

Had Backache For 5 Years

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"I was a sufferer for 5 years with backache," writes Mrs. George A. Carrier, of Cherry Valley, P.E.I. "A friend advised me to give Dodd's Kidney Pills a trial. I did so and after using 4 boxes I am now thankful to say I am completely relieved of my kidney trouble. I have recommended them to three others of my neighbors, who were afflicted as I was—and they, too, are relieved."

Dodd's Kidney Pills

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 4 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

SOCIAL GATHERING—Miss Mary Duffy entertained at her home on Wednesday evening at a linen shower and bridge in honor of Miss Mae Quinn.

FUNERAL SERVICES—The funeral of the late Mr. Arthur Wheatley took place Thursday afternoon from the residence of his brother, Mr. Wallace Wheatley, East Royal, to Highfield Cemetery. Services by Rev. Mr. Paley, assisted by Rev. Mr. Raymond of Charlottetown, were held at the house and grave. The pall bearers were Messrs. Henry Hurry, Russell Bell, Clifford Moore, Gordon Stetson, Joseph Curley and Victor MacWilliams.

CHAIN BRIDGES—The various ladies auxiliaries in connection with the Prince Edward Island Hospital started a chain of bridge parties during the past few weeks to raise funds for the hospital. Last Tuesday, Mrs. J. E. R. McEwen and Mrs. Reuben Macdonald were joint hostesses at the latter's home. Friday night it was held at the home of Mrs. Louise Carruthers with Mrs. Bessie Walker also as hostess. These parties will run until the chain is completed.

Miss Beulah MacLeod, R.N., of Montague, left on return to New York Saturday morning.

Protestant Orphanage Annual Collections

Once again the lists are opened to receive contributions to the maintenance funds and it is earnestly hoped the generous public will be even more generous this year as the need is so much greater. Donations are welcomed from anywhere and suitably acknowledged; let none feel they have been overlooked; the future of the work for these children depends largely on the success of this collection; be "On The List" and so numbered among their friends and benefactors.

Quint's Given First Taste of Meat in Diet

CALLANDER, Ont., Nov. 3—Sixteen months old Sunday, the Dionne Quintuplets added meat to their diet for the first time. It's only a small quantity of carefully selected and prepared veal liver served once a week but it marked the youngsters' first move toward a grown-up diet. The liver and Marie's development were highlights of the famous babies' 17th month. Marie has progressed remarkably mentally and physically in the past four weeks, Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo, their physician, said today.

Within a few months Marie, who was the smallest of the five when they were born May 28, 1934, and has lagged since, will equal her sisters in every way, the physician believes. The bit of liver they are fed is only a drop in the bucket, for the Dionne children who are distinguishing themselves as gourmands. They eat up all their spinach and everything else that comes along. Not infrequently they cry for more. Sometimes they get it.

Mainly their diet consists of vegetables prepared in several ways, fruit, bread and butter and milk—of the latter, Dr. Dafeo emphasizes. It is the canned variety with corn syrup added.

They get a morning cocktail of cod liver oil and orange juice at 6:30 as an appetizer for their 7:30 breakfast of a omelette, buttered bread, arrowroot and a glass of milk.

That holds them until 12:30 noon when the two nurses pile their tables with creamed vegetable soup, a half pint of creamed vegetables, fresh fruit or a custard, buttered bread and more milk. Once a week the liver is substituted for the creamed vegetables.

Three-thirty in the afternoon is cod liver oil and orange juice time again and at 6:30, just before bed-time, they are served porridge in milk, buttered bread and another glass of milk. No one wakes in the night hungry.

Thriving on that fare, three of the youngsters—Yvonne, Annette and Cecile, front runners in the weight derby—are attempting to walk and occasionally manage a few steps. More often they are content, like Marie and Emilie to do their anking clinging to an adult finger.

If the youngsters were acrobatic enough to stand on each other's heads, they would reach higher than most ceilings—12 feet 1 1/4 inches.

Cecile and Yvonne are both 29 1/2 inches tall, Marie a half inch shorter. Annette 28 3/4 and Emilie 28 1/2. The only changes from last

France Budgets Many Millions To Her Defence

By ROBERT B. PARKER

PARIS, Nov. 3.—(A.P.)—France's mighty armed forces will be given more money and more men in 1938, military budgets show.

A highly mechanized army of nearly 700,000 men, a fighting air force with 3,000 fast planes and a most modern navy are prepared to follow the paths that France's diplomats blaze at Geneva.

More than 13,500,000 francs, which translates into \$891,000,000, will be spent on the upkeep and improvement of the fighting services next year, an increase of more than \$130,000,000 over this year's defence budgets.

More Millions Combat Gas

Additional millions of francs will go to assure the safety of 40,000,000 citizens in France and nearly 60,000,000 in the colonies and protectorates from poison gas and bomb attacks from the air.

The French army will count 695,032 men in active service next year, with an estimated reserve of nearly 7,000,000. Of the standing army, 200,000 will be stationed abroad and the rest in France, with more than 100,000 on 24-hour watch in the steel and concrete frontier fortifications. And those fortifications are to be extended and strengthened.

Speed, keynote of this year's army training, will be stressed again in 1938 with heavy increases in motorized equipment.

Air Force on Watch

Bridges of shock troops, composed of professional soldiers, highly trained and lightning fast, will be expanded beyond the 100,000 that took the field this year. They form a covering force to stop holes in the frontier fortifications until general mobilization can get underway.

General Victor Denain, air minister, expects to have more than 3,000 modern first-line fighting planes for service by the end of this year. Since last January 900 bombers, 900 pursuit planes and 1200 observation planes have been built. With these and 41,136 officers and men, the air corps is ready for instant action at hundreds of bases.

Twenty-four hour watches, instituted by General Denain last spring, will be maintained at all airports, so that France's air armadas may fly the minute an enemy attacks. France's navy, almost completely rebuilt save for its capital ships, since 1922, and counting more modern vessels than the three fleets which outrank it in size, will have 165,000 tons of new ships on the stocks in 1938.

The "Dunkerque," 26,500-ton battleship, France's first in 20 years, will be ready next spring. A sister-ship, the "Strasbourg," will be launched late next year. The keel of a 35,000 ton dreadnought, designed to keep pace with Mussolini's building program, will be laid this year, with the keel for a second to follow as soon as the Washington Treaty expires.

The navy's personnel next year will be 63,140, an increase of more than 4,000. Coastguard batteries for the Channel and the North Sea figure prominently in the navy's expenses for 1938, for in France the navy is charged with coast defence.

New Government Goes To Nation In Old Country

By GEORGE HAMBLETON

Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON, Nov. 3.—(C.P.)—After four years, 31,000,000 British electors again go to the polls. As in 1931, the government flies the National flag; again, as four years ago, it appears in time of crisis, with the general election Nov. 14.

Yet issues and figures have changed. Then Britain skirted the edge of financial disaster. The country was menaced with heavy budget deficits. Unemployment was mounting rapidly. Foreign investors were withdrawing funds.

For a second time, Ramsay MacDonald was in office as the head of a Labor government.

After an abortive effort to stem the tide, Mr. MacDonald resigned and formed a National government of 10. It comprised Conservatives under Stanley Baldwin, Liberals under Sir Herbert Samuel, but of his old Labor colleagues Mr. MacDonald was only able to retain three: Philip (now Lord) Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer; Lord Sankey, Lord Chancellor; J. H. Thomas, secretary of state for the Dominions. Mr. MacDonald could muster but 14 supporters from 295 Labor members in the House of Commons.

On Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1931, the month are gains of 1-2 inch for Yvonne and 1-4 for Annette. They are almost even now in the matter of teeth. All have eight but Emilie. She has seven.



EVERY statement made here about the new winter grades of Marvelube is a statement of actual fact. They remain free-flowing when it is so cold that ordinary oils are as solid as butter. At way below zero, Marvelube 10W flows freely. And for districts where such cold weather is not experienced there is Marvelube 20W. Your car will start 40% to 50% easier with less wear and tear on your battery, if you use this oil. . . . But it isn't only the fluidity of this oil in extreme cold that makes it ideal for your car. It has extremely good body at high temperatures too—something ordinary oils have not. Marvelube protects the bearing surfaces of your motor in a way no winter oil ever did before. . . . And it's a pure, clean, clear, golden-colored oil with gum and carbon-forming properties removed by a special process. Next time try the new Marvelube.



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STATIONS AND DEALERS EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

National government appealed to the polls on a doctor's mandate to meet the crisis. It was returned with such a majority as no British government had received before. At dissolution in 1931 the lineup stood:

Conservatives	263
Liberal	265
National Labor	58
Independents	15
When the new House of Commons met a week later, the state of parties was:	
National Government (554):	
Conservatives	471
Liberal National	35
Liberal	33
National Labor	13
National	2
Opposition (56):	
Labor	52
Ind. Lib. (Lloyd George group)	4
Independent	5
Unity in the new government did not endure. Introduction of tariffs was the dividing line. The government continued under the expedient of "agreement to differ." Liberals, under the leadership of Sir Herbert Samuel, were frank-	

ly opposed; Liberals who followed Sir John Simon supported. Differences over fiscal policy increased until, on the Ottawa agreements, Sir Herbert Samuel and 28 Liberal supporters of the government crossed the floor of the House into opposition. The Simonite Liberals remained with the government. In June last, Ramsay MacDonald resigned and Mr. Baldwin, Conservative leader, formed his third cabinet, with Ramsay MacDonald as Lord President of the Council. It is this new government which now appeals to the electors. Since the last general election the Labor opposition has gained nine seats from Conservatives and one seat from the Samuellite Liberals.

Party strength in the House of Commons at dissolution stood:

Government (512):	
Conservative	462
National Labor (Ramsay MacDonald's party)	14
Liberal National (Sir John Simon's party)	36
Opposition (91):	
Labor	61
Liberals (Sir Herbert Samuel's	

party) 26
Lloyd George group 4
Independents 11
Vacancies 1
Total 615

James Walker is Back in New York
(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW YORK, Nov. 1.— Amid tumultuous and riotous scenes of welcome by the Broadway faithful, James J. Walker, strangely nervous and uncertain, came back from voluntary exile today to the town he deserted under fire three years ago. The trip down the bay on the liner Manhattan, which brought Walker and his wife, the former Betty Compton of the stage, over from England was a noisy triumphal procession that verged into hysterical mob scenes at the Chelsea piers. The few police on the pier were inadequate to hold the crowd. So terrific was the jam around Walker's stateroom on the Manhattan that the combined efforts of police

and ship line officials were required to extricate them and push them up a back companionway. The former Mayor and his wife narrowly escaped injury as they stepped from the gangplank to the pier. So great was the pressure of the crowd behind them that the straining arms of seamen gave way and a score of men and women were hurled down the gangway steps to the pier floor. None, apparently, was seriously hurt. Aboard the Manhattan, Walker said he had made no political arrangements, but left the door open to future public service. Speaking seriously, and with emphatic nods of his head, Walker declared: "I don't want to say I wouldn't accept something if it turned up. I can't say what I might do a year or five years from now. "Right now, though, all I want are two seats on the aisle in New York. "I hope to resume my practice of law in as quiet, peaceful and remunerative a way as I know. "It's just 'Mister' Walker from now on." Mrs. Walker, smart in a gray caracoat and gray hat with a red feather, deliberately kept in the background. "It's Jimmy's day," she said. "I want him to have all of it."

Patterson Takes Office In Saskatchewan
(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
REGINA, Nov. 1.—Saskatchewan's new Cabinet was in the saddle tonight with the reins of government in the hands of Hon. W. J. Patterson, who succeeded Hon. J. G. Gardiner in the Saskatchewan premiership. The new Cabinet was sworn in today by Lieutenant-Governor Munroe at the Legislative Buildings. Thus Mr. Gardiner was left free to leave for Ottawa and take over his new duties as Federal Minister of Agriculture. All members of Mr. Gardiner's Cabinet were again given their portfolios with the exception of Mr. Patterson, who in addition to being Premier will also be Provincial Treasurer.



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