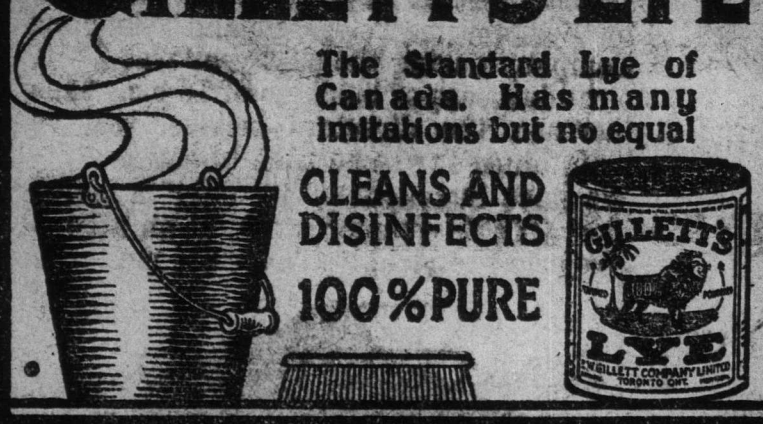


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The Standard Lye of Canada. Has many imitations but no equal.

CLEANS AND DISINFECTS

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The Newfoundland Disaster Enquiry Before Judge Knight.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.
FREDERICK YETMAN (Sworn).—Continued.—Our men came back and reported the Newfoundland's men out since Tuesday morning. Our ship was then forced towards her, and our crew turned out to search. We got midway between the Bellaventure and Newfoundland, and could then make no progress. We were in touch with the Bellaventure by wireless and learned from Capt. Randall that men from the Newfoundland were on board and reported a number of her crew dead on the ice.

To Dr. Lloyd.—While our men were getting out on Tuesday morning and Capt. Kean was in the barrel, I was on the bridge or about the deck. I think the men were all out before 7. I should think it was about 7 when I went in the barrel. It was beautifully fine then and after 9, when you could see in any direction. Nothing was said to me on Monday that the Newfoundland was coming up to us, but on Monday afternoon we hoisted our derrick. We did not use it for raking seals. I thought it was a sign to the Newfoundland that seals were near us. I expected she would come to us if she could get. On Tuesday morning I saw she was jammed, did not think much about her. It would be light enough to see her from 6 o'clock. There was no conversation between myself and Capt. Kean about her being jammed. Men could be seen that morning on the ice any where between the Newfoundland and our ship if you looked for them. I believe they could be seen boarding a vessel from the ice. I had a clear view of the Newfoundland from the barrel of our ship. I did not see any men between 7 and 8 o'clock coming from the Newfoundland. The only reason I know of that I did not see them sooner was on account of rough heavy ice. I did not see them before 8 o'clock. I should think it was nearly 9 when I saw them. I had no watch with me. As soon as I saw them I told the Captain. I think I stayed in the barrel until the men got aboard, except while I was getting my breakfast between 8 and half past 8. I saw the men after breakfast. Capt. Kean relieved me during my breakfast. Capt. Kean did not tell me he had seen the men.

When I came down from the barrel I remarked to Captain Kean, "The Newfoundland's crew was not long walking aboard of our ship." I thought they had done it quick for the kind of ice they went over. All the time the Newfoundland's men were aboard I heard no grumbling or objection from any of them about leaving the Stephano. My attention while in the barrel was directed mostly to our own men who were picking up seals.

AFTERNOON SESSION.
SAMUEL RUSSELL (sworn).—I belong to Bonaville Harbor. I have been thirteen springs to the ice. I was in the Newfoundland this spring. I was in her about four springs ago.

Hay, Oats, Corn, Corn Meal, Bran, Hominy Feed, 50 Bags Molassine Feed.

PURITY BUTTER— 2 lb. prints. 10 lb. tubs.	10 lbs. Sinclair's Spare Ribs.
BULLDOG BRAND TEA reduced from 40c. lb. to 33c. lb.; 5 lbs. 30c. lb.	3 bris. Fidelity Hams.
DANNWALLA TEA reduced from 50c. lb. to 40c. lb.; 5 lbs. 36c. lb.	300 lbs. Cedar Rapids Bacon.
	3 bris. Bologna Sausage.
	Irish Hams.
	Irish Bacon.
	Irish Butter, 1 lb. prints.

T. J. EDENS,
 151 Duckworth Street, 112 Military Road.

We are not on the ice for the night.

I spoke to Thomas Groves, and he is the man who answered me. He belongs to Bonaville. I heard no one else talk about it. It was no time for me to leave the Stephano and go picking up seals, having to go to the Newfoundland. If I had been on board when I learned that we were not to go back to the Stephano I would never have left her. I made no remarks at the time to no man. I blame Capt. A. Kean for the whole business of this transaction. I know that Capt. A. Kean could get to us on Wednesday or to the Newfoundland, because if men could fall in the water I know the ship could force her way through the ice. I fell in myself on Wednesday. When I fell in we were in sight of the Bellaventure and she was moving about picking up pans.

HUGH MOULAND (sworn).—I was one of the crew of the Newfoundland at the ice this Spring. On Tuesday morning about 7 o'clock we left our ship to go to the Stephano. The weather was fine enough. I did not see the sun or any sun bounds. We got aboard of the Stephano about 11:30. Before we reached the Stephano it commenced pecking snow. When we got aboard we went below and had a mug-up. We came on deck again and were ordered over the starboard side by Capt. A. Kean. It was snowing fast at this time. I do not know if any of our men objected to leaving her. I did not hear any one, and I did not object myself. After we got on the ice we passed on beyond the bow of the Stephano until we came to a small patch of seals. Some men stopped to kill but the greater number went on a little further and stopped. I was with the crowd that went on. Before we stopped I had ideas of where we were going the night. After getting out to the Stephano and before reaching the spot of seals my idea was that we would get back to our own ship, the night, but when we stopped and came on stormy and started for our ship I did not think we would reach it. I formed no opinion as to whether the storm would turn to before I left the Stephano, but when I got beyond the seals I thought it was going to be bad. I was one of the men who talked aboard of the Bellaventure on Thursday morning. When I left the Newfoundland on Tuesday morning I had eight cakes of bread, and when we got aboard the Stephano we got all we wanted of hard bread, and then I saw the Stephano all around and go away from us. I heard to talk among the men as to whether we were going for the night. I was with Thomas Moulard and heard enough to hear any other men talk at the time the men gathered together after passing the seals. I heard no talk about their having expected to stay aboard of the Stephano through the night. On Wednesday afternoon the ice was slack and I fell in to it. I guess, this was about the time we sighted the Bellaventure. I belong to Bonaville.

BENJAMIN PIERCEY (sworn) examined by Hutchings, K.C.—I belong to New Perlican, and was in the Newfoundland, this was my second spring out, once about 8 years ago. We left our ship about 7 a.m. March 31st. The day was fine with sky overcast. Did not see the sun nor any sun bounds. Heard no talk of sun bounds until Wednesday, from some men I did not know. Reached the Stephano about 11:30. It was then pecking snow. Went below and had some cold tea and hard bread. Capt. Kean told us to get on the ice. He told us we would find a patch of seals to the S.W. He also gave the course to our own ship. We were on the ice then. I heard no one object to leaving the Stephano, but I said to my chums if I had any one to stay with me I would not leave her; they said come on. It was snowing fast then; could not see very far. Weather was mild. I thought we were going to have a lot of snow. We passed the steamers how to the patch of seals which were killed. After we left the Stephano I thought we were going to the patch of seals, make a delay, then follow on to our own ship. I heard no one say at any time that we were going back to her. I did hear someone say she was coming back to pick us up, don't know who it was. Had no such thought. I reached the Bellaventure on Thursday a.m. I took 7 or 8 cakes of bread on Tuesday. Could have had more. Only had a small mug-up on the Stephano.

To Dr. Lloyd.—We had hard ice to get over on Tuesday. I was first when I got on the Stephano, and would like a spell if I had got one. I had a time for a spell. I and Ezekiah Seaward could only get one mug, and the tea was cold. I heard no one else complain of being tired. It was poor ice on the port side, not fit to get out of. When I said I did not want to leave the Stephano I was afraid we would not reach our own ship that night. Am a fisherman, and have been fishing from boyhood. In my opinion there was no time to leave the Stephano, walk to the Newfoundland, eye without any delay. Had we got straight to the Newfoundland I think we would have reached her that night if the men had been kept blowing when we were going aboard the Stephano.

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Stiffness Is Rubbed Right Out—Every Sign of Pain Disappears.

Go whiz—think of it! No more stomach dosing necessary to cure your lame back. Every trace of lameness, every bit of stiffness, every sign of weakness in the back's muscles can be rubbed away for all time to come by good old "Nerviline."

No other liniment can do the work so quickly, can penetrate so deeply, can bring ease and comfort to the back-weary sufferer as Nerviline invariably does.

Backache isn't the only malady Nerviline is quick to cure. For lumbago or sciatica you would go far to find relief so speedy as Nerviline gives. For chronic rheumatism there are pain-destroying properties in Nerviline that give it first rank. The way it limbers up a stiff joint and takes soreness out of strained or rheumatic muscles is simply a wonder.

If you have any ache or pain anywhere, if you have a sore back, a stiff neck, a stiff joint, a strained muscle—if you have lumbago, congested chest or sore throat, just try Nerviline. Rub it on plentifully—it won't blister, it can't do anything but cure you quickly. The large-size family size bottle is the most economical, of course, but you can, from any dealer, also get the 25c. small size of Nerviline, the king of all pain-relieving remedies.

I thought I would stay for the night. I heard others say they thought Capt. A. Kean would put us on our own ship at night. On the way we saw no seals and as far as we knew there was nothing to stay for. I know nothing of any signals between the two ships. That evening near dark the second hand said to the master, "Watch as to do the best they could with the men and make shelter. I was in Jacob Bangay's watch, but I followed Arthur Moulard on account of all the Belgian chaps being in his watch. When we got shelter built, Arthur Moulard said that the men not belonging to his watch to leave the ship, but he left me stay. It was not fit to leave the ship I was on then, as it was dark and stormy. I struck to Moulard's watch until the following day.

DANIEL FOLEY (sworn) examined by Hutchings, K.C.—I belong to St. John's, was in the Stephano. We got out early of March 31st. The sky was very red to the eastward, but fast got bright. We went about N. W. sailing south until 10 or 11 o'clock about 12:30 the ice began to ahead of us snow just beginning. We started for our ship, which bore about N.E.; could not see her. We travelled through our flags about 3 miles, and got aboard about 2:30 or 3, weather still getting worse. The Florizel came up with some of our men and transferred them to our ship. Did not know the Newfoundland's crew were on board, but heard it after we got on board.

To Dr. Lloyd.—The Stephano blew until we got on board, and I think afterwards; don't know how long. (See next page.)

Zam-Buk Saved His Finger

When Blood Poisoning Followed a Cut.

Mr. Albert Brennan, butcher of 141 Lindsay Ave., Toronto, has good cause to be thankful for Zam-Buk! While at work, he cut the middle finger of the left hand. Some disease germs—of which the air is full—entered the wound, and next day the finger was swollen and painful. He bathed it in hot water and applied some ordinary ointment, but the pain got worse, and the swelling continued; not only so, but the area of the inflammation extended, until from finger to elbow was inflamed and sore, and he knew that blood-poisoning had set in. He had to give up his ordinary work, and suffered acute pain.

Finally he decided to enter St. Michael's Hospital, but just before doing so, a friend advised him to try Zam-Buk. Mr. Brennan acted on this advice, and soon proved Zam-Buk's real value. He says: "It cured the pain almost as soon as applied, and within a day of first commencing the Zam-Buk treatment, I was back at work! Of course, I don't mean that in that time the wound was healed, but the pain had gone and the dangerous blood-poisoning was averted. After that, healing was only a matter of a short time. I have no hesitation in saying that Zam-Buk saved my finger, and I am very glad to let you state these simple facts publicly."

Zam-Buk is equally effective for ulcers, abscesses, eruptions, ingrown, children's rashes, scalds, corns, chapped hands, frost bite, and old sores. Every housewife should keep a supply handy, and no mother should be without it in the home. Sold by all druggists and stores. Box of post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, upon receipt of price. Read and act on this.

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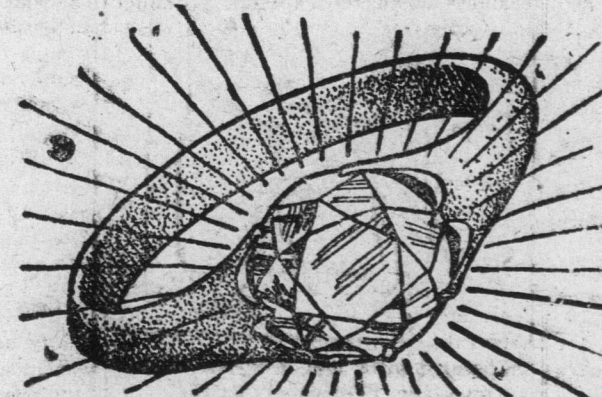
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The Birthstone for the Birthday.



THE DIAMOND—emblem of innocence—is the birthstone for April, and the wording of the old lines—

She who from April dates her years,
 Diamonds should wear, lest bitter tears
 For vain repentance flow; this stone,
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(C) Don't know afterward searching crew nor message. I feel on any. The except I best.

GARLA Brookfield Stephano painting. The snow was just would turn along, an aboard. 3; after it is a line was blown o'clock was stormy in case m of no spe heard on foundland ship. We blowing t foundland Wednesday do much. It was im To Dr. on March saw no st ticed the s that did. until 5 o'clock after. The we could s tion we w know the s ting along p.m. the s Wednesday but did not his owing heard not Marconi on Newfoundland.

To the J the Steph bridge. He asked b told him. Newfoundland our ship w yes, they v it be thou ship, he s then came work. I s about not not my pla captain ab saying ab One man, to go to the Newfoundland that's all v only man h not tell the me. That the captain came to me spoken to t and I said volition that about the N not because me.

To Dr. Lio of our crew foundland's captain in t 50 to specia foundland's t Mark Sheppa ed the matter cause it was

St. John

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