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plexion can be kept wonderfully mets and coats, blue carts and blue clear, soft and white by the use of lorries, all blending into one tone this inexpensive lemon lotion which through these April mists as they any girl or woman can easily prepare. went winding over the countryside

about the cost one must pay for a under shell-broken walls or under small jar of the ordinary cold creams. hedges above which our shellfire Care should be taken to strain the travelled, or in fields where they lemon juice through a fine cloth so made their bivouses, and fragrant no lemon pulp gets in, then this lo- steams arose to one's nostrils as cuistion will keep fresh for months. tots lifted the lids of stew pans and tiny bottle of Freezone for a few Every woman knows that lemon hungry men gathered around after juice is used to bleach and remove the long march. such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan, and is the ideal skin

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and diers under fire yesterday, harass- of a Cincinnati genius. two lemons from the grocer and ing fire, which the enemy was flingmake up a quarter pint of this ing about the roads and fields, and sweetly fragrant lemon lotion. It they were very careless of its menace naturally should help to soften, fresh- and went about their jobs calmly, en, bleach and bring out the roses with many jokes among themselves, and hidden beauty of any skin. Those like men who are accustomed to this who will make it a habit to gently sort of thing and make no account of massage this lotion into the face, it neck, arms and hands once or twice daily may be repaid with a skin that ing about on a plot of ground which is flexible and young looking and a the enemy was ploughing with odd

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The Arrival of French Troops on Northern Front Welcomed by the British Who Were Tired Out.

London, April 19 .- Philip Gibbs

rites from Flanders as follows: On the whole our line of battle is more secure than it has been for several days past, and with the French co-operating we may be justified in believing that the enemy may at any rate be held in his present positions. Though he may yet concentrate further masses of men and guns on this northern sector, even German reserves are not inexhaustible, and fer whatever the enemy gains the price he is paying in blood and mortality boxes, I am now entirely well. You vance is one long graveyard, and his hopes must be dying with his lost letter, as I hope it will persuade men. That, at least, is the belief of our troops, and they mean to make it so, however great their own sacri-

> During our withdrawal from the height of Passchendaele the enemy troops hesitated very much in folwere waiting for them and, swept this ground with fire, killing their outposts and breaking up their assemblies in the Polygon Wood and at other places on the old Flanders batthat ground is still as horrible as when I described it in the early autumn of last year, with its innumerwith water, and liquid bogs among its dead trees and wreckage of battle, so it is not good for advance Channel ports, but they do not be- antee.

> > Allies Join Hands.

Meanwhile an army of different color is being revealed to them along side ours, and they know that on this road to Calais they must not only break through the British divisions Costs few cents! Sore, touchy against whom they have been fighting themselves, but also through the French troops, who are now coming to our aid, after our men have been sustaining such terrific onslaughts for nearly two months from masses of German divisions passing through each other in endless sequence, in order to destroy our armies before we could get relief.

The arrival of French troops on our northern front is the most important act that has happened during the past three or four days, and it was with deep satisfaction that we met these troops on the roads and knew that at last gur poor, tired men would get support and help against their overwhelming odds.

Great Fighting Men. Beside our khaki army has grown very quickly any army in blue, the cornflower blue of the French pollus. They are splendid men, hard and solid fellows who have been warworn and weather-worn during these corn, instantly that corn stops hurtthree and a half years past, and look ing, then you lift it right out. like great fighting men who have doesn't hurt one bit. Yes, magic! gone many times into battle and know all that war can teach them in endurance and cunning and quick attacks. As they came marching up In all weathers the skin and com- a streaming river of blue, blue hel-The juice of two fresh lemons and through French market towns, and through own people waved to whole quarter pint of the most rethe edge of the Flanders battlefields, markable lemon skin beautifier at where they waited to go into action

Cool Under Fire.

Some of their officers were strollshells, big and beastly things which came with a shrill sing-song and burst enormously. And these French officers, very chic and very courteous to the English about them, smoked eigarette and chatted together as they watched the battle not far away and the flames of Bailleul and the wicked line of fire from German barrages down the Flemish roads, and their nerves seemed unshaken by the noise, and they were far from excited.

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VOCATIONAL TRAINING.

Some of the Work Being Done For the Soldiers.

The system of vocational training for returned soldiers which is enable ing men to learn new occupations and in many instances to go back into they did before they enlisted was the subject of an address by W. E. Segaworth, administrator of vocations der the Military Hospitals Commis-sion, before the Canadian Credit

Men's Association in Toronto. Mr. Segsworth stated definitely that learning a new trade would have no effect on a soldier's pension, and that whether pensioners or not returned soldiers' were eligible for the re-educational courses.

The idea kept to the fore in the vocational training was to follow the lines of the man's old occupation so he would go back to his old environment. For example a bricklayer, pre-vented through injuries from following the same occupation might be trained to be an architect or draughtsman, a carpenter may become a cab!net maker, a lineman become an armature winder, or a moulder a pat-

As many occupations are taught as possible among the returned men, otherwise there would arise competition difficulties.

An investigation by the hospitals commission had shown that there had been thirty-four soldiers blinded by wounds and it was pointed out that this was a much smaller number than was generally supposed, one doctor in guessing" - before the inquiryhaving made an "estimate" of 1,000. An important point brought out was that, although warned that soldlers would be exploited, the commission now had the men receive part of the training right in the factories of the country, with very successful results. Before this was done, however, an industrial survey was made.

The instructing of the returned before their forward patrols drew tery line. Estimates given on all kinds al training and vocational re-education was floors of sell kinds. All orders tion. Vocational re-education was 60 Queen street. Shop for the men who were so seriously injured or affected in health that they could not go back to their old occupations. It meant practically the teaching of a new trade. In quite a percentage of cases, the returned mea tlefields of last year's fighting. All Don't Hide Them With a Vell; Re- after concluding their courses earned larger wages than before going to the war. Some of the "bed patients" were taught such things as the operating of special hand looms. Textiles they had woven had been sold in Montreal for as high as \$8 a yard. The goods were sold without being marked in any way to indicate their

being the output of soldlers.~ At the present time investigations are being made to ascertain just what disability a man can suffer and still vestigation into this question has been concluded there will be no possibility of mistakes being made. To greatest care must be exercised. Not only must the man be consulted and his inclinations ascertained, but his medical history must be gone into with minute care, so that his physical and mental qualifications may be

Mr. Sedgsworth prefaced his address by pointing out that the success of the endeavors being made to restore the returned soldier to civil life will have a big effect upon the industrial life of Canada. If the incapacitated men were merely thrown back into civil life to live on their pensions the country would lose their industry. This would have far-reaching effects. Their families would be brought up in an atmosphere of charity and idleness.

What the Boss Wants. Up in Western Canada there is a successful business concern that expects, as most successful concerns do, that every employe shall do his fullduty, says the Houston Post. To assist him in the task that concern places conspicuously before bim these "Ten Commandments":

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3. Give me more than I expect, and I will give you more than you expect. I can afford to increase your pay if you increase my profits. 4. You owe so much to yourself you cannot afford to owe anybody else. Keep out of debt, or keep out

of my shop. · 5. Dishonesty is never an accident. Good men, like good women, never see temptation when they meet it. 6. Mind your own business, and in time you'll have a business of your

own to mind. 7. Don't do anything here which hurts your self-respect. An employe who is willing to steal for me is will-

ing to steal from me. 8. It is none of my business what you do at night. But if dissipation affects what you do the next day, and you do half as much as I demand, you'll last hulf as long as you hoped. 9. Don't tell me what I'd like to hear, but what I ought to hear. I

10. Don't kick if I kick. If you're worth while correcting, you're worth while keeping. I don't waste time cutting specks out of rotten apples.

Schools for Farmers. In the course of an address before the Arts and Letters Club of Ottawa, the Hon. Sidney Fisher, who was a Cabinet Minister during the last Laurier regime, said, speaking as a farmer, that "we must see to it that a goodly number of equipped schools be established in the different farming sections of the country, in order that mee equipped for the farm shall be available, and not have the farmers depend on unskilled labor. Most people suppose that anyone can work on the farm, but the plain fact is that It taxes a man skilled in several lines. to be a good farmer."

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