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London, Ont., Saturday, July 8. GERMANY AWAKENING.

under way and the Austro-Turkare telling, telling heavily, and that

become a minus quantity. But satisfactory as is the effect on the fighting forces, there is an even disinterested service for humanity than ignominy and shame he has earned. more powerful effect on the people at that of Canada. home in Germany and her partners. For some time the Turks have been throwing out separate peace feelers, induced to take this action because the people as a whole were growing Turkey by throwing her into the kaiser's hands. In Austria and Hungary, especially the latter, tales of by resemblance and sacrifice.

victory have failed to satisfy the pop-

ulace, who saw more signs of defeat

and felt the pinch of a besieged

nation. It has taken longer for the feeling of revolution to take hold in Germany, but there seems to be no doubt that it has taken root at last and that anger is directed against the man and clique responsible for the war, Wilhelm and itles built. his militarists. "Death to the kaiser!" "Death to the man who wants war! Death to the crown prince!" These cries of a hungry and misled people various towns are demanding peace. All this is ominous for that Prussian-

It has often been said that the actual overthrow of militarism would come to burst. from within Germany, not from without, and present indications are that this prophecy is not unlikely of ful-

It has required the greatest selfsacrifice, valor and strength of the Allies to inflict the blows which have proven, or are proving, to the German nation that Wilhelm's dream of European sovereignty cannot be realized and that it has placed its faith in a false god. That is one of the essential parts the Allies have had to play. discredit militarism, not only in the eyes of the world at large, but in the eyes of the German nation This they are accomplishing.

With the steel walls closing in around his armies, communications with the outside world cut off, his subjects clamoring for food, the kaiser now has the additional terror to face of an outraged people, who realize that he is responsible for their miseries. His lot has never been enviable, but there are few convicts who would exhim now. The handwriting has appeared on the wall. His life is quite likely to end by the act of the subjects he has trodden under foot so unmerci-

ALLISON.

Windows The Windsor Record remarks that "heavy, heavy hangs over thy head," and the Conservative press is hinting that he is to be "severely condemned."

But can Col. Allison, who took the big rake-offs from the munition contracts. be condemned, and Sir Sam Hughes. who justified the action and praised his "lifelong" friend for taking those commissions, be absolved? It was because of his friendship for Hughes that Allison received the enormous commissions and distributed them to stenographers.

After Allison's confessions, Sir Sam Hughes stated that he would "rather

condition if the results of the Allison Illinois, and among other cases dewas given that her boy, young as he in the presence of the captain remindcome, so why let him think he
was given that her boy, young as he in the presence of the captain remindcome, so why let him think he
come, so why let him

into play. CANADA AND RUSSIA.

DEAN Gay of the Harvard Unitrade with Russia. He calls atten- in the Lincoln plan of dealing with the tion to the long-standing friendship of South. the two countries, and urges their

United States, her river steamers, rail- overcome the men who were around road equipment and construction him in office. methods, and general engineering.

However, it is Canada that more resembles Russia in most respects. Our climate is almost a duplicate, the Crimea corresponding not to Florida but to Western Ontario, as the garden and Isle of Wight of Russia. Quebec corresponds to Russian Poland as a diverse racial, religious and language factor. It will be a pity if both Canada and Russia do not quickly emerge from a trailing conservatism in the realm of economic and social thought into some really radical and modern

line of development.

As for old friendship, ours with Russia is new indeed, but it is something like that of "the good Samaritan." When Russia was in the greatest peril that ever beset a great nation, it was her ancient enemy, the British Empire, that came to her aid, while old friend, Uncle Sam, said he was "too proud to fight," but not too proud to sell. This tory to the navy. They are the prize is not to censure the United States OFFENSIVES by all the Allies are in the least, but just to state a difference. The United States has been a German armies are now feeling the great help to the Allies by the sale of blows they have long dreaded. These munitions, but it is the British Empire that Russia has to thank for a boasted "morale" is in a fair way to Samaritan rescue from the thieves of Kulturland and Kurdland, and in all kaiser," we cannot agree with the the British Empire there is no more Germans. May he live to suffer the

Russia will not forget that Canadians died in thousands to make Serbia and Russia free and strong, though better quarters behind them. These we ourselves were as far as possible retreats may be dignified in reports, from the robber's reach. The Pacific resentful against those who betrayed and Atlantic both should become the highway of a lively and increasing

HUGHES' METHODS.

S IR SAM HUGHES had a great deal of consideration for his friend, Hon. Col. Allison.

He had very little consideration for the city of London and the battalions the hullabaloo raised over them during in training in the model camp which the last few years, the vast majority London and the local military author-

He told London to spend its money and retain its troops.

He gave men moved from Western Ontario points to London to underare reported at Potsdam. Crowds in stand that they would be safe in moving their families to London.

Then he decided to tear them away ism against which the Allies are and to deny them a day's notice so that they might see their relatives. Sir Sam Hughes' ego is about due

NORTH PERTH, TAKE NOTICE.

W HILE THE Conservative press Government, so staunch a Tory paper also her attorney. as the Hamilton Spectator is asking

spectator's complaint reads as follows: Goldsmith in his Retaliation tells of the man who "Cast off his friends, as a huntsman his pack, for he knew when he pleased he could whistle them back." practice is as common in politics today as then, but the gentle art of whistling party puppets back is disappearing, and is in danger of soon being lost entirely. A Toronto newspaper, in a reference to the political situation in Ontario. claims to have discovered a strong feeling of dissatisfaction among Conservatives, and predicts surprises when approaching by-elec-

tions are over. There are those who aver they have made similar discoveries in Hamilton, and this applies particularly and emphatically to a feeling expressed towards what has been referred to as the cabinet of autocrats now dominating provincial affairs. Under present conditions it is alleged that the usefulness of a humble member of the Ontario Legislature cannot be seen, even with a microscopic eye. What can be done? Sincere supporters fear that if the malady of exaggerated ego should develop in men of the type of Premier Hearst and certain of his colleagues, it might be fatal to them remaining much longer in public office. Even leaders must have something to

A GREAT LINCOLN BOOK. WITH the legion of books that have been written on the life trust Allison than any man in the and career of Abraham Lincoln, it House of Commons," Sir Robert Borden must needs be a volume of special thrill of unspeakable horror through- one from the other of only 1,200 yards, being present at the time. He has in- merit that can command attention sulted and "billingsgated" men whose today. Such a one, however, has apcharacters are without a stain, the while peared this year in "Abraham Lincoln, he lauded this "slick" friend to the the Lawyer-Statesman," by John T. Richards. The career of Lincoln calls Hughes's conduct in connection with for qualities of both historian and the Allison case should have stirred romanticist in a biographer, for in all dren fatherless all within the twinkling consternation of the former when the Canada from coast to coast. No govern- American history there is no more ment minister should have been allowed striking feature than the life of a poor to retain office after having given evi- boy who rose to be president. In his dence such as came from the lips of the book Mr. Richards follows the career for sons-mere boys-whose tender miral's own handwriting. Supposing of Lincoln during the period that he Canadian public morals are in a filthy was practicing law in the state of them. housecleaning of the men who traded on Case," where Lincoln's quick wit saved his client's life.

But Hughes will have the effrontery The lawyer-president is next made to reappoint Allison as his personal the subject of a clear statement of markable because expected of every tired, said to the admiral that their instead of following the others, turned agent. He may be buying munitions at Lincoln's methods of carrying on his the present time. It is time that the government under such strain and big broom of the people was brought stress as the civil war brought. It has often been said that if Lincoln had little before a tender larewen was had. The port of the little before a tender larewen was had. The port of the little before a tender larewen was had. The port of the little before a tender larewen was had. The port of the little before a tender larewen was had. The port of the little before a tender larewen was had. The port of the little before a tender larewen was had. The port of the little before a tender larewen was had. The port of the little before a tender larewen was had. The port of the little before a tender larewen was had. The port of the little before a tender larewen was had. Th lived there would have been no such horror or reconstruction as was visited on the South under Johnson and Grant. versity School of Business Administration writes that great oppor- in his book, for he clearly shows that tunities will open up for United States "carpetbaggery" had no place whatever

The career of Lincoln is one that can similarity in several respects, e.g., in be profitably studied by men in all their physical character (a great plain), walks of life. He was a man among their vast population and varied na- men, and the development of his tural resources, their indebtedness to character among men of simplicity in foreign capital and consequent excess thought and action doubtless had much 180 of exports over imports, their history to do with that informality of speech the starboard division making a com- As if this were not enough, the two of slave and serf emancipation, and of and action that endeared him to a plete "left about turn" and the port ships became wedged together, so that in sight of the house, and running a Herr Spratt could eat no fat, has already borrowed much from the gers and difficulties that would have turn inwards and towards each other, towards the other.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Before Sir Sam's time the weather used to hold the record for change-

If I should drown tonight, my friends would gather round and say-"He couldn't swim, poor chap."

Wonder how many of those who opposed having Sunday cars here have been cussing for two or three Sundays.

What Sir Sam Hughes needs most is non-skid tires .- Windsor Record. First he ought to have his cut-out closed.

Think of it! Sir Sam Hughes has been known to condemn Kaiser Wilhelm for Prussianism and disregard of treaties!

Some people in Britain have awaited Jellicoe's report before crediting a vic-

add to its picturesqueness, Yosemite Valley is now providing a real old-time, stand-and-deliver bandit, Enterprise, there

Even in the wish, "Death to the

When Russian forces advance the Germans suddenly discover there are

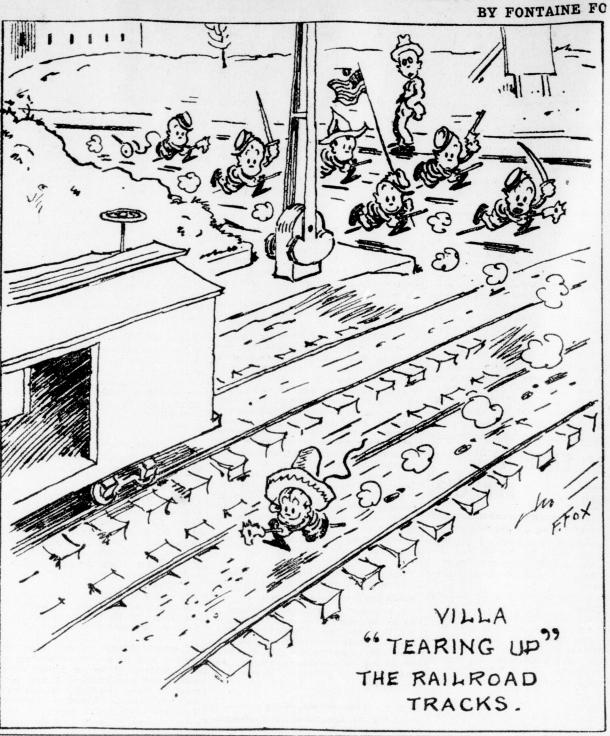
but they're mighty hurried. Canada is not to have the honor of commerce between two peoples linked on his way to Detroit, Washington dehaving Woodrow Wilson pass through cides. Who cares? Taft has been here frequently, and he's certainly a "big-

ger" man.

UNSPOILED. [New York Sun.]

The most reassuring thing about modern women is that, in spite of all of them go along in a normal sort of way, making the right sort of sweethearts, wives and mothers.

THE PURSUIT OF VILLA



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you're just at the point where a man morrow afternoon and eyening. I dare

STORIES OF BRITISH NAVAL HEROISM

"It Is Entirely My Fault"

Written for The Advertiser by Judge Barron of Stratford

Dedicated to the Boy Scouts of Canada.

coast, on the fatal 22nd of June, 1893, the ships astern turning also in suc-

the battleship Victoria went down, and cession as they reached the turning Admiral Tryon, 22 officers and 336 point. The starboard division was led

men perished with the ship. The last by the Victoria and the port division

words this distinguished commander by the Camperdown, the Victoria to

was heard to utter were those he turn in the smaller circle. Before mak-

spoke to a young middy: "Don't stop ing this evolution, the two divisions there, youngster—get to a boat." But were to close to six cable distance, and

the youngster did not move. He re-mained standing near the standard cause of the disaster that followed. The

compass ready for death, and he met smallest turning circle of the Victoria

it. for he made one of the 359 whose was three cables or 600 yards, and, if

ives ended with that terrible scene. each ship had to turn inwards at the

out the entire civilized world. People it would seem to be inevitable that.

stopped from their busy life, and na- with the same speed, one must strike

tions paused in their active rivalry. | the other. And so it happened. This

unutterable woe, and for the many will require eight cables for that, sir,"

pated, the future became dark and cables." He went to the flag lieuten-

could be, mothers were left to mourn cables," the figure 6 being in the ad-

years knew still the joy of things un- still an error had been made, he asked

known, and who were all the world to the flag lieutenant to make sure, and

heroism of Britain's navy, for the lads staff-commander had been "Yes, it

of them at home, and on that fateful signalled the Victoria, and then the

and is why, in fact, the brilliant aded and is

plan was to steam past the line of striking her on her starboard bow.

To each the sad comfort alone the latter returned to the admiral, and

desolate, but worse than all, if that ant, but was shown the order for

homes visited by such a fearful catas- and the admiral eplied: "Yes, it shall

All was sorrow and sympathy for the likelihood occurred to

Wives became widows, chil- be eight cables."

Bright hopes were diss'-

"Tom Wayne, why don't you get | begins to take up each younger set of married and shoulder your share of re- girls as they come on, and, once of Stratford and London is sponsibility?" Mrs. Estes put this I want you to have a happier fate, to let Mrs. Estes see no sign of his and troublesome," she said simply. "for going into raptures over the Hearst question to her son's chum, who was and I want some nice girl to have the

"My dear Mrs. Estes, as a bachelor "What is wrong?" It suggests that I can be nice to all the ladies, but voice was full of feeling. Premier Hearst has developed an ex- once I'm married I must limit my attenaggerated ego and feels that unless he tions to the woman who condescends the compliment, my lady, and may I ask "where did you spring from? Of course, said Madge, "but we must hurry to put changes his attitude his Government to take me." Tom smiled at Mrs. whether you have a particular girl you can have your dinner, but you'll poor Mrs. Estes out of suspense. Let cannot long remain in power. The Estes as he pushed aside the papers they had been discussing

> with that silly argument," Mrs Estes marriage as the men are. will be for your money. Tom, you're up your so-called freedom." too fine a man to dwindle into a smirk- "Bring 'em on in numbers as many

"You're merciless, Mrs. Estes. Besides, I'm only 34, and not quite a Mrs. Estes. nuisance even to the girls of 20." There was a spirit in Tom's retort.

News of the frightful tragedy sent a

great land to which had come such

calmly facing death with that spirit

of trust and bravery none the less re-

boy who becomes a sailor. No one shall ever know the last thoughts of

these little chaps. Possibly they were

little before a tender farewell was had.

most faithful performance there still

is room, when peril comes, to think

day these two absorbing thoughts may

to charge himself with the full respon-

This, in short, is how it all happened,

have been combined.

settled in that habit, his doom is sealed. happy fate of becoming your wife while

"I make my humble obeisance for picked out for me?"

"No." shaking her head, "for girls "You're just beating about the bush nowadays are as bent upon putting off was kind, but firm, as she continued her any number of nice grils who would "First thing you know you'h make good wives for men like you if bachelor, and if any girl takes you it those foolish notions about not giving as she added: "And you are only one!

ing old bachelor whom all the girls as you like," laughed Tom. "There's smile upon in the open and frown upon safety in numbers, you know, but don't set me adrift with some particular one "Is that a bargain. Tom?" demanded

same time when at a distance in line

Smith, who said to the admiral:

signal to the fleet was, "Close to six

"That's all right; leave it at

stood. "What are you waiting for?"

two leviathans began the circle, swing-

ing inwards, obedient to the will of

man. Scarcely had the Victoria reach-

To narrow its circle the Victoria re-

Commander

Imagine then the

"Yes, but what are you up to now?" "I'm going to have seven girls at "I'm being purposely direct. Tom, for my country house for a girl's party to-

have allowed himself to be drawn into a company of seven frivolous girls. He and as Madge looked up into Tom's could imagine to what heights their eyes, even the darkening twilight could frivolity had reached after a whole afternoon together, but he determined

not a bit scared, for seven is my lucky

The next evening as Tom Wayne

steered his grey roadster into the road-

way that wound under the big trees

each other good afternoon.

number.'

happy fate of becoming your wife while you're still the charming Tom Wayne who is welcome everywhere."

Her brought his car to a stop.

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Any change for a mangiful that the charming Tom Wayne get dinner here?" he called out, as he brought his car to a stop. "Any chance for a hungry tramp to Estes in effusively feigned surprise,

> have to earn it by being gallant to me walk, though." all these girls

car. "'We are seven.'"

It's going to be strenuous gallantry for

seven times seven, though increasing guests. the number couldn't possibly increase veranda steps smiling and bowing to says that instead of "safety first," he each girl in turn. Discovering that prefers "happiness first." two of the girls were strangers to him brought a little reserve into his manner. brought a little reserve into his manner, especially as one of the strange girls CONSERVATIVE ORGANIZER -a high-headed blonde, with creamy white skin and hazel eyes, greeted him with their introduction with a dignity that had in it a hint of hauteur. She wore one of those soft white gowns oosely belted and hanging in profuse folds and plaits, which failed to conceal the beauty of the figure it covered. Tom rightly supposed that her lack pleasure at having a man thrust him-

Mrs. Estes saw the situation and ing. The questions were: When nearing Tripoli, off the Syrian | the leaders turning simultaneously, and hastened to cover it.

"Miss Enderby is from Boston, Tom, hostess then went into the house to estimates had come. speak of Boston.

Peters, "you needn't think you're going frauds in connection with the roadto monopolize our only man! We've way contracts. held a council of war and decided to call him to the front to lead an exploring party into the ravine where the man Wetmore ordered H. V. Bigelow wild columbine grows."

"But mind, Dolly," said Mrs. Estes, coming to the door, "you must be back in half an hour, for dinner is due of court.

"Trust me not to miss one of old Nancy's dinners, especially after the glimpse I've had of your garden and poultry," called Dolly, as she rounded up the other girls and started down the broad steps.

"What's the matter, Madge? Don't ou like Tom?" whispered Dolly. neither like nor dislike him," re nlied Madge, "but I don't see why we should coddle him so. We could have done all this and more if he hadn't come, so why let him think he is the Dolly laughed and ran ahead to be stood to their posts like older men, shall be eight cables." But the re- first in line as they reached a path dergast this morning. sponse was "Leave it at six cables." leading down from the orchard into the The captain, when the lieutenant re- ravine. Madge was the last in line, and

circle was 800 yards, but the reply was, into the path leading to the left, where six she could see a tiny stream of clear cables." Each ship in turn repeated the water pouring from a spring. of home, and of them with whom a signal, but the Camperdown, leading voices of the others sounded farther the port division, hesitated and kept and farther away, and suddenly there came a quick thunderclap that brought mate that the signal was not undersurprised screams from the girls and
surprised screams from the girls and started them back up the steep path. Madge, planning to run ahead of the others, made a quick start, but stepped on a loose stone, wrenching her ankle so that the next step caused severe Piqued at the failure of her pain. plan, but determined not to be dependsibility. In the hearing of Staff Com- versed her port engine, then full speed ent upon their one male escort, she

mander Hawkins-Smith and Flag astern, but all to no purpose. With sat down behind a tree as the others Lieut. Lord Gillford, he used the an energy of about 17,000 foot tons the drew near. One after another the words: "It is entirely my fault." His Camperdown crashed into the Victoria, girls called her, but she did not reply. "She must have gone on ahead," said bearings for anchoring in two divisions about ten feet abaft of the anchor, Dolly, "but I saw her go down that ing. in line ahead, then for each division with a speed of about six knots, tear- path." "You girls run for the house," said to invert its course by turning inwards ing a hole in the hull of from fifteen degrees, in fact to circle inwards, feet in length by 30 feet vertically. Tom, "and I'll scout around down this A moment later the girls were path."

you to drop in unexpectedly for din- | Madge, discovered her injury, and in spite of her vigorous and even angry "Dare me? I'll be there, and I'm protests, picked her up in his arms and the person who said that had started up the path in long, quick better not meet a gang of boys.

Both laughed as they bade strides. As they reached the orchard, scattering hailstones began to pelt them like pebbles from a slingshot. Under a big apple tree Tom let Madge slip to her feet, and removing his coat, made a up to the country home of Mrs. Estes. covering for their heads, while he place on their banners. and heard the sound of giddy laughter coming from the big front veranda, he stood on the side to protect her from said to himself that he was a fool to the wind-driven hall and rain. shower passed as suddenly as it came, not hide the surrender in her own eyes. "I'm so sorry to have been both rude it was all the result of my determination not to let you be nice to me."

"A doctor may not be necessary."

"No: it might serio "Nothing could give me greater the injury." Tom's tone was positive, pleasure," said Tom, stepping from the and Madge's protests were as weak now as they had been strong a little while And if he was angry, and the Horton

e an old bachelor instead of just a both of you would only throw aside Peters, and a general giggle followed, a fine physique, is not a light burden Although a young woman of 25, with even for an athletic man of 34. was not glad when they reached the veranda and were surrounded by their

"At your service, even if you were distressed hostess and her excited The theory of safety in numbers my pleasure." And Tom went up the doesn't interest him nowadays, for he

CHARGED WITH CONTEMPT

Refuses to Answer Three Questions Before Wetmore Commission.

REGINA. Sask., July 7.-W. J. Gallon, chief Conservative organizer for of cordiality was partly due to dis- the province of Saskatchewan, on the advice of his counsel, refused to ansself into what was to her an Adamless wer three questions put to him before the Wetmore commission this morn-

Where he had got the progressive and final estimates; by whom they were and I'm sure she'll be glad to know delivered, together with checks; and you're a Harvard man." The astute from which of the departments the

arrange some things about the dinner, Mr. Gallon related the circumstances and Madge Enderby and Tom began to of his suspicions having been aroused to the road work, his investigations "Now, Madge," called out Dolly having convinced him that there were

Shortly before the Wetmore commis sion adjourned this afternoon Chaircounsel, to produce W. J. Gallon before the commission next Thursday, July 13, at 10 a.m., on a charge of contemp

WILL MOVE TO QUASH CASE AGAINST MINISTERS

Notice Given Before Judge Prendergast at Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, July 7. - A. J. Anrews, K. C., counsel for the former cabinet ministers, will move to quash the indictment against his clients when the assizes reopen July 17. F. M. Burbidge, associate of Mr. Andrews, gave notice to this effect before Judge Pren-

PASTOR RUSSELL TAKEN OFF TRAIN AND DEPORTED

Immigration Authorities Refuse to Let Him Speak in Manitoba.

[Special to The Advertiser.] WINNIPEG, July 7. — Pastor Russell, the Brooklyn divine, who was scheduled to speak this evening at local theatre, was taken off a train at Gretna, Man., this afternoon, a the request of the immigration author ities at Ottawa, and sent back across the border. Pastor Russell was en route to Winnipeg from St. Paul, Minn., and was returned to that city. In Eastern Canada Russell had been making speeches harmful to recruit-

NO MEAT FOR EIGHT WEEKS, GERMAN EDICT. [Sketch.] economic and social thought. Russia nation and brought him through danthe ships of the two divisions should and the sterns of the ships swung one that shot lightning almost constantly. And so, between them both, you see In another moment, Tom had found | For lunch they split a bean.



AIT A MINUTE!

"Break With Mexico Imminent" is a head that is doing valiant service with tired newspaper folks.

"We're here because we're here," is the happy (?) song of the soldiers now enough to see the Detroit papers give doing things at Camp Borden.

the promise of Sir Sam Hughes. | war. So did the rest of the people, and that is the reason they are as sore as a well-spanked blister.

South Africa is now welcoming tourists. It should be just as joyful a spot as anywhere else in this turmoil. * * *

Kalser Bill is on the west front.

got away from the east for fear he would be stepped on. We are watching that east

front. If there is not the grand scramble there in a short time, we will buy the hired man an weak with the street of the street of the west of the we ice cream soda. The shortage of dyestuffs will be

serious shortly. There will not be any of the celebrated nose dye handy after September 15, and purple and red-hued noses will vanish. The dry wave will be hard on some

new diseases to take the place of that dear old hobnailed liver. An expert says there is more nourishment in a hunk of bread than a piece of cherry pie, but

doctors. They will have to devise some

They would muss him a bit. tour. The goose should have a large

A man may be a vegetarian and still be a goat.

WHERE IS SIR ADAM? The Globe in a leader this morning shouts out:

"Where is Sir Adam Beck?" And we don't know. But 'tis safe to presume he is here, on the spot. 'wheels within wheels" on the go.

If he went up to Perth and left us p.m. And someone on his line earned the How could that man be fired and a new Until we got Sir Adam Back?

street wells Were to suddenly start going dry, Unless he was on hand to smite with

his wand,
Goodness knows! we might all of us p.m. *Daily except Sunday. We could not spare Sir Adam, not e'en for a day, To go electioneering up in Perth;

For if anything should happen while that man was away, We'd be not "on the lake," but off the -THE OLD 'UN. earth. * * *

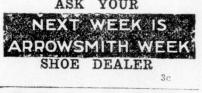
The town of Two Beers, Tex., wants to change its name. The folks are not strong for two beers apparently.

About the only bills that can be presented at Camp Borden will be the bills

of the well-known mosquito. Luke McLuke says that Joy S. Laughter Ilves at Minnehaha, Wash.

Haw, haw! The Bruce boys have measles and the men of the 160th Bat-

ASK YOUR NEXT WEEK IS



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talion are singing some songs of joy about the very same measles.

"I shall not ask too much beyond the grave," sings a poet, but we bet that he calls for water, if he gets what he deserves for writing the poetry he does

Sometimes we hope to live long the British credit for doing something. Up to the present time they have hardly Billy Gray says he relied on discovered that Great Britain is in the

LONDON TIMETABLES.

Grand Trunk Railway SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION

BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the east—*4:53 a.m., *10:23 a.m., *11:05 a.m., 11:50 a.m., 22:47 p.m., 5:30 p.m., *8:25 p.m., *8:52 p.m., 10:40 p.m.

Arrive from the west—*12:24 a.m., X9:30 a.m., \$:540 a.m., \$:540 a.m., \$:50 a.m., *12:15 p.m., 4:12 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the east—*12:29 a.m., *3:25 a.m., *3:25 a.m., *3:45 a.m., *3:45 a.m. *5:45 a.m., 7:25 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:20 p.m., 2:00 p.m.,

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:23 a.m., *4:00 p.m., *7:05

p.m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 5:32 p.m., *9:10 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive—*4:20 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:45 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 11:20 p.m. Depart—*6:05 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 5:00 p.m.

Arrive-10:05 a.m., 6:15 p.m. Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m. Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily except Sunday; z Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays; x Tuesdays, Fridays, Sundays.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Canadian Pacific Railway.

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Depart for the west—4:43 a.m. daily, 8:00 a.m. daily except Sunday, 11:20 a.m. daily, 7:23 p.m. daily, 10:00 p.m. daily. Traction Company.

London to St. Thomas and Port Stanley: 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and hourly to 7:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m. Last car at 11:15 p.m., to St. Sunday service, 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Michigan Central. Trains leave St. Thomas:
For East—*2:38 a.m., *3.33 a.m., 9:35
a.m. (except Monday), *12:40 p.m., †3:10
p.m., *7:25 p.m., *9:26 p.m., *10:00 p.m.,

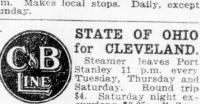
711:30 p.m. For West—*2:53 a.m., *5:51 a.m., *6:23 *4:20 p.m., *7:10 p.m., *11:40 a.m., †3:25 p.m., *4:20 p.m., *7:10 p.m., *11:21 p.m. St. Clair Division—Leave, †6:30 a.m., †3:15 p.m. Arrive. †10:40 a.m., †6:40

Pere Marquette. Trains leave St. Thomas (Kains street lepot) for Chatham and Walkerville, 1:05 a.m., 5:16 p.m. connecting with L. and P. S. cars leaving London 6:20

at 11:55 a.m. (noon), 8:50 p.m. connecting with L. and P. S. cars arriving at London 12:48 p.m. and 10:02 p.m. LONDON AND PORT STANLEY RAILWAY New Time Table Effective May 17, 1916. TO ST. THOMAS and PORT STANLEY

5:20 a.m. and hourly thereafter at 20 minutes after the hour until 10:20 p.m. Then 11:20 p.m. to St. Thomas only. Cars leaving after odd hours stop only at St. Thomas. Sunday service commences at 6:20 a.m., commencing June 19, 1916.

Special car leaves London 4:55 a.m., arrives Port Stanley 5:43 a.m., Beach 5:45 a.m., stops only at St. Thomas. Returning, leaves Beach 5:50 a.m., Port Stanley 5:55 a.m., arrives London 7:00 Stanley 5:55 a.m., arrives London a.m. Makes local stops. Daily, except



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