#### Lemons Do Whiten! Try This on Face, Neck, Arms, Hands

on juice massage indulged in or twice each day means a little ne and trouble, girls, but what of the endid results? A skin bleached beaually white, a complexion with the som of a peach, a softening of those es of care; in fact, a skin eloquent of re's purity and hands white, soft

nixed with orchard white this way. in the House of Commons. ugh a fine cloth the juice of fresh lemons into a bottle containout three ounces of orchard white, of skin and complexion lo remain pure and fresh for ths. When massaged daily into the soon to select a permanent leader. neck, arms and hands, it shou

my druggist will supply three ounces orchard white at very little cost and he grocer has the lemons.

#### DRESS WARM AND KEEP FEET DRY

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers To Take Salts and Get Rid of Uric Acid.

color or rank. If not the most human afflictions it is one ost painful. Those subject to neumatism should eat less meat, dres warmly as possible, avoid any undu xposure and, above all, drink lots of

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid ating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impuri-

emon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by thous-

## BORDEN ADMINISTRATION RUNNING COUNTRY INTO POLITICAL HADES, SAYS NEW LEADER OF OPPOSITION

Leader McKenzie Delivers Sti rring Address Before Montreal Liberal Club-Laurier Took Premiership With Load of Debt, Left It With Forty Millions to Good in Treasury.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

MONTREAL, March 23 .- A convincing exposure of the extravagance of the Union Government, their masterly inactivity, backed up by the testimony of such prominent ex-members of that es; to bleath the skin and to bring administration as the Hon. Robert Rogers, Sir Sam Hughes and the roses, the freshness and the Mr. McCurdy, was delivered to the members of the Reform Club on en peauty? But lemon juice alone Saturday night by D. D. McKenzie, leader of the Liberal party

A representative gathering of a Quebec Liberals greeted the leader, who was delighted to meet also some representatives from the Maritime Provinces.

Mr. McKenzie made it clear in reply to the warm expressions of ordinary cold cream. of welcome that he did regard himself as Liberal leader, but only as leader of the party in the House of Commons for the session, and promised that the party would be called together at Ottawa

An Array of Notables.

At the table Alphonse Decary, presilent of the club, presided. At his right was Hon. D. D. McKenzie, and on his left, Hon. Alexander Taschereau. Others to the table were: Senators Casgrain, legique, Hon. Sidney Fisher, left, Hon. Alexander Taschereau. Others at the table were: Senators Casgrain, Dandurand, Beique, Hon. Sidney Fisher, Dr. J. J. Guerin and J. E. Sinclair, M.P. Amongst the other prominent Liberals present were: P. F. Casgrain, M.P.; A. R. McMaster, M.P.; Capt. Joseph Reid, M.P., P.E.I.; James Robb, M.P., Liberal whip; Joseph Archambault, M.P.; A. B. Copp. M.P.; J. S. A. Ashby, M.L.A.; M. Bouchard, M.L.A.; Dr. Lemeaux, M.L.A.; M. Bouchard, M.L.A.; Dr. Lemeaux, M.L.A.; M. Bouchard, M.D. Stock; J. A. A. Leclair, mayor of Verdun; F. A. Monk, son of the late Hon. F. D. Monk; J. E. Coulin, K.C.; W. C. Munn, treasurer of the club; R. T. Stackhouse, K.C., and Aug. Angers, joint secretaries; Charles W. Taylor: Louis Gosselin, K.C.; A. R. Hall, K.C.; Major R. L. Calder, M.C. The toast of the King was proposed by the president, who expressed his sense of the honor done the club by Mr. McKenzie's visit.

New Leader Congratulated.
To W. C. Munn, treasurer of the club Mr. McKenzie's visit.
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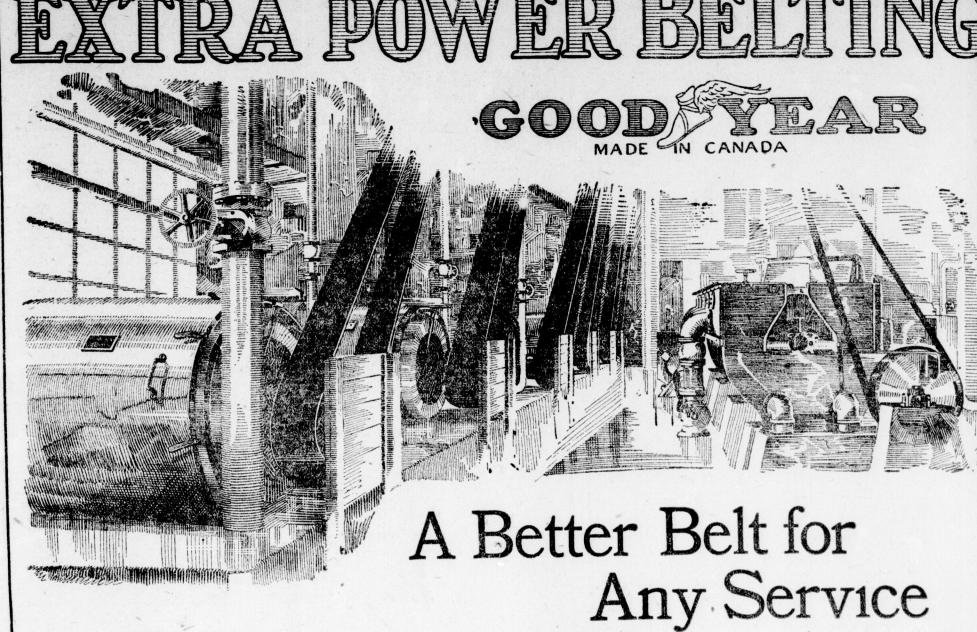
To W. C. Munn, treasurer of the club good wishes for myself he has gone per and Liberal candidate against Hon. C. Rallentyne at last election, fell the would justify. I do not wish any per would justify. been open with my friends and carried on my duties in connection with the party in an absolutely open and honest

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He was tried and testsed by the keenest criticism of an adverse public opinion. He lived through it and he has passed in his account to the Great Giver of all good without one black mark. (Cheers).  A Great Legacy to Canada.  "Today, we of the Liberal party, the great Liberal party, are the exec	this wonderful man.  "If the Liberal party professes to be the guiding staff of the spirit of democracy in this country, we must move on and grapple with the questions of today; we must at the earliest opportunity clear the streams and channels of trade and commerce of this country of the wreckage, raftage and ruin of political graft and corruption which has been blocking them. "We are told over and over again that the administration at Ottawa is necessary for the salvation of this country. If they are I am sure they are very slow in their movements; if they do not show a little more action than in the last seven or eight years I am afraid we shall all, politically and commercially speaking, go to a political hell. (Laughter), so far as the salvation of the country is concerned.  "What have they done to advance the salvation of this country in any line of life? As all knowledge is said to come by comparison, let us compare their administration with that of their predecessors in office. I am glad we have an ex-minister amongst us tonight, the Hon. Sydney Fisher. (Cheers). I sat in the House of Commons for some years with my good friend Fisher—splendid adminimator he was, too—splendid. When we wanted more money he would not give it to us—that is unless the security was gilt-edged, and everything looked as if there was nothing else to do but give it. Sometimes we thought he was perhaps a little hard in that way. However, he has the record and satisfaction of coming out always on the right side in his department.  Fisher Knew Too Much.  "Why particularly I mention his name is, that he is so familiar with the administration under Sir Wilfrid Laurier, that a comparatively young politician like myself (laughter) does not care to go very minutely into affairs in the presence of so high an authority as he is in affairs political. I say and I always said in the House of Commons that he knew far too much about his department. That was the only fault we had with him.  "The memory of many of you will go a knew them. They we	will try to make the best show possible.  Shouldered Heavy Load.  "Sir George Foster, with all his ingenuity, you may be sure, fixed his accounts in the best way possible, and I am, sure he is a quite natural man, and he would like to make the best showing. Still he had to come down and show a very serious deficit just going to the country. That was the financial condition, and every line of life in this country was in an equally deplorable condition. I need not remind you of the dissatisfaction between the provinces and of the feeling abroad, before Sir Wilfrid took charge.  "He had for years been trying to create a feeling for immigration, trying to get people to come into the northwest, but when a census was taken we found that though we had spent millions to put people in the northwest, when we looked for them to count heads they were like the Irishman's flea—when you put your finger on it, it wasn't there at all. (Cheers). That was the result that we received from the immigration policy of the Tory party.  Laurier Built the West.  "When Sir Wilfrid took charge of affairs things progressed rapidly, and the home of the prairie rabbit and buffalso became the place of flourishing people. The prairies became villages; the villages and hamlets became towns and cities. Territories which knew nothing of civilization became the great provinces on Saskatchewan and Alberta.  "Vhat were the criticisms of Sir Robert Borden, the leader of the Opposition at the time, when we brought forward reciprocity? His only criticism was: Let well enough alone; this country is in a magnificent position, the development along every line of life is all right, the prosperty, financial and otherwise, cannot be improved; leave them as they are.  Left Forty Millions To Good.  "That was the condition when Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Fisher passed in their books to the new administration. The financial condition was, after paying all the obligations of this country, after meeting its vast developments and all our railroad claims and other c	statement, and continued that although the had been making speeches all over the country for many years he would have to be more careful now that he was leader of the party, and he did not want to say anything harsh.  "Personally I have the greatest regard for the men in charge of the treasury benches in the House of Commons," he said. "I have always found them gentlemently and courteous, but that is not enough, there must be progress, brains, moving forward, a show of some ability, and we of the Liberal party who profess to stand on the walls may well ask "Watchman, what of the night." We must preach the gospel of truth and progress in this country, and no matter where it strikes if we discharge our duty properly and fairly we must strike at the disease of incapacity and inactivity.  "I have told you that in 1911, we passed over this money to them. But, sir, the prodigal son to whom his portion was assigned was not a patch on the administration at Ottawa in getting rid of that forty million?  The Prodigal Outdone.  "It would appear to us that it took the prodigal son some years before he managed to come alongside the swill trough of the swine, because he evidently left home with good clothes, and when he returned home he was in rags, and a good suit of clothes would last him in that warm climate a number of years (laughter), but we found our good friend, Sir Thomas White, in less than eighteen months had the money all spent.  "Let us call to the stand one of those who gives testimony to the, common activities of life in this country before the war. I am prepared to put up with a great deal of mismanagement and recklessness when the war is on, but we cannot permit them to get off with maladministration before the war by throwing the mantle of the war over it.  "Reckless Administration. It is only a few days ago since Sir. San Hughes, who was for years a minister of that administration and the time interfered with; I was always blocked by this fellow White. I told him there is more for you there than you are abl	Ominous for Torylsm.  "The people of this country has several trials of Tory administ If there is a party that has had trial it is the Tory party. The had more than their share of istration, and it cannot be an a mat every time they have been out of office it was because of scandalous way in which they handling affairs."  Remarking that after the party had been in power fifteer they thought the Tory had been oughly fumigated, and could be to administer the country had been was inhabited years after the broke out again," Mr. McKenza was not saying anothing pabout these men. He could on "Father, forgive them, for they not what they do."  Further Damning Proof.  Mr. McKenzie then quoted the Robert Rogers' letter of resigned that of Mr. McCurdy, as proof of the inactivity of the tent. Mr. McCurdy had been placed in of the department which was after returned soldiers, but he mothing was being done, and the enument protested they could ding; because, although at the lections they had promised Continued on Page Eleve HOW THE SCRAP STAL Jones stepped on Smith's corn and, of course, there was What Smith needed is Putnan Extractor—that painless rem corns and warts that cures in four hours. Putnam's is the only. Try it, 25c, at all dealers.  Cold Cell.  Smoked Out	

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