

With the Fingers! Says Corns Lift Out Without Any Pain

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

It is claimed that at small cost one can get a quarter of an ounce of freezone at any drug store, which is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callous 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 corns on practically every woman's feet.

AMERICAN COLLEGES EXPRESS LOYALTY

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 30.—Nine of the leading colleges for women in America today expressed their loyalty when a resolution of support, suitably engrossed, was delivered to President Wilson by his daughters, Miss Margaret Wilson and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, both graduates of Goucher College.

The resolution tenders the loyal service of the institutions represented.

The resolution is not only signed by the presidents of the nine colleges as individuals, is adopted in each case as the vote of the faculties.

Tailors say that men's clothes will fit more tightly around the waist this spring. Not unless old H. Costello's climbing down.

PREMIER BORDEN A QUICK AND VERY PLIANT PROMISER

He Sometimes Promises More Than the Canadian People will Stand For—He Promised Winston Churchill Three Dreadnoughts But Could Not Deliver the Goods—Organic Unionist in the Old Country Have a Big Scheme.

(By H. F. Gadsby.)

Ottawa, March 27.—Fears are expressed here that Premier Borden, when titled and influential Organic Unionists like Milner and Curzon get at him, may promise first and think afterwards. The Organic Unionists have no particular goodwill toward Canadian Home Rule unless it can be pared down to fit in with the scheme of a centralized Downing Street Government for the British Empire.

It is safe to say that 90 per cent. of the Canadian people, regardless of party differences, are thoroughly in favor of the Home Rule we now enjoy and of the British Empire as it is constituted at present. The Organic Unionists want to stick the British Empire together with Imperial Councils and such, but the Canadian people are content to have it knit together as it is now by time and good will. This is the better way, but the Organic Unionists do not look at it in that light.

And neither do a certain few Canadians who chase titles and borrow money in England. They want a consolidated empire that will make their titles more significant and their borrowing operations more convenient.

Organic Union.

It is no great trouble to smell the Organic Unionists' plan. They want a centralized government for three reasons—to confirm class privileges in England, to inoculate the colonies with titles so that if the English aristocracy is ever expatriated it will feel at home in other parts of the British Empire, and to shift a large part of Great Britain's war burden to overseas states, either in the shape of direct annual contributions to the Imperial Navy, or as an Imperial tax which would be a first lien on Canada's assets until paid. There may be other reasons, but these are the chief ones. The Round Table crusaders, Mr. Lionel Curtis and his ilk, own up to all three.

Premier Borden may or may not approve of these schemes. If he does approve of them he differs from 99 per cent. of the people who chose him as Prime Minister. The Home Rule our fathers won is good enough for us. Whether he approves or not, Premier Borden certainly understands the Organic Unionists' schemes and if he makes promises that Canada will help it will not be because his intelligence is dull, but because his spine is weak.

Under the spell of greater minds than his own, Premier Borden has done that very thing—promised first and repented afterwards. He did it some four years ago when he promised Winston Churchill three Dreadnoughts which he could not deliver.

A Good Promiser.

Premier Borden is a quick and pliant promiser, and it sometimes happens that he promises more than the Canadian people will stand for. Just before the war broke out Premier Borden promised the British government—off his own bat—that Canada would stand by the Mother Country in the war and parliament was glad to ratify that promise. Later on he promised 500,000 men—with a mental reservation—and Parliament was again happy to back him up. But Premier Borden mustn't think he can swing parliament by the tail like that all the time. This country is glad to implement his promises so far as helping the Mother Country in her mortal throes, but when it comes to promising our Home Rule away to the Organic Unionists, Premier Borden had better go slow. If he wants to have Canada behind him he would do well to remind the Organic Unionists that all the encroachments Great Britain has made on our home rule since the war started were simply emergency measures of a highly temporary character and were not to be construed as forming a habit.

A Big Whopper.

Premier Borden has only to look at the London newspapers to learn what the Organic Unionists intend to do to him if they get the chance. Moreover Premier Borden will observe, if he has ordinary common sense, that the Organic Unionists are doing a lot of lying about it. Perhaps the biggest whopper is advertising it as a "colonial movement"—the heart cry of Canada and the Overseas states, not the ruse of the Tory self-seekers in Eng-

land. When the Organic Unionists are confronted with their falsehood they answer back, "Why look what Canada herself has done to her home rule since the war started."

This may be true, but it doesn't mean that we are going to keep it up. We'll do anything when the house is on fire, but after the fire is over we're going to save as much of the furniture as we can. The very first thing we will do after the war is to get all the home rule back again that we gave away under pressure of necessity. In short, Canadian Home Rule is not destroyed, it is only suspended.

Home Rule Suffered.

In what respects has our Home Rule suffered since the war started? Well, for one thing, we have a Parliament that is not elected by the people. Parliament's mandate expired in September, 1916, but its life has been extended by unanimous consent of the Commons and Senate, ratified by the Imperial Parliament, for another year. Give an inch, take a mile. Encouraged by this first attack on Home Rule, the Borden government has had the nerve to propose that it use its majority in both Houses to go on prolonging its life without the consent of the Imperial Parliament.

The fact that Premier Borden is in London now, where he is a consulting member of the British War Cabinet, is another matter beset with complications. It looks suspiciously like the Imperial Council the Round Tables have in mind and is certainly in line with an old scheme of Premier Borden's to have a Canadian cabinet minister always in touch with Downing street.

Sir George Perley, Overseas Minister of Militia, is that cabinet minister. Sir George is supposed to have complete freedom of action as Canada's minister-on-the-spot, but he takes great pains to find out what the British War Office wants before he does anything. For all practical purposes, Sir George sinks Canadian Home Rule and does what his friends at Westminster tell him.

Canadian Control.

With Sir George Perley in the saddle, Canadian control of the Canadian army while it is in England and at the front has passed almost entirely into the hands of the British War Office. It will come as a surprise to many that our Home Rule was in such complete abeyance at the start of the war that the Duke of Connaught, the Governor General of Canada and ex-officio commander of the forces in British North America, claimed control of Canada's citizen army even while the army was in Canada. The claim was not allowed—but it subsequently met with better success in England and at the front, where Canadian control of the Canadian army has lapsed almost entirely.

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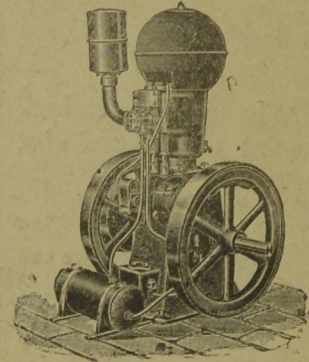
CANADIANS IN IT.

Berlin, March 30.—Canadian troops made four attacks last night on German positions east of Neuville-St. Vast and were repulsed with heavy losses, the war office announces.

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