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Unsuspected constipation — incomplete elimination — causes headaches, lack of energy, sleeplessness and many worse ills. Combat and correct this condition in nature's way—the sparkling glass of ENO'S "Fruit Salt" every morning.

ENO'S FRUIT SALT

Premier Visits Ottawa Officials

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 18.—(By the Canadian Press)—Hon. J. D. Stewart, Premier of Prince Edward

Island, is in Ottawa today. He called at the office of the Minister of Labor in connection with the unemployment relief programme for Prince Edward Island, and will probably see a number of the Dominion cabinet ministers before returning to the east.

Don't Telephone

Read the Rules of The Guardian "Famous Canadians" Puzzle Contest. They will answer every question.

Rules Governing Guardian "Famous Canadians" Contest

Everyone who is a paid in advance subscriber excepting employees of The Guardian and their families may take part. As many members of one family of a paid in advance subscriber may compete as desire and any subscriber may send in as many sets of answers as he or she wishes, but each set must be complete and will be judged individually.

The successful competitors whose subscriptions are paid farthest into 1932 will have the preference.

Clip the picture and coupon underneath it every day and write the answer on the blank line. Save all your clippings until the end of the contest and then send them to the "Famous Canadians" Contest Editor of The Guardian in one batch. Name and address should be included, clearly written or printed, and securely attached to your solutions. It will facilitate handling if you bind your solutions by sewing along the top, or using paper fasteners.

In sending more than one solution, each solution must be enclosed in a separate envelope.

Please attach sufficient postage as, otherwise, it may be necessary to refuse acceptance of the mail.

In case of a tie The Guardian reserves the right to publish one or more tie-breaking puzzles.

The judges' decision will be final in all matters, and The Guardian will not undertake to enter into correspondence with any individual regarding the decision of the judges.

Start Today to Win a Cash Prize



This is my answer to the above puzzle "FAMOUS CANADIAN" CONTEST.

Put Surname of Famous Canadian only.

My subscription is paid in advance to

Name of subscriber

Address

Each puzzle represents the name of a famous Canadian, past or present. Forty of the fifty correct solutions appeared on the printed list published from Oct. 10 to 17. Read the rules. If the same name admits of variations in spelling, spelling on the printed list only will be accepted. Spelling however, will not disqualify any contestant if the correct solution is a name not appearing on the printed list.

The Charlottetown Guardian



(Continued) One evening I spied the saturnine Ribwood climbing down the hill to our tent. He hailed me: "Say, we want a night watchman up at the claim to go four hours a night at a dollar an hour. You see, there's been a lot of sluice-box robberies lately, and we're scared for our clean-up. There's four hours every night the place is deserted, and Hootman proposed we should get you to keep watch." "Yes," I said; "I'll run every evening if the others don't object."

They did not; so the next night, and for about a dozen after that, I spent the darkest hours watching on the claim where previously I had worked.

It was the dimmest and most uncertain hour of the four, and I was sitting at my post of guard. As the night was chilly, I had brought along an old gray blanket similar in color to the mound of pay-dirt. There had been quite a cavity dug in the dump during the day, and into this I crawled and wrapped myself in my blanket. From my position I could see the string of boxes containing the rifles. By my side lay a loaded shotgun.

"If the swine come," Ribwood had said, "let him have a clean-up of lead instead of gold."

Lying there I got to thinking of the robberies. They were remarkable. All had been done by an expert. Each time the robber had cleaned up from two to three thousand dollars, and all within the past month. There was some mysterious master-crook in our midst, one who operated swiftly and surely, and left absolutely no clew of his identity.

I was quiet for a while, watching dreamily the dark shadows of the dusk.

Hist! What was that? Surely the bushes were moving over there by the hillside. I strained my eyes. I was right; they were.

I watched and waited. A man was parting the bushes. Cautiously, crawling like a snake, he worked his way to the sluice-boxes. None but a keen watcher could have seen him. Again and again he paused, peering around, listening intently. Very carefully, with my eyes fixed on him, I lifted the gun to my shoulder. I had him covered. I waited. Somehow I was loath to shoot. My nerves were a-quiver. Proof, more proof, I said. I saw him working busily, lying flat along-side the boxes. How crafty, how skillful he was! He was disconnecting the boxes. He would let the water run to the ground; then, there in the exposed rifles, would

be the harvest. Would I shoot . . . now . . . now . . .

Then, in the midnight hush my gun blazed forth. With one scream the man tumbled down, carrying along with him the disconnected box. The water rushed over the ground in a deluge. I must capture him. There he lay in the pouring stream. . . . Now I had him.

In that torrent of icy water I grappled with my man. Over and over we rolled. He tried to gouge me. He was small, but oh, so strong! He held down his face. Fiercely I wrenched it up to the light. Heavens it was the Worm.

I gave a cry of surprise, and my clutch on him must have weakened, for at that moment he gave a cat-like twist, and tore himself and tore free. Men were running in from all directions.

"Catch him!" I cried. "Yonder he goes."

But the little man was shooting forward like a deer. Right and left ran his pursuers, mistaking each other for the robber in the semi-gloom, yelling frantically, mad with the excitement of a man-hunt. And in the midst of it all I lay in a pool of mud and water, with a sprained wrist and a bite on my leg.

"Why didn't you hold him?" shouted Ribwood.

"I couldn't," I answered. "I saved your clean-up, and he got some of the lead. Besides, I know who he is. Pat Doogan."

"You don't say. Well I'm darned. We'll get him. I'll go into town first thing in the morning and get out a warrant for him."

He went, but the next evening back he returned, looking very surly and disgruntled.

"Well, what about the warrant?" said Hoffman.

"Didn't get it," snapped Ribwood. "Look here, Hoffman, I met Locasto. Black Jack says Pat was cached away, dead to all the world, in the back room of the Omega saloon all night. There's two loafers and the barkeeper to back him up. What can we do in the face of that? Say, young feller, I guess you mistook your man."

"I guess I did not," I protested stoutly.

They both looked at me for a moment and shrugged their shoulders.

Time went on and the cabin was quietly nearing completion. The roof of poles was in place. It only remained to cover it with moss and thawed-out earth to make it our future home.

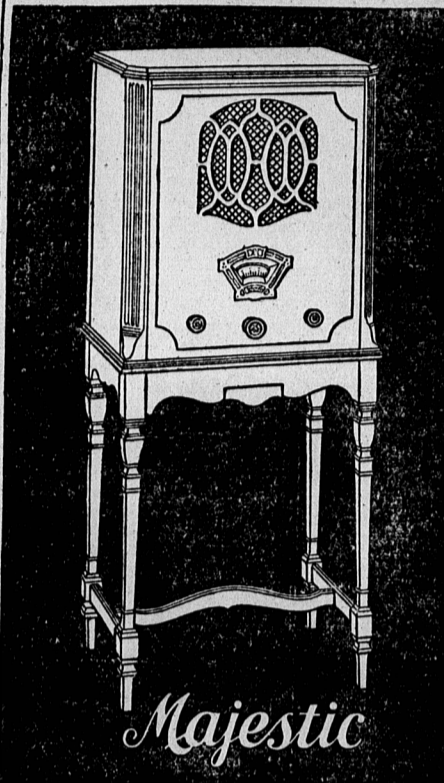
More and more my dream hours were jealously consecrated to Berna. How ineffably sweet were they. How full of delicious imaginings! How pregnant of high hope! Oh, I was born to love, I think, and I never loved but one. This story of my life is the story of Berna. It is a thing of words and words and words, yet every word is Berna, Berna. Feel the heartache behind it all. Read between the lines. Berna, Berna.

The Prodigal was always "snooping" around and gleaning information from most mysterious sources. One evening he came to us.

"Boys, get ready, quick. There's a rumor of a stampede for a new creek. Ophir creek they call it, away on the other side of the divide somewhere. A prospector went down ten feet and got fifty-cent dirt. We've got to get on to this. There's a mob coming from Dawson but we'll get there before the rush."

Quickly we got together blankets and a little grub, and, keeping out of sight, we crawled up the hill under cover of the brush. Soon we came to a place from which we

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could command a full view of the valley. Here we lay down, awaiting developments.

On the far slope of Eldorado I saw a hawk soar upward. Surely a man was moving amid the brush. Two men, a dozen men, moving in single file, very stealthily. I pointed them out.

"It's the stampede," whispered Jim. "We've got to get on to the trail of that crowd. Travel like blazes. We can cut them off at the head of the valley."

"Throw away your blankets, boys," said the Prodigal. "Just keep a little grub. We must connect with that bunch if we break our necks."

It was hours after when we overtook them, about a dozen men, all in the maddest hurry, and casting behind them glances of fugitive apprehension.

The leader was going like one possessed. We blundered on behind in the same mad, heart-breaking hurry, mile after mile, hour after hour, content to follow the man of iron who was guiding us to the virgin treasure.

Suddenly the Prodigal said to me: "Say boys you will have to go on without me, I'm all in." (To Be Continued)

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