

# BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

## Troublesome Skin Diseases

No one can expect to have a clear, bright skin when the blood is in an impure condition.

We know of no other remedy on the market to-day that can equal Burdock Blood Bitters as a regulator for the entire glandular system, purifying it from humors, imparting pure, rich, healthy blood, and nourishing and building up the vital powers of the system.

For sale at drug and general stores; put up for the past 55 years by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

### When Capt. Jack Saw Little Bill On Upturned Dory

(By Charles Bruce, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

HALIFAX, Nov. 12.—The hill is high enough to command a view of Chedabucto Bay's blue-green stretches reaching out to merge with the misty-faded Atlantic. At the steep slope's foot a lake, both deep and cold curves its crescent beach. A half mile across, the wood lots of farmsteads rise to fall away again toward the bay.

And so from the doorstep of Captain Jack McKay's house, you look out south and eastward across fresh water and salt, fir and spruce and hardwood, to the cold wet road a boy took half a century ago—a boy tired of hoes and hayrakes, eager to get away.

If you walk up the steep road to his door today he will peer at you with quizzical eyes set deep under incredibly bushy eyebrows and the six-inch peak of a black satin cap. He is a small man, apparently a mild man, this Captain Jack who went to sea at 14, whose name became a catchword along the streets of Gloucester.

He will talk to you about his early days at sea, about three brothers who followed him off the little back-country farm, all to become skippers at some time in their careers; about the score or more of others who went from eastern Guysboro County in Nova Scotia to take their places among the greatest fish killers New England had. . . . Bob Porter, still taking vessels to the banks; the Grants and Gillies; Wallace Bruce and Johnny Meagher; and the rest—most of them dead, some of them drowned in the line of duty.

He will name over for you the vessels he sailed in and commanded from the time he went cook in the Mary McKenzie at the age of 14, four years before his first trip to Gloucester in 1883. His first command, the Edward T. Bynton; the Nickersons out of Bucksport, Maine; the Mary J. Wells and the Squanto, the crack Senator, Percipator and Monitor, built by Jerome McDonald, a vessel-owner who came to be known as "Jack's Daddy" through their close affiliation.

But he sees not much of a story in the fact that when one of his schooners lost her rudder in a howling gale, he had a new one out of a spare hawser, bending it back and forth and clearing down the ends, and he brought his vessel safe to port. In all his years out of Gloucester, he never lost a cat at sea.

Only one story will Jack tell, and that has more to do with destiny and a cosmic coincidence than any conscious personal achievement. Five McKays were at sea when Jack took the Monitor out of Gloucester on the morning of March 4, 1908, bound for the southern tip of the Grand Banks after her haul. He had on board his brothers Fred and Charlie, and his little son Willie. The other brother, known affectionally as "Little Bill" was already on the banks in Captain Bob Porter's Cavalier, there

were times when Captain Jack liked to carry a bit of sail, and this was one of them. Despite the dirty weather, the Monitor made the 1,000 mile run down to the banks in close to record time.

A stiff nor'wester was blowing as the vessel ran down the grounds, picked out the first of a line of dories hauling trawl.

"That Porter," someone shouted, recognizing the Cavalier's gear.

"Well, I guess we'll run down the line and speak to Little Bill," Captain Jack observed.

Easily the Monitor jogg'd along, until a lookout yelled.

"Skipper, there's a dory bottom up just ahead, with a couple of men hanging on."

Jack ordered a dory swung in the slings and reached for his glasses. Through them he peered as the boat went outside and pulled away. As the oarsmen bent to their backs he cried:

"Dive her boys, for God's sake; that's Little Bill on the stern there and he's pretty near all in."

The Gloucester newspaper had quite a story. There was much talk about the "uns en force" which had caused Jack McKay to carry heavy sail in dirty weather and reach the banks just in time to rescue Billy. About that angle the skipper says nothing. But he remembers the McKay family's reunion aboard the Monitor, along with Milton Aitkin, also a Guysboro County boy, who was Billy's mate in the capsized dory. The weather was so bad two days passed before the rescued fishermen could be put aboard the Cavalier.

Bill is dead now, buried in Port Aux Basques, Newfoundland; Fred, another brother, came back to the farm before he died. Charlie is still fishing, killing swordfish out of New London.

Jack is back on the farm, where he lives with a wife who calls him "The Captain." There is something complete about the presence of this quiet little man, crowding 70, on the fields he left more than 50 years ago.

"More than anyone else I know" an acquaintance said, "Jack McKay has done just what he set out to do."

Lilly—I wanta donkey ride—I wanta donkey ride.

Mother—John, just take her on your shoulder so that we can have some peace.



The Coal we sell is carefully selected, properly sorted, and scrupulously freed from any kinds of inferior matter, such as slate.

Every ton we send out is of high quality.

W. D. GILLIS & CO.  
COAL PHONE: 176

# SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN and Prince County Chronicle

—This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at 2 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

—WORKING GLOVES for a quarter and less at Brace's. 2619.

—NEW 1934 Badminton racquets and wild goose No. 1 regulation birds, sold at Brace's. 2619.

—BUSY COURT—Mr. G. M. Matthews, Magistrate for Prince County, held Court at Summerside on Friday. There were a large number of cases, the sequel to some Hallowe'en doings in Miscouche and Wellington, which overstepped the boundary of mere pranks.

Twenty-three cases from Miscouche and eight from Wellington were heard. The charge was for creating a disturbance. Each culprit was fined one dollar and costs. A prohibition case from Borden was heard, when a party was fined \$10 and costs for the illegal consumption of liquor \$.

—SHIPMENT FURS.—The Dominion Fur Sales Ltd., Summerside, are getting a shipment of furs together for the London Sales on December 11th. Furs intended for the sale should be in our hands not later than the 15th or 16th of November, and every one expects that the fur sale will be good. Anyone having pelts ready to send in should do so at once in order that they may be included in our shipment for this sale. Anyone having foxes to pelt are advised to bring them in to our Summerside or Charlottetown Office. The Dominion Fur Sales Ltd.

—FUNERAL OF MRS. JOHN MCKENZIE—The funeral of the late Mrs. John McKenzie was held on Friday. There was a short service for the family at the home in the morning and a public service in St. Mary's Church at two o'clock. Ven. Archdeacon C. de W. White officiated at both services. A large number of friends attended. "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me" were very feelingly rendered by the choir. The pallbearers were Mayor Manson, Dr. John P. McNeill, M.L.A., Mr. L. R. Allen, M.L.A., Mr. George McCallum, Mr. Peter G. Clark and Mr. Lee Horne. Interment was in the People's Cemetery, S.

### Recent Meeting Of New Perth Institute

It was the unanimous wish of the ladies of the New Perth Women's Institute that Prof. Lloyd Shaw should favor them with an address as soon as convenient after his return from Europe where he had been gathering information that would enable him to do his work better while endeavoring to give our teachers in training a more hopeful outlook on the important work for which they are being fitted at the Prince of Wales College.

Needless to say Professor Shaw was well received and listened to with eager interest. It would be difficult to give even a short resume of the different topics so ably presented by the lecturer. No doubt he will be able to find time to speak at similar gatherings when his audience will learn more fully the importance of the work in which he is engaged, than can be told by the writer of these lines.

After being heartily thanked he could plainly see in the faces of all present the wish, "Will you come back again?"

While the ladies were busy getting a delicious lunch ready the gentlemen were discussing the best way to spend a part of the Federal grant to relieve the unemployed.

The discussion was rather of a conversational kind in which many took part. The following is rather a hurried expression of the various opinions of all present.

While the good tea and the eats were fast disappearing an expression of opinion of those present was asked for in the daily papers by the chairman on motion of Mr. William Cain, seconded by Mr. Alexander Hamilton.

Rev. R. G. McLaren was chairman of last week's meeting. The proceeds were in aid of the funds of the Women's Institute.

In view of the fact that the present wave of depression is now seriously affecting many of our farmers in P. E. I. and having learned that the sum of \$113,650 is to be spent during the coming winter to

assist the unemployed in this province, the opinion was expressed that a large part of this money would be well spent in assisting farmers to get what oyster mud they might require to take the place of ground limestone now being used after being brought here at great cost and not considered equal to good quality oyster mud in growing hay and grain.

It was respectfully suggested that the Minister of Agriculture get in touch as soon as possible with a number of the men who had been in the habit of digging oyster mud for sale and with farmers who are anxious to use this fertilizer and also with the officials of our railway who might be induced to quote a low rate on freight for having the mud hauled from railway stations nearest the mussel beds to the places most convenient for the farmers.

If the plans decided on were made known to the public before winter sets in, every person interested might be ready to take advantage of the opportunity when the ice and roads would be in condition. If the plan suggested in the foregoing were acted on it would no doubt give employment to many who would not otherwise be profitably employed. The money thus spent would increase the products of our farms in many ways and encourage our young men to make greater effort to become good citizens and prosperous farmers.

Reference was made to the fact generally acknowledged that there will be many poor people in the towns and some country places who will require assistance to get coal or wood during the coming winter months. Now, there must be considerable growth of hard and soft woods in many parts of the country convenient to the railway,

—ANNUAL MEETING—The annual meeting of the C. Y. M. L. branch at Summerside was held recently, at which the officers were elected for the coming year, and are as follows: Hon. President, Rev. Bennett McDonald; President, Alban Arsenault; Vice President, Joseph Callaghan; Treasurer, Cecil Carver; Secretary, Joseph Gaudet; Chairman of Committees, Managing Committee Earle Campbell; Entertainment Committee, J. P. McInnis; Marshal, Hagen McNeilan; Guard, Lawrence Gallant. The winter program was discussed and much enthusiasm shown over the new badminton court, which has lately been fitted up. Players are looking forward to a good season in both badminton and volleyball. Tuesday and Friday will be reserved for badminton; Monday, Wednesday and Thursday for volleyball S.

PERSONALS

—Miss Wilson, head of the Red Cross in Charlottetown, who had been attending the crippled children's clinic at Summerside, remained over for a day or two. She was the guest of Miss Holman and Miss Hunt during her visit. S.

—Dr. Acker, who has been holding clinics for crippled children in Summerside left on Friday morning for Halifax. S.

—SUBSCRIPTIONS to The Charlottetown Guardian may be handed to their Rept. Archie Hume or left at H. J. Mabon's Drug Store Montague. 106

### EASTERN GUARDIAN

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# BANISH WORRY AND FEAR

Two words describe the load of anxiety that so many people are carrying these days . . . worry and fear. Worry—that they may be impoverished in later years. Fear—that, if anything happened to them in the near future, their dependants would be almost penniless.

The average man wants to pay his way through life . . . as well as to pay his way out of life. He wants to know that his Life Insurance will be adequate to discharge the expenses of his last illness and still leave enough for dependants to carry on with until they can adjust themselves to new conditions. The average man also wants to be sure that, if he lives long enough, he will have an income for his old age.

One certain way for you to accomplish these two objectives, and so banish worry and fear, is to carry an adequate Confederation Life Endowment Policy or Pension Bond. This can best be done by investing part of your present earnings in a Confederation Life Endowment or Monthly Income Policy with Total Disability Benefits. The advantage of this latter clause is that if you become totally disabled, due to accident or disease, it can be so arranged that your premiums will be waived and you will receive a monthly cheque to replace, in part, your earned income. Write for particulars.

The Confederation Life Association has always been conservative in its investment principles—principles which have been fully justified by the events of the past few years—in providing unassailable Security and Stability to policyholders in one of the strongest Life Companies in the world.

## Confederation Life Association Toronto

Head Office Toronto

which could be bought at reasonable prices, which would give quite a lot of employment to men young and old cutting, hauling and sawing this wood and loading on cars if necessary and reduced freight

might be given by the railway, so that it could be shipped to the places requiring it and sold to such people or to such kindly societies or to other parties who may be willing to buy at the lowest possible

The above is a matter the Minister of Public Works should take into consideration.

Minard's Liniment removes stains.

## AUCTION SALE at NORTHAM WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1933 AT 1 P. M.

Owing to the deaths of Messrs. Milligan and Morrison we are disposing of six race horses as follows:

1. PURINA AXWORTHY—2 year old Gelding (winner of two year old trot and pace at Charlottetown 1933.)
2. PRINCESS CATHERINE—7 year old chestnut mare (Dam-Queen Catherine). (Sire-Watson Peter.)
3. PURINA AUBREY—6 year old chestnut gelding (Dam-Queen Catherine). (Sire-Captain Aubrey.)
4. CHESTNUT MARE—2 years old (broken). (Dam-Princess Catherine.) (Sire-Captain Aubrey.)
5. CHESTNUT GELDING—1 year old (ground broken). (Dam-Princess Catherine.) (Sire-Bud Axworthy.)
6. CHESTNUT FILLIE—5 months old. (Dam-Princess Catherine.) (Sire-Bud Axworthy.)

Driving harness, boots, hobbles, sulky, etc. Also about eight head Registered Pure Bred Holstein Cattle.

One CHRYSLER 70 Cabriolet—1927 model—gone 19,000 actual miles, good tires (good as new.)

DON'T FORGET THE DATE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1933.

### MILLIGAN & MORRISON'S LIMITED NORTHAM A. A. RAMSAY, Auctioneer.

TERMS:—6% discount for cash on amounts over \$20.00. All amounts up to \$20.00 cash. All amounts over \$20.00 approved joint notes.

### Fox Pelting and Fur Cleaning

It pays to have your foxes properly pelled and cleaned. We have the latest and most up to date equipment, and will guarantee you satisfaction. All pelts insured while in our care, and a watchman on at all times.

### L. H. KENNEDY

Telephone 612. 156 Great George St.

### EYESIGHT EXAMINATION

Fitting and supplying Glasses, etc.

H. J. MABON

OPHTHOMETRIST Office Connected With Dispensary

### Bringing Up Father



## E. R. BROW

Fire, Life, Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass Insurance at Lowest Rate.

Agent at Summerside, Lloyd Lewis  
146 Richmond St., Charlottetown

## COAL

Best grade Welsh Hard Coal—Nut or Cobble Very special price \$13.90 spot cash.

VICTORIA . . . SYDNEY . . . BRADORE

Screened \$7.75

Slack coal for blowers \$5.00

H. R. LARGE & CO.  
58 Queen Street Tel. 1000

SUFFERING CATS! MONDAY IS THE THIRTEENTH. I MUST BE SURE NOT TO HAVE ANYTHING HAPPEN ON THAT DAY.

DADDY—DID YOU HEAR THE GOOD NEWS? BROTHER HAS BEEN PUT ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM.

WHO IS THAT GOOD NEWS FOR? THE OTHER TEAM?

OH, WELL! I GUESS THERE'S NO GAINING I'VE SAID TO STOP HIM. MAGGIE WILL STAND UP FOR HIM.

WELL, POP! I MADE THE TEAM AND PLAY ON MONDAY THE THIRTEENTH.

By George Mc.