

When You Catch Cold Rub on Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply and it gets good work right away. Often it turns a cold from turning into "flu" pneumonia. Just apply Musterole to the fingers. It does all the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster about the blister.

Musterole is a clean white ointment of oil of mustard and other home remedies. It is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back and joints, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, stung feet—colds of all sorts. Seldom to deliver results. 40c and 75c, at druggists.

Musterole Co. of Canada, Ltd., Montreal.



DANIEL A. McEACHERN

The death occurred at Iris on February 28th, 1925, of Daniel A. McEACHERN in the 35th year of his age. Deceased had been in failing health for some time and gradually grew worse till on the above mentioned date he peacefully passed away. He will be greatly missed in the community in which he lived. He leaves to mourn the loss of a kind and loving brother, one sister Miss Christina, who has the sympathy of the community. The funeral which was very large was conducted at the house by Rev. Dr. Davidson of Caledonia and at the grave by the Orangemen.

MR. M'ARTHUR'S SPEECH ON THE DRAFT ADDRESS

Speaking on the Draft Address at the Legislature Wednesday March 18th Mr. Creelman McArthur, Liberal member for the Fifth District of Prince congratulated the mover and seconder and concurred in the Premier's remark that seldom have better speeches been heard on such an occasion. It was a pity they did not have a subject matter to deal with so that the mover particularly could display to the House his wonderful oratorical powers. In the opening of the House yesterday by Lieutenant Governor Hertz we have come back to the old idea of State dignity. In common with others of democratic ideas, Mr. McArthur had always a little of a question in his mind whether much of that kind of thing is desirable, but having visited the Old Country last year and seeing as he did on so many occasions the wonderful pageantry that pertains to Royalty, he could not but respect and feel a pleasing gratitude of yesterday's spectacle. It is as fitting under a monarchial system as it would be out of place in a republican system. He was somewhat surprised that considering the length of His Honor's speech there was not from to make passing notice of the deaths of the two Senators from Prince County. We have on the wall of the Assembly the portrait of the late Senator Yeo, who was Speaker of the House at one time.

A few more struggles here. A few more parlings over. A few more toils a few more tears. And we shall weep no more.

States? He could not agree with the opinion of the Leader of the Opposition regarding the evidence of abundance throughout the country. We visit our rural friends and find them fairly comfortable and distinguished visitors we get the best there is going; nevertheless, there is great hardship throughout the Province among our farmers and fishermen. Money is not plentiful and conditions are not good. The time is coming when the members of the House must get together, to face this problem. Laying aside party politics. The two great problems facing the Province at the present time, Mr. McArthur believed, are Falcnwood Hospital and our educational system. The Premier was quite right in his statement about the excessive cost per scholar, or the cost per capita, of education in this Province. We are paying, as he said, entirely too much for the results. The old people at home, sometimes, are depriving themselves of the necessities of life in order to give their boys and girls a good education and in the majority of cases those young people soon after they get their higher education, leave for the Canadian West or the United States. There is a sad corollary to this, that the older people who are working so hard at home, many of them, within a few years come to the infirmary or Falcnwood, the land having been drained of the youngest and ablest. The problem of maintaining these institutions is growing greater every year, and it is only a short time before a very serious problem will arise. The unfortunate day would be long deferred if we had increased population, or could hold our own. Not the onus, but the problem, is upon the Government, of solving these questions. Any measure that will help to ameliorate these conditions would have his hearty support.

In connection with the credit given to the Department of Agriculture by other speakers, Mr. McArthur declared that the hon. member from Bradabane (Hon. Mr. Kennedy) when in Opposition said the Department was absolutely of no use to the Province and that the Commissioner of Agriculture was a fool. The Leader of the Government made reference to Mr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in commenting on Mr. Saunders' speech; it would more aptly apply, Mr. McArthur believed to certain members of the Government side who were now so loud in their praises of the Department of Agriculture. The present head of that department (Hon. Mr. Myers) was a fine looking gentleman, but he might not be as efficient as his predecessor. Mr. McArthur professed himself no farmer. He had made a little plunge in seed potatoes and, as an Acadian once said after a failure in farming, "he had got his damn satisfied." Mr. McArthur blamed the "Guardian" for inducing him to grow seed potatoes.—the prospects looked so bright in print. Mr. McArthur noted a change in the Department of Agriculture. When Mr. Lea was on the job there was something doing all the time; he had at least his name in the papers occasionally. The present Minister is so quiet that people were asking him (Mr. McArthur) if Mr. Myers was still in charge; they didn't hear of anything "doing." The Minister's hobby seems to be the idea of the all-important of Co-operation. To the speaker's mind markets are the primary thing in our agricultural problem. He was not knocking the wonderful success of the egg circles but many organizations started out in the spirit of Co-operation and through lack of experience and ability soon went out of existence. In many localities there is not the same enthusiasm for co-operative buying that obtained a few years ago. There is today considerable criticism of the Potato Growers Association, and one hasn't to go far to find it. Many of its members may be enthusiastic in the improvement of the growing of seed potatoes among our farmers generally. We speak of large shipments which netted double the price of table stock; that might be true, but it would not be very much. The paragraph in reference to the Association might just as well have been left out of the Speech. Mr. McArthur had not yet grasped the full significance of the technical course at Prince of Wales College. Was the course obligatory upon all students? What is the cost of it? He understood that the argument had been that this technical education was of very little use to the Province, and that a lot of equipment had been sold. He did not know what departments have been kept up and what dispensed with.

In regard to highways, he has got a little tired of listening to so much talk about improvement in permanency. The roads speak for themselves. He would like an opportunity some time to take up the whole history of the highway grant. The Government has the advantage of having in charge the same Engineer who has served under various governments a man of good common sense who knows every road in the country and has no exaggerated ideas about fancy roads. If this Engineer were asked the difference between this Government's system and the policy in operation a few years ago (Mr. McArthur believed) he would say one of his inscrutable smiles and say "They are very much the same." There was no difference although the policy of the Bell Government was severely criticized by the then Opposition. Mr. McArthur said a resolution moved in the Legislature in 1921 by the then Opposition condemning the policy of borrowing money for any thing but work of a permanent nature on the highways. How did that square with the attitude of the Government today? Are the roads built today going to outlive the term of the bonds? Are they any more permanent than the roads built by the late administration? A great deal used to be heard about the Western Road by the then Opposition. They used to say it was the only road in the Province, it was built by P. G. Clark; and they were right. The requisite of good roads is drainage. That was the trouble with our low lying roads, they did not get top drainage and ditching, and the good work done on them was thrown away. But that road was properly drained and graded. We must be charitable towards the late Commissioner of Public Works during the past three or four years because at Ottawa there was no assurance that the time for taking up the highway grant would be extended, and the Commissioner of Public Works was straining every nerve to get the best results; sacrificing his own life, politically like the other members of the Bell Government. There were several matters upon which Mr. McArthur did not see eye to eye with the late Commissioner; like Mr. Coombs' idea was to get the culverts in and the main work done and get paid from Ottawa before the grant expired. Maintenance would have to wait; because the top soil could be put back with comparatively little cost. The people would be put to a little inconvenience, but it would look a lot worse than it really was. The Commissioner was right; the money was not wasted. The then Opposition had hammered the Bell Government about the roads so much that when they got into power they had to do something to save their face. They did attempt to do in some essential details a little different, and they neglected the Western Road, people say, because they wanted to show their own roads to better advantage. The old heavy logs, Mr. McArthur believed, would give better satisfaction than the split logs advertised for. However, he was not an expert. The graveling referred to in the Speech was not a new thing; the Government always knew they would have to increase this work when the traffic became heavy. Secondary highways, had been mentioned. That was a new phrase to him. He was glad to know that these were well maintained, though he did not think that opinion was universally concurred in, or that all the roads and



A little higher in price, but— what a wonderful difference a few cents make

bridges damaged in the October gale were repaired and replaced by new structures. He had put a question to the Commissioner last year in the House and a man told him afterwards that the publisher's answer was totally misleading, that the bridge referred to was not finished at all. The question arises: What will be the policy of the Government after this year, when the Federal grant has expired? Perhaps it is not wise to borrow trouble. The paragraph in the Speech referring to breeding and raising silver foxes was very important; it may infer that it means the establishment of an Experimental Fox Station, though it does not say so. It will be a splendid thing for the Province. He did not wish any acrimonious discussion but the Premier declared was factious. If the Premier knew what was going on at Ottawa as well as the Leader of the Opposition he would not have made such a foolish remark in connection with Senatorial and Federal vacancies. Time would prove what he said. A MEMBER: Tell us who will get the Premier mean by concurrence and approval? Is Hon. Mr. Motherwell to say where the Station is to be placed or is it to be on the recommendation of the Premier himself? There was only one local place for the Station; in or near Summerside. Nine hundred fox breeders in a petition which was circulated declared where they wanted it. They had supplied foxes to the Research Station absolutely free, and those foxes remained there until a short time after Christmas. By then we had wood strings to the bow and a good many conditions. The Canadian Live Stock Breeders Association has its head office in Summerside. Every second farmer in Prince County is a fox breeder; the petition was signed by hundreds outside the County, including some from Charlottetown. He noted an advertisement asking for tenders to build the ranch, and that advertisement was running a long time after the date that the tenders were to be in. The reference made in the Speech to Debentures had been criticized by the Leader of the Opposition as obscure. He would take it from the Premier's explanation that the former Government had a poor method of financing. Yet the issue of debentures is being made on the plan which the present Government made possible. The Premier had been complimentary on the splendid success obtained from the bonds. The late Government sold bonds on two occasions at better rates than the Dominion of Canada, so why shouldn't this Government? After the way the Bell Government was criticized and questioned this Government authorized a statement to the bond holders and on the strength of that they sold the bonds and obtained a good

price. There had been a mistake made in publishing the amount of the debentures issued; \$175,000 was reported twice, and the Guardian had in big headlines the charge that the Province had issued \$175,000 without the sanction of the Legislature, and the Premier made a great speech on it on that occasion, last year. PREMIER STEWART: Who made a great speech? MR. McARTHUR: The present Premier. PREMIER STEWART: It is not correct, sir. MR. McARTHUR: I will turn it up in the Guardian. PREMIER STEWART: Not to that effect; you will find it in the Premier's criticism of Mr. Saunders' remarks upon the reciprocity question of 1911. Mr. McArthur declared was factious. If the Premier knew what was going on at Ottawa as well as the Leader of the Opposition he would not have made such a foolish remark in connection with Senatorial and Federal vacancies. Time would prove what he said. A MEMBER: Tell us who will get the Premier mean by concurrence and approval? Is Hon. Mr. Motherwell to say where the Station is to be placed or is it to be on the recommendation of the Premier himself? There was only one local place for the Station; in or near Summerside. Nine hundred fox breeders in a petition which was circulated declared where they wanted it. They had supplied foxes to the Research Station absolutely free, and those foxes remained there until a short time after Christmas. By then we had wood strings to the bow and a good many conditions. The Canadian Live Stock Breeders Association has its head office in Summerside. Every second farmer in Prince County is a fox breeder; the petition was signed by hundreds outside the County, including some from Charlottetown. He noted an advertisement asking for tenders to build the ranch, and that advertisement was running a long time after the date that the tenders were to be in. The reference made in the Speech to Debentures had been criticized by the Leader of the Opposition as obscure. He would take it from the Premier's explanation that the former Government had a poor method of financing. Yet the issue of debentures is being made on the plan which the present Government made possible. The Premier had been complimentary on the splendid success obtained from the bonds. The late Government sold bonds on two occasions at better rates than the Dominion of Canada, so why shouldn't this Government? After the way the Bell Government was criticized and questioned this Government authorized a statement to the bond holders and on the strength of that they sold the bonds and obtained a good

Imperial Fox Biscuits advertisement. Contains text: 'Imperial Cod Oil and Dog Biscuit', 'FIVE REASONS WHY I SHOULD FEED IMPERIAL FOX BISCUITS', and lists reasons like Economy, Balanced Ration, Vitamines, Health, and Energy Foods.

House Cleaning Supplies advertisement. Contains text: 'House cleaning time is here. Carpets are to be lifted, wall papers cleaned—every nook and corner of the house is to be overhauled and rid of the winter's accumulation of smoke and dirt. Everything needed by the cleaner can be found in our household department and almost invariably at lower prices than elsewhere.' Lists various cleaning products and prices.

Insist upon this Trade Mark advertisement for Kraft Cheese. Features the Kraft logo and text: 'Insist upon this Trade Mark KRAFT CHEESE. AVOID SUBSTITUTES. Only Kraft Cheese is unvarying in delicious flavor and top quality.'

Foreign Bonds & Securities Co. advertisement. Text: 'Heavy Profits High Grade German Bonds. Market rises weekly. Prices far from natural level. Buy immediately—ask us why. Foreign Bonds & Securities Co. P. O. Box 316. St. John, N. B.'

BRINGING UP FATHER comic strip. Panel 1: 'LOOK HERE COMES LORD AND LADY DE BATE—YOU GO AND HIDE I DON'T WANT YOU TO DISGRACE ME. I DON'T MEETIN THEM!'

BRINGING UP FATHER comic strip. Panel 2: 'ALL RIGHT I'LL BE IN THE DOG HOUSE. GO QUICKLY AND LET THE MAID KNOW THAT YOU ARE SURPRISED TO BE OUT. I'M SO GLAD THAT THEY ARE CALLING IT SHOWS THAT THEY LIKE TO HAVE ME ON THEIR SOCIAL LIST.'

Zam-Buk advertisement. Text: 'MARCH WINDS bring Tender Skins. Biting, boisterous March winds bring discomfort to sensitive skins. Faces get chafed, sore and blotchy, arms red, rough and unsightly. Zam-Buk prevents these "breakings-out" and frees you of all skin worry. The soothing and purifying herbal extracts in Zam-Buk are promptly absorbed into the pores, clearing and stimulating the sluggish skin most wonderfully, bringing it back to a state of healthy perfection. PREVENTS BLOTCHES & WIND CHAFF. The quick soothing and healing of Zam-Buk in sore chafed and inflamed conditions is only equaled by its swift effectiveness in eradicating eczema, pimples, rashes, ringworm, poisoned sores, etc. 50c. box, all druggists.'

BRINGING UP FATHER comic strip. Panel 3: 'YESSUM—I TOLD THEM THAT MR. JIGGS WAS OUT AND THEY SAID THEY WERE SORRY AND WOULD CALL AGAIN.'