

How a Healthy Boy

A puny, delicate child, my little Johnny has become a strong sturdy boy.

mother writes: "If you had my little Johnny four months ago you were to see him to-day, you never believe that he is the same. Then he weighed only 49 pounds, he weighs 90 pounds, almost what he weighed four months ago. His trouble first started with a cold which he never noticed because he was so young and like all boys of his age he was so easily caught cold. After a few days he began to cough, and getting better, was getting that he was looking pale and thin. He seemed to be tired all the time, had no energy to do anything. Before he caught this cold he was so healthy and his lessons and studies. But we began to notice a change. He didn't seem to care whether he had his lessons or not and nothing interested him. He coughed and so hard at times that his face would become purple and we thought he would surely burst a blood vessel. His cough and mucus didn't do him any good. Finally, in despair, and as a last resort, we tried Carnation. Short time his cough had almost disappeared. His appetite was returned and he was beginning to take an interest in his studies. And, thank God, he has become as strong and as healthy as he has ever been."

It is sold by your druggist and if you conscientiously say after you tried it, that it has not done you good, return the empty bottle and we will refund your money.

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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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Saturday, July 1st being Dominion Day and a public holiday the Guardian will not be issued on Monday.

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1922

CANADA'S BIRTHDAY

The Dominion of Canada is today celebrating its fifty-fifth birthday. Fifty-five years in the life of a man or woman carries us through infancy and youth to the period of the approaching senescence and yellow leaf; in the life of a nation it finds us still in our swaddling garments, still looking out upon indefinite growth, looking backward over a healthy childhood and forward to a future filled with glorious promise.

No nation of modern times has made such progress in the same length of time as Canada has since it became a confederated Dominion. As our readers know the first step in the movement looking towards the union of the British North American colonies was a Conference held in Charlottetown in 1864. Delegates from the three Maritime provinces met to consider a union of these provinces. At the conference delegates were present from Upper and Lower Canada now the provinces of Ontario and Quebec and which at that time constituted Canada. The Canadian delegates urged the broadening of the discussion to include the two Canadas. Out of the conference grew the Quebec conference of the same year. The latter conference was attended by delegates from the two Canadas, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland. The two latter subsequently withdrew from the movement. The Quebec Conference drew up a series of resolutions which were made the basis of the final legislation. In 1866 delegates from the colonies met at the Westminster Hotel, London, England, and framed the British North America Act. The Act was passed by the Imperial Government and received the Royal assent in March, 1867. It was proclaimed throughout the Dominion of Canada on July 1, 1867. Manitoba became a province July 15, 1870; British Columbia July 20, 1871; Prince Edward Island, July 1, 1873; Alberta and Saskatchewan, September 1, 1905.

From this beginning the Canada of today has evolved. It was a small Canada in 1867; today it is a nation within the British Empire, a nation which in the peril of 1914 to 1918 stood by the side of the Imperial Mother, mingled its blood with that of its sister nations and welded in blood the ties that today bind the Empire in bonds stronger than the might of armies and navies, the bonds of loyalty and devotion to that righteousness that exalthe a nation, the righteousness for which the British Empire stands.

Fifty-five years ago many of the necessities of today were unheard of and undreamed of. There were no automobiles in the world at the time of Confederation; today there are in Canada alone 467,000 motor cars. At Confederation there was no electric power of any kind, no electric lights, no electric machinery; today electricity girdles the land with a belt of light and energy. At Confederation farming was carried on in primitive fashion; dairying co-operatively was unknown and butter and cheese, made at home, were sold for whatever the home necessities could afford to pay for it; today the yearly dairy business of Canada is valued at \$260,000,000 of which \$60,000,000 is exported. At Confederation education practically meant what could be picked up in the country school; today there are over 22 universities, 40 colleges, 53,000 public school teachers and a school in every inhabited country settlement. At Confederation the annual agricultural production was almost negligible; last year the total agricultural production was estimated at over a billion dollars, produced on less than one tenth of our tillable area.

At Confederation there were no telephones, no wireless, no radio, no airships, no natural gas, no gasoline; today every city and town and village and practically every rural community is provided with a telephone system which gives conversational connection with the continent; a radio system that brings the lecture halls and the concert rooms of the continent within reach of every home in Canada. At Confederation Canada had only about 40,000 head of live stock in 1921 she had over 20,000,000. At Confederation we had only 2,188 miles of railway; today we have 40,000. At Confederation railway receipts amounted to \$11,000,000; today they are about \$500,000,000. The list might be extended indefinitely but these few will give a faint idea of our growth in fifty-five years. We will lead us to speculate on what the next fifty-five years will bring us. From a land which, within the memory of men still living, was regarded by some British statesmen as a "millstone around the neck of the Mother Country," Canada has grown to be "the brightest gem in the British crown," not a dependent colony but a sister nation, a worthy daughter and associate of a worthy mother, who can say with filial pride, "Daughter am I in my mother's house, But mistress in my own."

THREE THOUSAND MILES OF BORDER LINE. "Three thousand miles of border line—nor fort nor armed host On all this frontier neighbor ground, from east to western coast; A spectacle to conjure with—a thought to stir the blood! A living proof to all the world of faith in brotherhood. "Three thousand miles of border line—nor has a century Seen naught along this common course but peace and harmony; O, nations bound in brotherhood! O, faith in fellow man—What better way on earth to dwell than this God-given plan? "Three thousand miles of border line! One hundred years of peace! In all the page of history, what parallel to this? God speed that surely dawning day that coming hour divine—When all the nations of the earth shall boast such border line!"

Notes By The Way

Now that the Ottawa Parliament has been prorogued and the King Government is safe against attack until next year it becomes more and more apparent that in the one supreme crisis of the session, the vote on the budget the honor and glory of having served the Administration from defeat belongs to Hon. W. S. Fielding. His political friends and opponents alike are agreed upon this. It was he who brought to the support of the Ministry the nine Ontario and British Columbia Progressives that saved the day.

By so much was Mr. Fielding's prestige advanced in the House and in the country. And yet there are one or two phrases in his latest budget speech that seem to point toward his retirement from the office which he now holds. He alluded to "the evening of my career" and again he spoke of "the man who stands in my place" next year. These are but straws perhaps but they seem to indicate the direction of the wind. It is well known that Quebec has, in Hon. Walter Mitchell its already chosen successor to Mr. Fielding.

When the King Government was in process of formation in December last, Mr. Mitchell's name was prominently mentioned as its coming Finance Minister, and although he was temporarily held back and gave place to Mr. Fielding's long service and larger experience, Quebec has not abandoned its original purpose and has the undoubted power to carry it out at any time. The post of Finance is one of the most important and influential in the cabinet and in the earlier days of the Dominion it was twice filled in succession by such noteworthy Quebec financiers as Sir Alexander Galt and Sir John Rose.

It is also to be noted that just previous to the crucial period of the budget debate a banquet had been tendered to Hon. Walter Mitchell, by his admirers in Montreal, on which occasion no less a personage than Sir Lomer Gouin made the confident prediction that their guest of honor would very soon make his mark in the federal field as he had done in the provincial legislature. This could only mean that he would make his mark in federal finance as he had done while Provincial Treasurer of Quebec.

In a word Mr. Fielding had been thus notified that his early retirement was now in order and his successor was ready at any time to step into his official shoes. Doubtless this was why Mr. Fielding spoke with pathos of "the evening of my career" and with a seeming touch of sarcasm referred to the man who stands in my place next year. Sir Lomer Gouin has made the plan and purpose of Quebec sufficiently apparent and Mr. Fielding, is apparently quite aware of what has been determined in that quarter. It remains to be seen whether he will quietly submit to it.

As for the country at large, the Maritime Provinces, the Liberal section of Ontario, and the Progressive Prairie Provinces, would prefer to have Mr. Fielding rather than Mr. Mitchell as Minister of Finance. But the Progressive sentiment will probably count for but little in making the decision and Sir Lomer Gouin may probably be able to carry out his evident purpose. Mr. Mitchell has been a rather silent member during the recent session. In no way has he yet "made his mark" in the federal arena where Sir Lomer predicts that he will "very soon" do so. That was rather a short notice to Mr. Fielding!

The four western provinces have a just grievance in the fact that the King Government refused or neglected to pass a redistribution bill at the recent session of Parliament. There were loud complaints in both the Liberal and Progressive camps that the Meighen Government had not done so last year. Those who complained then are guilty of the greater offence that being now in power they have prolonged the delay by another year. And in this offence against constitutional requirements they have broken an established record. Never before was redistribution delayed until two years after the completion of the census of population. What next? The first year of the King Governments' record is strewn with neglected duties, broken promises and pledges.

THE ARTIST "Why do you write a book with the sex problem as the theme?" "Why," replied the astonished author, "is there any other subject that would sell better?"—Life.

Happenings Of The Week

"Just to walk among the roses, That is all. Just to see them nodding, bending, Of their fragile beauty lending, Of their scented treasures giving, We can ask no more of living! Just to walk among the roses, That is all."

King George has appointed the Prince of Wales a Knight of the Thistle.

The ball at Beech Grove Inn on Tuesday evening given by His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. McKinnon in honor of the Admiral and Officers of the H. M. S. Raleigh was one of the most brilliant social functions for some time and most enjoyable to the numerous guests in attendance.

A pretty incident occurred at the 105th officers reception last Sunday afternoon, Master Harold Black the young son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Black, was in attendance looking exceedingly nautical with his sailor suit and tam on which were the words H. M. S. Lion, Admiral Pakenham, who was talking to a group of ladies, noticed the little lad standing near by and excusing himself, went over and told him that he must be one of his men as he had command of the H. M. S. Lion for three years. Needless to say the little chap is very proud of his cap band and the honor paid him by Sir Wm. C. Pakenham, K. C. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cosh and Mrs. A. A. Bartlett left yesterday by motor on a visit to Boston and New York.

The announcement was made this week at the Rideau Hall garden party that Lord Byng would visit the Maritime Provinces next year if nothing unforeseen happened.

Regretful farewells were said to the Admiral, officers and men of the H. M. S. Raleigh which sailed Wednesday after a very delightful week's visit to this port.

Mr. A. A. Pomeroy of this city and Mr. B. LeRoy Holman, Summerside spent the week end at Cherry Bank, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Edgcombe of Fredericton, N. B.

Mrs. A. E. Williams has returned from a pleasant visit to friends in Moncton.

Mrs. L. J. Reddin, Harbor View, Brighton, entertained informally Wednesday evening for some of the officers of the H. M. S. Raleigh and town friends.

After the church service last Sunday evening a goodly number of the Methodist congregation of Sackville invaded the parsonage, giving their pastor, who is coming to the Methodist Church in this city a pleasant surprise. Dr. Borden, on behalf of the congregation of Sackville and Upper Sackville, presented Mr. Ryan with an envelope containing over \$300, accompanied by an address of appreciation of the services of himself and family during their stay in the circuit. Mr. Ryan made an appropriate response. On behalf of the Ladies' Aid, Miss Marion Ryan, daughter of Rev. Mr. Ryan was presented with a cheque by Mrs. Humphrey, in appreciation of her readiness to serve in any way possible to further the interests of the congregation. Rev. Mr. Ryan left Monday for Wolfville, where he will spend a week with Mrs. Ryan.

A cordial welcome is being given Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boalisto and winsome young son who arrived Tuesday on a holiday visit.

Mrs. A. McNair returned home Thursday from a most enjoyable three months trip to Scotland.

The Prince of Wales, while in Japan bought a curiously twisted stick which struck him as being the very thing for Sir Harry Lauder. It is even more twisted than that which Lauder has hitherto used on the stage. The Prince had it inscribed "To Harry" and the famous comedian is now its proud possessor. It will be one of the accessories used in the rendering of a new song—probably "Bella, the Bell of Dunoon."

The officers of the 105th Battalion were "At Home" to their friends last Sunday afternoon when a large number of invited guests partook of the dainty refreshments served and listened to the Band music as they chatted with their friends.

Mrs. Claxton and two children have arrived from Shelburn, N. S. on a visit to Mr. Justice and Mrs. Hazard.

A social event of the week was the informal dance on Wednesday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Jardine at their lovely home in Brighton, upwards of twenty-five young people being entertained.

Today the summer hotels at the seashore officially open and already many visitors have arrived, while others are booked for the weeks right through till September. Yale's 221st commencement exercises were held at New Haven Conn. on Saturday last, when 579 degrees were conferred by President James Rowland Angell. Yale's award of honorary



This Store is closed today in Honor of Dominion Day

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Better quality 14c and 16c
Pink Pyjamas, worth 75c for 50c
Pink Bloomers 29c
Ladies Summer Vests 5 for \$1.00
Better grade 4 for \$1.00
75 Ladies Voile Waists 49c
89 Ladies High Class Waists 79c
100 White Waists 98c
79 Only Special Waists \$1.48
All Waists up to \$3.95 for \$2.75
100 Gingham Dresses, house or street wear. Worth up to \$2.50 for \$1.50
Others at \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.75
Special Dressy Dresses for any occasion \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00
See Eastern Window.
Men's Union Underwear at \$1.35
Separate Garments 65c
Men's Suits, Tweed, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00
Men's Sailor Straw Hats, \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.50

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degrees included Sir Robert Falconer as a tribute to the Canadian university. He was made Doctor of Laws. A cordial welcome is being given Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boalisto and winsome young son who arrived Tuesday on a holiday visit. Mrs. A. McNair returned home Thursday from a most enjoyable three months trip to Scotland. The Prince of Wales, while in Japan bought a curiously twisted stick which struck him as being the very thing for Sir Harry Lauder. It is even more twisted than that which Lauder has hitherto used on the stage. The Prince had it inscribed "To Harry" and the famous comedian is now its proud possessor. It will be one of the accessories used in the rendering of a new song—probably "Bella, the Bell of Dunoon." The officers of the 105th Battalion were "At Home" to their friends last Sunday afternoon when a large number of invited guests partook of the dainty refreshments served and listened to the Band music as they chatted with their friends. Mrs. Claxton and two children have arrived from Shelburn, N. S. on a visit to Mr. Justice and Mrs. Hazard. A social event of the week was the informal dance on Wednesday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Jardine at their lovely home in Brighton, upwards of twenty-five young people being entertained. Today the summer hotels at the seashore officially open and already many visitors have arrived, while others are booked for the weeks right through till September.

Big preparations are being made for celebration Dominion Day and many are leaving for a week end visit to the mainland and other points of interest. At the Tennis Courts this afternoon tea will be served by Miss H. Unsworth, Miss Dorothy Simpson, Miss M. Jardine and Miss Allie Peake. Charlottetown has had an exceptionally large round of gayeties this week occasioned by the presence in the city of the officers and sailors from the H. M. S. Raleigh and the Boys in Khaki. Women smokers have set a new fashion. Cigarettes colored rose, green, blue, red, or maize are now being used, according to the color of the smoker's dress. Mrs. J. G. MacPhail of Ottawa and her two children, Master Andrew and little Miss Catherine, arrived Thursday to spend the summer at Eldon with Mrs. MacPhail's mother, Mrs. MacQueen. Hah! Hah! "Why do you specialize on giving your patients laughing gas?" "Well, you see, our fees are considered large, so when we present our bill he'll be in a good humor and pay us promptly."

The average woman is attached to her hair net, but France is sending over some decorative caps that threaten to become the rage for athletics and sports. These are made of fine gold threads, woven into a coarse mesh net. They keep the hair in place and are decorative at the same time. TORONTO, June 28.—On the 4th or July the council of the Six Nations Indians will meet to discuss the latest proposal of the Department of Indian Affairs that a commission be appointed to investigate all cause of dissatisfaction. Present indications point to the fact that the Indians will reject the proposition as unfair and high-handed. "We're going to fight the proposal of the Minister of the Interior as unfair and high-handed, declared Chief Deskaheh, speaker of the Six Nations Indians Council, last night, in reference to the proposal just received from the Federal Government.

Among the visitors here this week cordially welcomed were Col. and Mrs. Dean of Halifax. Lieut. Col. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart entertained very pleasantly at their bungalow at Bellvue last Saturday, when fifteen of the officers of the H. M. S. Raleigh who had previously visited several of the fox ranches in the vicinity, under the guidance of Capt. Tom Rogers and Mr. Chandler, took tea. The visitors were charmed with their outing and passed a delightful social hour with their hostess.

