

If You Want To Keep

Your teeth in the proper condition, you need these preparations and should use them daily.

Penslar Tooth Paste

An especially pleasant and effective dentifrice sold at 25c tube and

Penslar Boracceptive

An antiseptic liquid for safe guarding the health of your gums, in 25c and 50c bottles.

Our assortment of tooth brushes is up-to-date, 10c to 50c each.

E. A. FOSTER

Central Drugstore
Headquarters for the Penslar Remedies

"When Your Boy Comes Back to You"---

"The Song Hit of the Season"

"When Your Boy Comes Back to You" was the hit of the Toronto Exhibition, where it was played by 30 massed bands, before the Duke of Connaught and 30,000 people—almost every one, including His Royal Highness the lively, joyous, hitting chorus of this new military song.

- Easy to play
- Easy to sing
- Easy to remember

This new song is the wish of your mind and the desire in your heart set to a light, hitting military air you cannot forget. Having a big sale—words and music only . . . 15c

Miller Bros.

123 Kent St.

CHITOWN MARKET'S

Butter (creamery) in prints	26
Butter (tub) lb	25 to 26
Butter (fresh) lb	28 to 30
Eggs, doz.	29 to 30
Beef lb. (retail)	15 to 20
Fowl lb.	13 to 14
Chickens lb.	13 to 14
Hay (pressed) ton	\$12 to \$11
Straw (pressed) ton	4 to 5
Pork lb.	13 to 14
Turnips, bus.	30 to 35
Potatoes per bus.	30 to 40
Oats (black) bus.	50 to 55
Oats (white) bus.	47 to 50
Beats, bus.	50 to 55
Carrots, bus.	50 to 55
Wool lb.	60 to 65
Farnsips, lb.	70 to 80
Ducks, pair	10 to 12

SUMMERSIDE MARKETS COR. RECTED FRIDAY.

Buckwheat, per bush.	75-90
Butter, dairy, per lb.	25-30
Butter, creamery, per lb.	25-35
Calfskins	19-20
Eggs, per doz.	29
Hay, loose, per ton	\$11-\$12.00
Hay, pressed.	\$12-\$13.00
Lamb Pelts, each	50-70
Oats, black, per bush.	50
Oats, white, per bush.	50
Potatoes.	40-45
Straw, pressed, per ton	\$6.00
Hides, per lb.	15
Turnips, per bush	20
Pork, organs att.	12-13
Wool, per lb.	55-65
Wheat, per bush.	\$1.25-\$1.50

Sleepless Nights

You can't sleep because the nerves are irritable and exhausted. Nerve-tics cannot give you any lasting help, but Dr. Chase's Nerve Food can.

It cures sleeplessness, irritability, nervous headache, etc., by restoring vigor and vitality to the run-down exhausted nervous system. The benefits obtained are best thorough and lasting. 50 cents a box, 2 for \$1.00.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food



Famous French General Says Allies Have The Germans By The Ears

CHANTILLY, France, October 14.—(From a staff correspondent of the Associated Press)—"We now have the Germans by the ears, and will continue to shake their heads until their brains are added and they will be compelled to give in."

These words were spoken today by General Edouard Castelnau, chief of staff of all the French armies in the field, to the American and British war correspondents.

"The great question at issue," continued General Castelnau, "was whether we should be the slaves of the Germans. We shall not be; we will die on the battlefield, but we never shall be their slaves."

General Castelnau had just witnessed a review of the First Infantry Regiment, which, despite over two years of constant campaign, during which it had distinguished itself on many battlefields, and today had its red regimental flag decorated by General Joffre, appeared on parade as though fresh from the barracks room. Many of the officers and men were personally decorated by the generalissimo, General Joffre who embraced them.

General Castelnau, who was a more intimate knowledge of General Joffre's plans than anyone else and knows every branch of the army thoroughly, spoke with great feeling of the fraternity between the officers and men. He pointed with pride to the veteran soldiers who had just passed, saying:

"It is to men like these that we owe thanks for causing the disastrous failure of the great efforts of the Germans at Verdun. Encouraged by the immense efforts made by our British comrades, we shall go on to the end, and to the final victory, which is certain."

A admirably General Castelnau referred to the new British armies saying:

"They are formed of splendid material and entered the fight with a keenness which surprised the Germans, and have become a feature of overwhelming importance in the war. They are the British army. They already know the French army. They had hoped to exhaust its strength but they have learned otherwise. Now they find themselves faced by strong, well-trained British armies, which find too much for them."

The effect on them of the new situation, he is much loved by his soldiers, despite his stern discipline. Since the beginning of the war three of his sons have been killed, while a fourth is seriously wounded, and a prisoner.

General Castelnau, like General Joffre, is not a talker, but a man of deeds. He is much loved by his soldiers, despite his stern discipline. Since the beginning of the war three of his sons have been killed, while a fourth is seriously wounded, and a prisoner.

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Islander Heard From New York Paper's Opinion on U-53

Part of a letter received by Mrs. Michael Brennan from her son Pte. Alexander Brennan, now in England with the 105th.

Sept. 12, 1914

Dear Mother—

Just a few lines to let you know I am well, and have arrived safe back in camp. Got your two last letters, and was glad to hear from home a gain and that all are well. I also got the nice parcel and perhaps we did not have a good feed of candy and cake the day that it arrived, the socks are fine and everything lovely, but oh the tobacco was such a treat, the boys would give anything for some Island tobacco, for what we get out here is not fit to use, and besides we pay nearly twice the price that you have to pay on the Island.

Well Mother I had a six days pass and spent my time in London, while there I was lucky enough to meet a friend — we were shown all over the city and spent a day around Strand and Leicester Square, we saw the King's Palace and was through the tower, saw the statues, monuments, crowns, and the graves of all the Kings and Queens, saw the room they were shut up in and the block and axe used in Execution, we also saw some of the old war instruments used hundreds of years ago. The buildings are all white as chalk, you would not think to look at them that they have been standing hundreds of years, and one would sure get lost in them without a guide.

Well mother dear, I saw so many strange things that I cannot begin to tell you all, things we used to read in our History about the Execution of the Kings and Queens, but what got me most was where they tied the Queens hands to a wall and their feet to something else and stretched them till they died, and where they put their thumbs, fingers and toes into a press and tortured them to death, well it all seems like a dream to me but I had a good time all through, and the next time I get off I will go to Ireland or Scotland, (you see I am a Canadian out here you are all right, no one is thought so much of as a Canadian, and well they might be thought of when there are thousands of them giving up their country and friends to help in this terrible battle. I saw thousands of poor Canadians dying in Hospitals in London, and they are coming in every day, also lots of Australians, fine looking men I would not know them from Canadian only they wear hats and we wear caps.

Well mother all the New London boys are well except H. M. but he is coming fine, we are very busy those days and I have not much time to write, we have mass every morning and prayers every evening and attend our church duties quite often. I love to papa and my little brother tell them to remember me in their prayers. Bye bye mother dear from your ever loving son.

PTE. ALEXANDER BRENNAN, No. 712699, A Company, 16th Battalion, Shorncliffe, England.

Do we know the purpose for which the German submarine U-53 entered Newport Harbor last week? Was it to get information of the date of sailing of this port of important enemy ships, or the expected date of arrival of such ships westward bound? If that information was sought it might have been obtained from a copy of a New York newspaper handed to Captain Rose with a seemingly perfectly innocent intention of acquainting him with the latest news. The information might have been of the greatest value to him, the very thing he needed for his purpose. Do we really know very much about the real German purpose in sending the U-53 to Newport? She did not appear to be a warship. There we treated her as a merchantman. Suppose another U-boat should visit one of our ports. Could we with regard to our neutral obligations permit her to take on an assorted cargo of her own, or not return voyagers? What means could we have of knowing that she was not carrying supplies to the U-53 or other German submarines that might be awaiting her not far from our coast?

The risk is that without our knowledge a visiting submarine, after accomplishing some secret purpose of her own, in one of our ports, may, on reaching the open seas, immediately begin to take her part in operations of naval warfare, as the U-53 did after leaving Newport. The plea that we had been deceived would not avail us against a demand for damages. We have been abundantly put on notice by the commanders of German U-boats are not above guile. The neutral is required to use due diligence to prevent the use of his ports as a base of operations. It would seem to be a part of due diligence to be vigilant against the practice of deceptions, accomplishing by trick what we very often would not be asked to openly.

The matter is serious, for damages readily accrue when a U-boat turns loose. We have had our warning, and if we now fail to use due diligence the consequences may be exceedingly awkward. It is not a matter of practice, but it is necessary to remember that the foundation principle does not change, and in demands that we vigilantly safeguard our neutrality.

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LONDON, Oct. 14.—German casualties from the beginning of the war to the end of September were 3,558,018 according to an official British communication as given out here. The statement says:

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"These added to those reported in previous months, including the corrections reported in September, total since the war:

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"The figures included all the German nationalities—Prussians, Bavarians, Saxons and Wurttembergers. They did not include naval casualties or casualties among the colonial troops.

"It should be noted that the figures do not constitute an estimate by the British authorities. They merely represent the casualty lists announced by the German official lists. Also the casualties are those reported during the month of September, and not reported as having occurred in September."

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Hope of the Jewish people that peace in Europe will bring salvation to their race has not the slightest chance of realization unless Jews in the American Hebrews expressing their demand for national entity and proving that the race has an organized will with a single purpose.

This is the opinion expressed by Dr. Max Nordau in a striking article on "The Jewish People" and printed today in the American Hebrew. The article was sent from Spain and passed the military censor ship.

Historical precedents justified the fear that the most certain result of the war would be the total dispersion of the Jews. Dr. Nordau writes. It was logical to suppose that most of the 700,000 Jews in the European armies, representing the best of the Jewish youth, because of their association and new views would be lost to the ideals of their race. Dr. Nordau states that the first duty of the Jew now is to unite in one demand. He continues:

"If we disavow the few wretches whom we have disowned and who yet wish to pretend that they represent our opinion, if we convince the world of that will of a people of twelve millions, capable of putting into the field an army of seven hundred thousand brave warriors, who are intrepidly braving cannon and bayonet, then we have established the foundation on which our future destinies may be constructed. The rest will be a technical task which will require tact, astuteness, a sense of things possible and opportune adaptability—all faculties which will be found in some of others among us."

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Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-up; plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. See that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

Opinion on U-53

(Canadian Press Despatch.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—In the memorandum published Tuesday the Allied Governments "urge neutral governments to take effective measures, if they have not already done so, with a view to preventing belligerent submarine vessels, whatever the purpose to which they are put, from making use of neutral waters, roadsteads, and ports," says the "Times."

The submarine new craft to which rules may not be applicable. But we may be perfectly certain that still valid and binding. It has been very well said by a text writer that "it is a grave error to suppose that neutrals are endowed with large privileges and armed with a power to use or lose away as they please. Their duty is to vindicate their neutrality."

We insisted on that principle in the case of the Alabama. The second of the three rules laid down in the Treaty of Washington for the guidance of the Geneva arbitrators declared that "neutral governments are bound to 'not to permit or suffer either belligerent to make use of its ports or waters as a base of naval operations against the other or for the purpose of the renewal or augmentation of military supplies of arms, or the enlistment of men.'"

Do we know the purpose for which the German submarine U-53 entered Newport Harbor last week? Was it to get information of the date of sailing of this port of important enemy ships, or the expected date of arrival of such ships westward bound? If that information was sought it might have been obtained from a copy of a New York newspaper handed to Captain Rose with a seemingly perfectly innocent intention of acquainting him with the latest news. The information might have been of the greatest value to him, the very thing he needed for his purpose. Do we really know very much about the real German purpose in sending the U-53 to Newport? She did not appear to be a warship. There we treated her as a merchantman. Suppose another U-boat should visit one of our ports. Could we with regard to our neutral obligations permit her to take on an assorted cargo of her own, or not return voyagers? What means could we have of knowing that she was not carrying supplies to the U-53 or other German submarines that might be awaiting her not far from our coast?

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STOCK QUOTATIONS

(Special to the Guardian)
HALIFAX, Oct. 17.—(Quotations furnished by F. B. McCurdy & Co., Stock and Bond Brokers, Members Montreal Stock Exchange, McCurdy Building, Halifax, N. S.)
CLOSING PRICES
YESTERDAY TODAY

Atchison	105	106 1/2
Am O and Fy	64	67
Am Jcon	75	79
Anacosta	81	93 1/2
Am S & R	105 1/2	110 1/2
Can Pac	175 1/2	175 1/2
Can	107 1/2	107 1/2
Col F and I	50 1/2	54
Cruceble Steel	79 1/2	85 1/2
M. F. Ct	107 1/2	115 1/2
Nor Pac	105 1/2	109
Nor Pas	110 1/2	111 1/2
Ps Steel	65	68
Reading	105 1/2	108 1/2
S Pac	100 1/2	101
Studebaker	129 1/2	132 1/2
Union Pac	146 1/2	148 1/2
U. S Steel	174 1/2	173 1/2
U. Cooper	92 1/2	94 1/2

Stephano's Crew Tell of Experience

(Canadian Press Despatch.)
HALIFAX, Oct. 17.—Twenty-two of the crew of the S. S. Stephano, which was sunk by the German submarine U-53, arrived in the city last evening from New York. They came in a steamer which left New York Saturday afternoon and which followed along the shore within the three mile limit until darkness fell. A straight course was then made for the open Atlantic and the usual track of the steamships was avoided.

"It was Sunday afternoon, about five o'clock New York time," said Bos'n Jackman, "when whiz across our bow there came a shell. In about a minute another shell came and it hit the water so close it splattered us on deck. The ship was stopped but they still kept pelting away at us. Orders were given to launch the boats and we put over six. The passengers behaved splendidly. The women never cried or screamed but they were a bit afraid for the children. Before we could get all the passengers into our own boats the boats of a United States torpedo boat were along side. The submarine kept coming right up to us and we could plainly see the faces of the two men on her turret. She was a good bit bigger than the torpedo boats and her guns were a good size. It was a lucky thing that the water was so smooth as we might have had some trouble getting into the boats. The passengers lost everything. One lady told me she had a thousand dollars in money in her baggage but there was no time to get anything. The crew who took their places as the boats got away only with what clothes they had on."

"We saw the Germans come out of the submarine and go aboard the Stephano. I guess they opened the hatches for a while she began to settle but she only went down about a foot. The submarine waited around to see her sink and then when they thought that she wouldn't they sent her two shells into her but she wouldn't go down. I don't believe the Great Eastern could have carried enough shells to sink the Stephano. She was surely a good ship. By and bye the Germans got mad and they sent a torpedo into her, hitting her amidships. It didn't take long for her to go down after that hit her."

The crew of the Stephano were somewhat divided in their expression of opinion regarding the action of the American torpedo boats and destroyers. "It looked pretty rotten," said one sailor, "to see those boats around there letting that little sink ship the way they did. I'll bet if the thing had been charged around so that British sailors were in the place of those American and there had been Yankee ships being sunk, the German submarine wouldn't have lasted very long."

Another said that the United States boats kept their guns trained on the submarine and had she attempted to sink any of the boats with passengers or given any excuse for firing a shot she would have been sent to the bottom.

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Iron Is Greatest of All Strength Builders, Says Doctor

A SECRET OF GREAT ENDURANCE AND POWER OF ATHLETES Ordinary Nuxated Iron Will Make Delicate, Nervous Run-down People 200 p. c. Stronger in Two Weeks' Time, in Many Cases

NEW YORK, N. Y. Most people foolishly seem to think they are going to get renewed health and strength from some stimulating medicine, secret nostrum or narcotic drug, said Dr. Sauer, a well known Specialist who has studied widely both in this country and when as a matter of fact, real and true strength can only come from the food you eat. But people often fail to get the strength out of their food because they haven't enough iron in their blood to enable it to change food into living matter. From their weakened, nervous condition they know something is wrong, but they can't tell what, so they generally commence doctoring for stomach, liver or kidney trouble or symptoms of some other ailment caused by the lack of iron in the blood. This thing may go on for years, while the patient suffers untold agony. If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test. See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, run-down people who were alling all the while, double their strength and endurance and entirely get rid of all symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days' time simply by taking

NOTE—Nuxated Iron, recommended above by Dr. Sauer is not a patent medicine nor secret remedy but one which is well known to druggists and whose iron constituents are widely prescribed by eminent physicians everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach; on the contrary it is a most potent remedy, in nearly all forms of indigestion, as well as for nervous, run-down conditions. The manufacturers have such great confidence in Nuxated Iron that they offer to forfeit \$100.00 to any charitable institution if they cannot take any man or woman under 60 who lacks iron and increase their strength 200 per cent. or over in four weeks time, provided they have no serious organic trouble. They also offer to refund your money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in ten days' time. It is dispensed in this city by Geo. E. Hughes, Apothecary's Hall, E. A. Foster, Central Drugstore, and all other druggists.

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