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Its velvety lather cleans and refreshes every pore in his skin. It makes him feel fit all over. He "looks" the difference. It is delightful and invigorating to wash with Lifebuoy.

The "health" odour in Lifebuoy is not a perfume—not the odour of a medicine—but a pure hygienic odour that tells you instantly why Lifebuoy purifies and protects—why it improves your skin.

Lifebuoy "smells clean". It is as pure as soap can be made. The velvety smoothness of a wash with Lifebuoy is a delight which is denied to those who use only ordinary soaps.

Try a cake of Lifebuoy to-day. You can get it at any grocery, drug or department store.

LIFEBOUY HEALTH SOAP

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO

FASHIONS FOR CANADIANS



ed models usually take first place. The sketch shown today illustrates a pattern suit with slip-over coat wide sleeves and set-in pockets. Many fabrics printed in kindergarten designs are available for garments of this type but if something very distinctive is desired plain material may be decorated with applique or patchwork designs cut from material in a contrasting color. Such a garment might serve as a very acceptable birthday gift for a small daughter.

Practicability is the watchword in developing garments of all kinds for children these days. Bloomers have almost placed petticoats in the discard, except for wear with flimsy little party frocks. Bloomers are usually preferred by the children themselves and they are certainly a genuine boon when the subject of laundry bills is under consideration. Cotton and linen frocks are sold with matching bloomers. Many lightweight wool dresses for children are similarly equipped and if the accompanying bloomers. Many lightweight wool fabrics they are of lighter weight silk or saten in color to match the frock or its trimming.

Black is playing an important role in the showing of children's frocks and coats for the coming fall and winter season. Black velvet or velveteen coats are often charmingly trimmed with white duvetye. Many little frocks of black velvet show no trimming whatever except collar and cuffs or five white lace bands and embroidery. They are distinctive and usually very becoming.

Except for evening gowns women's garments for the coming season usually are in decidedly colorful materials, rather a reversal of the generally accepted order of things.

...omas are worn practically as much by little girls as by the young of the male sex, and certainly their bifurcated garments are very comfortable and sensible. They may be as plain or as elaborate as fancy dictates but plainly fashion-

EUROPE RECOVERING FROM WAR'S EFFECTS

BOSTON, Aug. 29.—The future in Western Europe is far from being as black as some reports would indicate and is distinctly encouraging according to John Bollinger, vice-president of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston who has just returned from abroad where he made an intensive study of general conditions not alone in the European capitals but in the smaller cities as well.

"Speaking broadly," he says "the financial condition of France, Belgium and Great Britain may be regarded as distinctly favorable. I was particularly struck by the interest manifested throughout Great Britain in the coming elections here. They are not so much interested in the success of any particular candidate as they are to see the signing of the Peace Treaty, which they regard as essential to any undertaking leading toward improvement. There seems to be a strong current of unfavorable opinion as to the attitude assumed by President Wilson in making the signing of the Peace Treaty dependent upon the acceptance of his views with regard to the League of Nations thereby delaying actual peace for a full year.

"That English merchants should be to some extent disturbed because of our growing foreign commerce is only natural. The recently enacted merchant marine law has given British merchants and shippers considerable concern. Far-reaching and comprehensive plans have been formed with the backing of the government to meet the growing competition of the United States.

"Among the European countries involved in the war Great Britain has been most successful since the signing of the armistice in carrying out plans for the restoration of her former position in international commerce. Commercial relations have been quite solidly established and active trade in considerable volume has already begun with the Central Powers. Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia important advances have been made toward obtaining the future trade of the Scandinavian countries as an inlet to Russia.

CLEANSER HER SOUL ADMITS BURGLARY

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Although warned by the court that anything she said would be used against her, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Stevens, 927 West 19th Avenue, yesterday demanded an opportunity to "cleanse her soul," and in spite of the appeal of her lawyer not to testify, told of the operations of what the police have termed "one of the most dangerous bands of burglars yet handled." The girl and Walter McKee, of 174 East Eighty-fifth street, and George Rubino of 242 East Ninetieth street, were brought before Magistrate Bernard J. Duran in Yorkville Court on a charge of having stolen from the home of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Stevens, 927 West 19th Avenue, a safe containing \$7,000 worth of valuables.

The three defendants the police charge, are members of a band of five, which has stolen more than \$100,000 worth of jewelry and other valuables from homes of wealthy people during the last few weeks. Two other alleged members of the band, Peter McKee and Frank Rubino are in a hospital with bullet wounds suffered in a fight with the police before they were arrested last Thursday.

"I met Walter McKee at a moving picture theatre several weeks ago," said the Westervelt girl. "I grew fond of him. He took me to other movies. On the night of August 14 we took a walk together up Fifth Avenue. When we got in front of Mrs. Stevens's, we met George Rubino, his brother Frank and Peter McKee, Walter's brother. I wanted to leave. They threatened me and told me they would do awful things to me if I didn't watch out for the police. When the others went into the house I stood on the corner and watched for policemen, with George Rubino. He told me he wanted me to be there so if a policeman did come along the copper would think he was just standing there talking to his girl.

When they came out they carried a small safe. They called a taxi and left George and me to walk home. When I got home they were there and I watched them break it open. They took out a lot of jewels and they said they were going downtown to sell them. I was afraid, and I knew all the time what they would do to me if I told."

The two other defendants declined to talk and were sent back to jail in \$10,000 bail each, to await action by the Grand Jury. The girl's bond was placed at \$2,500, and the men's at \$10,000 each.

According to the police Walter McKee has confessed to a series of robberies in the fashionable section of the city and furnished an itemized list of jewels valued at more than \$100,000 which he and his gang stole in the last few weeks.



You will like Lantic fine!



For BAKING. For pound, tea and sponge cakes, coffee cakes, angel cake, layer cakes, fruit cakes, coconut cakes, pork cakes, nut cakes, short cakes, macaroons and biscuits, crullers, rolls, buns—ALL cakes—Lantic creams quicker with the butter—because it's FINE.

FINE in granulation—finer than all other sweeteners in actual use—finest in results obtained. "Fine" has many meanings to the Lantic user! In snowy glistening crystals of pure cane sugar—all sugar and nothing else—Lantic brings you concentrated sweetening. And because each crystal is fine and even, Lantic dissolves at once—it instantly delivers its great sweetening power without hesitation. Of course it goes farther. Of course it costs less. Of course you will like it fine.



For PRESERVING. For peaches, pears, plums and grapes—if you use Lantic you can smile at the old caution "It simmer until all the sugar is dissolved." While yet the fruit retains its beautiful color and attractive form, the preserving is done!—because it's FINE.



For BEVERAGES. For tea, coffee, cocoa, lemonade, root beer, orangeade, lemon pop and fruit punch—in fact for all home-made beverages—use LANTIC. There will then be no wasted spoonful left at the bottom of the cup or glass—because it's FINE.



For CANDY-MAKING. For fudge, taffy, butterscotch, caramels and fondants, walnut and maple creams, marshmallows, peppermints, peanut brittle, candied fruits, and of course all ices, Lantic has the call with the best candy makers because it's FINE.

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Speaking of the ability of the British banking institutions to carry out such extensive programmes with an attendant credit extension, Mr. Bollinger said: "One very noticeable difference among British banking institutions, as compared with our American banks, is the freedom from hampering restrictions generally enjoyed by the British banks. There can be little question that Great Britain's relatively strong financial position is largely due to the freedom of action enjoyed by her financial institutions. British banks are always in position to give adequate support to their international commerce in the full assurance that their efforts will be unhampered and that they can always count upon the solid backing of the Bank of England."

Mr. Bollinger reviewed the remarkable recuperation of Belgium from her devastated state at the close of the World War, and then turning to France said that the French have made excellent progress in rehabilitating their industries and reorganizing their commerce. He points out that in spite of the fact that France lost almost a year following the signing of the armistice her energies ready to bend all her resources to the work of reconstruction, great progress has been made. Continuing he said: "Some criticism has been directed by certain elements among the population toward the unsatisfactory financial condition in which the French government has been placed. This situation is largely the result of the disinclination on the part of the government to adopt at once a policy of high taxation. Cause for reproach on that score no longer exists however. The new taxes now levied give ample

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The Usefulness of Cranks.

(From the Philadelphia Ledger.)

The first stage of a reform is often that of being a fad. The man possessed by the ruling idea is aware that to make it prevail—to "put it over"—he must consecrate to it his waking hours and his working time, his personal force and his resources.

What the old Greeks would have called a "daemon" drives him, and in his complete absorption he is endured and pitted by his community ere he is embraced as a benefactor.

It has been almost unfaithfully the lot of a pioneer to meet with universal ridicule in attempting to gain for his invention a general acceptance.

He is "frozen out" from door to door by those who are satisfied with the device they have in hand, by those who are persuaded that what was good enough for their fathers is good enough for them.

Penury and neglect are his portion; but if he is right and the stigma is in him he will persevere. He will make stepping-stones and causeways out of crumbling ruins, instead of mourning among them.

He has seen—if he has read history and observed in his own generation—that life's conquests do not come at first or come easily. He has seen that the fittest in ideas and plans and devices, as among human beings strive because they are the fittest. He must therefore be willing to run the gauntlet or submit to the acid test. The world has no other way of finding out what is worthy to endure and who is deserving of a memorial statue in the central market-place where all men will heed.

The failures that time both banks along the broad highway of life are those of the people who got tired too easily—who became frightened and lost faith too soon.

They died a promising apparatus after an insufficient trial.

Where would Edison be today if he had not shown an endless patience in experiment? He followed with pertinacity the guiding star of his ideal. You could not turn him from the quest.

The men who best served humanity in the long run had an indomitable faith. They did not care what names the crowd called them; or if they did care, at any moment, they were that the stone rejected by the builders became the

rate they were not dissuaded. They put to flight whatever lions met them in the path.

By and by those who scoffed were converted to respect. The satirists had it proved to them that the ridiculous ones were the right head of the corner. The despised

patent turned out to be the Aladdin's lamp to build a glittering treasure-house, instead of the crude and stupid affair it seemed at the first hasty glance. Time will tell, with men even as with the work of their hands and the ages will separate the dross and the chaff from what is worthy.

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