

**PILES**

Zam-Buk ends the pain, and stops bleeding. Try it!

**Zam-Buk**

**MINARD'S**

**KING OF PAIN**

**LINIMENT**

Extract from a letter of a Canadian soldier in France.

To MRS. R. D. BARNICK:

The Rectory, Yarmouth, N.S.

Dear Mother:

I am keeping well, have good food and well protected from the weather, but have some difficulty keeping uninvited guests from visiting me.

Have you any patriotic drugs that would give something for a gift overseas—if so do you know something that is good for everything? I do—Old MINARD'S Liniment.

Your affectionate son,

ROB.

Manufactured by the

**Minard's Liniment Co. Ltd.**

Yarmouth, N.S.

The Picture of the Hour

**"WOMANHOOD"**

Happy Hour Thursday

**SMOKE TACKETTS**

**ORINOCO**

CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES

**Mail Contract**

SEALED TENDERS, addressed, to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 30th August 1918 for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, 4 and 2 times per week on the following routes:

1. From Chatham to Newcastle, 12.15 P.M.

2. From Newcastle to Chatham, 1.45 P.M.

3. From Chatham to Newcastle, 3 P.M.

4. From Newcastle to Chatham, 4.15 P.M.

On Saturdays will return from Redbank to Newcastle in the evening.

Calling at all intermediate points between Redbank and Chatham including Nordin, Bushville, and Douglass.

Information regarding Freight and Passengers rates will be furnished by the Captain.

All freight must be delivered 15 minutes before Steamer is scheduled to leave.

Commencing Saturday July 6th. Every Saturday will be Excursion day from Chatham, Douglass, Newcastle and Nelson, to Redbank at intermediate points.

Leave Chatham at 8 p.m. and Newcastle at 4.15 p.m. Returning to Newcastle at 8.30 and Chatham at 9 p.m.

Fare for Round Trip 50cts.

Children from 8 to 12 yrs. 25cts from all points. Tickets good for date of issue only.

Evening Sail

Every Saturday evenings the people of Newcastle will have an opportunity of having a sail to Chatham and return. No stopover at Chatham and return. Tickets 25cts.

Newcastle Steamboat Co. Ltd.

### S. S. "Max Aitken"

Until further notice the Time Table of the above steamer will be as follows:

Leave Redbank every morning (Sunday excepted) at 8.45 A.M.

Leave Newcastle for Chatham, 11 A.M.

Leave Chatham for Newcastle, 12.15 P.M.

Leave Newcastle for Chatham, 1.45 P.M.

Leave Chatham for Newcastle, 3 P.M.

Leave Newcastle for Redbank, 4.15 P.M.

On Saturdays will return from Redbank to Newcastle in the evening.

Calling at all intermediate points between Redbank and Chatham including Nordin, Bushville, and Douglass.

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### Ananyamous Heroes of The High Seas

Thrilling Unrecorded Episodes of the Battles with the Under-water Pirates

Out yonder, in European waters, is going on a silent war, without thunder of guns, massed attacks, or hourly reports from correspondents, says the New York "Evening Post." Now and then, when a great liner falls victim to a submarine, the cables burn with stories of thrilling rescues, of hairbreadth escapes. But when tramp steamer So-and-So, loaded with soy beans from Hong-Kong, or hides from the Argentine, slowly sails forward and slides under water in answer to a torpedo's relentless summons, the statement that Master's reason for abandoning ship was that she sunk under him, or that "he went down by the head—hardly a splash—like the lady she always was," is taken by the nearest Consul and forwarded for burial in some obscure London bureau. This veritable treasury of romance contained in the official records has just been uncovered and a few samples of its ingots displayed to the English public by James Bone, writing in the Manchester "Guardian." Here in America we shall soon be having similar archives of anonymous heroism and bravery to store up.

On the whole, there is a matter-of-fact, businesslike tone in these tales which grotesquely contrasts with their inherent sensationalism, invariably, almost, the report is that "All the ship's company behaved with great coolness," that the men stuck to their posts till the last minute. "Seaman Langmead attempted to get aft to his gun after the ship was struck, but only got to the stern as the ship sank." Or again: "I then tried to go aft, but was stopped by the water, so returned and got a light to enable the crew who were aft to see the way. Found one of the crew who said his leg was broken, placed him on hatch on boat, telling him that he must look out for himself as I could do no more," as by that time I was up to my neck in water. Just managed to save the davit guy, and was carried down with the ship, and while under water, I heard the boilers explode."

Here is a whole chapter of Conrad packed, compressed, jammed into a few stark sentences. "Master and mate went down with the ship" is one of the most frequent entries. "The stewardess behaved exceptionally well, and with great presence of mind gave mufflers and other articles to the crew when they were in the boat." In this woman's action speaks out not only the courage, but also the two-handed capability of the sex. Did the motherly soul have tucked away in her bag, as well, rations of pilot biscuit and marmalade and a pot of tea?

Some of the accounts verify almost the worst that has been told about the cold-blooded brutality of submarine officers, nearly equalling the tale of the Belgian Prince, where the men were taken on the submarine deck, their life-belts removed, and the submarine submerged. Mr. Bone cites how one submarine deliberately sank an overturned boat to which the crew of a torpedoed ship were clinging. In spite of the men's pleas and their telling him that a man had been caught under the boat when it upset, the German commander ordered the submarine's helm down hard, "with the result that the whole of the men on the overturned boat were thrown into the water and the boat went under." None the less they were all rescued, even Quirk who had been caught under the boat.

"The man under the boat could not release himself, and to enable him to have air we took the plug out and we remained in this position till we were picked up."

Naturally, not all German commanders were conscience-less brutes like the one figuring in the foregoing story. It is pleasant to note that now and then a spilled crew was picked up and put back into its boats by the attacking submarine. Various conversations between German officers and English crews are recorded, from which it appears that the former looked pale and underfed and expressed themselves as weary of the war. Photographs often were taken probably for "Die Illustrierte Woche." A great point was made of identifying the ship torpedoed in Lloyd's Register which every submarine commander seems to have handy in his pocket.

Not all the tales are of unrelenting defeat, however. A goodly number record also brave resistance, in face of every kind of odds. "Submarines rammed or blown up by gunfire, breathless races in the night to escape from pursuing U-boats, then the terrible explosion of a torpedo," as one captain puts it, with "the port side blown out and the side of the bridge crumpled" and "the boilers exploded," these are some of the incidents of a warfare that is being waged without newspaper celebration on either side of the Atlantic. When we read the week's report of "twelve ships over and four under 1,600 tons sunk," we do not visualize the striking facts that these few barren words

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cover. Even the people themselves whose business it is to get torpedoed, grow callous and indifferent. There is the account of the man who had been blown up four times on his trips back and forth who complained bitterly at the company because of his one scatheless crossing. Yet, night and day, without ceasing goes on that struggle of the seamen who will hold on the sea, the Devil and the German Emperor notwithstanding.

### Couldn't Keep Miramichi Man Down

Commodore Stewart Views Vimy Ridge From Aeroplane Because He Forgot Gas Mask

A London Despatch on Thursday says: We are nearly overwhelmed with our experiences, declared one member of the Canadian press party last week on their return to England after ten days' tour of the French, English, Canadian and American lines in France.

One of the most amusing incidents occurred when the party visited Vimy Ridge. Mr. J. L. Stewart, of Chatham, N. B. aged 75, probably the oldest journalist ever to visit the war zone, had unfortunately to be left behind owing to not having been provided with a gas mask. Disappointed, but undismayed, this veteran newsmen evened matters by going on his own account, with the result that while his comrades travelled the famous battlefield on foot, Mr. Stewart went over it serenely in an airplane.

"I put it over the whole lot," said Mr. Stewart gleefully.

### "Hunger Stone" Appears in Germany

The famous "Hunger Stone" in the River Elbe near Tetschen, which, according to popular belief in Germany, predicts a famine when seen, is visible for the first since the beginning of the war.

The stone lies in the bed of the river and has never been visible since at exceptionally low tide. On the stone is chiselled in old German: "When ye see me, ye will weep."

### Cholera Infantum

Cholera Infantum is one of the fatal ailments of childhood. It is a trouble that comes on suddenly, especially during the summer months and unless prompt action is taken the little one may soon be beyond aid. Baby's Own Tablets are an ideal medicine in warding off this trouble. They regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach and thus prevent all the dreaded summer complaints. Concerning them Mrs. Fred Ross, South Bay, Ont. says:—"I feel Baby's Own Tablets saved the life of our baby when she had cholera infantum and would not be without them." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. —(adv.)

HERE'S A CHANCE

Moncton Times: Anyone wishing to join four girls in a week's motor trip through Annapolis Valley by way of Wallace, Pugwash, Digby and Truro, to start Wednesday morning kindly phone 299-12 for further particulars.

(The above is recommended to the bachelors of Miramichi who own and drive motor cars. It looks like a chance that should not be allowed to slip.)

It is your duty to see "WOMANHOOD" Happy Hour Thursday

**With the Fingers!**

**Says Corns Lift Out Without Any Pain**

Sore corns, hard corns, soft corns or any kind of a corn can be lifted right out with the fingers if you will apply directly upon the corn a few drops of freestone, says a Cincinnati authority.

It is claimed that at small cost one can get a quarter of an ounce of freestone at any drug store, which is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callus without pain or soreness or the danger of infection.

This new drug is an ether compound, and while sticky, dries the moment it is applied and does not inflame or even irritate the surrounding tissue.

This announcement will interest many women here, for it is said that the present high-heeled footwear is putting a corner on practically every woman's feet.

### Further Restrictions Exports and Imports

Lumber Now in List Where License Is Required Before Exportation

A further list of commodities, the importation or exportation of which is prohibited except under license of the Canada War Trade Board, was issued last week. The restrictions are imposed on these commodities following similar action on the part of the United States, and, it is understood, place Canada on the same footing with regard to imports and export restrictions as the United States. Among the goods so classed are where no license is required when imported from the United States, but they can be imported only under license from other countries are cotton.

Emergy

Graphite crucibles; gypsum.

Hops; hides; skins, leather, tanned skins, and manufactures of leather.

Industrial diamonds; iron ore.

Jute.

Optical glasses.

Palm oil; platinum.

Rice; rubber manufactured goods; rubber; reclaimed waste or scrap.

Shellac; sodium potassium, or calcium nitrate; sugar.

Tanning materials; tin in bars, blocks, pigs, or grain or granulated; Wheat and wheat flour, wool.

Export Articles Name:

A license is required when any of the following articles are exported to all destinations with the exception of the United States.

Beverages, non-alcoholic, containing sugar.

Films as follows: Moving picture and other photographic films, unexposed, exposed but undeveloped and exposed and developed.

Newspapers, oil.

Phosphorus sesquiphosphide, photographic plates, unexposed, exposed but undeveloped and exposed and developed.

Wood, including logs—Timber, round hewn sawed, sided or squared. Lumber—Manufactured in all dimensions; sizes for commercial uses including woods suitable for gun stocks, airplane, propeller blades, veneer for airplanes and hydroplane frames, ordnance construction, and wood handles for tools necessary for war supplies: walnut, mahogany, or birch wood cut for parquet flooring. Partly manufactured articles in an unfinished shape that are to be completed into a finished article, at the point of destination when made from the specified woods such as K-D decks and barrels, furniture stock, parquet flooring, cooperage, etc.

### THE WONDERFUL

THINGS OF OLD

The Acadia Recorder, Halifax, N. S., editorially says:—"Wendell Phillips used to deliver a remarkable lecture on 'Lost Arts' in which he described a list of the wonderful things done by the Ancients, the secret of which has been lost. The lecture was delivered in many parts of Canada and United States, attracting much attention and arousing much interest. The trouble is that fact and tradition are so closely interwoven in the story of Ancient wonders that the man of reason is at a loss to form an opinion. We have it on Old Testament authority that there were Egyptians who could imitate almost everything done by Aaron and Moses by supernatural command. The Japanese have a quaint story concerning the discovery of the luminous painting and of invisible writing a thousand years ago. From Ancient Rome comes the story of glassware which could be bent and straightened out again and thrown upon a stone floor without breaking. Beautiful stained glass articles were made in Egyptian Thebes more than four thousand years ago, the artistic designs being most intricate and elaborate. The glass-makers of Egypt also imitated Precious stones so exactly as to deceive the expert eye after thousands of years. They were skilful enough to cut both intaglios and reliefs in this substance. Both Pharaohs of Byssantium and Archimedes of Syracuse are said to have constructed burning glasses which destroyed the beleaguering fleets of the enemy and baffled the opposing commanders. In Damascus they made steel sword blades so terrible that the point could be pressed against the handle and yet preserve an edge as keen as a razor. A number of such blades are still found in the museums of Europe and prove the marvellous skill of the medieval smith. An ancient Oriental carver is said to have carved a ship out of ivory in every inch so small as to be covered in the wing of a fly. He also carved a chariot and four within the same compass. Such work could only be done by the use of a powerful magnifying glass, yet we have no record of such a thing outside the story of Nero's crystal.

The Assyrians and Babylonians used colours whose gorgeousness cannot be matched to-day even by the Teuton with his Aniline. The Old Peruvians constructed stone

## Of Course, it makes good Pastry

In fact, "Beaver" Flour is a special pastry flour. It contains the choicest Ontario fall wheat (the finest pastry wheat in the world) blended with western spring wheat to increase the strength.

## BEAVER FLOUR

MILLED OF BLENDED WHEAT

makes the lightest, flakiest Pies and Tarts—the most inviting Cakes, Cookies and Doughnuts—and real homemade Bread, with the delicious, nutlike flavor.

There's no comparison between the tough Pastry and tasteless Bread, made with western wheat flour, and the "good things" made with "Beaver" Flour. Order some.

DEALERS—write us for prices on Feed, Coarse Grains and Cereals.

**THE T. H. TAYLOR CO. LIMITED,** CHATHAM, Ont.

"Canada Food Board Flour Mill License No. 10."

pavement roads from one thousand to two thousand miles long carrying them over mountains, across swamps and along dizzying ledges, roads which have remained practically intact to-day for great distances. Such engineering feats make the famous Appian Way, 130 miles in length, constructed by the Romans, a mere child's play. Those Old Peruvians also made water jars of almost uncanny in their ingenuity. One, or named with the figures of a monkey screeches when water was poured into it. Another decorated with bird figures gave forth the appropriate notes, while these decorated with a cat or a snake mewed or hissed accordingly. Another ingenious Peruvian water jar was carved in the form of an aged woman's face and a sound of sob was heard when water was poured in. We must not forget however, that moderns have emulated many of these feats, among the most remarkable in a small way being the harnessing, training and driving of—fleas, the common Pulex

Every 10c Packet of

**WILSON'S FLY PADS**

WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN \$8.00 WORTH OF ANY STICKY FLY CATCHER

Clean to handle. Sold by all Drug-gists, Grocers and General Stores.

## LUMBER FOR Ship-Building

We are open to contracts for immediate delivery and also for delivery during coming winter of

**Yellow Birch, Maple and Spruce**

in lengths 20 feet and up, 13 inches at top end, also Spruce Knees.

Specifications Furnished by applying to:

**MARITIME FOUNDRY & MACHINE WORKS, LTD.**

CHATHAM, N. B.

or at the Ship Yard at Nordin.

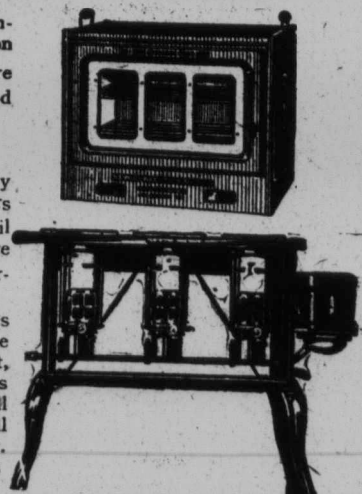
**INTERNATIONAL SHIP BUILDING CORPORATION**

## Solve The Fuel Problem With a New Perfection Oil Cook Stove

BOTH Summer and Winter The New Perfection Oil Cook Stove will do more work than a Coal or wood Stove of twice its size.

THE Long Blue Chimney New Perfection Burners are the latest type of oil cooking burners. They were adopted after years of experience.

The long chimney creates a draft, furnishes the flame with enough air for perfect, clean combustion and makes every drop of kerosene do all the work in its power. All the oil is turned into heat. No soot to blacken pots and pans.



**B.F. MALTBY**