

## ESPECIALLY FOR WOMEN

### "Fruit-a-tives" Now Known as Woman's Best Medicine

"FRUIT-A-TIVES," the famous fruit medicine is particularly well suited for the use of women, because of its mild and gentle action and its pleasant taste.

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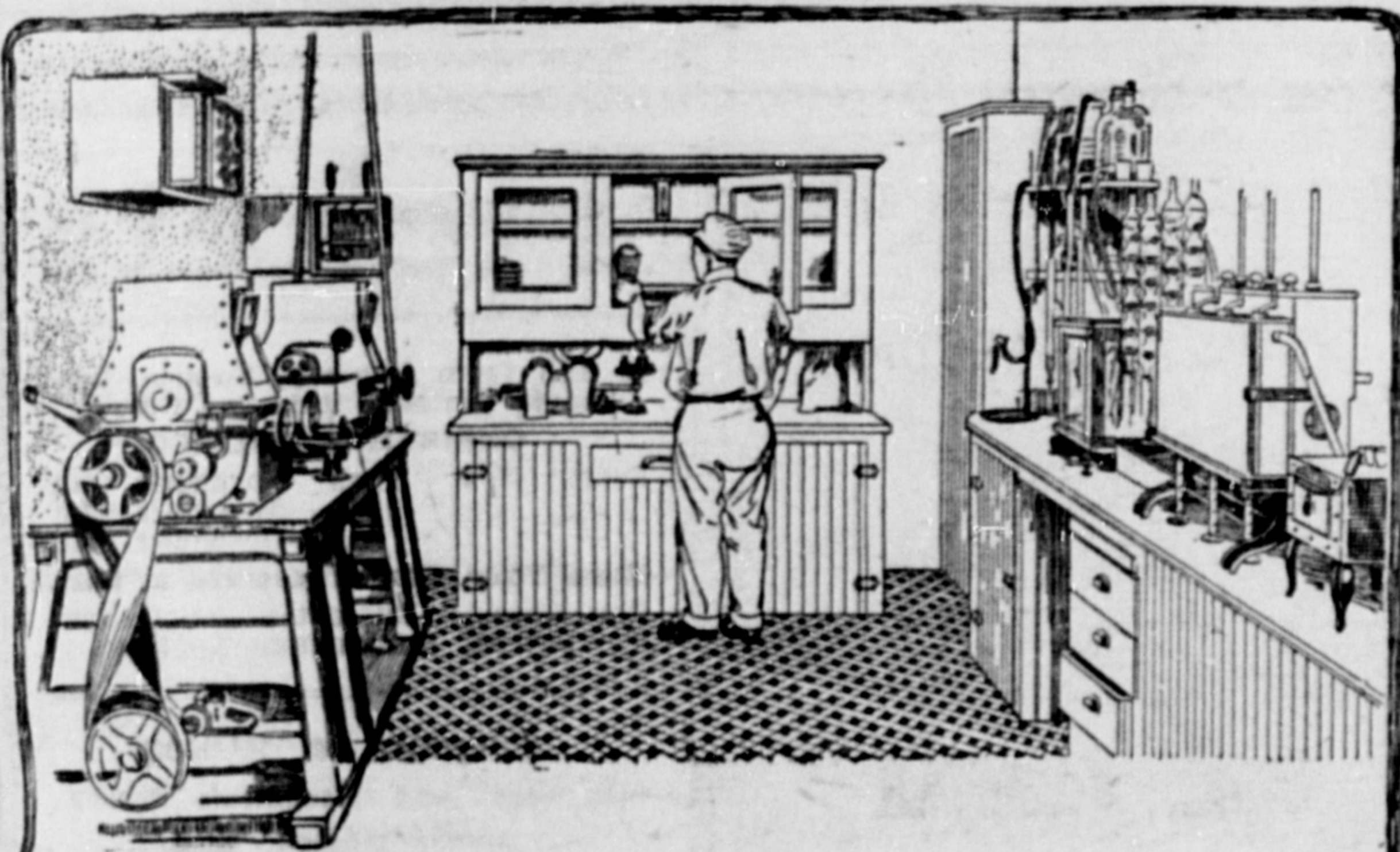
As a tonic, "Fruit-a-tives" is invaluable to purify and enrich the blood and build up strength and vigor.

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AT YOUR GROCER'S

**Vancouver Milling & Grain Co. Ltd.**  
Vancouver, New Westminster, Nanaimo, Victoria



ROYAL STANDARD

## The Housekeeper is Right

Sometimes a housekeeper requires a quick leavening agent, and finds she has no baking powder.

What does she do?

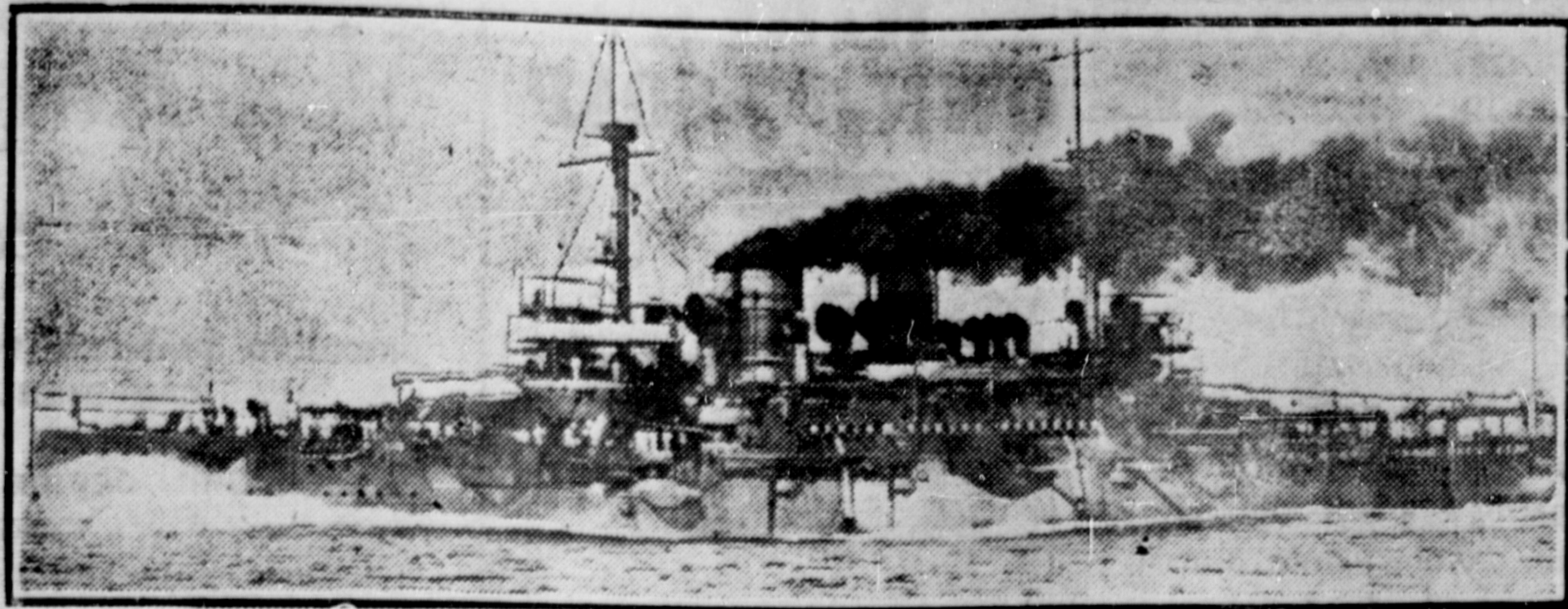
She raises her biscuit by a mixture of cream of tartar and soda, or soda and sour milk. She may not get the proportions quite right, but she knows her food is safe. But does she ever use a mixture of alum and soda? Was there ever a housekeeper who bought alum and soda to make a home made baking powder? Intuitively she feels it would be unsafe.

Then why use baking powder made from alum or the same mixture that the housekeeper would not dare to mix and use in her food?

Alum is alum, whether bought in the drug store or in baking powder.

## DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

is made from pure cream of tartar and contains no alum, lime or phosphate. There is absolute safety in its use.



**THE SUNKEN ITALIAN BATTLESHIP BENEDETTO BRIN**—Blown up in the Bay of Brindisi by an internal explosion, causing the loss of nearly four hundred men and one of Italy's Admirals.

### WHAT THE LIBERAL POLITY WOULD DO FOR THE FARMER

(Continued From Page Two.)

tion in the commodity he has to sell, but through the manipulations of the markets.

It has been figured out that, after all expenses are paid, a Northwest farmer tilling a section of land, twenty bushels of wheat to the acre, realizes net perhaps \$1,280—that is to say two dollars on an acre, small enough return considering his toil and hardship and the high cost of living for himself and his family. If the tariff barrier between him and the United States were taken down he would realize on that same crop over \$2,500, which would, I fancy, make the

Northwest winter about twice as tolerable as it is now.

With no ships to sail the seas, and no place to move the crops to, except the same old spot favored by the interests, the Northwest farmer practically has that hundred million bushels for export on his hands. If he sells it in Canada he isn't going to make much out of it, and when he does not sell it in the United States—which he is not allowed to do—he loses about ten million dollars. He not only loses ten million dollars on the hundred million bushels for export, but perhaps another five million dollars on the remaining hundred million bushels for home use, considering the fact that if the tariff barriers were knocked down the international price would tend to even up on a higher line.

From which it follows that the Northwest farmer is being done out of fifteen million dollars by a government which is too scared of its friends to give him a square deal. The only argument which stands between the farmer and the fifteen millions is a sentimental one—if Canadian wheat went to the United States without let or hindrance it would get into the habit of going there and would presently "lose its identity." One might suggest here another sentimental argument; that when it loses its identity, blending its proud No. 1 hardness with softer, baser, elements, it does it with a noble end in view, to uplift and glorify the mass with which it mingles. One argument is about as silly as the other. Canadian wheat can afford to lose a lot of identity so long as it finds a good price per bushel. Canadian fish frequently swim over the boundary line and lose their identity as Canadian fish, but no complaint is made. It is much the same with Canadian wheat—identity, or not, it will slip across.

—H. F. Gadsby.



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