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CASH MARKET
Prime Beef, Fresh Pork, Lamb, Chicken, Hams and Bacon, Sausages, Headcheese, Pressed Beef, Mince Meat, Corned Beef and Pork, Salt Mackerel, Boneless Cod.
Fresh Fish every Thursday.
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Every Man
Who works around machinery or in places where he is liable to cut, scratch or burn himself should always have handy a jar of
Mentholatum
A Healing Salve
Invaluable also for
Sore and Tired Feet
Sold and recommended by the leading druggists in the Maritime Provinces.
2 sizes—25c and 50c
Send 3c in stamps for a generous size sample.
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CHANGE IN CANADIAN FISH REGULATIONS
Department Will Permit Use of Purse Seines to Catch Pollock off Nova Scotia.

OTTAWA, March 4—An Order-in-Council has been passed, making changes in fishery regulations, which will tend to permit the greatest production of fish compatible with proper protection of fisheries. These modifications, as announced through the Naval Department, permit the use of purse-seines for the catching of pollock on the Atlantic coast. This is an excellent fish for the table, and vast numbers are available in the Bay of Fundy and around the coast of Western Nova Scotia. Herring fishing, which has been prohibited for many years around a certain portion of Grand Manan, on the assumption that it was a spawning area for these fish, may now be continued.

DESERVES A GOLD MEDAL FOR THIS
Cincinnati Authority Tells How to Dry Up any Corn or Callus so it Lifts Right Off.
You corn pestered men and women need suffer no longer. Wear the shoes that nearly killed you before, says this Cincinnati authority, because a few drops of freezone applied directly on a tender, aching corn stops soreness at once and soon the corn loosens so it can be lifted out, root and all, without a bit of pain.
A quarter of an ounce of freezone costs very little at any drug store, but is sufficient to take off every hard or soft corn or callus. This should be tried, as it is inexpensive and is said not to inflame or even irritate the surrounding tissue or skin.
If your wife wears high heels she will be glad to know of this.
Every man is said to have his price—but the great trouble is that nobody knows the private mark but himself.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

The Red Cross Bloke.

[Written by Pte. Harold B. Messenger, of the Y. M. C. A., Halifax, recently of Annapolis Royal, but formerly of Tupperville.]
Not a blinkin' rap do we care for the chap
With a Red Cross on his sleeve,
"Thi we get to the front, on the stand to shunt.
An' a farewell bomb when you leave,
Midst that flying death you hold your breath,
An' life seems suddenly dear,
While the Red Cross bloke is out of the scrap
In the safest part of the rear.
It doesn't seem fair for him to be there,
Whilst we face the powder and smoke,
An' check the Huns with redhot guns
An' cheer and curse and choke.
But many a lad feels thundering glad
When the night lends a sheltering cloak,
To be overhauled by the chap he's called
The bloomin' Red Cross bloke.
My own turn came, it's part of the game,
In a scrap we had before Loos,
When the blinkin' Huns tried to take the guns
Of the 15th—never mind whose.
They tried and tried and you bet they died,
While we lost many a chum,
When the message came through:
"Now lads stand to"
And the next was, "Here they come."
We charged and yelled an' the line was held
But I don't remember the rest,
For the earth spun round and I hit the ground
With daylight inside my chest.
When next I woke, a Red Cross bloke
Was crossing that zone of death;
An' I watched him come through that shrapnel hum—
Just watched and held my breath.
He reached my side with a crawl and glide
An' I blessed his crimson crest,
When he'd made me snug with a comfy plug
In the painful hole in my chest.
Then away he crept, and I must have slept,
But when I awoke with pain,
I was down at the base as a hospital case,
An' booked for Blighty again.
We landed alright on a wet stormy night,
But what did we care for the rain,
For a Red Cross nurse fixed us up
With a smoke
An' a crib on a Red Cross train.
So that's why I'm here, feeling shaky and queer,
In this blinkin' Red Cross bed,
With a Red Cross nurse, when I'm feeling worse
To lay cool things on my head.
An' though it all seems to be part of my dreams,
Yet I know it is not all a hoax,
There are thousands today, who are ready to say,
"Thank God for the Red Cross Blokes."
* Paradise Red Cross.
On January 21, 1918, the Paradise Red Cross Society shipped to Major Ralston, France, 16 pairs socks.
Feb. 9, sent to Lieut.-Col. Borden, France, 13 pairs socks, also sent to Sergt. G. A. Jackson, France, 6 pairs socks.
March 2, shipped 6 pairs socks to Pte. Nathan Banks, France.
March 6, shipped two boxes to Pier No. 2, Halifax, containing the following articles: 4 pairs blankets, 191 pillow slips, 11 face cloths, 49 pairs pyjamas.
Of the above, the blankets, 100 pillow slips, 8 face cloths, and 23 suits of pyjamas were contributed by West Paradise.
MRS. H. H. SAUNDERS,
Secy. Red Cross.

NAVAL WARFARE IN BRITAIN'S FAVOR

ONE SUBMARINE OUT OF EVERY FIVE LEAVING ENEMY PORTS IS DESTROYED BY BRITISH TARS

The Straits of Dover Have Been Protected Not By Nets But By a Surface Barrier Day and Night, Across the Channel.

LONDON, March 8—The introduction of the estimates in the house of commons today was made the occasion for Sir Eric Campbell Geddes, first lord of the admiralty, for a lengthy speech in which he summed up the naval situation during the past year.
"On the whole, naval warfare during the past year has proceeded increasingly in our favor," said Sir Eric. "It has continued chiefly to test the strength between the enemy submarine and the measures we and our allies have taken for combatting that menace. There have been occasional interludes, such as the exit of the Goeben and the Breslau and the recent raid by enemy destroyers on a Dover patrol. Occasional raids on our convoys and the English coast are a natural outcome of the blockaded enemy trying to harass the blockaded fleet. The exit of the Goeben and the Breslau, (from the Dardanelles) was a raid of similar character. The Goeben was refloated and while the reports justify the belief that she was damaged we must for the present treat her as a still efficient engine of war. The loss of the Breslau is a serious one for the enemy in that area, and much outweighs from the military viewpoint the loss of our Raglan and M-28 (British monitors sunk during the engagement with the Goeben and the Breslau outside of the Dardanelles.)
"The Dover raid is in a way a satisfactory incident. It has been commonly believed that the passage of submarines through the Straits of Dover have been prevented by nets and obstructions since the early days of the war. That is not true and undoubtedly a considerable number of submarines passed through even towards the end of last year. A more vigorous policy was adopted recently and the surface barrier is now maintained day and night across the channel. At night patrolling craft numbering over one hundred, burn flares, so that any submarine attempting the passage has a reasonable chance of being engaged.
"To raid this barrage, the enemy came out on the night of February 14. I cannot comment on the incident, because the admiral at Dover has ordered a court martial to elucidate it, but I can pay tribute to the heroism and devotion of the men, who, after being hammered by the warships maintained their patrol and went out again the next morning and ever since. Everything possible is being done to protect them.
"Night raids of this kind can always be undertaken by a determined enemy, and are a tribute to the efficiency of the work of the barrage.
"In previous statements I dealt chiefly with the naval situation in home waters. This is not due to a lack of appreciation of the importance of the other theatres, including the Mediterranean."
Sir Eric Geddes said that the salvaging of vessels was so efficient that of all the British armed ships damaged last year, only eight were abandoned.
Some questions having been raised over the meaning of the statement made by Sir Eric Campbell Geddes, first lord of the admiralty, in his speech to the house of commons yesterday, with regard to the chances of destruction, which a German submarine takes in cruising into British waters. Sir Eric was asked to amplify it.
It means, the First Lord stated today, that "one submarine is lost out of every four or five submarines, which start from enemy ports."

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During convalescence, and when appetite lags

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brings to the hot, dry mouth a freshness and a soothing balm that coaxes back the enthusiasm of health.

Thousands of soldiers in Europe have caused to thank Wrigley's for its tonic effect.



The Flavour Lasts

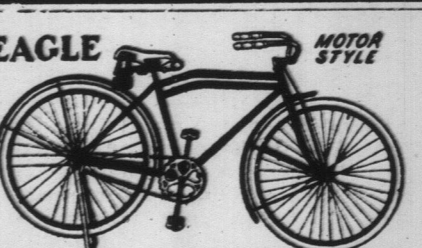


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Equally good for plain or fancy baking.

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is the only newspaper featuring the news of both Digby and Annapolis counties, and with its rapidly growing circulation is therefore the best advertising medium for those who want to reach the homes in both counties. Try an ad. in its columns and watch results.



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\$100 REWARD

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