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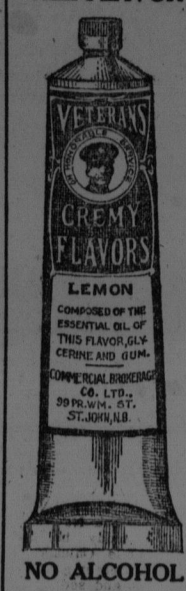
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GEN. WEYGAND TAKING WELL EARNED REST

Says Poland Safe for Some Months—Believes Bolsheviks Will Try Again.

By WITHE WILLIAMS. (Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger.)

Paris, Sept. 8.—General Weygand, the brilliant strategist who planned the recent successful offensive of the Poles against the Bolshevik armies, has gone to Brittany for his first vacation in eleven years, which he will spend at his estate, near that of Marshal Foch. Before leaving he gave an exclusive statement to your correspondent. Replying to a question concerning the Soviet situation after the Polish victory the General pointed to a large map on the wall of his office, and said:

"I don't know what the Russian situation is. Look at the map—look how enormous the country of Russia is. Nobody knows what Russia is preparing behind the mystery of her vast plains. Russia remains a big note of interrogation."

Poland Safe for Some Months. "Nevertheless, I think Poland may

be tranquil for some months; she is not in danger of attack this winter. The Bolsheviks will undoubtedly try to raise a new army as soon as possible. They possess unlimited resources, but it will take some time for them to reorganize.

"Their defeated army was not just an armed horde, but an organized force, the main reason for its defeat being over-confidence and a contempt for its adversaries.

"Bolshevik propaganda was partly responsible for the first Polish failures. Before an attack we make what is called artillery preparation. The Bolsheviks make propaganda preparation, and we have not yet realized how important their efforts are in that direction.

"I am a stubborn enemy of bolshevism, and still think it must be feared like the plague.

Tables Are Turned.

"Before the Polish victory the Bolsheviks tried to impose impossible terms. The situation is now altered. One may wonder whether the Bolsheviks will accept new terms and observe them loyally.

"Poland needs to complete its moral fusion. The Polish army must complete its unity. An army—its traditions and technical framework—cannot be constituted in a few days, and we must remember that only a few months ago Poland was separated into three parts and under the domination of other countries."

FRENCH BOOMING FOCH FOR PRESIDENT

Contend He Will Succeed Where Others Have Failed to Bring Peace to World.

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Paris, Sept. 8.—A "Foch-for-President" boom, launched today by the Gaulois and Action Francaise, is the latest development in the unsettled situation growing out of President Deschanel's continued ill health. The fact that the policy of both journals is openly royalist and that a military career has been in the past an insurmountable barrier to the French presidency are, however, great handicaps to the movement for the Marshal.

At the same time the supporters of Deschanel say he is recovering and soon will be able to resume functions. The Action Francaise's plea for Marshal Foch runs: "The election of Foch would have a precise and very significant through-out Europe. It would mean that the work of international justice, which lawyers and orators have improvised, at which diplomats have failed, but without which we cannot exist, would be placed in the hands of a warrior. It would be for him then to cut with the sword the knot which clever fingers, after so many months of armistice and peace, have been unable to untie."

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