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## WINTER ECZEMA

### CHAPS & COLD-SURES

**KEEN** wintry weather brings a host of skin troubles. Cold-sores, chapped hands, unsightly face-sores and blotches, become a source of discomfort and annoyance. To end the trouble and make your skin clear, healthy and flexible, give the face, arms and hands, a slightly dressing with pure herbal Zani-Buk.

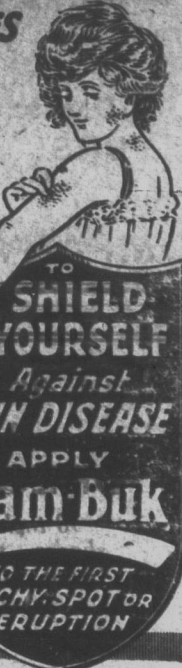
Zani-Buk instantly soothes the smarting irritation, it kills disease germs, and quickly heals all sores, roughness and chafing which, neglected, often develops into eczema or other chronic skin diseases.

Use also Zani-Buk Medicinal Soap and enjoy real skin health.

**This was an obstinate case.**

Mrs. Henry Amy, 45, Lyall Avenue, Toronto, says: "My daughter's face and neck were a mass of eczema. The doctor prescribed treatment for over two months, but to little avail. I was about to call in a skin specialist when I heard of Zani-Buk medicinal soap and other cures from this dead disease. So I got a box of Zani-Buk and a tube of Zani-Buk Medicinal Soap. In a few days there was a decided improvement. Day by day the sores gradually healed, and within a month my daughter's skin was thoroughly cleared of the terrible disease."

Many persons suffer from the great skin trouble known as eczema for years without relief, but none can fail of success with Zani-Buk medicinal soap and other cures from this dead disease. Send for a box, free, to all apothecaries.



## TIMBER/TRADE

### PROSPECTS FOR 1922

British Importers Said to Anticipate Heavy Shipments.

During the greater part of 1921 the British timber market was overshadowed by the possibility of big shipments of spruce from Canada. At a time when the arrival of these would have had a bad effect on current prices, which were already on a very low basis. The wood, however, did not come over because of the rubbers prices; but in 1922 the case is different. The banks will scarcely help the exporters to hold their stocks any longer, and whatever the market prices are, British importers anticipate heavy shipments during the coming season.

Fortunately for the Canadian shippers and the British importers, there is good promise of prices much in excess of those current during last year, and the stocks will therefore find a free market in Great Britain and possibly in some Continental countries. In this connection the attitude adopted by the Swedish and Finnish shippers is a factor. Their argument is that a scarcity of timber will force up values, and many importers are being impressed by the statistics put forward. The Canadian position, however, has to be reckoned with. Much of the Canadian spruce at present available for export maybe of poor quality, but its arrival will serve many useful purposes, and as such will be welcomed by the British market.

Meanwhile the most striking feature of the timber trade at the moment is the growing firmness of practically all the markets, spot or to arrive. So far as the spot market is concerned, the explanation mainly lies in the fact that stocks are comparatively low and the regular importing season is over from Canada and from many of the North European ports. Should the demand improve in the slightest and hopes are entertained that this is imminent—there is hardly sufficient stock of some woods—Canadian spruce, for example—to see the winter through. Hence prices for goods on quay are stiffening. Some holders, indeed, are not too anxious to sell in bulk, preferring to spread their sales over an extended period.

An interesting recent development of the British-Canadian timber trade was the totally unexpected inquiries received by the Quebec shippers from a quarter the least expected—Ireland. Inquiries were received from Belfast and Dublin, with the result that the firm of W. & J. Sharpley, Regd., sold a full cargo of deals to Dublin. The same Quebec firm sold two lots to customers in Belfast. These orders and their shipment at fair prices go to show that there is an optimistic feeling in both the south and north centres of Ireland. From St. John, New Brunswick, too, comes the news that a considerable timber cargo space has been taken on the Head Line boats for Ireland.

The shipments of timber and deals from the port of Quebec during 1921, while not large in volume, was much better than was expected. During the latter part of October and the earlier days of November an increased and unexpected demand from the United Kingdom arose, with the result that two full cargoes of timber and deals more than were looked for were shipped to Great Britain. The last consignment, 100 standards of deal and 40 standards of birch timber, shipped by W. & J. Sharpley, Regd., are now busy filling orders from the United States market, and have shipped considerable quantities of timber across the border, and judging by inquiries and orders coming to hand, expect to write on their books a large trade with the United States markets during the next few months in consequence of the renewed activities in construction all over the American Union. These changes in American conditions have so heartened the Quebec lumber interests that they have decided to carry on bigger operations in the woods this winter than they anticipated.

## CHATHAM MAN

### DIES SUDDENLY

R. A. Murdock Passed Away At Hotel Dieu Hospital, Chatham.

January 25th.—Death came very suddenly yesterday morning shortly after four o'clock to Mr. Robert A. Murdock, one of the foremost and most highly respected citizens of Chatham and now of his demise will be heard with the deepest regret not only on the Miramichi but all over the province. His death was all the greater shock as few were aware of his illness and he had been poorly for the past two weeks.

## SHOT MOOSE WITH

### 64 INCH SPREAD

Honors of New Brunswick Hunting Season Fell to Philadelphia Man.

Federickton, N. B., Jan. 26.—While the complete official statistics for the big game hunting season of 1921 have not yet been completed and issued, there seems to be general agreement among those conversant with New Brunswick hunting matters that the honor of killing the moose with antlers having the record spread of the season goes to Lewis Hawkins, of Philadelphia, Pa.

The Philadelphian seems to have beaten out all visiting sportsmen, as well as the resident hunters, when he killed a bull moose in October while hunting in the territory of Guide Charles Crenin of Fredericton. This is located on the Nesipiguit headwaters, in the northern part of the province, and the season's record moose had antlers spreading 64 inches.

While this was the record head for 1921, it was eight inches smaller than the biggest head ever taken out of the New Brunswick woods, for the records show that L. Russell, a resident hunter of the North Shore district of the province, killed a moose four years ago with antlers spreading an even six feet—72 inches. That the headwaters of the Nesipiguit is the territory the record heads come from is evident from the fact that this record-for-all-time moose was killed within a few miles of where Mr. Hawkins got his 1921 record trophy.

Non-Resident Record.

But that is not all. The record spread of antlers taken by a non-resident hunter in New Brunswick is 68½ inches, which was the measurement of a moose killed in 1907 by Dr. Moore, of Providence, R. I., and he got his in the same place; so did Dr. Stickney of Atlantic City, N. J., who killed a bull moose with antlers spreading 66 inches a few years ago, thus being a close second for the record of non-resident hunters in New Brunswick.

What a well-known guide like "Charlie" Crenin with a famed hunting territory means to the county can be learned from some of the statistics of his 1921 season. He employed 22 guides and camp helpers, cooks, etc., and they handled 66 sportsmen during the season, who shot more than a dozen moose—about one hunter in every four getting a moose with wide-spreading antlers. Those fifty odd sportsmen spent probably at least \$25,000 in New Brunswick in connection with their trips, while the railways gathered probably \$5,000 more from them for transportation to the hunting grounds and back home again. Discussing the business side of the sport the other day, Guide Crenin said that, taking advantage of the season in the early season, he had already shipped into his camp more than seven tons of supplies for his hunting and fishing parties of 1922, having for the first time completed this work before the coming of the new year.

## NOVEL FISHING NETS.

Spiders' webs are used as fishing nets by the natives of a little village called Wale, in New Guinea. The spider is about the size of a small hazelnut, but its dark and hairy brown legs spread to about two inches. The web it spins is about six feet in diameter and its mesh is very strong. The natives set up long bamboo bent over into a loop at the end, and in a very short time the spider weaves a web on these frames so kindly left for him, and the Papuan has his net made "while he waits." The mesh at the outside of the web is about one inch square, and gets smaller until near the centre it is only perhaps, one-eighth of an inch.

and even those anticipated no immediate effects. One of Mr. Murdock's sons, Fr. Benne Murdock of Douglasville, has been sick in the hospital here, suffering from a cold, and Mr. Murdock went to the hospital to see him. Scarcely had he arrived in the building when he suffered a severe turn and dropped to the floor. Assistance was at hand, but in a minute or two the sick man breathed his last, expiring with startling suddenness. His sudden end was a great shock to all and the sad news spread throughout the town very quickly.

Mr. Murdock was 23 years of age and is survived by his wife two sons, Rev. Dennis of Douglasville, Robert and four daughters, Dorothy (Miss Rogers) and Frances (Miss Allen) of the community of St. Joseph, Mrs. W. A. Collier of Montreal and Lillian, teaching at Nelson. There also survive two brothers, Rev. E. S. Murdock of Renou, and Alexander Murdock of Loggieville, also one sister, Mrs. Margaret Harman of Loggieville.

## SHIP'S MASCOT

### EATE THE ARTICLES

Boat Couldn't Dock Because Goat Had Raided Captain's Quarters.

(From the Vancouver Sun.) Ships have come into this port at various times and reported loss of cargo, both wet and dry, but no boat ever docked here before and had its captain report that owing to the fact that the ship's mascot had eaten the ship's articles, the boat could not properly be entered at the customs until the United States consul made new articles.

This was the plight of the steamer Stanley Dollar in port from San Francisco, and Captain McClements was forced to admit that the ship's goat, "Cappy Ricks," had entered his office and devoured the articles and even started on the ship's register.

"Sparks" from the wireless room saw Cappy tacking along the deck and finally disappeared in the skipper's quarters. Following along later he saw Cappy with both forefeet against the side of the desk and the ship's articles slowly disappearing. Sparks got a half Nelson on Cappy and pinned him to the mat while he extracted a end of pulp and a few strings which represented all that was left of the ship's articles.

Cappy seemed pleased with the adventure as with us contraband cargo he cavorted down the deck looking for more crime. Captain McClements claims that he always keeps an empty barrel aboard in case "Cappy" gets away with the crew's uniforms.

## STILL BEHIND THE

### RECORD OF EMPRESS

Seattle, Jan. 31.—The shipping board liner Pine Tree State established a new U. S. record for the trans-Pacific crossing when she arrived at Williamshead, near Victoria, B. C., yesterday, eight days, nineteen hours and thirty minutes out from Yokohama. This is within one hour and one minute of the international record established by the Canadian steamer Empress of Russia in 1904.



Nothing Else is Aspirin—say "Bayer"

Warning! Unless you see name Aspirin in handy tin boxes of 12 tab-  
"Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting lots, and in bottles of 24 and 100.  
Aspirin at all. Why take chances? Aspirin is the trade mark (registered)  
Accept only an unbroken "Bayer" in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of  
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Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Tablets of Bayer Company will be  
Lumbago, and Pain. Made in Canada, stamped with their general trade  
All druggists sell Bayer Tablets of mark, the "Bayer-Cross."

## WHY SUFFER PAIN?

YOU can't do justice to yourself in business, social or home life if  
you suffer from headache, backache, neuralgia, toothache, or any of the  
afflictions of one time or another.  
These pains indicate a very real physical danger. But there  
are very few pains of any nature that are not promptly relieved by  
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.



There are no disagreeable after effects. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills  
STOP THE PAIN  
without upset digestion, drowsiness, buzzing in the head, or danger  
of forming a drug habit. Guaranteed Safe and Sure.  
Sold in Campbellton by Thomas Wran. Druggist.

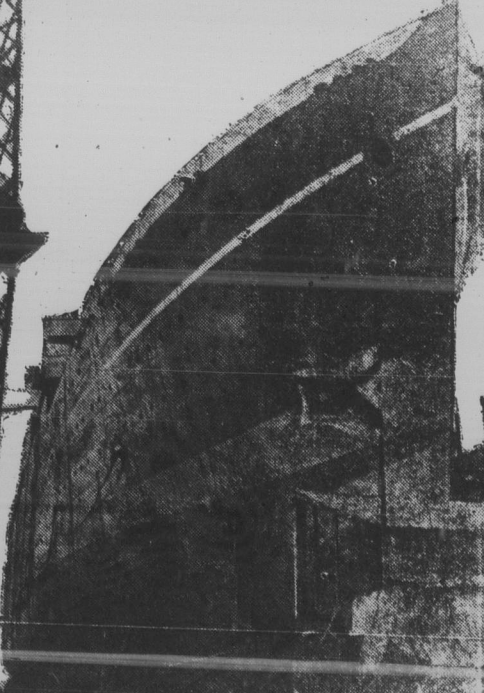
## Naming the Montclare



(At the Naming Ceremony of the New Canadian Pacific Steamer "Montclare" by Lady McLaren Brown  
From left to right: Sir Thomas Fisher, Sir Charles Ellis, Lady McLaren Brown, Lady Gracies, Sir George McLaren Brown, Mr. Kenneth Mackenzie, Sir Thomas Bell and Captain Morris.

**WHY SHIPS AS "SHE"?**  
Inspecting the "model" room before the luncheon, Lady Brown remarked how strange it was that since first they sailed the main ships had always been spoken of as "she." "I suppose," she added, "they made her a woman because they found out that, loved and humoured, she is an angel, but driven—well, she isn't." She thought it was Kipling who said that ships were like women in that they had many secret hopes and dreams. However that might be, her ladyship trusted that the good ship "Montclare," the new C. P. R. Liner, would prove to be what all women hoped and dreamt of—the beautiful, the strong, and the true.

One of the rarest speeches ever heard at a Clyde launch was that by Lady McLaren Brown at Messrs. Brown's Yard, December 16. While the new Canadian Pacific liner was not put into the water, her ladyship christened the vessel, and as a souvenir she received a beautiful brooch which the recipient declared would give a fresh lease of life to her dress and party, travelled from London to Liverpool for the launch.



The new Canadian Pacific Steamer "Montclare," 16,900 tons, as she appeared before launching at the Yards of Messrs. John Brown & Co., Clydebank, Scotland. The speaker was the wife of Sir Lady Brown, a Canadian, was both eloquent and witty and she was warmly congratulated on her contribution to the post-prandial oratory.

When in St. John stop at the LA TEUR HOTEL overlooking King's Square. 60 rooms, 20 with private bath. Garage in connection.



**Sliding Down Hill**  
Coasting as a winter sport delights the youngster; what wholesome fun it is! How easy for us, however, to start sliding down hill again, in not to wholesome fashion.  
With nerves and digestion out of order, the descent toward permanent ill-health is rapid. Pull up now, take a bottle of  
**HAWKER'S NERVE**  
—AND—  
**STOMACH TONIC**  
We have the following from W. McLeod, Fredericton, N.B.:  
"I have used Hawker's Nerve and Stomach Tonic in my family for five years, and consider it just as good as a blood builder and appetizer. It was especially beneficial to my children after an attack of fever."  
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Shippers, also all, etc.  
None genuine without the Company's name  
**CANADIAN DRUG CO., LTD.**  
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