Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Owing to scarcity of goods we have been trying hard to get goods and have secured goods at last and if you see them it will make you want them. Just look at some of the articles we mention here.

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The country boys should pick up all they can and bring them to us instead of selling them to the junk dealers.

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THE LESSON OF VICTORY

Peace Will Be Made Enduring When Governments Learn to Be as Brave and as Honest as Their Peoples.

Germany was beaten from the first. The inevitable collapse and surrender of to-day were merely delayed. The unconquerable forces that opposed Wilhelm's armies and made their doom certain were the judgment of civilization and, above all, the hope of mankind, which cannot die.

It will be days before we are able to fully realize that the war is ended. But it is ended. The thing that changed the manner of our lives and our habits of thought and our views of conduct belongs to history. The madness and glitter that were German autocracy are in the dust. The people are upon their knees to await the judgment and the charity of those they wronged. France singing in the dust of victorious battle at Sedan, the world's wickedest king in flight, captains plodding with flags where they hoped to go as conquerors, Nemesis rattling the doors of the mighty, the faces of oppressed peoples turned to the sky in new faith—so moves the panorama at the stupendous end of the greatest adventure in human experience. The war is won.

But what shall we do with the victory?

No empire ever conceived could be so great as that empire of common interest, of enlightenment and new human relationships that wise statesmen might rear from the waste and sorrow of four matchless years. Millions of men have died. They will live in history forever to challenge this age, to ask what has been done with the gifts they gave. They didn't die for anybody's pride or for the material benefit of any homekeeping group. They saw noble ends. We shall have to see as clearly as they did or in the end we shall have lost. Something of the old junkerism still remains everywhere. It is here and it is lurking behind the armies that reduced the German menace. It will be at the peace conference. It must be met as mercilessly as if it wore a German uniform.

These are days that should make it easy to experience religious faith. The war was filled with intimations of high destiny. History, when it is calmly written, will reveal a group of factors clearly lit that seem to have reacted to impulses not always traceable in the world of familiar things.

France endured for four years the blows intended for all civilization and never bowed her head. Forever France will be a cry of warning to the strong, of inspiration to aspiring men. For what greater purpose was she tempered? And surely it was from far heights that the spirit came which moved the Belgian Parliament when Belgium made the epic decisions and prepared to fling herself under the wheels of the German army. There was Kitchener, who lived in silence through a year of ridicule while he built up the army that saved France; Kitchener who did his work and died. There was the indomitable soul of Joffre, which saved civilization at the Marne and, in the latter end, there was Foch, with a patience greater and more mystical than Job's, who had the strength to wait when waiting meant agony to half a world. And there was Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, whose part it was to wait and to endure, and ultimately to wring from the dust and terror of the war a splendid hope adequate to justify and to make plain the ends of valor and the goals of sacrifice.

Surely, in these hours, to look back upon the work of these men—each a solitary, each following a light revealed mysteriously to his eyes alone—is to have a new belief in forces that exist above the world! Men who are fitted to bear the accumulated burdens of the race and to persist through places where there is no light to a great end are not accidents. They answer the beck of every great cause. They always appear, the shining ones, when they are needed. They are part of the plan. So it has always been and so it will be to the end.

In the future judgments of Mr. Wilson's great service to humanity it will always be remembered that the war we have just ended was not the war as it was begun. It was the President with the inspiration of the nation behind him, who changed it and made it a thing to which all just men might consecrate themselves. Humanity became aware of a savage thing. Men flung themselves at it in tide after tide. They ceased finally to fight—even as they fought most bitterly and in the greatest loneliness—for empire or nationality alone. They had seen something higher. They were moved by a passion for right that lies deep in every human consciousness to be roused only in a crisis, like tears or laughter or pity or faith in God.

But they fought in silence. There was no other way. It fell to Mr. Wilson to be the voice of all these men of every nation—to give utterance to the things they felt in their hearts. And so the common desire to be free from the old obsessions and injustices and errors of government, the driving wish of all people to be just to one another if they but have the opportunity, was expressed clearly not only to Germany but in the councils of all other nations where the old blindness and superstition remained. What faith and courage were required of the President it is easy to imagine. His was a lonesome courage, followed steadfastly against all tides of misunderstanding and criticism. Yet it is plain now that his inspiration came from the first essentials of greatness—a trust in plain men everywhere, a passionate desire for their welfare, an unswerving belief in their honor and their strength.

None of the President's mistakes, such as they have been, can matter in the light of this supreme achievement. He has made the United States trusted even by its bitterest enemies. And it is to him that the broken people of Austria and Germany looked at last from the deeps of their agony.

That indeed is statesmanship.

It will be the height of criminal folly in these great hours or in the future for any nation or any group to let individual pride or vanity feed upon the victory over Germany—to say "It was I" or "It was we" who served most nobly. All men were noble—all were brave. The war brought them together in ways too intimate and too terrible to make mean passions justifiable. Yet the United States has to its honor achievements such as never before were recorded. From a base thirty-hundred miles away, over three thousand miles of open water, we sent one of the greatest armies that the world has ever known within a little more than six months with the incalculable equipment necessary for war on land, on sea and in the air. Within a year we made an army of three million trained men and provided artillery, ammunition, food, organization. Aladdin could hardly have done more than we have done in the involved and difficult arts of warfare formerly strange to us. It will be said that we turned the tide and made the way for victory. This is true. But did not Belgium and France and England at some time turn a tide and help make a way for victory—and at more terrible cost than we have had to suffer?

But for Belgium France might have been lost. But for France England would have had no time for preparation. Italy flung herself in and turned a balance. And then our turn came in that process of sacrifice. We played an epic part. Joffre had said even in 1914, "Stand and die!" Haig said he was fighting with his back to the wall—and stood his guard. Foch in his turn said, "Stand and die!" His poilus smiled and stood and died. And then Lloyd George announced that it was a race between Hindenburg and Wilson.

No one doubted who would win. And when Wilson appeared, he appeared with all the peoples of the world behind him.

The war has represented no individual triumph so clearly as it represents a culminating and victorious aspiration of the spirit of mankind. So we must think of it—now and in the future. If all government shall attain to a new philosophy of conduct we shall have truly won. Life now must start all over again. It must have a brave and imaginative beginning. This should be the great attainment of the war. If the rights of the little of the weak are not to be respected and revered everywhere upon the earth, the war has not been worth while. Only after the future alignment and relationships of nations are outlined at the peace conference, and only after the forces that exist at times above Governments are tamed, can we be certain of complete victory in this momentous hour of the world's history. The peace conferences and the forces that make themselves felt there will be watched as men were never watched before.

In the difficult days ahead we must put our trust in the President and in those who have been able to see as far and as clearly as he has seen. We must give them all our strength.

FOR THERE MUST BE NO MORE WARS.

—From "Evening Ledger," Phila., Pa.

FEDERAL REGULATIONS OF MIGRATORY BIRDS.

On July 3rd, 1918, a law (Pub. 186, 65th Congress) was enacted by Congress to give effect to the migratory bird treaty. Upon passage regulations were prepared and adopted by the Secretary of Agriculture, and on July 31st were proclaimed by the President. These regulations fix the open seasons on migratory game birds, prescribe maximum bag limits throughout the United States, permit only two days bag limit in a calendar week, and authorize under permit the propagation of migratory waterfowl in captivity for commercial purposes. The regulations do not permit the sale of migratory birds except waterfowl raised in captivity anywhere in the United States. This new law also grants the powers necessary for its proper enforcement and permits the several States to make and enforce laws and regulations not inconsistent with the act or to give further protection to migratory birds.

The War Department has created the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland consisting of nearly all the territory south of the Susquehanna and north of the Gunpowder River and between the Pennsylvania Railroad and Chesapeake Bay.

Under the Federal Migratory bird treaty Act, wood duck, swan and curlews cannot be killed at any time. The sale of all migratory game birds is prohibited throughout the United States, except for scientific or propagation purposes, or of water fowl raised on farms or preserves under proper permit from the Secretary of Agriculture.

The Federal Law prohibits the shipment and sale of all migratory game in the United States. In any matter, however, any person can ship or take out from one State to another fifty birds, ducks or geese included in one calendar week only.

The migratory game birds specified in Regulations 4 hereof may be taken during the open season with gun only, not larger than number 10 guage, fired from the shoulder, except as specifically permitted by Regulations 7, 8, 9 and 10 hereof, they may be taken during the open season from the land and water, from blind or floating device (other than an airplane, powerboat, sailboat, or any boat under sail) with the aid of a dog and the use of decoys.

The daily bag limit is twenty-five ducks and geese in the aggregate of all kinds. The seasons for ducks and gees November 1 to January 31, inclusive.

The Federal Law positively prohits the hunting of wild fowl with any boat propelled by motor or sail. However, persons can tow their hunting rigs to and from their set where they shoot, but the system formerly used and known as "bushwacking" on the Susquehanna Flats with motor boats is positively prohibited; nowever, persons can "bushwack" as they formerly did years ago, with boat propelled by oar without a engine in same or sail.

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Backache is often nature's most frequent signal of weakened kidneys. To cure the pains and aches, to remove the lameness when it arises from weakened kidneys, you must reach the cause—the kidneys. If you have pain through the small of your back, urinary disorders, headaches, dizzy spells, or are nervous and depressed, start treating the kidneys with a tested kidney remedy.

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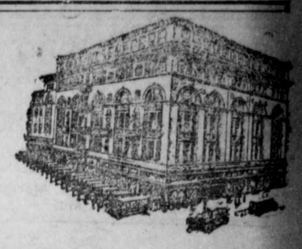
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