

Lemons Whiten and Beautify the Skin! Make Cheap Lotion

The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quart pint of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier at about the cost one must pay for a small jar of the ordinary cold creams. Care should be taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan, and is the ideal skin softener, smoothening and beautifier!

Just try it! Make up a quart pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. It should naturally help to whiten, soften, freshen and bring out the hidden roses and beauty of any skin. It is wonderful any grocer will supply the lemons.

Your druggist will sell three ounces of orchard white at little cost, and for rough, red hands.

PRESENTED WITH MEDALS ON BATTLEFIELD

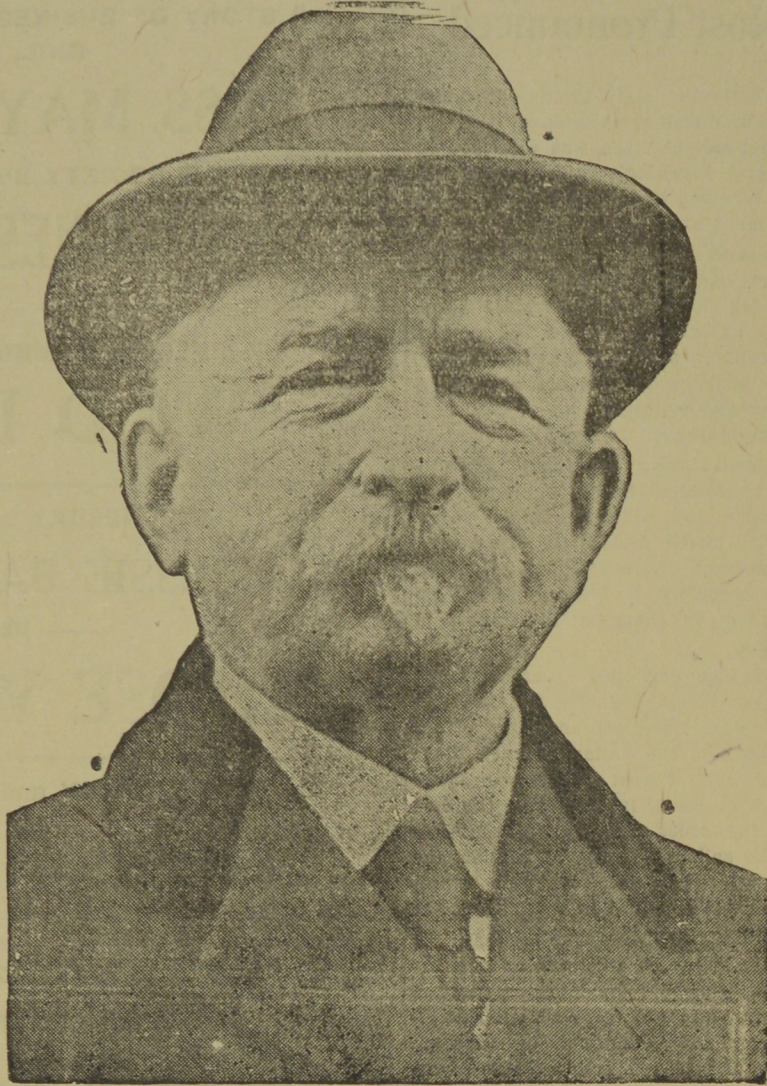
(By J. B. Livesay, Canadian Press correspondent.)

With the Canadians in France, Sept. 16.—Dripping weather has given place to sunshine, and spirits, never drooping, have risen to the brighter skies. Two days ago the Germans took two of our small posts, but yesterday we retook them and extended our own occupation. In no case have we left to the enemy anything but the uncertain posts.

Today, a brilliant day, the corps commander presented medals to a brigade which distinguished itself in the Amiens fight by the capture of Focuescourt and cleaned up an unusually strong nest of machine guns and trenches in that district. About fifty officers and men received military medals or crosses. The ceremony took place on the recent battlefields, amid ruined villages, barbed wire and old trenches, to the music of four battalion bands.

LORD SHAUGHNESSY IS MAKING WESTERN TOUR

Lord Shaughnessy who with six of the C. P. R. directors is making his annual inspection trip over the western lines of the railway left Winnipeg by special train and has been spending the week-end at Banff and Lake Louise.



LORD SHAUGHNESSY

At Brandon, when the train made a short stop the President of the C. P. R. was in a jovial mood, and the exchange of greetings with citizens was mutually enjoyed. The fine appearance of the grain fields was the

that before the Electorate should be asked to approve of such a program or policy, the dangers as well as the advantages should be carefully weighed. Canadians and Canadian institutions he considered will speedily solve the

LUXEMBURG HAS LEARNED ITS MISTAKE

(New York Sun)

Four years ago when the German armies advanced over Luxemburg, the people of that tiny State were congratulated by the Berlin Government on their wisdom in offering no resistance. They were assured that all would go well with them and were held up as examples to the obstinate Belgians.

It did not take the Luxemburgers long to discover that their surrender had availed them little. Since the first day German soldiers set foot upon her soil the Grand Duchy has been held to all intents and purposes as a conquered province. Nor has her slavery been a mild one. The Prussian troops stationed in her towns have committed crimes comparable only to the dragonades of Louis XIV. M. Marcel Noppency, a Luxemburg editor, has just been condemned to death for having published the proofs of these atrocities.

Since the beginning of Marshal Foch's victorious drive nearly all civil liberties have been suspended. No newspapers from Allied or neutral countries can be circulated. The Luxemburg editors must print on war subjects only articles copied from German journals or dictated by German censors. If a paper can procure and is bold enough to print authentic news it is summarily suppressed and its editors imprisoned.

No wonder Luxemburg sighs for the day of deliverance! No wonder her citizens hum the "Marseillaise" in the presence of the Crown Prince, and refuse to lift their hats when the Kaiser passes! No wonder they loathe from the bottom of their souls the Power which has not hesitated to betray and enslave an unoffending people helpless to defend themselves against brutal aggression! They have learned from bitter experience that submission to German's violation of their neutrality has not saved them from a fate almost as terrible as that of Belgium, a fate not made easier to bear as is Belgium's by the admiration of the world, by a consciousness of duty unflinchingly met.

A FRIGHTFUL FIRE

Causes widespread sorrow — like a lively corn causes much pain — the cure is "Putnam's", the old reliable Putnam's Corn Extractor, that never fails and always cures; try it, 25c. at all dealers.

THINKS CZARINA IS STILL ALIVE

Rome, Sept. 15.—The vatican does not believe that the former Russian empress is dead for it is considered probable it would have been informed if there were confirmation of the report. After the execution of former emperor Nicholas, the vatican appealed to the German and Austrian governments to save his wife and daughters. Recent unconfirmed reports from Spain declared the former empress and her daughters were expected to arrive at Spanish port on a yacht under the papal flag.

problems arising out of the transition from war to peace and the Government will be ready with a program providing for the employment of soldiers not as soldiers but as citizens engaged in the productive activities of peace. Canada should find a ready market for the output of the product of peace industries in the reconstruction which will follow peace in ravaged France, Belgium and other lands. "More than ever am I convinced, ever since arriving here and reading of the great American triumph at St. Mihiel salient, that the war will be over within twelve months," said Lord Shaughnessy this evening when he met a crowd of representative citizens at Moose Jaw. The C. P. R. President met many old friends and subordinates, and declared that the further west he went, so far, the better the crops became. "Of course," continued Lord Shaughnessy, "this is not a period of construction, and while we have plans as you know of moment for the west they must necessarily wait, only believe me, the time is appreciably nearer, soon there will be a great period of development and it is to Canada with its resources and freedom that the steps of so many will turn."

But it was to the time when peace shall come that Lord Shaughnessy referred as containing matter more to his imagination and conjecture, and he certainly lent the belief that our ideas of the reconstruction in the Dominion were much too shy, that the possibilities were legion in the development of the country, for now we were on the threshold of an agricultural and industrial era which would be one of the brightest periods in history.

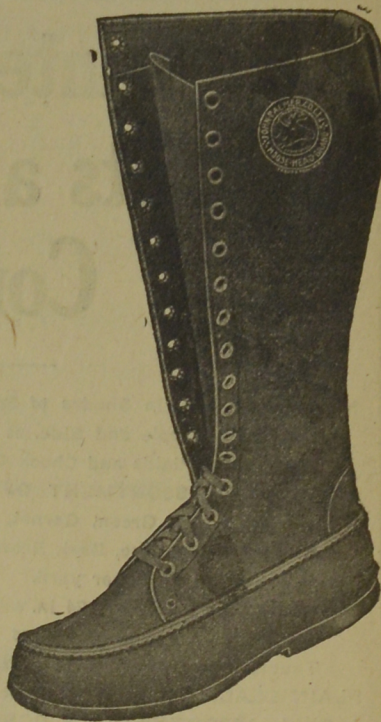
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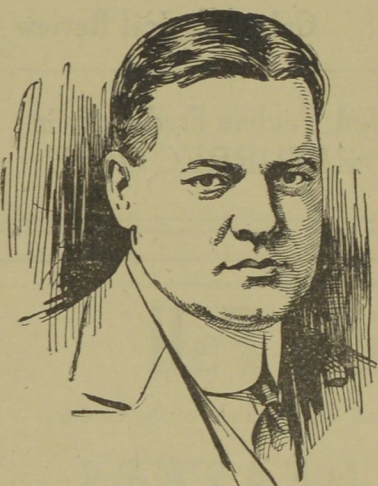
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Mr. Hoover "Citizen of Honour and Friend of the Belgian People" Pleads for the Belgian Children

Mr. Herbert Hoover, Food-Controller of the United States, has earned the title bestowed upon him by King Albert and the Belgian Government—"Citizen of Honour and Friend of the Belgian People."

The world knows what was accomplished under Hoover's administration before America's entrance into the War. In July of this year, he was in London in connection with his responsibilities as Food Controller, and took the opportunity to learn how things stood in Belgium.

So terribly serious are conditions there among the children that Mr. Hoover wrote an urgent plea, parts of which are quoted:

"On May 14th, 1917, I advised you of the financial arrangement with the United States Government whereby funds were provided for the general rationing of the civilian population of Belgium. . . . I stated my hope that the various committees of the Commission for Relief in Belgium that had already accomplished so much would hold together despite the new financial arrangement in order to support certain needed special charities. . . .
"It can be readily understood that in providing a general ration for the whole nation the rigorous system necessary to handle such a great project can make little provision for special cases and for special needs. These cases, running into hundreds of thousands, of sick and defective children. . . . cannot be taken care of by the general funds. There is an increasing need for funds in these cases. The gifts are running low, and our last reports show that the soup lines of Belgium have increased from one-and-a-half to two-and-a-half million persons.
"I wish particularly to remove any doubt as to the acceptability of contributions to the Commission for Relief in Belgium for the special purposes above indicated. . . . This transmission of money is absolutely guaranteed by virtue of an agreement between the belligerent Governments, the C. R. B. and the Neutral (Spanish and Dutch) protecting Ministers in Brussels."

Read between the lines of Mr. Hoover's letter to his associates, and you will realize the ever fresh tragedy of Belgium. You will see little babies, pinched with hunger, waiting in line for the bowl of soup and the two pieces of bread that form their daily ration.

Think of it!

Is it any wonder Consumption and kindred ills sweep through the stricken country, harvesting the starved orphans left behind by soldiers who died holding back the Hun in the first days of the War.

Put your sympathy into practical form. Don't shudder—and then do nothing! While you wait, children are dying. Be generous! Be quick!

Make cheques payable and send contributions to

Belgian Relief Fund

(Registered under the War Charities Act)

to your Local Committee, or to

Headquarters: 59 St. Peter St., Montreal.

