THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

AGENTS: J. Elmer Murphy, 26 Hanover St., and George Clow, 90 Ottawa St.
SUMMERSIDE and PRINCE COUNTY
News, Subscriptions, Advertising

The Guardian may be bought daily at any of the following stores in Summerside:
Bell Bookstore, Water Street; Gourlies Drugstore, Water Street; Toronto Bakery, Water Street; Mark Gaudet, 67 Granville Street.

The Guardian will be delivered to any home in Summerside. Carrier Boy at 2c per day or 10c per week. Phone 289 for this service or give your order to the boy responsible for deliveries on your route.

—REX A and D Feeding Oil at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington. 3-8-6i.

—WATERMAN PENS just received at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington. 3-8-6i.

—ST. PATRICK'S Variety Concert, St. Paul's Hall, Summerside, March 19, 20. 3-11-13-15-18-4i

—SMALL two cover boat or cabin cast iron stoves, square connered top 11 x 16, in stock at Brace's. 3-13-2i.

—HOCKEY — Bedeque rink Thursday, March 14. First game of finals in South Shore Hockey League, Freetown Grads vs. Bedeque Beavers. 3-13-2i

—ST. PATRICK'S PLAY AT KENSINGTON Monday, March 18th. King George Hall, three act comedy "You Can't Beat the Irish". Music and specialties. Matinee 3.30 Admission 35c and 25c. Evening 8.30. Admission 50c. 3-13-16-18-3i.

—HOCKEY, Kensington rink Wednesday, March 13, Freetown Stars vs. Kensington Hockey Club. Second game in two-game total goal series, in Bell League. This game must start at 8.15 p.m. 3-11-3i

—ANNUAL MEETING. — The Annual Meeting of the Kensington Dairying Co-Operative Assolation Limited, will be held in the King George Hall, Kensington, Tuesday, March 19th, 1946, at 2 P. M. All members are requested to attend. W. L. Delaney, Manager. 3-13-14-16-18.

— HAD NARROW ESCAPE — While engaged in harvesting ice on Tryon pond, Mr. Alfred Cairns had the misfortune to fall through the ice where it had been cut before. By the quick action of Mr. Ralph Green, Albany, who was working on the pond at the time was able to pull Mr. Cairns out and to safety. Mr. Cairns recently returned after four years overseas and has purchased the farm formerly owned by C. W. Ives.

—CAR CRASHES BUILDING — An automobile parking yesterday afternoon on Water Street, Summerside, failed to stop at the curb and rolled ahead to strike the George T. Clark Jewelry Store. Some damage was caused to the building below a window but the glass was not broken. The driver of the car was arrested later.—S.

MAMMOTH CLEARING

AUCTION

AT NORTH TRYON

Acting under instructions of W. E. Llewellyn, I will sell by public auction on his premises on Friday, March 15, beginning at 10 A. M. the following:

3 heavy work horses; 1 general purpose mare; 26 registered Holstein cattle, formerly owned by C. W. Ives; 6 cows milking; 4 two-year old heifers to freshen; 5 heifers 1 year old; 2 heifer calves; 2 bull calves; herd sire, 19 months old; 19 hogs, ready to ship; 2 sows to farrow; 82 hens (N. H.); 3 bottom plow; gang plow; walking plow; 1 wheel cultivator (new); three section lever harrow (new); three section smoothing harrow; spring tooth harrow; potato planter; potato digger; potato grader (Bogg); large trailer for tractor or horse hitch with rubber tires; 1 horse hoe (new); 1 horse hoe in good condition; 1 hay mower (6 ft. cut); 1 side delivery rake (new); 1 dump rake 14 ft.; 3 farm wagons complete; 1 binder 6 ft. cut; 1 Hall threshing outfit complete, large size with blower; a quantity of belting; 1 scuffler; half interest in grain drill; 2 dump carts in good condition; 1 manure spreader; 1 truck Model T.; and all kinds of harness both double and single used on this farm, large quantity of machine shop tools and other items not enumerated; 1 set Fairbanks scales; electric brooder; 3 pump jacks; 1 one-horse power motor;.. 2 lawn mowers; 1 harness maker's bench; 2 turnip pulpers; 1 400 gall. wooden drum suitable for water tank or spraying purposes; 1 oil drum stove; 1 set hay scales; 2 hay forks, wire, cable and block; 3 hay carriers; a large assortment of parts for cars, trucks and trailers; and all small articles found on this large farm, including logging chains, crowbars, shovels, cream cans, milk pails and cans, etc.

CROP:—Balance of season's crop of hay, straw, turnips and mixed feed, a quantity of seed wheat.

FURNITURE: — 1 range, Enterprise; dining room table and 6 chairs; a number of beds, springs and mattresses; commodes and bureaus; writing desk; several lounges; side board; chairs, rockers, linoleum squares; several Axminster rugs; 1 enamelled top table.

LUMBER:—A quantity of match boards and rough lumber.

TERMS CASH.

If day is unfit, sale on Saturday 16th at same hour.

As this is one of the largest sales conducted in the Province for many years the first article of furniture will be sold at 10 o'clock sharp.

Lunches will be sold on the premises during the day.

HUGH F. MORRISON, Auctioneer.

3-9-13.

BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN
With
JACK BENNY
PHIL HARRIS
ROCHESTER
ELLEN DREW
CARMICHAEL

CRAPAUD
Wednesday, March 13th
Evening 8:00
Matinee 3;30
Usual Admission

—CAMEO — KENSINGTON, — Tuesday, 5.30 — 8.00, Wednesday, 8.00. Suspicion! and something worse in Surprising drama "Jealousy," starring John Loder and Jane Randolph. 3-12-2i.

—CARLOAD assosted Maple Leaf feed and flour to arrive early this week. Send your order Robert C. Auld. 3-12-1i.

—ANNUAL School Sports Bedeque rink Friday, March 15. 3-13-3i.

—EXPERIENCED blacksmiths will not weld heavy anchors in hot weather. Order heavy iron or made to order anchors now at Brace's. 3-13-2i.

...—WORLD DAY OF PRAYER— The World Day of Prayer was observed in Summerside on Friday afternoon under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Societies in the Church of Christ.. Mrs.. M.. F.. Schurman presided and was assisted by Mrs.. R..M. Johnston and Mrs.. M.. L.. Bradshaw.. The theme, "The Things That Make for Peace," was read responsively. Those taking part in the period of intercession were: Anglican, Mrs.. Ingram Palmer, Church of Christ, Mrs. R..M. Johnston, Trinity United, Mrs.. Lund, Baptist, Mrs.. Oliver McNeil, Presbyterian, Mrs.. W..E.. Forbes.. Mrs.. J.. MacLeod effectively sang the Lord's Prayer, adapted by Orie L. Keener, and was accompanied by Mrs.. W.. M.. Mellish. The dedication of the offering was given by the presiding officer. S.

—BIRTHDAY PARTY — On Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 27th., the friends and neighbors of Mrs. Lemuel Craig met at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. N. Montgomery, the occasion being Mrs. Craig's eighty-third birthday. While well advanced in years, Mrs. Craig is very active and is still able to do her own work. Mrs. MacLure, in her usual capable manner, expressed the good wishes of the assembled and presented her with a lovely basket of fruit and a purse. Mrs. Craig thanked the people very graciously and then all sang "Blest Be The Tie That Binds." A delicious lunch was served. The main feature of the lunch was a delectable birthday cake made by her daughter, Mrs. Montgomery. All departed to their homes wishing Mrs. Craig many more happy birthdays.

Personals

—Mrs.. Ted Crease and two children of Summerside have left for Halifax where they will reside. S.

—Mr.. and Mrs.. John Jack have arrived in Summerside from Winnipeg.. S.

—Mrs.. James Hunter and Miss Florence Bell of Summerside have returned from a business trip to Montreal. S.

—Mrs.. G..S.. Swain, of Ridgetown, Ont.. the former Vivian Stright of Summerside was operated on last Friday for appendicitis. S.

—Friends of Mr. George Noonan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grattan Noonan, will regret to learn that he is a patient in Prince County Hospital with pneumonia.

—Mrs.. Ralph Schurman, manager of the Canadian National Telegraph Office, Inverness, N..S.., and Mrs. Schurman are spending their vacation with Mr.. Schurman's parents, Mr.. and Mrs.. Horatio Schurman, Summerside. S

Reveal Story Of London's Wartime Transportation

BY JAMES McCOOK

LONDON, March 12 — (CP Cable) — The London Passenger Transport Board today came out from behind its wartime secrecy and told how it sheltered and transported London's millions despite bombs and fire.

It also explained that new, high-speed underground railways and the replacement of trams were immediate steps planned in a vast extension program.

The Board said that only with "determination, forbearance and good-humor on the part of passengers and staff could its task have been accomplished under the conditions of war."

As an example it gave the night of May 10, 1941, when 10 sections of railway were out of action, no buses could operate through the City of London, all tram terminals on the south side of the Thames were isolated and only one on the north side could be used. Yet all services except two sections of railway were restored within 10 days.

Buses Badly Battered

The enemy battered buses so hard that in a fleet of 6,407, the instances of damage in war numbered 4,456. While London's great double-deckers rambled through ruins, almost with the chips flying from them, the tube stations at 79 points sheltered a total of 63,000,000 persons during the war with a peak of 177,000 on the night of Sept. 17, 1940.

Traffic declined at a rate of about 7,000,000,000 passenger miles annually during the worst of the blitz, then rose steadily. When things were at their worst, the L.P.T.B. went into boats at the request of the government and ran a river service on the Thames to ease pressure on land transport.

Londoners did not like it, however, and the service was dropped after six weeks.

Volume Up 13 Per Cent

By 1945 the passenger-miles ran 9,800,000,000, or about 13 per cent above pre-war figures. In 1945, country bus services carried 90 per cent more passengers than before the war.

Among other war feats of the L.P.T.B. were the hasty establishment of flood-gates to prevent flooding of the underground system if the Germans made a lucky hit, protection against possible gas attacks and training of the staff in air raid precautions.

With arrangements completed, 400 auto coaches were transformed into equipped ambulances in five hours. Whenever bombs so battered railway and tram lines that operation was impossible, the L.P.T.B. had buses available to give alternative service.

—TO-DAY—

Original Story and Screen Play by Monte Brice
Produced by MICHEL KRAIKE • Directed by ARTHUR GREENWOOD

ALSO NEWS
and COMEDY
Shows, 7.30 and 9.15
Matinee Thursday at 3.30
CAPITOL
SUMMERSIDE

Bloomfield & Vicinity

—Mrs. George Palmer and granddaughter Greta Dunbar of Bloomfield Station, were recent visitors to Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Ramsay of Campbellton were recent visitors to Charlottetown.

Mr. Melvin Ramsay of Campbellton recently returned from Halifax.

Miss Mary Smallman, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Smallman of Mill River sustained a fractured elbow when she fell down stairs at her home. She was taken to the Prince County Hospital where she received treatment and is now resting quite comfortable.

Mr. Carlyle Ramsay who has been in the Canadian Active Service Army, returned to his home in Rosebank. Carlyle has received his discharge and is now residing in Rosebank with his wife and young son.—Bl.

STARTS WORK IN 2 SECONDS
ASPIRIN
EASES NEURITIC NEURALGIC PAIN
GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY

THE FRED W. BRAY LTD
120 John St. North,
Hamilton, Ont.

Chas. Worth, care of Riggs Berrigan, Queen St., Charlottetown.
Winston Dingwell, Morell Station.
Raymond Doucett, Hunter River.
Mrs. Arthur J. Enman, New Annan.
Frances Gardiner, Launching.
J. Harry Green, Central Bedeque.

Documentary Expose Shows Nazis Maintained Two Espionage Units In Sweeden, War's Key Spy Center

By NEA Foreign Service

STOCKHOLM — (NEA) — The Nazis maintained in Stockholm two complete espionage outfits, which acted independently of each other and frequently at cross purposes. One was operated by the Gestapo, the other by the "Abwehr" or military intelligence section of the High Command.

This is disclosed in the documentary expose of Nazi espionage in World War II obtained by NEA from a former code teleprinter attached to the German Legation in Stockholm.

Sweden's beautiful, water-girt capital was predestined by nature to become the metropolis of espionage in World War II.

Even during the last war Stockholm had been a favorite haunt of foreign agents, from the perky drawing-room type down to the two bits cloak-and-dagger man. After a respite of 15 years or so, following the Armistice, the unwelcome guests flocked back to their old hunting-grounds as soon as it appeared that a new war was inevitable.

Many factors contributed to the attraction of Stockholm for spies and would-be spies. Sweden's proximately to, and traditionally close relations with Germany, the obvious storm-centre of the new conflict, the comforts of travel, facilities of communication, the democratic freedom of movement afforded by Sweden, and also the country's own booming armament industry and inventive genius made it an ideal spy base.

As the war expanded, engulfing more and more countries, spies swarmed into Sweden in ever growing numbers. By the end of 1941 there were only a handful of neutrals left in all of Europe. Of these, Switzerland was tightly hemmed in by German forces. Spain's neutrality was lopsided. Portugal, Eire and Turkey were marginal states. For all the belligerents, Sweden was the desirable place from which to spy upon one another.

SPIES' PARADISE

Of course, Berne, Madrid, Lisbon, Dublin, and Ankara also were thick with intelligence agents. But Stockholm was the real spies' paradise, the great black market for information, where success meant a fortune and failure exposed one to little more than nominal punishment.

All the major powers, and a good many lesser ones as well, maintained well-staffed and open-handed espionage outfits in Sweden. Toward the end of the war, German and Allied agents were literally stepping on each other's toes in Stockholm's jam-padded hotels, restaurants and bars.

By and large, this secret war did not directly affect Sweden. Of course, no foreign agent worth his salt would disdain a juicy piece of local information, which could be picked up en passant. The Germans were always keen on Swedish shipping and aviation news. The Allies preferred theirs about iron ore, ball-bearings, and Bofors guns.

Yet very few spies were concerned primarily with such matters. For the vast majority of them Sweden was just a convenient mart where to get information about the enemy, or a communications switchboard for news not directly transmissable from the country of origin.

Accordingly, the Swedish authorities made a sharp distinction between acts of espionage directed against Sweden and those aimed at a foreign country. The former were sternly repressed by an alert police, operating hand in hand with a subtle, efficient, but altogether unofficial, censorship bureau. The latter were tolerated —within certain limits.

When, for example, the activities of a certain agent became a public scandal, or when the envoy of a major power pointedly brought to the Foreign Ministry's attention the government cracked down to protect Sweden's claim to neutrality.

Apart from a few such cases, however, the espionage and counter-espionage activities of both belligerent sides went on fairly unmolested from the first to the last day of the war. Most of the arrests made by the Swedish police during that period, and practically all the cases brought to trial, were concerned with Swedish security—attempts to ferret out secrets of Swedish war production or foreign trade, illegal assistance given by local Nazis or Communists to Germany or Russia, and so forth.

German citizens, and in particular members or employees of the German Legation, figured in one affair after another, especially from 1944 on, when the Swedes no longer were afraid of Nazi reprisals. (Generally speaking, the Swedish practice of dealing harshly or gently with spies of a certain nationality followed closely the fluctuations of Swedish foreign policy.)

In March 1944, a translator of the German Legation, Friedrich G. Guenther, was arrested for espionage. A few months later, in November, several high Nazi officials including an attache of the legation, Dr. Johannes Metzger, and the chief of the German Tourist Bureau, Baron Bernt von Goessler, were expelled from the country on suspicion of being Gestapo operatives.

NAZI EXPELLED

Still another Nazi diplomat, whose identity was not revealed, was caught red-handed in the act of photographing secret gun drawings; he was expelled in January 1945.

This brings us up to the fascinating three-months period of German espionage described and illustrated in such profuse detail by the provident Herr X of the code and teleprinter room.

The Gestapo, or rather its foreign intelligence branch S. D. (Sicherheits Dienst or Security Service) had its headquarters in a drab, three-storied office building at Nybrogatan 27, Stockholm.

To the Germans, the place was known as "Bureau Wagner", so called after Colonel Fritz Wagner of the Gastepo, a burly, fiftyish man with globous eyes, heavy jowls and an unctuous smile.

The colonel was attached to the legation under the conveniently vague designation of "Wehrwirtschaftsoffizier" (Economic defense officer). He and Frau Wagner were frequently seen in society, always jovial, eager to make friends, and discreetly inquisitive. Ever so often the colonel would vanish on extended "business trips", invariably returning with a bulky brief case in hand.

In the Nazis' secret correspondence, Wagner is usually referred to as "Herr Doktor." Among his Swedish acquaintances, too, he took care not to display his military rank, still less his connection with the Gestapo. He was a "scientist," connected with the German Scientific Institute and the German Academy in Sweden.

Two of the Colonel's principal aides were an S.D. man called August Finke (head of "Bureau Finke") and a Captain Utermark.

The military intelligence service —formerly the "Abwehr" — also had two offices, both located on Karlavaegen, a principal thoroughfare in the same city district, Oestermalm.

At Karlavaegen 59, in a second floor office suite with windows on both the street and the backyard, there was the so-called "Radio Bureau." Here, X was employed in the code and teleprinter room.

Closely connected with the Radio Bureau was the "Lufa" at Karlavaegen 99. Housed in a spacious attic suite, the "Lufa" (abbreviated from Luftwaffe Attache) ostensibly was the private apartment of Air Attache Major Heinrich Golchert and his two assistants, Major Heinrich Wenzlau and Captain Johann Thienemann.

Actually, the "Lufa" was the nerve-center of German military espionage in Sweden, while the "Radio Bureau" was the principal agency of transmission.

Co-ordinated with the "Lufa", but of less actual importance, was the "Milat", or bureau of the Military Attache, a General von Uthman and of his aide, von Watzdorf.

The over-all control of these, and several other adjunct agencies, lay of course with the head of the German Legation, Minister Hans Thomsen himself.

Top dogs at the Radio Bureau were "Pandur" and d"Hasso," the task and paymasters of the far-flung network of spies. (Note the piquant coincidence of the nom de querre "Hasso" being used by one of the most dangerous Nazi spies in Sweden, even as the Swedish actress Signe Hasso was playing a similar role in the "House on 92nd Street!")

Neither of these two men, however, put in more than an occasional appearance at Karlavaegen 59. They spent most of their time at Saltsjobaden, a pleasant seaside resort not far from Stockholm, where they made out instructions and paid off the local agents.

Special couriers continually scurried back and forth between the "Radio Bureau" and the seemingly idle pleasure-seekers "Pandur" and "Hasso" at Saltjoebaden.

SPIES IDENTIFIED

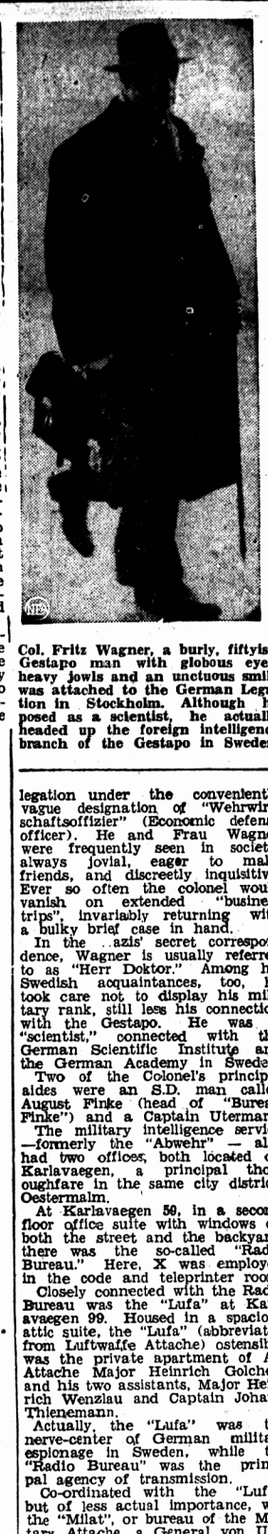
Who were these two mysterious master spies? An explanatory note, for office use only, but caught on one of the documents photographed by X gives the secret away. It reads

"Teleprinter Series beginning Dec. 28, 1944:

"The letter 'W' following the order number means Westfragen (problems of the West); these items are collected and worked on by Legation Secretary Kraemer.

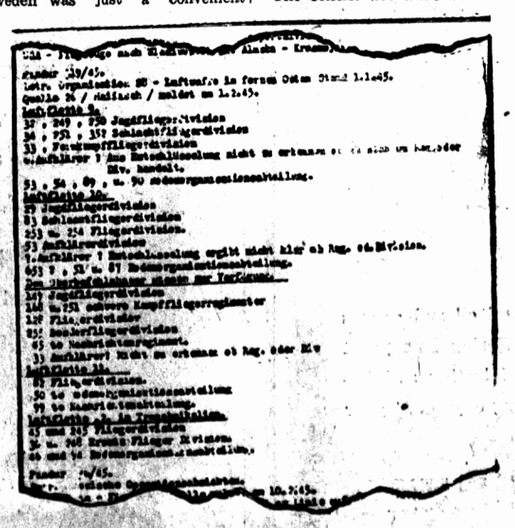
"The letter 'O' following the order number means Ostfragen (problems of the East); the person in charge being Major Heinrich Wenzlau of the LUFA."

It is quite clear, thus, that "Hasso" was the Secretary of the Legation Karl Heinz Kraemer, and "Pandur" was the Assistant Air Attache Major Heinrich Wenzlau. Indeed, this is fully confirmed by an incident that will be related in a subsequent dispatch in which these names are brought into immediate and obvious connection with each other.



Closely allied with the Radio Bureau at Karlavaegen 59 was the "Lufa" at Karlavaegen 99, above. It ostensibly was the private apartment of Air Attache Major Heinrich Golchert and two assistants. Actually it was the nerve-centre of German military espionage in the Swedish capital.

Col. Fritz Wagner, a burly, fiftyish Gestapo man with globous eyes, heavy jowls and an unctuous smile was attached to the German Legation in Stockholm. Although he posed as a scientist, he actually headed up the foreign intelligence branch of the Gestapo in Sweden.

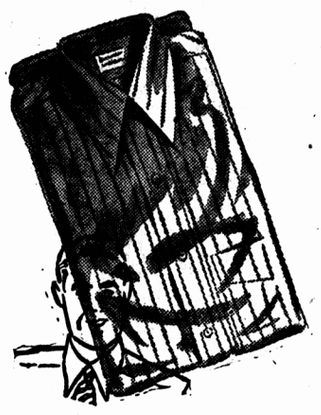


The Shark (presumably a Japanese spy in Moscow) reports on the organization and strength of Russia's Far Eastern Air Fleet as of Jan. 1, 1945. This is an actual photo X's microcamera. copy of a spy report made by Herr

Only 400 Unemployed Former Servicewomen

VANCOUVER, March 12 — (CP) —There are only about 400 unemployed former servicewomen in all Canada, it was reported here today by Miss Mary Salter of Ottawa, superintendent of women's rehabilitation for the Department of Veterans' Affairs. Miss Salter, a former Canadian Women's Army Corps Major, is in Vancouver to arrange a four-day training conference on women's civy-street problems.

First Choice Today!
RED ROSE COFFEE "is good coffee"
As good as RED ROSE TEA



Jim's shirts always look New!
Our careful laundering prolongs the life of your Shirts, leaves them looking crisp and new!
PHONE 282
WHITE STAR LAUNDRY
SUMMERSIDE

BABY CHICKS

Will my patrons who favor May and June shipping dates, please send in their orders. The purpose of this advertisement is to protect some of my steady customers. If your order is in my book you will get your chicks.

1946 is genuinely, a poultry year. Most hatcheries are already reasonably well booked up. There is quite a shortage of hatching eggs. Perhaps I should be more definite about my last remark.

The chick buying public have confined their purchases to three or four breeds, leaving some breeds almost strictly alone, placing the hatcheryman, at this late date, in the unenviable position of trying to secure additional supplies of hatching eggs of some breeds and getting out from under, as best he knows how on others.

BABY CHICKS

Barred Rocks. White Leghorns. New Hampshire Reds. W. Leghorn-Barred Rock hybrid. B. Rock-New Hampshire Red hybrid.

Priced $16.00 per 100. Express prepaid. Day old, mixed sex chicks only. Hatches ready each Wednesday.

S. R. PENDLETON
KENSINGTON

Wheezing—
Cough-Racked

KIDDIES and GROWN-UPS, TOO

get prompt relief and restful sleep with Buckley's Stainless White Rub. A brisk massage over chest, back and throat at bedtime with this faster penetrating rub creates a glowing warmth that breaks up croupy congestion, eases breathing, loosens the hard cough. Get a jar of Buckley's Stainless White Rub TODAY. It must bring relief FASTER or money back.

PRICE 30c and 50c jar

BUCKLEY'S STAINLESS WHITE RUB