomas Honey, Brantford, Ont., writes:

"I was a great sufferer from enlargement of the liver for ten months, and finally I had to quit work. I would wake up in the mornings with a bitter taste in my mouth, had frequent headaches, yellow complexion, and pain in my right side, and between the shoulder blades. It was almost unbearable, and terribly weakening. I could not sleep at night and my heart also bothered me. But the whole trouble has now left me, thanks to that wonderful medicine, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills
25 cts. a box of 25 pills, Edmondson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto