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THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY, LIMITED.
London, Ont., Wednesday, September 26.

GET A NEW SYSTEM.

IT LOOKS rather as though Mr. Hanna would be controller in this country, but a board consisting of Sir J. Flavelle et al. Their relation to Mr. Hanna is something like that of the Shogun to the Mikado in old Japan. The Mikado was a contemplative person, like Mr. Hanna, respectable and high-salaried, surrounded with state and cultivating ancient superstitions or traditions, extremely conservative, and in with the leading families. The Shogun managed the country in his name, took all he could get and lived high, while professing to be most religious, of course. So likewise our food barons.

If it is they who have been fixing and raising our prices for us, while certain "economists" look wise and assure us that all happens by the law of supply and demand. But this law was formulated while another condition was taken for granted at the same time, viz., that of free competition. This condition of commerce has been dead as the dodo for some years.

Free competition having been done away with and replaced by such different conditions as cold storage, and agreements, there is still demand enough anywhere and everywhere, but supply may or may not be forthcoming at any time or place. Where is the supply of any article that can be kept for years or even only months, if some one has hoarded it, hidden it out of sight and put the key in his sacred pocket? Like the thieves in the Arabian Nights story, he has his treasure in a locked cave which the open sea is just what he has a mind to make it. We want an honest All Bids to find a way in for the general public, and there is much reason for doubt that Mr. Hanna or any other person whom the Borden finance clique that won in 1911 is likely to appoint, will measure up to requirements. But certainly what we need is a restoration of supply that has been persistently canned or cornered under the fostering care of the Borden Government.

At present Borden is too busy setting to work the machinery of its electioneering act to hear the gathering roar of disapproval which will sweep it into the garbage can—suitable ending for a cannibal's combine like that at Ottawa. Nothing so contemptible as the new franchise act has been put through since the gerrymanders of Sir John Macdonald. Having flattened our stomachs, the finance pirates now cut it off the voting hands of thousands upon thousands of electors for fear of vengeance from the producer and the consumer in this country. But the only salvation for Canada is to resist these tyrannies, eject the present Government, its graven image of a food controller, and his friends, the actual controllers of both food and whiskey, and put men into the seats of power who will govern for the people.

AN OLD MAN'S DEED.

FINDING HIS SON pinned under a tree, which he had felled, Mr. Papin of Dorchester, Que., a man of 71 years of age, released him and dragged him through the woods to the nearest house, a mile distant, thus saving his life.

This is a story of sustained physical effort by an old man worthy of being placed alongside some of the gallant deeds of rescue performed on the battlefield.

The son was unable to help himself and before he could be removed he had to be liberated from the tree which pinned him to earth. This was no light task, but having completed it, the father had then to get the young man to the distant house. He was unable to carry him, so dragged him through the long grass, the undergrowth and over obstacles, until the goal was reached.

One can imagine the strain under which the old man labored and the disheartening difficulties he had to face. Let any man of like age try to haul 150 pounds or more in a sack over the level streets of a city for a mile and he will realize and admire Mr. Papin's pluck and perseverance.

GERMAN IGNORANCE.

GERMANY'S ignorance as far as human nature is concerned has been shown to be almost incredible by her actions during the war, as, for instance, by her bombing and shelling of undefended English towns in order to frighten the British into ending the war.

The latest example of this ignorance comes from German East Africa. There the Huns have ill-treated British prisoners with a view to lowering the British prestige in the eyes of the natives. Could anything be more foolish? The natives of Africa are well aware that Britishers, when captured, can be ill-used, tortured and killed. There is nothing done by the Germans which the natives could not have done equally effectively. But these natives have learned in the past that they cannot do such things with impunity. They know from experience that a day of reckoning will come, when the guilty will be punished in no uncertain manner. Even

now they see the German possessions being taken away by the comrades of the prisoners, and they can foresee the day when Germany will have lost all her East African lands, and the men who have ordered and carried out the atrocities will pay the penalty.

The ultimate effect will be to strengthen British prestige at the expense of the Germans. But the latter are too ignorant to understand this yet. They are trying to impress Africans with German brutishness and ferocity; trying to impress, by these means, men whose fathers thought nothing of putting out the eyes of captives, cutting them to pieces slowly, or roasting them to death. It is not by such methods that savages are made into staunch friends and allies; if it were, South Africa would not be what it is, and the world would not be offering to fight for Britain today.

THE I. W. W. MENACE.

THE UNITED STATES has been in greater danger recently than the majority of people realized, according to the evidence given in the Oklahoma court, where certain "Industrial" leaders are being tried. Seizure of small towns, sacking of cities and disorganization of business generally were included in the program of certain unions under the leadership of the I. W. W.

Just how much of the story told is true, it would be hard to say. It is inconceivable that there are or were the thousands of blackguards ready to despoil the land, whom witnesses deplored, with lying awaiting the word of command, but there is no doubt that the menace existed and was worse than outsiders ever dreamed. It included murder on a wholesale scale and a reign of terror.

To the secret service men of the United States must be given great credit. At the first sign of uprising rebel leaders were seized with some hundreds of their followers, and the scheme was killed. The prompt action, following information already gained, saved the day and delivered the land from what threatened to be at least most serious rioting.

Such occurrences create a feeling of uneasiness. Suspicion falls on nervous organizations which may be truly loyal, but whose purposes are somewhat obscure. The I. W. W. has, in reality, been a greater enemy of labor than of any other class, in that it has caused this suspicion and has made trouble where there was no valid excuse. If the present proceedings succeed in stamping out the I. W. W. and preventing its rebirth on this continent, they will perform a valuable service.

PROHIBITION EASY NOW.

IF AS AN Ottawa dispatch asserts, practically no whiskey is being manufactured now in Canada for revenue purposes and the distilleries are being utilized to provide alcohol for use in the making of high explosives, and for other industrial purposes, there can be no good reason for longer hesitation in prohibiting the manufacture of whiskey in the Dominion. There is a demand, a strong demand for such an order, and to bow to this would remove the stigma which at present rests on the Government of being afraid to offend the liquor interests.

While the making of whiskey was the great or sole activity of the distilleries, it was possible for the Government to demur against the requested prohibition on the grounds that it meant financial ruin for those who owned the plants. Even this, of course, would be preferable to having to face a scarcity of bread and other foods because the grains, sugar, etc., were used in liquor-making.

But now this excuse for inaction no longer exists, according to Ottawa. The longer exists, eject the present Government, its graven image of a food controller, and his friends, the actual controllers of both food and whiskey, and put men into the seats of power who will govern for the people.

Conservation of foodstuffs is urged by the Government and by the food controller. Some women's organizations have refused to co-operate with Mr. Hanna until the prohibition of liquor manufacturing goes into effect. They will be brought into line and more food will be conserved if their wishes are met.

The sugar situation is serious, it is reported. There is a shortage in the world's supplies, and there is a scarcity of ships and other means of transportation. Much sugar is used in the manufacture of alcoholic beverages which might be kept for more necessary purposes. Why not take this excellent opportunity and kill two birds with one stone by pleasing the people who want liquor manufacturing forbidden and at the same time adding materially to the food resources of the country?

EDITORIAL NOTES.

An election at Christmas time! That is supposed to be the season of peace on earth, good will to men.

Photographs do not lie, and that is where they differ from German reports of the damage done at Ostend.

Male slackers are allowed to vote, but their women are penalized. Their sins are visited on their women.

This giving of recipes for cheap foods and drinks is getting to be a bad, even the prisoners in court handing them out.

The crown prince is again at work throwing away the lives of his men. He has been wonderfully successful, as usual.

If strikes are proposed as a club to secure reforms, why not a strike on war work, etc., by all the women who want the vote?

Why not an analytic survey of the disfranchised Canadians of American, Polish, Czech, Rumanian, Italian, Ruthenian, Portuguese, Greek, Russian and Austrian origin? It would not be a hard matter for a number of investigators to determine approximately the sympathies of these people. It is likely that the great majority of them are strong for the Allies.

The Advertiser's Daily Short Story

Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
By Odette Jones.

THE FATHER'S HELPER.

By Odette Jones.

When Jack Stoner, after a stormy and galling sort of sea voyage, had actually heard Madeleine return all his vows of devotion had though he had struggled to win her as his wife were practically over. Madeleine was visiting a boarding school when the romance occurred, and for that reason, perhaps, Dick had forgotten that Madeleine probably possessed parents, and that those parents might have something to say before permitting their sixteen-year-old beauty to become Mrs. Dick Stoner. But Dick knew that as parents usually rated sons-in-law to be, he was not undesirable, and his record at college and in business since then, though not actually brilliant, was clean and progressive, and any father-in-law or mother-in-law to be would not have much difficulty in discovering that his share of the Stoner fortune was a large one.

So it seemed as if the matter was settled. After a sudden burst of enthusiasm on the part of Madeleine, as they sat in the car and around the sand dunes at the seashore she suddenly changed her tone and her eyes grew round.

"I'd forgotten about father," she said. "He will never let us do anything."

"To—us are a great trial to him, you know, and I don't know how the world I can ever be married if he doesn't consent. I just couldn't sleep."

Dick didn't like this intrusion of an objecting father-in-law. It was much better being Madeleine's father-in-law than her own many virtues and good features. So he tried to persuade her that the father, whom he had never seen was not such a gruff man after all, and that [he] would be an easy matter to "bring him around."

"You haven't any idea how strict he is," Madeleine protested. "This professor of psychology and this year he's trying to write his greatest book and—well, it is very hard on him."

He had five daughters and Arthur and Benet and wrote a book on psychology. It's hard to be the father of five daughters anyhow, he says, especially when they are the kind of daughters that

"Why can't he shift responsibilities (the book is done)," suggested Dick. "Could your mother manage to keep you within bounds?"

Oh, mother's just as busy as she can be mending us and darning us and planning meals and things. She has a mother's helper to help her and still she never seems to have time to breathe and poor old father said he was going to get a "father's helper" to help him make his task of being our father easy, just as mother does with her mother's helper. So far he hasn't found anyone that wants the job."

"What would the 'father's helper' have to do?" asked Dick, rather amused. "I suppose he would have to help Benet with his Greek and spank Arthur, and he'd have to come to meals every day. We were all there."

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Wait a Minute!

By J. H. F.

A thirsty soul yesterday was looking about longingly, when a man of sin approached. "Hast thou a snort?" asked the thirsty one in the language of the world, and I don't know how the world I can ever be married if he doesn't consent. I just couldn't sleep."

Dick didn't like this intrusion of an objecting father-in-law. It was much better being Madeleine's father-in-law than her own many virtues and good features. So he tried to persuade her that the father, whom he had never seen was not such a gruff man after all, and that [he] would be an easy matter to "bring him around."

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CALDER, SIFTON AND CRERAR TO ENTER BORDEN'S CABINET

Recent Negotiations Have Cleared Away All Obstructions.

[Special to The Advertiser.] WINNIPEG, Sept. 25.—Western Liberals who are to enter the Dominion Cabinet next month, will meet Premier Borden in Ottawa October 4.

Recent negotiations have cleared away all obstructions preventing the entrance of Hon. Messrs. Calder and A. L. Sifton and T. A. Crerar into the Borden Cabinet.

As to Attorney-General Hudson, he will not enter the Cabinet with Sir R. Borden as premier. Mr. Hudson, however, will shortly retire from the Norris Cabinet and will run for the Dominion House.

The Free Press today says: "The fact that Newton W. Rowell, leader of the Opposition in the Ontario Legislature, and Hon. James Calder of Saskatchewan, were in Winnipeg yesterday and today, and that Mr. Rowell, in conversation with local Liberals has revived hope among those persons who are waiting for a national government formed at Ottawa. It is understood that some of the western Liberals have been mentioned in the past negotiations with others, will be long to go east and that Mr. Rowell, in there, too. The fate of a national government will be decided, it is hinted, at a federal capital, perhaps next week."

ALDERMAN RESIGNS. WINGHAM, Sept. 25.—At a special meeting of the council yesterday the resignation of Ald. A. H. Wilford was accepted.

It looks as if the folks will put the skids under that well-known King of Sweden. Let the aforesaid skids be well greased.

There is another crisis in Russia. Kerensky will be out of a job if the supply of crises ever runs out in Russia.

One of Germany's ambassadors referred to an Argentine leader, said a notorious ass. The recent revelations show that German ambassadors are in a class by themselves when it comes to pulling bone-head stuff.