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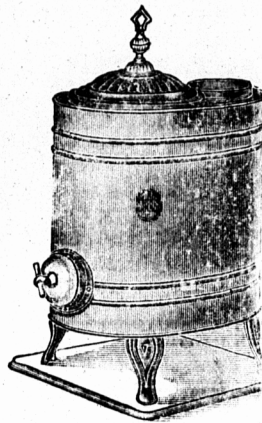
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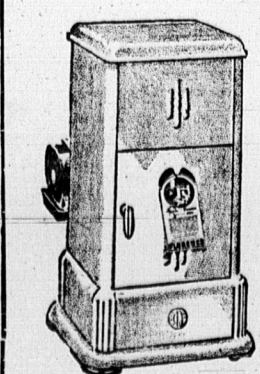


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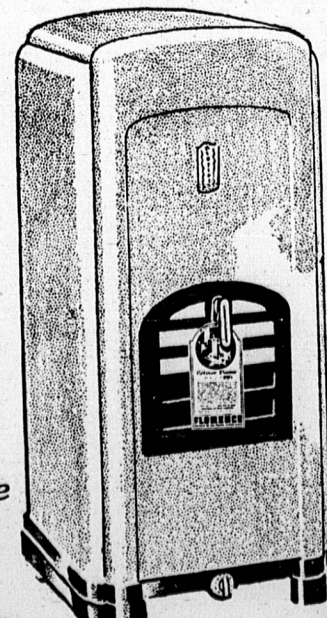
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That Body of Ours
By James W. Barton, M.D.

DISEASED TONSILS AND EYE INFECTIONS

I have spoken before of an expert air pilot who began to make poor landings. On reporting to his medical officer it was found that he had infected tonsils. After the tonsils were removed his landings were perfect.

Unfortunately, unless an individual has a sore throat from time to time, he does not suspect his tonsils of causing trouble, though small they may contain pus which poisons the blood stream.

Dr. M. Martyn Kafka, Brooklyn, N.Y., in Medical World says: "There may be such complicated cases from infected tonsils as acute arthritis (rheumatism), acute middle ear infection, acute heart disease, acute meningitis, and acute sinusitis. If the infected tonsils are not removed, the acute complication (bronchitis, sinusitis, middle ear disease) may become chronic and thus make a periodic invalid of the patient."

Among the eye conditions found by Dr. Kafka due to infected tonsils are inflammation of the eye, conjunctivitis, interference with the lens thus affecting the eyesight, and disturbances in color vision.

In order to test properly an eye disease it is not only necessary to test the effect of treatment on the eye disease itself but one must also search for the possible point of infection elsewhere. Patients are urged to get rid of this other infection before the eyes are treated. There are, however, patients who refuse to have their infected tonsils removed. In such conditions the treatment for the eye condition fails.

When the infected tonsils are large and the patient says that he has frequent colds, an sore throats and that usually he is tired and weak, he is usually willing to have the tonsils removed. When the infected tonsils are not large and the patient does not occur often, the patient is usually unwilling to have the tonsils removed. These are the patients who are most frequently in danger during an eye infection; pus can usually be squeezed out of these small tonsils. In these cases Dr. Kafka advises a very careful search for other possible points of infection so that the patient finally realizes that the infected tonsils are the one and only cause of his eye condition.

"Infected tonsils should be removed when a chronic eye condition is present."

MT. BUCHANAN WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Mt. Buchanan W. I. met at the home of Mrs. John Nicholson, 1111, for their regular monthly meeting. The president in the chair with an attendance of six members and one visitor present. Meeting opened with the Ode for the Mother of the Most Holy Mary, read by Mrs. M. J. Morrison. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Committees gave reports and new ones appointed—School, Mrs. John Morrison, Sleek, Mrs. Donald MacKinnon and Mrs. Peter Macdonald. Roll call was responded with a "Thanksgiving Verse." Next place of meeting at the home of Mrs. J. D. Murchison.

Report of School Health Inspection was read and discussed. The hostess put on an interesting contest—First prize, Mrs. Kenneth MacRae—Consolation, Mrs. Murchison and Mrs. Morrison.

The meeting closed with the King, followed by the usual pleasant social hour. Mrs. Nicholson served dainty refreshments.

CONSIDER YOUR CORSETS

Consider your corsets. What do you do about them? Walk into the shop and buy a pair of the latest, most fashionable, even the most expensive? That won't do. A corset should be tried on in front of a long mirror, and when you are trying it on, bend, stretch, and stretch it yourself.

See that it is not only comfortable but that it controls your figure in the right places, and gives you that subtle, even line upon which almost any frock will hang correctly and look elegant. Some women like an "all-in-one" corset, as this, under scanty undies, gives the best line, and two or three while you are at it, and never wear one pair longer than a week without laundering. Contrary to general conviction, washing undies gives the life of corsets—it is wearing them week in, week out, that causes the elastic to rot and sag, and the whole garment to be controlled by your shape, instead of the shape of the garment controlling you.

Make petticoats, too. You need about two-and-a-half yards of crepe de Chine plus lace and sewing silk. Get going and make yourself half-a-dozen.

Pander to your personal preferences in the matter of underclothes. If you're the kind of person who has a weakness for frills and furbelows, but your type demands to be tailored, indulge yourself over your undies. Have them in flowered materials, with tucks and gathers, or trim them up with lace and little ribbon bows. If you're the fluff type who envies your tailor's sister, have your undies made of plain heavy silks, simply cut and untrimmed.

"YOUR UNDIES"

Having got a perfect foundation for that you build it on with equal care. Make or buy panties on the bias, as this will fit more snugly across the hips and don't wrinkle. Also, you can make a bias-cut pantie from as little as a yard of material. Think what a wealth of lovely silks and satins a limited purse can run to on so small a yardage!

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GUN CONTRACT PAVED WAY FOR MORE BUSINESS

Deputy Defence Minister Affirms Responsibility For Agreement.

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, Oct. 17 — Declaring the Bren gun contract paved the way for British warplane orders and the bringing of other business to Canada, Major General L. R. LaFleche Deputy Minister of National Defence, today affirmed with pride his responsibility for advancing the agreement to a conclusion.

The Deputy Minister, completed six days on the witness stand at the inquiry into the John Inglis Company contract to produce 7,000 Bren guns for the Canadian Government before Mr. Justice H. H. Davis of the Supreme Court of Canada. Appointment of the judge as a Royal Commissioner to probe all phases of the contract followed an attack on the contract by Lieutenant-Col. George Drew of Toronto in an article published in MacLean's magazine.

At adjournment until Monday General LaFleche has completed his evidence in chief and been cross-examined briefly by Alme Geoffrion, counsel for the Inglis Company. On Monday he will be cross-examined by Col. Drew, probably at length.

"I took the responsibility and I would do the same again," declared General LaFleche after he had asked permission to make a statement on the approval of the Inglis contract by the interdepartmental committee on the control of profits in armament contracts.

Other Tenders Suggested

He was chairman of the committee and one of the matters raised by other members when the Inglis contract was under review in January, February and March, 1938, was a proposal to invite tenders from a selected list of firms other than the Inglis Company.

General LaFleche was opposed to this and took responsibility for recommending the award of the contract to the Inglis Company without tenders on a cost plus basis.

"I am on solid ground in every particular," he declared, adding that for economic reasons, because of the pressing need for guns at an early date and because of precedents in both Canadian and British practice this was the proper course.

The witness declared he was never in a position to call for tenders on the Bren gun until January, 1938, because until then he did not know that the British War Office was prepared to buy 5,000 Bren guns in Canada. By having both orders placed with the same firm the capital cost of setting up the necessary manufacturing equipment could be spread over a production of 12,000 guns, thereby reducing the cost per gun as against a production of 5,000. General LaFleche said that to have called for tenders then, would on the authority of Sir Harold Brown, Master General of the Ordnance in the United Kingdom, have jeopardized the British order as it would have delayed matters several months while other firms were making studies preparatory to submission of tenders. Sir Harold felt there had been too much delay already.

The arrangements by which the two governments co-operated in regard to the Bren gun, paved the way for the British air mission to Canada, he added, and opened up a prospect of a great munitions industry in Canada with the United Kingdom co-operating and thus obtaining sources of supply removed from danger of attack.

Other Orders Mentioned

Possibility of British orders for other supplies from Canada was mentioned in an exchange of letters between Sir Harold and General LaFleche in January which was laid before the commissioner.

Sir Harold intimated that a Canadian official he was "very anxious that he should as a matter of principle use the firms with which you yourselves are placing orders."

In reply General LaFleche wrote favorably of Mr. Janin and said the department was not purchasing machinery for his shop as it was the contract awarded the National Steel Car Company had raised some big ambitions among Canadian industrialists and this might not be a bad thing.

This exchange followed cables sent to London arising out of the proceedings of the interdepartmental committee. The committee had a cable sent to the High Commissioner's office in London asking information on the cost of making Bren guns in England and the War Office's attitude towards inviting tenders from a selected list of firms.

General LaFleche was opposed to the despatch of this message but met the committee wishes.

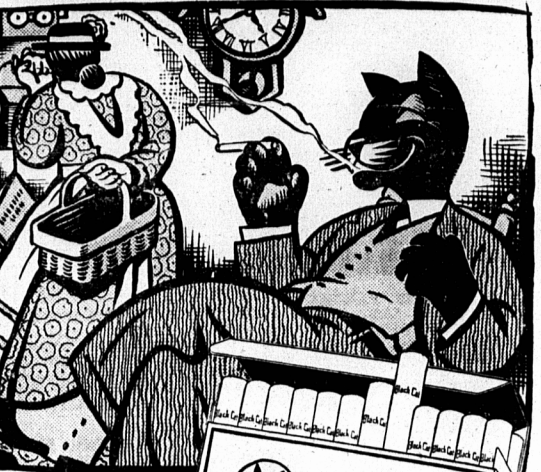
At the same time, with the knowledge of the committee, he sent a personal cable to Sir Harold explaining the set-up of the committee and its duties and also stating the Defence Department was satisfied with the Inglis contract as it was submitted to the committee.

He did this to avoid misunderstanding on the part of Sir Harold and in his subsequent letter assured Sir Harold the representatives of other departments on the committee were sincere and there was "no fight between the members."

On cross-examination by Mr. Geoffrion General LaFleche said the war record of Major James E. Hahn, president of the Inglis Company, helped to satisfy him of Major Hahn's loyalty and discretion and fitness to receive confidential information on behalf of the Government of Canada. Among returned soldiers Major Hahn's decorations, the Distinguished Service Order and the Military Cross, spoke for themselves.

Earlier evidence showed Major Hahn had gone to England with letters of introduction to the High Commissioner, bespeaking an entry to the War Office in November, 1936. On Major Hahn's arrival in London word was received the War Office could not give information on the Bren gun unless he reported to the Canadian Government and the War Office.

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RAILWAY STRIKE GAINS MOMENTUM

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The strike, which started Tuesday, they might treat Major Hahn as having that part.

Reviews Part In Contract

In his six days of testimony General LaFleche reviewed his part in the Bren gun matter from the time the department first became interested in the Bren gun about 1932, to the signing of the contract on March 31, 1938, but especially the period since Major Hahn visited the department in the summer of 1936, saw a gun set up and decided he could manufacture the weapon.

For his cross-examination on Monday Col. Drew asked the General to bring a record of all trans-Atlantic distance calls between the department and the War Office or Col. G. P. Loggie, a departmental officer attached to the High Commissioner's office, in January, February and March and between Sept. 1 and Oct. 10, 1938.

Hon. J. L. Ralston, chief government counsel, could not see the purpose of inquiring into calls in September and October as the contract was signed in March. Col. Drew said he had questions to ask based upon them.

The Commissioner said the questions will be relevant and he could not rule against them until he heard them.

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