

Lemon Juice For Freckles

Girls! Make beauty lotion at home for a few cents. Try it!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very very small cost.

Lake Ontario Trout and Whitefish, Fresh Sea Salmon, Haddock, Halibut and Cod.

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GAS IN THE STOMACH IS DANGEROUS

Recommends Daily Use of Magnesia To Overcome Trouble Caused by Fermenting Food and Acid Indigestion.

Gas and wind in the stomach accompanied by that full bloated feeling after eating are almost certain evidence of the presence of excessive hydrochloric acid in the stomach, creating so-called "acid indigestion."

Choice Meats

Special low prices on all steaks and fresh meats for one week. The very best fresh and cured meats carried in stock. Prompt Delivery Charles Quick Phone 1192J-112 Clergy St.

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With a Great Assortment of White Footwear. Tennis Shoes for Men, Women and Children. Also nice assortment of Canvas Pumps and Oxfords. Prices from \$1.50 and up. Always something on our bargain tables that may suit you.

The Model Shoe Store

H. Rotgans. 181 Princess Street.

OBJECT OF AIR RAIDS

FRENCH AUTHORITY SPEAKS OF GERMAN MIND.

The War Lords Believe That a Victory Can Be Won by Killing Civilians and Thus Terrorizing Their Opponents - Effect of Policy is Not What They Expected.

M. GEORGES PRADE, one of the real authorities on the aero matters and long known to motor engineers in Canada for his lucid observations on the internal combustion motor, has printed a remarkable expose of aviation as a war measure in Le Journal.

He says: "The repeated aerial bombardments which the Germans have hazarded on Paris, certainly form a part of a morale offensive which is easy to divine. The first Prussian aviator which flew over Paris on August 29, 1914, threw out proclamations which were couched thus: 'Parisians, surrender. The German army is at your gates. We have already beaten the Russians in a decisive battle before Tannenberg.' This was all."

"The launching of the death-dealing fleet of aerial torpedoes these last days was simply a continuation of the same policy of sowing terror. During three years those whom we may call moderate every day, being relative to those of the party who avow economics as the principal plank of their platform, who see only in the present war an opportunity of gaining material advantages after the war, have been able to hold back the folly of homicide on the part of the General Staff in Germany. And they have had some success, realizing that such attacks as have been made on Paris and London will be more disastrous for them in the future than a military defeat, also that it is impossible by such methods to obtain a durable peace where contiguous peoples nurture a hate against each other."

"Finally the voice of this party was stifled by an insistent General Staff less considerate of the future than of the blameworthy of the present. No one, not even the last Pomeranian on earth, is the least affected by the claim that these attacks are in the nature of reprisal on the morrow of their twentieth attack on Paris and the 103rd on London."

"Such an attitude is to take us for Bolsheviki or Austrians on the morrow of Sadowa. All their mentality is revealed in the impudence of their affirmations. What, indeed, will it serve them to talk of peace when by the negation of its principles of the rights of men and of franchise they run in advance all moral bases?"

"Six years ago, just after the general manoeuvres in Germany, a series of articles appeared in the Paris press entitled, 'We and They.' In these articles was projected the first cry of alarm heard in France to signal the vast progressive strides which were being taken by German aviation. These articles prophesied, too, that the next war would be atrocious because of this new aerial arm. They were prophesies which were received with incredulity on all hands."

"The massacre of civilians has always been a part of the German method of war. The triple problem presented itself in these early days of aviation - work, science and industry - and Germany never for a moment let up on one or another of these elements of advancement. They inaugurated flying by night, bombing trials and trials of heavy-duty motors, all of which were endowed with the Grand Prize of the Emperor."

"We know sufficiently to-day just what the German system of bombardment by aviators amounts to; it has been described in detail and broadcast, so there is no excuse for anyone ignoring it. With facts and figures we have discussed the two principal types - Gothas and Friedrichshaven. Each of these types has been evolved from within itself, has simply grown in size and efficiency; the latter, which was originally a reduced model of a Gocha, has become, as we know from the example which we brought down at Compiègne, a four-place super-Gocha (with pilot, bomber, machine gunner and probably a special guide who knows the topography of Paris. "The Germans have equally employed in these late attacks aviators of a smaller model, such as the D. W. F., called 'two-purpose' planes - bombardment and scouting."

"It is to be remarked that their last two raids on Paris began early in the evening. This was because of the desirability of getting away from their airdromes during the twilight period in order that their fires and signals might not be seen and thus designate that particular locality as a point for immediate counter-attack. It is true that they have to make use of these same luminous signals on their return, and this is one of the opportunities which French aviators have had of attacking with precision these airdromes and their returning birds of prey."

"I am very conservative as to methods of defence. The task is a difficult one, but we have gone about it with method, intelligence and courage almost superhuman. As to counsel which might be given to the Parisian public, it can be summed up in a few short words: Avoid all false bravado, even indifference. It is no emotion of bravery to expose one's self to danger if there is no patriotic end to be served."

"A polli who is in the line of fire of a shell or a bullet because he is holding a post which prevents a German soldier from passing is brave; a civilian who carelessly gets himself killed by a bomb when it is not necessary is simply foolish. The problem still remains as to just what may be the object of the Germans in their attacks. To discourage the arrival, the rearward, by killing as many innocent as possible? The question is there."

SOME STRANGE ANIMALS.

Record of Hunt on Snow Mountains in Asia.

Here is a story of big and little game. Its scene is laid a long, long way from Manhattan, and it is told in full (this, of course, is but a snatch) in Harper's by Roy Chapman Andrews, who was in charge of the Asiatic Zoological Expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, New York. Mr. Andrews writes: "On the Snow Mountain we found serow living at altitudes of from ten to thirteen thousand feet in dense spruce forests among the cliffs. The animals seemed to be fond of sleeping on overhanging rocks, and we were continually finding beds which gave evidence of very extensive use. Apparently serow seldom come out into the open, but feed upon leaves and grass while in the thicket cover, so that getting a shot at one as I did at Huiyul is merely a matter of extreme good fortune and might never be duplicated."



T. A. RUSSELL, President of the North American Arms Co. Ltd., which will manufacture at the former Ross rifle factory in Quebec.

SUCCESSFUL SCHOLARS.

Results of High School Entrance Examination.

Napanea Geraldine Allen, Edmund Armstrong, Muriel Armstrong, Willie Barrett, Hazel Bongard, Iva Brown, Florence Davis, Mary Derry (Hon.), F. Maude Dickinson, Vivian Exley, Ronald Frizzell, Eleanor Ham, John Hamby, Winnifred Harrison, Beulah Hudgin, Robert Irvin, Ethel Jayne, Ambrose Killorin, Lizzie Lauck, Helen Loyd (Hon.), Walter Metcalfe, Arthur Miller, Lily Morris, Veronica O'Ray, Marie Paul, Pearl Richmond, Bernice Rikley, Everette Smith, Gerald Smith, Jeanette Smith (Hon.), Jack Stewart, Edith Taverner, Fred Vanalstine, Alma Wales (Hon.), Florence Walker, Ray Walker, Grace Winter, Bessie Woodcock, Eva Young. On recommendation of principal: Lillian Birchell, Edith Baker. Newburgh - Frances Alkenbreck (Hon.), Lila E. Bell, Edith Breese (Hon.), Mary Breese, Ford Clancy (Hon.), John Cook, George H. Cook, Margaret Frink, Grace Gallagher, Florence Hart, Harold Hore, Milo Jackson, Inez McGill, Cicely Murphy, Jay Paul, Roy Perry, Thomas Pickett, Evelyn Toner, Marion Weese, Flora Weese, Mildred Winter, Mary Wood-

ruff (Hon.), Helen Covert, Mary Fitzmartyn. Odessa - Nellie Burnett, Ross Clark, Mildred Schermohorn, Harvey Smith, Lulu Gordon (Hon.), Gordon Parsons, Quentina Woodruff. Bath - Beatrice Armstrong (Hon.), Harriet Calver, Mary Davy (Hon.), Rose McCormick, Ruth McCormick, Marjorie McTear, Muriel Miller, Edith Morrow, Radia Rowse, Edith Scott, Helen Smith, Vera Wartman, Gladys Withers. Deseronto - V. Nolan, hon.; M. Loft, hon.; D. Thomas, hon.; D. Howard, hon.; D. McDonald, hon.; M. Whitton, hon.; L. James, hon.; T. Naylor, hon.; M. Normie, M. McCaul, J. McCullough, B. Loft, M. Miller, L. Houle, C. Olement, L. Hearnes, A. Murphy, F. Blackburn, T. Tucker, F. Brennan, C. Provin, F. Ready. In addition, the following qualifying under circular 27 and will receive certificates, upon the submission of satisfactory evidence - that they have complied with the conditions as to "farm labor": W. Bowerman, R. Brickley, W. Brickley, T. Detlor, J. Edwards, H. Fahey, M. Horrigan, H. Houle, E. Joyce, C. McAlpine, J. Naphin. Tweed - Willie Bowers, Marjory Bowers (hon.), Lizzie Burns, Charles Burns (hon.), Mildred Badgley (hon.), Clement Bootes (hon.), Stafford Cassidy, Stella Courneya, Kathleen Courneya, Evelyn Courneya, B. Courneya, C. Courneya, Arthur Cotton, James Corbett, Francis Craig, Madeleine DeBlois (hon.), Edna Elliott, Myrtle Foster, (hon.), Lois Gould, (hon.), Ruth Grant, Madeleine Gastland (hon.), Fred Gould, Edith Gould, Thomas Hanford, Maud Houston, Pauline Huyek (hon.), Edith Huyek (hon.), Marion Johnson, Cecilia Latendre, Kathleen LaChapelle, Harold Loyd, Emory Lucas (hon.), Vera Mains, Eida McGee, (hon.), Joseph Mahoney, Katie Marchand (hon.), Verona Mairs, Clayton Miller, Susie McNaughton, Margaret Oliver, Frank Plue, Dorothy Porritt (hon.), Lois Rollins (hon.), Clayton Rutter, Jean Roberts, Lizzie Ramsay, Mary Rivers (hon.), Marion Rush, Alberta Bevelle (hon.), Frank Stewart, Elsie Savers (hon.), Rose Thal (hon.), Mabel Whalen, Lizzie Whalen. The marriage took place in Wellington, on July 10th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Quaff, of their daughter, Dorothy Gladys, to Benjamin Leo Palmer, Hillier.

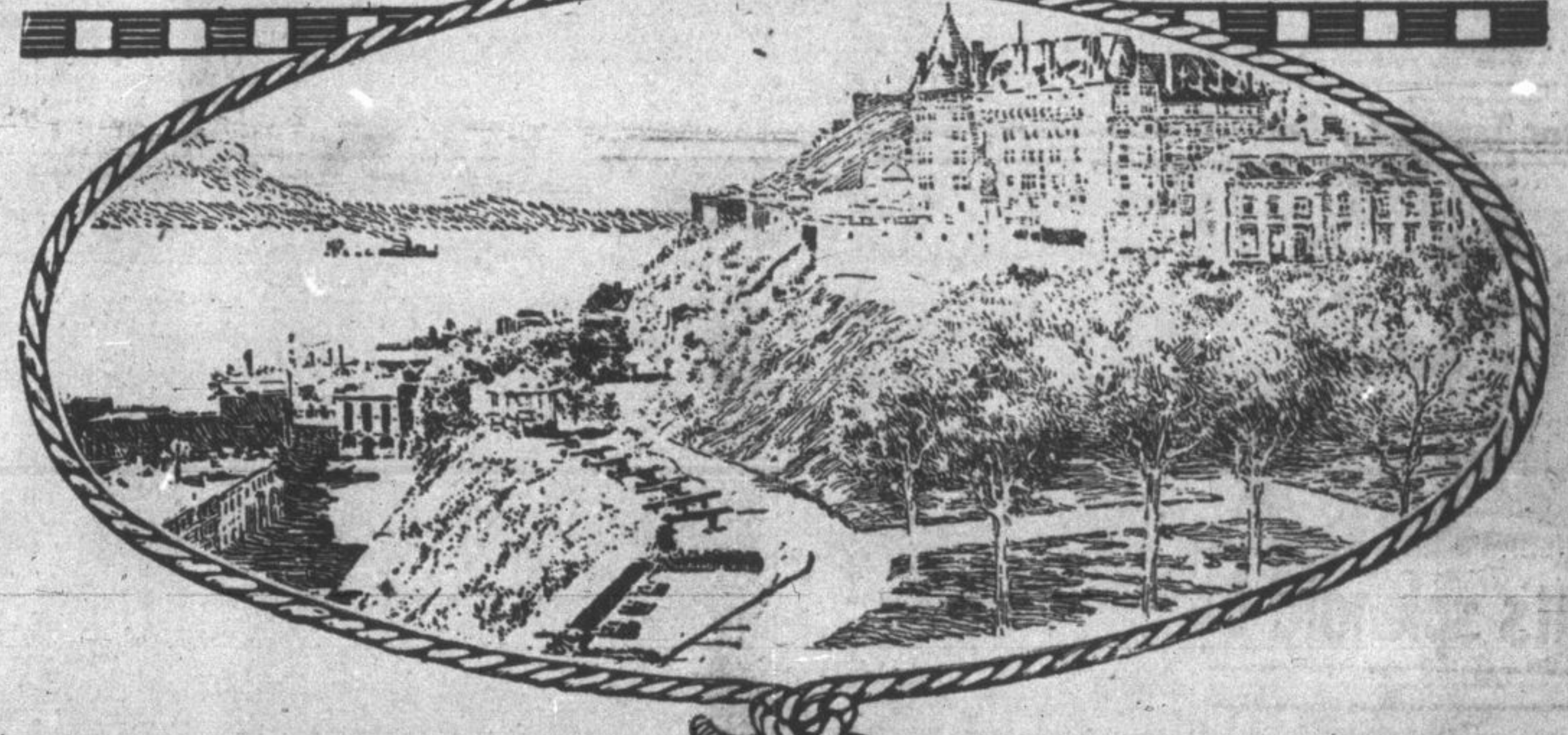
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NIAGARA TO THE SEA

This should be your war-time vacation

MAKE it a water trip this year - the kind of holiday that promotes health and refreshes the mind.

Extravagant pleasures are not to be encouraged - but there's real economy in taking the kind of vacation that keeps one's efficiency above par.

There is no congestion on the mighty rivers that flow from Niagara to the Sea. The boats of the Canada Steamship Lines will take you through the most delightful scenery of Canada - at very moderate cost. The high standard of efficiency which has always distinguished "Canada Steamship Lines" Service, will be maintained on all the Company's steamers.

After enjoying the 1,000-Island scenery - after you have "shot" the Rapids of

the St. Lawrence River and visited Montreal - then linger awhile in Quebec, the city of traditions and of enchantment.

Climb its steep and narrow streets. Walk in the evening, on Dufferin Terrace. Look down from the parapet of that splendid promenade into the vast amphitheatre of the Lower St. Lawrence - a view that takes in twenty miles of the tranquil river, with the Laurentian Mountains in the distance, sharp-outlined against the sky.

From Quebec it is but a short trip to the world-famed Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre - where the pilgrims come in thousands every year to renew their faith in miracles. From Quebec the route continues east and north, touching Murray Bay and Tadoussac (where fine hotels are operated by the Canada Steamship Lines) - and then up the River Saguenay, compared with which the Rhine and Danube are insignificant. In all, a trip of a thousand miles - at a cost so low that all can go.

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