

A MESSAGE FROM A WOMAN TO WOMEN

"Every Woman Should Take 'Fruit-a-tive'"

Lakeland, Ont., May 12th, 1911. "Kindly publish this letter of mine if you think it will benefit other women who might be afflicted with the diseases I have had in the past, but am now, thanks to 'Fruit-a-tive', completely cured of. It is my firm belief that every woman should take 'Fruit-a-tive' if she wants to keep herself in good health.

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PRESENTATIONS

A large number of the residents of Milltown gathered on Tuesday night in Eaton's Hall there to tender a farewell to Rev. F. E. McLaughlin, on the eve of his departure for Fredericton. Addresses accompanied by well-filled purses were presented to Father McLaughlin by the A. O. H. congregation, altar boys and citizens.

BADLY ULCERATED LEG

Zam-Buk Cured Her When So Bad She Had to Use Crutches

For varicose sores, bad leg, or chronic ulcers, Zam-Buk is without equal as a healer. A proof of this is just to be had from Montreal. Mrs. T. Edwards, of 164 Amherst street, writes: "Some time ago a bad sore broke out on my left leg near the ankle. For a week or two I did not heed it, but it got so bad that I could hardly walk. I sent for our doctor, and he told me that I would have to lay up with the wound. I did so for three weeks. At the end of that time the ulcer healed a little, but I could only move about by using crutches. "The sore then broke out badly, and the doctor told me that the only thing that would cure it would be an operation, and that I should have to lay up for a year. This, I knew, was impossible, as I had a family to attend to. "My son had cured a bad cut on his finger by using Zam-Buk, and he advised me to give this balm a trial. I did so, and in less than a week's time it gave me wonderful relief. It stopped the pain, which had been so bad that many nights I did not get a wink of sleep. In a very short time the wound was so much better that I had no more sleepless nights, and was also able to move about and do my work. I persevered with Zam-Buk, with the result that the wound is now perfectly cured, and the limb is as sound and strong as ever. "I am a person suffering from ulcerated sores so good for piles, abscesses, boils, scalp sores, blood poison, festering wounds, cuts, burns, scalds, bruises, eczema, eruptions, and other injuries and diseases. All druggists and stores 5c. box, or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. Refuse harmful substitutes and imitations. Have you tried Zam-Buk Soap? 25c. tablet.

SHIPPING

ALMANAC FOR ST. JOHN, MAY 8. A.M. High Tide..... 0:37 Low Tide..... 7:08 Sun Rises..... 6:08 Sun Sets..... 7:33 The time used is Atlantic standard.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived Yesterday. Sch Elms, 200 Miller, New York, A W Adams, with coal for Fredericton.

Sailed Yesterday. Str Governor Cobb, Mitchell, Boston via Maine ports.

CANADIAN PORTS. Montreal, May 7—Ard, str Hurona, Hull; Victorian, Laurentic, Grempan, Liverpool; Tyrolia, Trieste and Naples. Cld—Str Cornishman, Bristol.

Quebec, May 7—Ard, strs Victorian, Liverpool; Royal Edward, Bristol; Zanjid, jk (Dutch), Rotterdam; Ausonia, Uttonia, Southampton; Lake Michigan, London, batavia; Glasgow; Montclair, Liverpool.

BRITISH PORTS. Liverpool, May 7—Ard, str Megantic, Portland. Kinsale, May 7—Passed, str Nancy Lee, Liverpool (N.S.). Glasgow, May 3—Sid, str Lakonia, Mitchell, Baltimore.

FOREIGN PORTS. New York, May 7—Ard, sch Rebecca M Walls, St John; Noble H, Malone Bay (N.S.). Vineyard Haven, May 7—Ard, sch Tva C. Perth, Amboy; G M Porter, New York. New York, May 7—Sid, sch L A Plummer, Halifax.

New London, May 7—Sid, sch Jennie A Stubbs, St John; Lucia Porter, Fredericton.

Vineyard Haven, May 7—Sid, sch Percy C New York; John Maxwell, New York. Boston, May 7—Ard, str Franconia, Liverpool.

Salem, May 7—Sid, sch Elsie A Bayles, New York; Mattie J Allen, do. Portsmouth, May 7—Sid, sch Samuel Castner Jr, New York; T W Cooper, do. Pascagoula, May 2—Cld, sch Lavonia, Pratt, Kingstown, St Vincent.

New York, May 5—Cld, sch Arthur M Gibson, Longmire, Yarmouth. Newark, May 5—Ard, sch G M Cochran, Innes, Newark.

City Island, May 5—Sid, schs Parana, for Nova Scotia port; Silver Leaf, Amherst; Leora M Thurlow, eastern port; Wandia, Elizabethport for St John.

Mobile, May 3—Ard, bark Slocia, Be-laire; sch W S M Bentley, Matanzas. New London, May 5—Ard, sch Jennie A Stubbs, New York for St John.

Pensacola, May 5—Ard, sch Meliss, Car-barie.

BANDITS ROB AND KIDNAP

Swaggering Fra Diavolo of Russian Poland

HE IS AN EX-VETERINARY

His Bold Capture of Girl in Her Home Because of Father's Interference With Him — Officials Said to Give Him Protection

(Times' Special Correspondence)

St. Petersburg, April 21—Probably no country except Russian Poland could produce such a drama as that being enacted by the bandits of Lublin. Lublin is a Polish province of which part is being taken away from Poland and tacked on to the new Russian government of Cholm; and it is noted for the high boots worn by the peasants, for illicit drinking, and for pretty girls. So pretty are the girls that a Russian proverb says "Luboy Lubinyne"—which means "Love in Lublin."

Of late into this Eden of boots, drink, and beauty a serpent has crept. It is the bandit Khlustief. Khlustief is an ordinary bandit, but an extraordinary surgeon; and he has about him thirty other bandits organized in small gangs. They raid country houses, rob the treasurers of vodka monopoly stores, and shoot at sight. Eighteen deadly shooting cases have taken place since the autumn of 1912. In February a posse of police followed a wounded bandit by his blood trail in the snow, and found on him papers which indicated that Khlustief has friends and protectors in official spheres. The bandit's last exploit was a raid on the Swidnicki estate and the capture of Miss Tserbitski. The Swidnicki estate belongs to rich Jan Wenginski, and it lies on the frontiers of the Chrusobesow and Zamost administrative districts. Wenginski heard that the bandits were coming and he armed his servants. Khlustief, by a ruse, got the defenders to expose themselves and the bandits shot Wenginski and four servants dead and put a bullet through fifteen-year-old Miss Wenginski's lungs. They then stole goods and gold estimated at \$175,000 and burnt down the house. They told a captured servant that they did this because Wenginski had hurried to the help of a lady whom they had attacked the day before near his house.

Runs Away With Girl

Wenginski's cousin is Pan Louis Tserbitski. He has a pretty daughter named Caterina, and the adventures of this Caterina have stirred Russia. Tserbitski caused the local nobles to petition the governor-general at Warsaw for protection against the bandits. Khlustief resolved to give Tserbitski a lesson. With seven desperadoes he surrounded his house, broke into it, beat Tserbitski into insensibility, and robbed the house. He next made for the room where Caterina Tserbitski slept, woke her, dressed her in a bearskin rug, slung her across the back of a horse and departed. When Tserbitski came to, he saddled his horse and rode after his daughter. The bandits poured a volley into him, and he fell with three wounds.

Next day the hunt for Miss Tserbitski was resumed. It lasted three weeks. At the end of this M. Rykatchoff, procurer of Lublin province got an anonymous letter stating that Miss Tserbitski had been shot while trying to escape. The procurer reasoned that this was a ruse intended to weaken the pursuit. A posse of police scoured the country. They traced the bandit gang to Kovel, across the Russian frontier, and made for Kovel. There in a pine-forest at midnight they found the bandit's camp. A battle began. Three bandits were shot; the rest fled. In a tent, tethered to the ground, dressed in a nightdress, a beanie, and a man's high boots, Miss Caterina, outrageously hungry but otherwise well.

Miss Tserbitski's adventures, as told by Procurer Rykatchoff, show that bandit Khlustief in his way is no mean a bad sort; and she added ironically, "that explains his friendly relations with the government of St. Petersburg." She said that the bandits numbered sometimes thirty, but that they split up in twos and

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three and remained only at night, when a forest camp was chosen. They had not ill-treated her seriously; but once when drunk Khlustief had ordered her to kiss fifteen bandits, and feeling worse she had consented. She says that Khlustief is a highly intelligent man who spends generally all his money he steals; that he is given to drink and boasting and has an exaggerated high opinion of his vocal powers. The only time she ever saw him angry was when one of his followers sneered about the way he sang.

For three weeks Caterina implored Khlustief to release her, to explain his intentions, and to find out what had happened to her wounded father. Khlustief politely explained that he wanted to punish her father for getting up the petition to the governor-general. He declared that her father was not wounded at all—which was a lie. He talked Russian to his followers and, thinking that she understood it badly, he talked freely, from this she gathered that a high police officer was in the bandit's pay. She also learned that Khlustief takes himself seriously as a politician and Russian patriot.

The "Okhrans," that is to say, the political police, makes use of him; and St. Petersburg once paid him \$10 for smuggling into the library of Count Zamiatina certain forged documents which were to incriminate the count as a conspirator against the local nobles. Khlustief did his work honestly, but apparently the count found and destroyed the papers before the police searchers came, because nothing was found.

Miss Tserbitski heard Khlustief boasting that it did not matter much whether he was captured or not, as whenever he is captured he gets an easy release. The local police who went out to catch him overruled by his police ally, M. Volosin, twice telegraphed from St. Petersburg ordering his liberation. "And the day after," said the cynical Khlustief, "I robbed the Monopolka (i. e., vodka monopoly office) at Chrusobesow."

Naturally such revelations—not the first—that the government is in league with assassins and robbers has made a stir. St. Petersburg swears that Khlustief is a liar. He is an ordinary robber, it says, without protectors; and Miss Tserbitski misunderstood him. That is always the way with St. Petersburg; but the average Muscovite would believe a bandit sooner than he would believe the "Okhrans," which is the real source of nearly all Russian crime.

However, St. Petersburg, conscious of rectitude, is doing the correct thing. It has decided to send an official of good reputation to investigate the scandal; and Major General Djunkovsky is such a well-reputed man. People wait the issue with smiles. They know that the honest general—who had an extremely good name when governor of Moscow—will find out the truth and make an honest report. They know also that the minister of the interior will suppress all the more damage.

MORNING NEWS OVER THE WIRES

A fire of unknown origin destroyed a house owned by Gabriel Pierce near Norton on Tuesday night. It was uninsured. The appointment of F. P. Gutelius, as general manager of government owned railways, is for two years at a salary of \$20,000. He will be in charge of the Hudson Bay railway, when completed, as well as the I. C. R.

The taking of evidence in the case of the Fredericton Grand Lake Railway Company was completed yesterday afternoon before Judge McLeod in the Chancery Court at Fredericton. Arguments will be heard at St. John next Monday.

The committee on privileges and elections investigating the charges against James Whitney and Hon. W. J. Hanna, of Ontario, has brought in a report completely exonerating Whitney. The report also condemned the action of William Proudfoot who laid the charges, in not giving sworn evidence.

Charles Jones, of Salisbury, has sold his property there to Charles S. Bellhouse of the Portland Land Co., of England. The price, it is said, is about \$9,000. This is one of the oldest farms on the Petitcodiac, having been first granted in 1710.

ROY MORRISON, of Fredericton, is suffering from paralysis of the spine in a Portland, Me., hospital, but there is little hope for his recovery. Mrs. J. A. Morrison, wife of the late Fredericton politician, has left Fredericton for Portland.

Dr. A. Forbes Kay, who was one of the medical men attached to the expedition to the South Pole region, which was led by Ernest Shackleton, is here to join the Swedish explorer, Steffen Aronson, in his expedition to the far north.

Montreal, May 7.—The advisory art council has purchased for the Canadian National gallery at Ottawa three canvases which were shown at the spring exhibition of the Montreal Art Association last month.

THE LABOR SITUATION

At a meeting of the Carpenters' Union last evening it was decided to handle no more material manufactured in the wood-working factories not operated by union men. James Surges and A. W. Uppendell addressed the meeting, which was well attended. This decision may be effective on Saturday on receipt of word from headquarters.

INNOCENT YOUNG THING

"Didn't you feel pretty cheap, sitting there with a young and innocent girl at such a shocking play?" "I did. She had to explain a good many of the innuendoes before I was able to get them."—Chicago Record Herald.

Daily Hints For the Cook

SOUR MILK CAKE.

Two cups of sugar, one cup of butter, one egg, two cups sour milk, two cups raisins, five cups of flour, one teaspoon of soda, half teaspoon each of cloves and cinnamon. Makes two loaves.

STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE.

Two cups of sifted flour, one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder, one table-spoonful of sugar. Sift into your mixing bowl and work in a piece of butter (or use lard) the size of an egg, as for pie crust. Beat one egg lightly in a cup. Fill with sweet milk, add a speck of salt and turn into a bowl. Mix soft and divide into two portions. Roll out and put one piece in a round tin, butter the top and put the other pieces right on top of that. Bake in a quick oven. Split and spread with butter and one box of fresh strawberries, washed, drained and mashed, with four good cupfuls of sugar. Spread between and on top.

A woman woke her husband during a storm the other night, and said—"I do wish you would stop snoring, for I want to hear it thunder."

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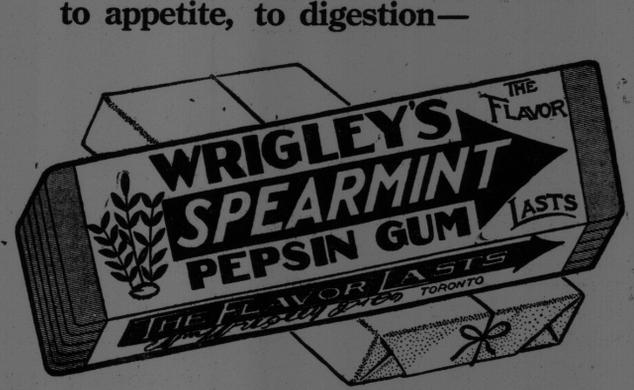


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