

THE TRIUMPH OF "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

These Wonderful Fruit Juice Tablets Are Now Used
and Praised in Every Section of the Dominion

A 25c. TRIAL SIZE HAS JUST BEEN PUT OUT SO
THAT EVERY FAMILY IN THE LAND MAY
GIVE THEM A TRIAL.

"Fruit-a-tives" have been a wonder-
ful success because they have proved
their value in every case. Whether it
was Constipation or Biliousness—
Headache or Neuralgia—Rheumatism
For Sciatica—Indigestion or Dyspepsia
—Sallow Complexion or Eruptions on
the skin—Pain in the back or other in-
dications of Kidney Trouble—"Fruit-a-
tives" have never failed to give the
promised relief. People tell about their
cures and write to the company about
them. Thus, the good news has spread
that here was a medicine that actually
cured—that did more than was claimed
for it. And more people tried "Fruit-
a-tives." Today, "Fruit-a-tives" are

the acknowledged success in the medi-
cal world and are known from ocean
to ocean. Some wholesale druggists
at a time. Practically every druggist
and general store in Canada sells them.

The new trial box at 25 cents will
make "Fruit-a-tives" more popular
than ever, because it gives everybody
the chance to try them.

If you only know "Fruit-a-tives" by
reputation, the 25-cent trial size en-
ables you to test them at a very small
cost.

Write direct to Fruit-a-tives, Limited,
Ottawa, Ont., if your dealer does
not have both the 25 and 50 cent boxes.

WOODS' FAIR

Pure Castile Soap 13c Bar, or 2 for 25c

If you want something good in toilet soap and some-
thing that will go further than other brands of soap, try
our one pound pure Castile bar, it is gaining friends every
day, and once used always used. Price 13c, or 2 for 25c

Lithographed Cushion Covers, 15c Each
on Wednesday

We had this line advertised last Saturday and sold
a large quantity, but have several dozen left which we
offer at sale price for Wednesday. They are regular 25c.
Sale price Wednesday, each.....15c

Ladies' Wrappers, Regular 75c, Wednesday
Price, 50c Each

Ladies' Print Wrappers in navy, cardinal and grey,
some polka-dot and other stripe; all fitted, waist lining,
rolling collars and skirt trimmed with a frill. Sizes, 34 to
40. Regular price 75c, sale price Wednesday.....50c

15c Turkish Bath Towels on Wednesday
11c Each

These towels are especially good value at 15c. The
size is 18x40; fringed edges and red and white striped.
Special Wednesday price, each.....11c

McLaren's Jelly Powder, 7c Package, 2 to
6 Wednesday Afternoon

300 packages of McLaren's splendid Jelly Powder, all
prepared with sugar and fruit—almost any flavor you
wish. Always sold at 10c package. 2 to 6 o'clock sale
Wednesday afternoon, package.....7c

Don't forget our sale of Ladies' Straw Hats this week.
Lots of good hats yet, some worth \$1.25 each. Sale price
this week.....25c

WOODS' FAIR J. M. THOMSON

Down and Out, Says Leslie Carter

New York, July 20.—Mrs. Leslie
Carter, who was divorced some years
ago and has since remarried, but who
retains her first husband's name for
the stage, testified on the witness
stand today that she is now without
funds, deeply in debt and that her
last theatrical tour under her own
management was a financial failure.
Her appearance before the United
States commissioner was brought
about by a summons compelling her
to submit to examination in an effort
to discover other assets than those
given in the schedule which she filed
with a petition in bankruptcy some
time ago.
Mrs. Carter said her financial
troubles dated back prior to Novem-

ber, 1907, when for the second time
she started out for a road tour under
her own management.
"We had little more than our rail-
road fares when we started out that
time," she said. "It cost us a lot of
money to get the scenery out of stor-
age. The tour was not a profitable
one. In fact we had a loss."
Mrs. Carter said she has a claim
for \$18,659 against Charles B. Dilling-
ham, the theatrical manager, and also
that there is a sum of money due her
from David Belasco, under whose
management she appeared in leading
roles for many years. She said the
claim against Belasco is of long
standing. She left Belasco's manage-
ment two years ago.

150,000 Men About to Resume Work

St. Louis, Mo., July 21.—Within the
next thirty days practically all of the
large factories and foundries in Southern
Illinois which were closed by the financial
depression will be reopened, and 150,000
men will be put back to work, according
to data gathered by the East St. Louis
Commercial Club.
By the end of next month it is expect-

ed that conditions on the other side of
the river will be back where they were
before the panic. Madison, Granite City
and Venice, in which are located some of
the largest factories in Illinois, have al-
ready felt the return of normal condi-
tions. Clouds of smoke and full furnaces
are getting more in evidence daily,
and hundreds of men have returned to
work.

C. P. TRAINMAN INJURED.

Ottawa, July 20.—George Bennett,
brakeman, and T. Hamilton, conduct-
or, Carleton Place, were injured when
a van left the track on the Prescott
branch of the C. P. R. this morning
near Ottawa. They thought the car
would overturn and jumped. The
Bennett just has a scalp wound, and
Hamilton a compound fracture of the
leg.

Married men of Belgium have four
votes and the single one but one. Priests
and some other privileged persons
have three.

PRINCE MAKES A QUICK TRIP

Battleship Indomitable in the
Gulf of St. Lawrence.

THE QUEBEC FESTIVITIES BEGIN

Exchange of Visits and of Interna-
tional Salutes Are Already
Under Way.

Quebec, July 20.—The British battle-
ship Indomitable, with the Prince of
Wales aboard, came in wireless touch
today with the British authorities
here. She entered the Gulf of St. Law-
rence early this morning, and is esti-
mated to be some 600 miles from Que-
bec. She evidently made a fast trip
over, equaling, and perhaps exceeding,
the record time for a battleship pas-
sage. The landing is scheduled for
Wednesday, and the Indomitable will
probably slow down now so as not to
be ahead of her welcome.

Earl Grey has received word that
Vice-President Fairbanks will arrive
by train at Lévis, opposite Quebec, at
7:55 on Wednesday morning. A mili-
tary guard of honor, and officials of
the Governor-General's staff, will meet
the vice-president and escort him to
Spencer Wood, which is to be his official
residence while here.

Calls of Ceremony.
The arrival of the United States
battleship New Hampshire at 1 o'clock
today increased the international fleet
in the harbor to ten battleships. The
New Hampshire is a center of attention,
her white hull and light yellow
superstructure being in marked con-
trast with the dull-gray British and
blue-gray French battleships.

During the call of Admiral Cowles
and Captain Winslow, the Governor-
General and Countess Grey this after-
noon escorted the American officers to
the Italian gardens and promenade,
prepared for the Prince of Wales, com-
manding a view of the assembled warships.
The American and French
officers exchanged calls of ceremony
this evening, the New Hampshire and
the new French warships exchanging
salutes.

Festivities Commence.
Although the Prince of Wales does
not arrive until Wednesday, the week's
festivities commemorating the founda-
tion of Quebec began in earnest today
with the appearance of the mounted
regiments, armed men of the
watch, in the quaint costumes of the
days of Champlain, announcing the
events of the celebration.

The city has taken on a carnival as-
pect, and the main thoroughfares,
Highlanders and bluejackets, some
5,000 of the population are arrayed
in the dress of the middle ages, repre-
senting the phases of Quebec's history
from the time of Cartier and Cham-
plain down to the battle on the Plains
of Abraham. Large parties of Iro-
quois and Ojibwa Indians have been
brought here to lend reality to the
scenes depicting the struggles of the
French with the Indians.

Many bluejackets are
ashore tonight joining with the
French and British tars in the festi-
vities. The city is brilliantly illuminat-
ed and vast crowds throng Dufferin
Terrace and the main thoroughfares,
viewing the carnival scenes prelimi-
nary to the coming historical pageants.

THUNDER ASSISTS MURDERER

(Continued From Page 1.)

who was engaged to the girl and who
after inducing them to go on a trolley
ride with him on this side of the river
last night led them to the place where
the shooting occurred.
Two members of a section crew
starting on their rounds from the
Rochelle Park station early this morn-
ing stumbled on fragments of the
murdered woman's body, which was
found near her body were six 100
kronen notes, about \$125. In this bag
was also found a receipt for \$5 paid as
the first installment on a flat at 1466
Amsterdam avenue, New York. Be-
hind the woman's name, which was
given in this receipt, there was no
clue as to her identity or how she
came to be in Jersey.

Girl Tells of Tragedy.

An hour after the body was found
and before he had been notified of it
County Prosecutor Ernest Koster, of
Bergeron, was called from his
house on Central avenue by August
Wormer, who lives at Passaic Junction,
a mile and a half west of Rochelle
Park, who turned over to him the
frightened young girl, who, he
said, had been brought to his house
late in the night by an Italian, had
spent the night there, and now wanted
to hunt for her mother, who, she said,
had been struck by lightning on the
railroad tracks. Miss Eberhard was
still so dazed that she hardly realized
she had been shot herself. The prosecu-
tor took her into the house and ob-
tained a weird story from her. She
said her mother carried \$2,400 in her
clothing.

Young Eberhard, she said, had called

upon her and her mother at a hotel
in New York, where they had been
staying since their arrival in the city.
She could not remember the name of
the place and was hazy as to its loca-
tion. It was hot and her mother had
suggested that they go up to one of
the parks. The young man had re-
plied it would be much better to take
a trolley ride into the country,
and they had set out.

Thought Lightning Killed Mother.

"When they arrived at Rochelle

Park, the girl said, her cousin had
suggested they get out and take an-
other trolley back to the city. It was
getting late and commencing to thun-
der and lightning.

Alighting from the car nearly a mile
from the Rochelle Park station young
Eberhard led the woman and her
daughter directly away from the trol-
ley tracks toward a railroad. It was
dark, the girl said, as they turned into
the railroad tracks. They walked be-
tween the tracks in the direction of
Paterson.

Suddenly there was a terrible crash
of thunder, a vivid flash, and screams
from the woman. As the girl swung
around her mother sank down on the
tracks, crying in German: "I have
been hit by lightning."

Cousin Told Her To Run.

The young woman rushed back to
her side and just as she stooped over
her four shots that grazed her head
and body were fired from close behind
her. She staggered to one side, dazed,
and declares her cousin grabbed her
and shouted in her ear to run fast as
she could. Turning without a word
she stumbled blindly off down the
tracks. She was so frightened she did
not once look around, she said, to see
if her mother and cousin were fol-
lowing, and did not stop until she saw
a light in the window of a small house
near the tracks, and fell exhausted on
the doorstep.

The girl could give no explanation
of the tragedy when she was told that
her mother had been shot, but insisted
her cousin could not be suspected.

BALLOON RACING IN THE WEST

Chicago Led the Aeronauts Who
Started for St. Paul—No
Records Made.

St. Paul, Minn., July 21.—The five
balloons which started Saturday have
landed, failing to break the two
world's records—that for distance and
for duration of flight—which they
sought. It is said that the lifting
power of the gas used was not as
great as was expected and thus pre-
vented the best showing.

The Chicago, piloted by C. A. Coey,
menaced the longest flight. It landed at
Bloomington, Minn., 73 miles on
air line from St. Paul.

The Pommern, piloted by Dr. E. R.
Thomas, descended at Warsaw, Minn.,
52 miles from the start, according to
unofficial figures.

The air line distances covered by
the three contestants which landed
first, were given out as follows:
United States, 55 miles; America, 58
miles; King Edward, 24 miles.
Capt. P. S. Hudson, pilot of the
America, returned to St. Paul today
with his assistant, Horace B. Wild, of
Chicago.

Wild Tells of Flight.

Mr. Wild made the following state-
ment in regard to the flight:
"We were handicapped because the
gas was too heavy. To make a long
flight we should have carried fifty
sacks of sand ballast, but we were
unable to get away with more than
fourteen."

"We shot up to a height of 4,500 feet
and sailed at that level for a long
time. Our highest altitude was 5,200
feet. As the sun began to sink the gas
began to contract and the balloon fell
to the 2,000-foot level. Clouds also ob-
scured the sun and caused a further
contraction of the gas. We threw out
sand, a handful at a time. We finally
descended until we were within 100
feet of the earth, and our trail rope
was dragging over trees, fields and
fences. We had no sand and were
again. Determined to stay in the air
as long as possible, we threw over-
board everything, even our water and
food."

"We thought for a time that we
would be able to sail through, but after
we had spent all our ballast but two
sacks, which were essential for a safe
landing, we decided to come down.
Capt. Hudson sprained his ankle in
leaving the basket."

Coey Blames "Circular Winds."

Charles A. Coey, pilot of the balloon
Chicago, was the victim of a "circular
wind," according to reports sent to
friends in Chicago. Mr. Coey says
that before landing he believed he was
in the vicinity of Lake Michigan. The
news of his descent was conveyed in
the following telegram, timed 4:45 a.m.,
to William Pickens, Stratford Hotel:
"Bloomington, Minn.,—Landed here
this afternoon. Astounded to
learn we were so near St. Paul.
Thought we were traveling southeast
at a good clip and looking for Lake
Michigan. Our landing proves we
were the victims of the vagaries of a
shifting wind, traveling in a circle.
Sighted Dr. Thomas, seemingly bound
southwest. The cause of our early
landing was the abnormal gas fur-
nished us at St. Paul."

"The Chicago behaved splendidly,
but labored hard, struggling with the
heavy load, with no buoyancy from
gas. If Thomas wins with Pommern,
sure challenge for a \$5,000 bet for a
race from Chicago, with our perfect
gas, on Labor Day.—C. A. Coey."

Balloons Next War Scouts.

A Washington dispatch says: "In
the next war the advance column will
be made up of balloons and airships."
This is the belief expressed by army
and navy officers here. For this par-
ticular reason the army balloon tests
which are to begin at Fort Myer next
week will receive much attention.

One of the most important results of
the Fort Myer tests probably will be
the establishment of an aerostatic
corps in the navy. Assistant Secretary
of the Navy Newberry has been fol-
lowing the progress made in the bal-
loonings.

Another enthusiast in the navy is
Rear Admiral R. M. Admiral Chester
claims that aeronautics should be an
adjunct of the navy, because the mar-
iner is specially fitted to deal with the
conditions that are met with in the
air.

Speed Limited.

A telegram from Kismimmee says:
This place has shown progress even
more rapid than the development of

WEATHER

PROBS:
Showery.

Smallman & Ingram
THE SATISFACTORY STORE PHONE 655 Limited

TUESDAY,
JULY 21.

Shop in the
Morning,
Store Closes
at Five.

Moving Sale

Store Closes at
Five o'clock
Daily, Saturday
Included.

White Lawn and Muslin Waists Balance of Counter-Soiled Stock, Half-Price

Tomorrow (Wednesday) morning every soiled, mused or counter-tossed waist in our
entire stock will be cleared at half-price.

Being somewhat crowded for space in this department this season, a greater number
of garments have become mused from handling. Many have been already reduced in price,
but tomorrow we have planned for a final clearance, and every garment will be marked
at exactly HALF ITS REGULAR PRICE, as these must be got out quickly to avoid moving
them to the new store.

Remember, your choice, tomorrow, at HALF PRICE. BE EARLY.

276 Yards Mercerized Scotch
Ginghams, 20c Quality,
Now 12½c

This sale will commence tomorrow
(Tuesday) morning, and safe to say they
won't last long at above price.

They are in even and broken checks,
black and white and blue and white; also
one piece of Scotch tartan; all 27-inch
widths, and our regular 20c Scotch gin-
ghams; all go at one price, a yard.....12½c

50c French Organdie Muslins
and Fancy Voile, Now 35c

Those pretty, Silk-Finished Organdies,
in beautiful French designs and colorings,
this season's latest, which have been so
much admired at our muslin counter and so
popular for winter evening wear as well as
summer dresses. Your choice of this entire
range now for, a yard.....35c

Muslin Cushion Covers, Special
25c Each

In rose, yellow and blue designs on
white muslin background, with white mus-
lin frill and back, all ready for the pillow;
fast washing colors. Special, each.....25c
ART DEPARTMENT.

Store Closes at

5 o'clock Daily,
Saturday
Included.

Smallman & Ingram
THE SATISFACTORY STORE PHONE 655 Limited

149 to 153
DUNDAS
STREET.
Limited

Inventions in legislation designed for

the control of the products of science.
This is shown by an ordinance just
enacted by the city council "regulat-
ing the employment of airships within
Kissimmee city." The penalty of a fine
of not more than \$500 or imprisonment
for not more than 90 days in the cala-
boose is fixed for any violations.

The boundaries of the town lie on
terra firma, as in the past, but this
surface plane is projected twenty
miles upward so as to bring into the
town's control all flying machines
above it.

The city police say they want an
aeroplane of the most approved type
to arrest all offenders.

FATAL MOTOR ACCIDENT

Well Known Pittsburgh Doctor Meets
Instant Death.

Pittsburgh, July 21.—Dr. E. B. Mc-
Graw, a well known physician, was
instantly killed and Andrew S. Mc-
Swigan, manager of Duquesne Gar-
den and the traction company parks
of the city, was injured early today
by an automobile accident.

The two men were driving from
New Kensington to the city in the
doctor's runabout.
At a sharp turn in the road at
Springdale, a suburb, the steering
mechanism broke and the car dash-
ed over an embankment, turning
turtle.

The doctor was caught under the
machine, and his life crushed out.

Sergis, Urquhart and Murray of the
Sixty-second Regiment of St. John,
fell from a troop train, and the former
was killed, and the latter severely
hurt.

The Clyde shipbuilding yards pro-
duced 500 vessels during 1907, as com-
pared with 372 the previous year.

FIRE AT WINDSOR

Row of Stables on Racetrack Burned—
Loss \$5,000.

Windsor Race Track, July 20.—
Fire broke out at the stables here at
noon. Several of the large barns are
burning fiercely, and it was feared that
the flames would spread to the other
buildings and finally reach the grand-
stand. Everybody moved horses and
personal effects out of the grounds.
The Windsor fire department was
called out. Meanwhile buckets were
used.

At 1:30 the fire brigade had succeed-
ed in getting the fire under control, and
there is no danger of the grand stand
going. The stable room, known as
"Irish Row," is entirely destroyed, and
the loss estimated at about \$5,000. Had
the wind changed the grand stand and
all the buildings would have been a
total loss.

BLACK HAND IN CANADA

Fruit Grower Near Dalhousie Receives
a Message.

St. Catharines, July 20.—A Syl-
vane, a wealthy Frenchman and fruit
grower in Louth Township, near Port
Dalhousie, is the latest to receive a
communication from the "Black Hand." On
Saturday he received a letter from the
society demanding that he place \$500
near the Maple Leaf rubber factory in
the village by a certain hour if he
wished to save his residence and farm
buildings from destruction by dynamite.
The matter has been reported to the
police.

John B. Chapman, a wealthy resi-
dent of Winchester, Va., and a Con-
federate veteran, was murdered at
Slavesville, W. Va.

A remarkable condition arose in the
Muskegon (Oklahoma) clearing house
recently. When members of the asso-
ciation met at 11 o'clock to adjust their
bank clearings it was found that there
was \$40,000 in checks in the day's
business, and that when settlement
was made the accounts of each bank
against all other banks balanced to a
penny. No bank had to pay a cent to
any other.

1854 Original Charter 1854

The Home Bank
of Canada

Head Office Toronto 8 King Street West

394 Richmond St.

Branch Offices also in
Ilderton, St. Thomas, Thorndale

Nineteen Branches in Ontario

Full Compound Interest
Paid on Savings Accounts
of One Dollar or more

F. E. KARN - Manager in London

SPENT \$3,000 SEARCHING FOR HEALTH.

FROM SHOAL LAKE MAN COMES THE FOLLOWING WONDERFUL STORY
Mr. Robert Squires says:—"I have spent over \$3,000 in search for health; have travelled from
place to place looking for suitable climate. I came to the conclusion that climate made no difference
in curing throat and lung troubles. At the health resorts consumptives died there as at any
place else so I determined to find a home remedy. A friend advised me to use Psychine. The
first few bottles gave great relief from coughing and seemed to ease the pain in the lungs. Within a
month the cough and night sweats had disappeared, and I had greatly regained my strength. I used
ten bottles, but my case was a serious one, and I didn't begrudge the cost, for I was completely cured
after medical men considered my case hopeless. My lungs are now sound and no sign of disease
whatever is apparent."

How strange it is that we often overlook or despise the remedies near at hand. In Psychine we
have the greatest and most successful tonic this country has known. There is life in every dose!
The proprietors want you to prove their statement by sending for a sample. Cut out the coupon and
mail with your name and address to the Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, Toronto, and we will gladly send
you a TRIAL BOTTLE FREE. All druggists and stores sell at 50c and \$1.00 a bottle.



To Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited
Toronto
Please send me a TRIAL
BOTTLE of Psychine FREE.

PSYCHINE
PRONOUNCED ST-KEEN
THE GREATEST OF TONICS FOR HEALTH AND ENERGY