

SEVEN YEARS AN INVALID

Then She Took "Fruit-a-tives" and is Now Well.

Arnprior, Ont., Nov. 27, 1908.
I was an invalid for seven years from fearful Womb Trouble. I had falling womb, with constant pain in the back and front of my body and all down my legs. There was a heavy discharge and this made me weak, sleepless, restless and miserable. Often I was obliged to be in bed for a month at a time. I was treated by several doctors, but their treatment did me no permanent good.

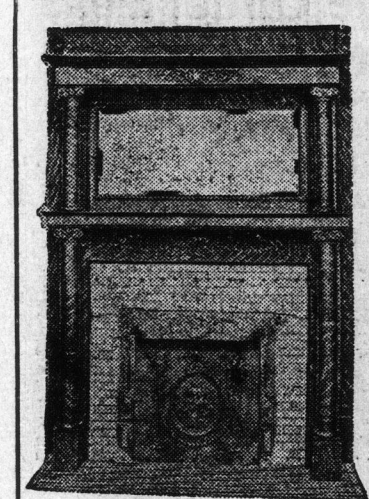


(Mrs.) Eliza Levesque.
A few months ago, I was persuaded to try "Fruit-a-tives." I took several boxes, and from the outset of this treatment I was better. The Constipation was cured, and the discharge lessened. I took, for the paleness, several bottles of the Iron Mixture as recommended in the "Fruit-a-tives" book, but I feel that it was "Fruit-a-tives" alone that cured me.

Take Mrs. Levesque's advice. Take "Fruit-a-tives" and cure yourself. 50c a box, 9 for \$2.50; trial box 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

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J. J. SCHIFFER, B.A., Vice-President.
L. M. ROBERTS, Gregg Short-hand.
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Lime, Hair, Brick, Fire Brick and Cement
Sole Agents for Nepheli Plaster Paris and manufacturers of the Celebrated Rosebank Lime.

RAYMOND & SON
No. 613 Pandora St., Victoria, B.C.

RAW FURS
Highest prices paid for all B. C. and Alaskan furs. Write for our price list containing much information to raw fur shippers.
M. J. JEWETT & SONS
Redwood, New York, Department 13.
LIQUOR LICENSE ACT, 1900.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police for a license to sell intoxicating liquor on the premises to be known as the Parson's Bridge Hotel, situated at Parson's Bridge, Sooke Road, B. C.

PRICE BROTHERS.
March 9, 1902.

POWDER EXPLOSION KILLS SIX PEOPLE
Fine Building Demolished by Explosion in Wayne Powder Works

Paterson, N.J., April 9.—Six persons are reported to have been killed in an explosion in the Wayne powder works at Wayne today. The explosion is reported to have demolished five buildings of the plant.

Roosevelt at Port Said.
Port Said, April 9.—The steamer Admiral with Theodore Roosevelt and the members of his party on board arrived here at 6.30 o'clock this evening.

SAYS NATION WILL FACE PERIL

Frederic Harrison in London Times Sounds Note of Warning and Changes His Attitude

GERMANS SEEK TO HAVE SECOND ARMADA

In a Few Years Europe Will be Face to Face With Hundred Million Trained Germans Under One Leader

London, April 9.—Frederic Harrison has contributed a notable article on the national defence to the Times. Mr. Harrison's great influence on English life and thought has been directed against aggression and Imperial expansion for nearly half a century. In this communication, however, he admits that recent developments have obliged him to modify his anti-militarist policy, and to urge on the country the vital necessity of taking stringent measures for national defence.

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ain, Germany and France, one which seems to be independent of persons, even of the will of peoples, to be borne on by the elemental springs of national destinies.
"Unless a new war or a reform of international morality should intervene it seems inevitable that our supremacy at sea will be met by a determined challenge within measurable time. If the coming challenge is maritime supremacy were to threaten simply the diminution or even loss of our empire or our dominion of the seas is challenged, we now see that it will be by no desultory attack in distant waters—not on India, South Africa, nor Australia, but by direct plunge at the heart of the empire—on our arsenals, our ports and the capital. The German navy is not built for distant voyages. It is built to act only as the spearhead of a magnificent army. This army as we know, has been trained for sudden transmarine descent on a coast, and for this end every road, well, bridge and smithy in the east of England and Scotland has been docked in the German war office.

Invasion in Force
"Whenever our empire and maritime ascendancy are challenged, it will be by such an invasion in force as one designed by Philip and Parma, again by Napoleon. It is this certainty which compels me to modify the anti-militarist policy which I have consistently maintained for forty years past. The conditions are now changed, new risks involve fresh precautions. The mechanical as well as the political circumstances are quite different from what they were in the days of Wellington, or even of Palmerston and Gladstone. To me now it is no question of loss of prestige—no question of the shrinkage of the empire: it is our existence as a European power and even as a thriving nation."

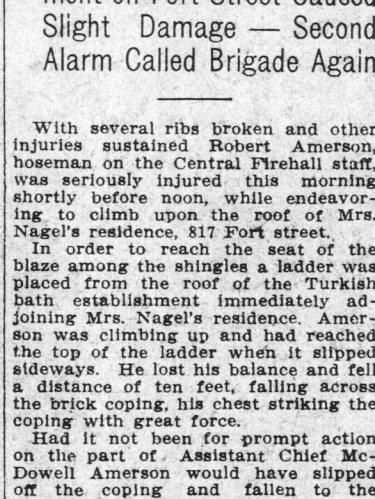
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WAR TALKS BUT BEATED AIR

Belgrade Correspondent Describes Conditions in Serbia Where There Has Been So Many Rumors of War

YET CROWN PRINCE IS MAN OF BACKBONE

Country's Position Is Intolerable and Eventually There Must be New Arrangement—Serbs Are Drilling Hard

Belgrade, April 9.—Talk of war is all one hears in Belgrade. War in the Balkan plains. The north across the Danube, is no longer discussed, as it was with so much vim a few months ago. Austria-Hungary had proclaimed the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina. The words of the Crown Prince are no longer repeated. "We shall not ask how many our enemies be, but where to find them." Now it is to be guerrilla warfare in the mountains.

The Serbians are going to let the enemy have Belgrade without firing a shot. The records, much money from the national bank, and all reserve ammunition have been moved already down to Nish and Kragujevac. By the terms of the Geneva convention the city of Belgrade is to be defended cannot be sacked and destroyed. Therefore, Belgrade will remain in the hands of the enemy. On this score talk in the cafes and talk at the foreign office are agreed.

Cafe Soldiers
The cafe Serbians talk of Komitadjas back from Macedonia, who will do terrible things. They are all armed with hand grenades, dynamite bombs, and there are 30,000 of them. Each man has two horses, which he carries in the two ends of a long double-tongued stocking, which he slings about his neck. This makes 60,000 horses. Nobody asks where the Komitadjas got them. For this question, might explode the mine of Komitadjas, the Austro-Hungarian territory, where they are hiding among the friendly Serbs. The Komitadjas are waiting for which will go out "when the snows melt."

This, of course, is all talk. The brave men of the cafes who know all about the hands which are going to precipitate the conflict have never seen one. At any rate, they have permitted their imaginations to exaggerate grossly the numbers of the Komitadjas. At the time that the constitution was granted in Turkey there were probably fifty armed Serbians, counting thirty or forty men each, teaching the Sultan's Christian subjects to call themselves Serbians. Feeling that the breakup of Turkey might come before that of Austria-Hungary, the Serbs have taken up on a way to the sea. Therefore when two occupied provinces were formally returned to the Serbs, the blow was doubly hard to bear.

Told of Exploits
The Komitadjas, back from Turkey at that time, had told the tale of their exploits. The round of feasting with their friends had come to an end, and they were ready for new adventures. One of the tales was of a Serb who had killed a wild lion in the outlaws, killing fellow beings for their cross and the Serbs' taking up the tale of what they chose of their victims' possessions, not to resume easily the ways of the man who labors daily for his bread.

There are a score of these leaders among the Serbs. They have been now out of work in Serbia. To quiet them at the beginning of the winter the government allowed them to go to the front. In the spring, there would be fighting against the arch enemy, Austria-Hungary. The Komitadjas should not be allowed with in a range of five hours' journey on foot, respectively, the order of the day. The Komitadjas should not be allowed with in a range of five hours' journey on foot, respectively, the order of the day.

Not Very Enlightened
Serbia is not a highly enlightened country, neither is she a poor one. For these two reasons a host of politicians and office holders extort an easy living from the mass of thrifty peasants. Now these politicians would lose their role were the country deprived of even "occupied temporarily" by the great neighbor, and accordingly one must suppose that to do the will of the Serbs, the Komitadjas should not be allowed with in a range of five hours' journey on foot, respectively, the order of the day.

Several Clues
Still there are several clues which the police believe will shortly lead to the establishment of his identity. He wore a silver watch in a "hunter" case, evidently of Old Country make. The name of the maker is T. M. Tobin, Nenagh. This is the name of a town of County Tipperary, Ireland, and the other marks of the watch would lead to the supposition that it is of Irish make. With the watch, which is an old-fashioned key-winder, was a silver

delinquent to this son of Karageorge pass unpublished. The record of the Crown Prince, however, is unimpaired. In the autumn it was said that the winter would cool the Serbian ardor for war. At that time Prince George's real future was made up of some few mature idealists, the average youth, and a certain number of adventurists—who, put in an appearance whenever and wherever there is "trouble in the Balkans." But now most of the country seems ready to take the chance to win or lose. Yet, of course, the Serbians realize that their only chance to win lies in maintaining the war a sufficient length of time to awaken Slav sympathy in Russia. The book shops of Belgrade are sold out of maps of the disputed country. Everybody has one, and everybody knows how Austria-Hungary has cheated the Serbs. On these maps, which they draw from their pockets on every occasion, everybody points out to the stranger a route to the sea by which, in Turkish times, pack animals and buffalo carts could make the journey to the Adriatic in four days. Austria was careful to cut the Bosnian border, it is explained, just beyond this road, for she had power at the Berlin congress, and little Serbia was without a sponsor.

Everybody goes to the heights in the afternoon to look across the river into the plains of Hungary, to see if any camp has sprung up there overnight. Perhaps a river gunboat has come down to anchor off Semlin, the town opposite. Directly below the heights, where a fringe of shore borders the river, Serbian reserves are drilling hard. Many thousands of them have had two weeks' special training here since October.

Cold in Belgrade
It is still quite cold in Belgrade. This is another reason why the cafes are always crowded. There are many would-be leaders of foreign legions to be seen about the tables with "smart-looking" Serbs. On these maps, a splendid Russian, with a fierce beard, a fur cap, and a great fur coat thrown back upon his shoulders, he allows himself to be interviewed only in whispers, and is said to be "the colonel from St. Petersburg who is going to bring us fifty thousand volunteers."

"How are they going to get here across Austria?"
"No, they'll come via the Black Sea and Varna. Russia will make Bulgaria let them through."

This and other talk of the same nature is freely indulged in. In Montenegro everything is said to be ready for war.

The aggressions of Austria have been unmistakable, and the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina was only the last blow. As the Prince of Montenegro has put it himself, the position of the little country is intolerable. For a population of 280,000 miles, scattered over 4,000 square miles of barren rock, hemmed in by a hostile, ever-threatening power on one side and by a backward, lawless, impenetrable country on the other, the bare necessities of life are hard to obtain. When a railway is proposed the one country, to Austria, the port, Nevertheless, the other, Austria, protests that it shall not run even from Cetinje, the capital, to Antivari, the port. Nevertheless, in spite of Austria's protest, the Montenegrins are building this road.

MAN'S BODY FOUND ON SHORE
Apparent Suicide Discovered Near Clover Point Rifle Range Early This Morning With No Immediate Clue

WAS A MAN OF GOOD LOOKS AND HEAVY BUILD
Silver Watch of Old-Country Make and Shirt From New Zealand May Lead to Discovery of Name and Address

Froned on his face, with features buried in the shingle, the corpse of an elderly man was discovered shortly before nine o'clock this morning lying on the beach about forty yards from the Clover Point rifle range. The body was first discovered by E. McDougall, of the Hinton Electric Co., by whom information was immediately given to the police. Constable Andrew Wood answered the call, accompanied by an undertaker, and the body was removed to the Victoria Undertaking parlors on Yates street, where it now awaits identification.

Apparent Suicide
Apparently a suicide, the dead man was an unusually powerful and well-developed man of about 60. Five feet six inches in height, weighing about 175 pounds, with deep, broad chest and unusually muscular shoulders and arms, the man was physically well equipped for the battle of life.

He was well nourished and well-clothed from head to foot. When found he had on a dark grey suit, an expensive looking but in good condition. His underwear, shirt, socks and boots were all of good quality and but little worn. Not a scrap of paper was found on him, however. Apparently he had carefully denuded his clothing of everything which might lead to his identification.

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chain also, of unmistakably Old Country make. The number of the watch is 297,588.

It is likely, however, that the watch was not bought by him in Ireland, for some of his features are of recent New Zealand manufacture. The shirt bears the mark of the "Direct Supply Co." of Auckland, and does not appear to be of old one. The only other articles found on the man were a knife and a purse of ordinary make, containing fifteen cents in money, some collar studs, two keys and a pair of cheap cuff links set with two small blue stones.

Wore Local Hat
The man's hat, however, was bought locally. It is a brown, narrow-brimmed hat of good quality, and was purchased at Sea & Gowen's. The band inside is stamped with the initials "P. M. L." Bying Good Friday the store was not open this morning, but if other means of identification fail it is thought possible that some member of the firm may recognize one of its customers, as the hat seems to be almost new.

No marks of violence have been found on the body, which is that of an elderly man with grey beard and moustache. The features are strongly marked and the hair is gone from the forehead, though he is not entirely bald. A police feature which may lead to identification is the condition of the mouth. The front teeth are almost gone. There is but one front tooth in the upper jaw, and two in the lower.

Apparently Laborer
The body is evidently that of a working man, though the hands do not look as if he had done much laboring work. It is believed that inability to get suitable employment may have prompted the act, as the theory of accidental death seems to be out of the question. Apart from the fact that no papers or notebook were found on the body, it is impossible that the man could have been accidentally drowned at the place where he was found. The tragedy must have occurred last night, as the body was not yet rigid this morning. The watch had stopped at 17 minutes past 12. It was high tide at midnight, and the police believe that the fatality occurred at or about that hour.

The man was found on the beach about midway between the water and the mass of driftwood which lines the highwater mark, and it was quite impossible that he could have fallen from the cliff into the water at or near the place where the body was discovered. There are no marks of violence upon the corpse though the face is abrased and scratched by pebbles. It is pointed out that if a man intoxicated in the water and is drowned, the taint of liquor is noticeable if he be discovered within a short time. Nothing of the kind was noticeable in this case.

Boy's Leg Hurt
While alighting from a large dray late yesterday afternoon, Denis Vassilafrak was taken to the St. Joseph's Hospital and there had the injury attended to. It is uncertain whether the boy was run over or hurt in alighting from the dray.

Cobalt will have a waterworks system.

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Garden Hose
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We offer you the choicest selection at attractive prices
HAMS, sugar cured, per pound.....18¢
HAMS, picnic, per pound.....12¢
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BACON, English back, per pound.....20¢
STRICTLY FRESH EGGS, per dozen.....30¢

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ONE-HALF INCH HOSE, complete with Couplings, per foot, up from.....10¢
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es, browns, pinks and these, for linens are miss seeing them. 40¢

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NEW YORK HONORS DEAD DETECTIVE

Flags Half-Masted as Ship Brings Home Remains of Man Murdered in Sicily—Fund for Widow

New York, April 10.—Flags flying at half-mast above the city hall and police headquarters in Mulberry street yesterday marked the arrival, in the steamer Siavonia, of the body of Lieut. Joseph Petrosino, of the New York police department, who was assassinated in Palermo, Sicily, on March 12, while engaged in a specially important task of protecting America against Sicilian criminals. These flags will fly for some time in testimony of the city's tribute of honor to the memory and services of the dead detective and the police department. City officials, Italian societies and citizens, will unite in giving further expressions of tribute to Petrosino on Monday, when his funeral will be held. Many flowers, including a wreath from Mayor McClelland, have been sent to the Petrosino home, and a movement is under way to provide Mrs. Petrosino and the late detective's children with a home and ample funds.

OBJECTORS BURNED DOWN CLUB HOUSE
Olympia Athletic Club's Quarters Destroyed by Incendiary Fire

Philadelphia, Pa., April 10.—The building of the Olympia Athletic Club at Esington, Pa., near here, in which fifteen-round prize fights were given, and which was recently closed by the authorities, was destroyed by a fire of undoubtedly incendiary origin.

The club house was located in Delaware county, and has been the source of much contention because of the residents' objection to prize fighting. The loss is estimated at \$15,000.

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