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"Salada" Teas are preserved and sold only in sealed air-tight packets, all their goodness is shut in, and all contamination shut out—

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Black or Mixed } **STEADFASTLY REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.**

PRZEMYSŁ AND CRACOW. Ancient Cities Now Objectives of the Russian Attacks.

Przemysl was founded in the eighth century, and rose to some importance with a population of 80,000 in the Middle Ages, until both its importance and that of its population were annihilated in the seventeenth century by invasions of Tartars from the south. Cossacks on the east, and Sweden from the north. Its population in 1800 was only 6,000, one-third of whom were Jews. The town is picturesquely situated on the River San, about 140 miles east of Cracow by rail. On the hill above the town are the ruins of the old castle, which had been built by Casimir the Great. In 1874 the Austrian government sent to fortify the place and from 1880 to 1890 spent over \$5,000,000 on the works. These consist of twelve permanent forts with double the number of batteries looking toward the north and the east.

D.D.D. Prescription

—for 15 years—
The Standard Skin Remedy

No increase in price. Notwithstanding any increase in cost of important ingredients, price remains the same. E. L. Brown, Druggist, St. John, N.B.

Tribute To British Government

(From the "North American," Philadelphia)

Amid all the tension and distress of war, there is one fact in which the people of Great Britain, we doubt not, take universal pride and comfort. We purpose to discuss that condition here because it carries an important meaning for the people of this country.

The features of the British situation which seem to us noteworthy and significant are the commanding initiative, the steadiness of purpose and the masterful efficiency displayed by the government in meeting the greatest crisis that has confronted the Empire since Napoleon loaded his transports to cross the English Channel.

This statement has no relation whatever to the issues involved in the war. We shall discuss the actions of the British government solely as evidences of administrative capacity.

What makes them significant and of vital American interest is the fact that it is a Liberal government—that the party in power is the party of progressivism or Radicalism, as distinguished from the party of Conservatism or reaction.

From time immemorial it has been a settled belief of British Toryism that capacity for real statesmanship was an exclusive possession of that element of the population. Its exponents would loathly concede that occasionally the Liberal party might show a certain intelligence, and that its policies revealed a pioneering spirit that was commendable; but it was held that beyond this point no dependence could be placed upon that organization.

Politicians whose minds were engrossed with extravagant schemes of social betterment—so ran the Tory tale—statesmen who burdened parliament and the property interests with Socialist projects of land reform, old age pension, National Insurance, housing improve-

ment, and the like, could never administer successfully the magnificent affairs of Empire.

Liberal Luck

And this comfortable estimate was resolutely held through nine years of Liberal ascendancy. "Liberal luck," became a byword among the devotees of a scornful Conservatism.

It was "luck" that carried the party through the storms of three general elections; that developed in Premier Asquith and his colleagues a resourcefulness which outmaneuvered the most adroit opposition and continuously held the confidence of the country; that enabled the party to remake that dread instrument, the British Constitution, and strip the House of Peers of its historic powers; that snatched victory from defeat, made increased prosperity follow increased taxation, and derived new strength even from the elaborate conspiracy of a disaffected army.

What was to be the fate of national safety and national honor when those to whose care these precious interests were committed were not representatives of safe and sane Conservatism, but unbalanced Radicals, visionaries whose minds were occupied with experimental social and political nostrums?

The stirring events of the last five weeks provide the answer.

It took this supreme crisis, in fact, to disclose that in one of her most uncompromising Radicals British possesses a statesman of commanding stature. Upon Sir Edward Grey, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, fell the tremendous burden of carrying the nation's interests through the turmoil which enveloped Europe from the hour that Austria delivered her fatal ultimatum to Serbia.

All the world knows with what mastery the tremendous problem was handled—the resolute efforts for peace, the steady avoidance of provocation, the

difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Dandrin and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and lasting—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Dandrin from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all.

Put me in an envelope with 15 cents in stamps or silver, and send me to Walpole Rubber Company Limited, 8 McGill College Avenue, Montreal.

AND YOU WILL GET

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adroit diplomacy which made Britain's antagonists the aggressors, and the final stand upon principles which enlist the utmost devotion of every faction.

Solving the Food Problem.

With the dread summons to war came new problems of equal magnitude and consequence. First was the question of food. Great Britain is always within less than half a year of famine; let the supplies from other parts of the world cease for that period, and she starves. While the threat of war still hung in the balance, the government of theorists took charge of the nation's larder.

It learned, and announced, that a full five months' quota of food was on hand. It extended its authority over these supplies, named the maximum for each which they might be sold, and gave notice that it would regulate distribution if that step became necessary. As a result, the excited vision of hunger was dispelled, the hoarding of supplies ceased and inside three days the food bazaar was at normal.

The supreme aversion of Toryism to, of course, David Lloyd George. To the offence of being a Welshman and of having risen from the "lower middle class" to the Chancellorship of the Exchequer, he had added that of promoting all sorts of schemes of "uplift." And this visionary was in charge of the nation's finances at a time when their very foundations were threatened!

Yet a Conservative writer bears witness that "the cabinet rose to the situation with superb competence." When the shock came the banks were closed for the August holiday; and they were kept closed until arrangements had been made to meet the strain. Then the government postponed for thirty days the payment of all bills of exchange and all contracts except for wages. To avert a currency famine it issued bank-notes for 10s. and 20s., the smallest denomination ordinarily being £5.

Moreover, it was Mr. Lloyd George and his bare-headed colleagues who put into effect the plan of government insurance of import cargoes to 80 per cent. of their value, a move which—the United States having failed to take like action—started shipments of sugar and other necessities toward the ports of Britain.

Kitchener and a Ready Fleet.

So complete was the government's financial control that the day after the opening of the war the British business man, with the country entering a gigantic conflict, could obtain all needed money at 5 per cent., while enterprises in Philadelphia, 8,000 miles distant, had to pay 6 to 7 per cent. for accommodation.

It was "Liberal luck," no doubt, that brought Kitchener to England from his

post in Egypt at this crisis; but it was clear-sighted wisdom that instantly requisitioned his services for the War Office. Here, again, the government showed the statesmanship that rises above politics.

But more picturesque and more vital than any of these things was the incomparable readiness of the navy. So well prepared was the Admiralty that the outbreak found the vast home fleets assembled on a war basis, manned with trained crews, their guns on edge with practice; their supplies of coal, food and ammunition at hand. When the hour struck there was no delay. One brief order was given, the great grey squadrons faded into the mists of the North Sea, and from that day England has rested secure.

The man responsible for this exhibition of almost German efficiency is Winston Churchill. He is not yet forty years old, and when he was made First Lord, two or three years ago, Conservative England almost wept with chagrin. To-day the confidence in young Churchill is like unto that reposed 200 years ago in his illustrious ancestor, Marlborough.

Times of stress demand statesmen who are progressive enough to make

their own precedents, and keen-witted enough to adapt themselves to present problems. Broad sympathy for humanity and a desire to establish better conditions of life are the strongest possible stimulants for practical efficiency in administration.

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Save Your Hair! Make it Soft, Fluffy, Lustrous and Beautiful

Try as you will, after an application of Dandrin, you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most, will be after a few weeks' use, when you will find your hair growing at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp. Dandrin immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No

difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Dandrin and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and lasting—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

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Don't let the sidewalks trip you. Don't be laid up with a sprained wrist or ankle, or a broken leg or twisted back. Walk safely—step surely—on "CAT'S PAW" Rubber Heels.

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Edmonton, Alberta, Can. — "I think it is no more than right for me to thank you for what your kind advice and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have done for me.

"When I wrote to you some time ago I was a very sick woman suffering from female troubles. I had organic inflammation and could not stand or walk any distance. At last I was confined to my bed, and the doctor said I would have to go through an operation, but this I refused to do. A friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now, after using three bottles of it, I feel like a new woman. I most heartily recommend your medicine to all women who suffer with female troubles. I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills, and think they are fine. I will never be without the medicine in the house."—Mrs. FRANK EMBURY, 905 Columbia Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta.

The Other Case.

Beatrice, Neb. — "Just after my marriage my left side began to pain me and the pain got so severe at times that I suffered terribly with it. I visited three doctors and each one wanted to operate on me but I would not consent to an operation. I heard of the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and was doing for others and I used several bottles of it with the result that I haven't been bothered with my side since then. I am in good health and I have two little girls."—Mrs. R. B. CHILD, Beatrice, Neb.

Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, or protruding Piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and as a certain cure you see a box; all dealers, or Edmondson, Hare & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 5c. stamp for postage.

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