BY FONTAINE FOX

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THE LONDON ADVERTISER

London, Ont., Monday, June 26.

THE CITY'S TANGLE. HERE cannot be any doubt that

municipal affairs in London are in a good deal of a tangle. Civic management is split into a dozen different or eight months. branches, each with no relation to the other, and expenditure is often made rather than the attitude of the citizens as a whole.

London and all other municipalities which operate according to the haphazard whim of constantly changing councils are in a bramblebush. They jump in and frequently scratch out their optics, and then continue to tangle themselves in the hope of getting their eyes back again. There is no general direction from the Legislature at Toronto, which is essentially the mother of the municipalities and which is created to deal almost entirely with the problems of the municipalities. But here as in the local boards and councils, there is nothing of specialized ability or adequate conception of what any given action may mean to the future of a city or town. The city of Blank's bill is usually allowed to go through, though it may have been framed by a stupid council and voted through by a small section of the electorate, which may be swayed by a hundred and one considerations.

Criticism of London's problems at the present time is a good thing if it is constructive. If it is the criticism of the blind "booster" suddenly become repentant, it is a harmful, emotional thing that causes discontent but does lies in centralization and business management. Competent men elected for five years on some system of recall would make for permanency, and interest. When London rejected his present. of continued service, the city ands upon thousands of dollars in an tures. the same time bring about large reductions of taxes. He riddled certain schemes so effectually as to call down but today his detractors are giving the

The Advertiser would make this pre their disposal, and he would save large amounts of money for the city, at the same time establishing a system which would be safe, sane and pro-

CAMP BORDEN.

THE CITY of London is not chagrined over the removal of troops to Camp Borden because of the money that might have been made out of the troops. The meanest businessman in London has never much as spoken one word to suggest that we regarded the troops as a commercial investment. But the city of London is chagrined over the stupid that have inflicted Sir Sam Hughes

Little more than one month ago the citizens were assured by William Grav. M.P., and the local Conservative newspaper, that there would be between 12,000 and 15,000 soldlers in this city for the summer training. Camp Borden had then been purchased and there was no excuse for holding back the news and making the city look Sam Hughes' egotism and Mr. Grav's lack of influence and lack of touch with the sources of information kept announcement from being made. order, no doubt, to calm the storm talent may tend. that followed a breach of faith with

Was Camp Borden a whim of Sir Sam Hughes for which he had no plans one month ago? Did he realize that all troops must be trained there five weeks ago? If so, why did he not make known the fact to London and the soldiers so that expenditures might he curtailed and the waste of public "Dash away and spend" seems to be the idea in Canada this city for 10.000 men has cost the country half a million dollars,

which might have been saved by leaving the battalions in their respective recruiting localities until it was time to move into Camp Borden. Excellent as the training at Camp Borden may be, the disorganization attendant upon the removal from London will more than offset the training the troops have received in this city. Many precious weeks of time have been wasted and battalions have been set back by the flighty and hare-brained policy pursued by the militia depart-

One thing is certain-the opening of Camp Borden is a splendid thing for the railway lines and for contractors residing in the neighborhood of Toronto. It is understood on good authority that practically all of the contracts for supplying the new Hughes' camp will be in the hands of several big Toronto dealers. This is not given as an insinuation of wrongdoing, but it is inevitable that Toronto has been delighted with the decision. The man who sold the land, the railways and the Toronto contractors are certain to benefit, no matter what it costs the country or the troops who have now been in process of organization for six

When London sees wonderful results achieved at Camp Borden, it is according to the departmental attitude possible that citizens will forget that the city was used for a football by Sir Sam Hughes, but not until then.

A SCRAP OF PAPER.

Sir Sam Hughes threw a bomb into London when he announced that some of the overseas battalions would have to be moved to Camp Borden. The Forest City has been looking forward to reaping a great harvest this summer.-Berlin Telegraph.

S A MATTER of fact London looked upon the presence of the troops in this city as a bargain be-

tween the city and the Government. The Government wanted a place to train soldiers for this district. London offered to do so much toward the securing of ground and putting the camp in shape and bonded upwards of 1.800 acres, agreeing to pay the prices asked.

The militia department then told London that it would be all right to go ahead and prepare for the accommodation of all the troops in this district. The department's own officers carried out a great part of the prepar-

The city kept its side of the bargain to the letter, but the Government did not get anywhere. The only solution not even apologize when it decided to move the troops.

London is not only the military centre of the district, but it is the strategic centre, and in these times it a report by close students of municipal is well to have troops at points where affairs like ex-Ald. Richter should be they can be effective for defence. made. More than any other man we rather than many miles from anywhere have had in a decade, he saw the need in the woods. This feature of the sitfor the most searching investigation of uation was also a consideration which every question. He was bound by no seems to have been lost sight of at

commenced to fall into looseness of faith, London was again and again asgovernment that was nothing short of sured that there would be 12,000 or criminal. Mr. Richter was never spec- 15,000 soldiers here this summer. The tacular, but he saved this city thous- city went on with its heavy expendi-

unobtrusive way, and he forecast the After having watched London do its methods by which this city could build part, the Government, or Sir Sam itself up in the primary needs, and at Hughes, tore up the bargain as a

ENTRANCE RESULTS.

same counsel he offered many years public there will be five hundred anxi- their elders and their outlook on life He is a successful man who ous boys and girls in London and East is bright. The greatest danger to loved his city, not because of any pub- Middlesex, to say nothing of the par- these is that they may overestimate lic favors it might grant to him, but ents, whose pride in their offspring's themselves, or underestimate as a humble citizen who had been pros- success, or disappointment in failure, who gained fewer marks. is as great as that of the candidates themselves. When the lists are comdiction: That if J. G. Richter could pleted, and the names of those who be persuaded to survey the situation have passed are made known, there will small parts, whose importance is often in all of our civic departments, he be great rejoicing in some homes, and exaggerated. To those who were unwould stay the wild career upon which in others deep distress and sorrow, for able to answer correctly enough of the we were started by the men who drove youths are sensitive and feel keenly set questions to bring them the covethim from public life by any means at the shame (as they consider it) of ed passes, we say, take heart, this is

> mer because in many cases the chil- tively seldom been prize-winners when dren are not to blame, the latter be- at school. cause they are apt to receive the impression that they are stupid, and be content to live up to that brand.

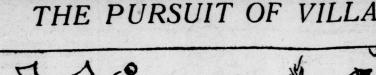
It is not always the most earnest workers, or even those with the best minds, who write the best papers, and it may be that those who are labeled waste of time, money and energy in- failures by the examiners will in future volved in the sudden changes of mind years be reckoned in the van of Canadian intellects.

> The boy who is a born engineer may have no aptitude for learning geograset subjects, and may even fail to write casualty list is quite extensive. down all he does know about them. Is he to be classed as stupid, and con demned to receive no further educaing to him as one of the high-mark entrance candidates, and apply themselves to making his instruction, along the lines of his natural ability, as thor-

ough as possible. This does not only apply to engineer. ing, but to a score of other lines of But a further hoax was practiced, in endeavor in which a child's special

> No word or look of reproach should ever be cast at the disappointed boy or girl, who already feels hurt, lest it help to kill the ambition within each Rather he or she should be one. shown how little the examination really matters to his or her future, if progress is later made in one specialized

subject. To those who pass the exam, which signals their entrance into a higher lies clear. They will, in most cases, continue at school for a few years. having this extra time to choose their life's work. They have gained selfconfidence by their initial success, and





'Give peace in our time, O Lord, because there is none other that fighteth for us, but only Thou, O God."

How long, O Lord, shall mortal Spread dire destruction o'er the earth! Was it Thy Will, since time be-

That carnage, pillage, woe and dearth Should thus afflict creation?-Nay. has surely grieved

Thee sore: Thy ways are just. We humbly That Thou wilt soon sweet peace restore. Our Empire mourns for many a

Who, willing, died for fellow-And thus undying fame has

While kindred nations flercely This awful strife, do Thou

dispose As seemeth best, and in this Unto Thine own Thyself' disclose?

June, 1916.

look forward to greater deeds, as they upon him the hate of powerful cliques, ROM now until the results of the acquire the necessary learning. They entrance examinations are made are sure of the sympathetic praise of

> system, but they are, in reality, only not failure; it is more probably a There is a great responsibility rest- providential guiding which will keep ing on parents during the days which you from using up the hours on Latin, announce to some young students that or other dead or foreign languages, they have been unable to get suffi- shorthand, etc., which can, in your cient marks to satisfy examiners of case, better be utilized in studying the their knowledge in certain subjects. To subject for which you have special point the finger of scorn at these is ability. Remember, the greatest men enjust, as well as disastrous; the for- and women of history have compara-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

injured in a contest with Old Sol yes-

Yesterday's daylight was worth sav ing, in fact a cold storage full would come in nicely for the future.

The wounds being inflicted by Pte. Dan Cupid at this time prove that phy, history, literature or other of the archery is effective in warfare. His

Canadians will hear with regret of the impending departure of His Royal tion? This would be ridiculous. Let Highness the Governor-General. Sir the parents give up the idea of point- Sam Hughes will not be so much distressed, however.

The 91st was honored in being chos-

ganized at the same time as other county battalions. St. Thomas is a vacant place today.

The Advertiser ball team. The trouble is that our best pitcher is using his "wing" in a training camp, having signed up to throw some swift ones at to the woman. the Germans. WILL SAIL ON ESKIMO HUNT.

REGINA, June 25. — Inspector W. Beyts, mounted police officer in charge of the patrol detachment ininto the murder of two Americans named Radford and Street, by the Killin-E-Muit tribe of Eskimos in the Arctic, is to be relieved. Inspector French is to take his place. With three constables, Cinn, Douglas Crombie, he will leave here Baker Lake, to take over the work be-Beyts. They will go by way ing done by Beyts. They will go by way of Montreal and sail on the steamer

The Advertiser's Daily Short Story (Copyright, 1916, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) 16 16 16

Frailty Or Fidelity

visitors' gallery of the state senate money from Jabe Ewing's cash drawer. one morning, and in her smartly tailored black silk suit and a flowered hat, her fair beauty was even and we will see what has been done. more pronounced than usual. The senate was discussing a bill for the control of public utilities by city Mamie cordially. governments, and Abigail's father had just concluded a speech in its favor. thought-you know, we're going down Representatives of corporations, pub lic-spirited citizens and lovers of oratory filled the visitors' section. The discussion became more heated with each speaker's contribution.

While the interest was at its the senate chamber opened slowly and there entered a pale, sad-faced young woman, who looked at the way. In her plain, dark blue suit and hat, she would have attracted little attention had it not been for the searching look in her half-frightened, half-determined eyes.

As the woman slowly approached the brass rail, which formed a semi-Examinations are necessary parts of circle, dividing the senatorial desks education under the present imperfect from the seat section for visitors, Abigail Thomas recognized Mamie Morton, who, as Mamie Ellis, had been her classmate in grammar school, but who was now the tired and patient little dressmaker of Thomasville. efforts Mamie was making to state prison, and when Abigail saw yet so determined, she felt a desire to help her.

Perhaps the desire stronger because Abigail was beginning to feel remorseful about a quarrel she had had with Stanley Worth the night before. Stanley Worth was governor of the state and a suitor for Abigail's hand. After proposing to her four times in three months, and being given Obituary Note .- J. Frost was fatally a different reason each time for her refusal, he had told her that although he honestly loved her he would not longer furnish her opportunities for indulging her capriciousness.

Abigail's estimation of him went un many points upon this show of spirit, the way, as if to stem the tearful curbut a moment later it was consumed in the heat of her wrath, as he gave a semi-tragic quotation of "Frailty, thy name is woman." So the quarrel continued until Abigail said to herself that she would make him suffer for that contemptuous slander of her sex and until Stanley Worth said to himself that if he ever married any woman posing and inveigled him into acceptance before he knew what he was

From her seat in the visitors' galwoman standing beside the brass rail. en for an early departure, although or- A roll call having been demanded, the secretary was calling the names of the senators, whose ayes and noes were being given in voices ranging from high-pitched nasal wheezes to guttural growls. Mamie Morton approached The Guelph Mercury is poking fun at the sergeant-at-arms and told him she must speak to Senator Thomas. hig officer shook his head doubtfully and reluctantly approached the senator, who left his seat and went at once

> "I cannot promise that the governor has taken any action," said Senator Thomas in answer to her eager question. "Many matters of state claim his attention at this time, and he may not have had time to look into this.' "But, sir," protested the woman, bebeen a whole week since the petitions from our citizens and the judge and jury who tried poor Henry were sent to his office. Henry is innocent, sir, and has already served a year in

"I believe he is innocent." said the senator, "in spite of the circumstantial of a puzzle to her father.

Abigail Thomas was seated in the evidence indicating that he took the I hope the governor will come to see it as I do, but his decision may seem slow to you. Come with me, though, "And let me go, too, won't you, dad?" asked Abigail, who surprised her father by joining them and greeting

"Why, certainly, daughter, but

"Yes, I know, but I want to go, and perhaps I can be of some comfort to Mamie while she is waiting." Her father knew better than to question Abigail's whims.

When they reached the governor's suite of offices, Senator Thomas gave height, the heavy swinging doors of his card to a smiling secretary, who took it at once into the governor's private office and returned a moment later bidding the senator enter the gubernatorial presence. As they sat strange scene about her in a confused waiting, Mamie told Abigail how everything pointed to Henry's innocence, including an affidavit voluntarily sent her the week before by Dave Gibson, now living out west, but at the time of the Ewing robbery a citizen of Thomasville. In his statement he told that owing to his dislike of Henry Morton, who had been his rival for Mamie's hand, he had kept quiet wher he had evidence that the money from Jabe Ewing's cash drawer had been taken by two tramps, who buried part of it in Henry Morton's garden, merely

and point it toward Henry, who was employed in Ewing's store. As the door of the opened, Mamie stopped talking and Only a day or two be- started from her seat as Senator fore, Senator Thomas had spoken of Thomas entered, followed by the governor. Her eyes searched pitifully have her husband pardoned from some sign that the pardon was forthcoming. As the governor recognized her standing there looking so timid, Abigail, who had quickly risen and was standing looking out of the window so that her face could not be seen he stopped short for an instant, but quickly recovered his composure and brought his right hand from behind him and handed Mamie Morton a long folded paper bearing the state seal. "I am happy to give you this paper Mrs. Morton," he said kindly. "When you present it to the warden of the prison he will give freedom to you

husband." Senator Thomas quickly guided Mamie to the door and out through the long corridors to the entrance of, the building, talking quietly to her all

rent of her gratitude. In the governor's office, Abigail turned and walked up to Stanley Worth in a way that made him wonder whether his good fortune was a dream. The smiling secretary had discreetly withdrawn to another room,

"Stanley, I came here partly to help that poor woman by being with her in it would be because she did the pro- her distress and partly to be present when you have to recognize that the name of one woman, at least, was not frailty?" But do you know why I have remained?" Her face changed from lery Abigail went over toward the pink to white and from white to pink again before Stanley Worth managed to murmur a response.

"No, I do not," he said, and his voice sounded queer and unnatural. "I've remained to say that the fidelity shown by that woman has made me ashamed of what you called my frailty, and to say-" Abigail paused, and her lovely head went higher and her clear blue eyes looked fearlessly into Stanley Worth's gray ones, "that if you're determined not to propose to me again, then I'll take advantage of

leap year and propose to you." The blissful expression brought to the governor's face by this startling confession was partially dimmed the next instant by the shadow of Senator Thomas re-entering the doorway, but he managed to whisper a reply, and coming bolder in her suspense, "it has the senator wondered what on earth it could be that Abigail had been asking of the governor which brought from him an impassioned assurance that an official confirmation of his de cision would be given her at the earlpossible opportunity. But Abigail's whims were always more or less

MAIT A MINUTE! -By J. H. F.

It is rumored that H. Ford will not allow his employees to go to war with Mexico, in case of war. Hennery, the Flivver, is a large-hearted patriotic soul, is he not?

An influential citizen wants to know how it is that the city was asked to expend so much money when it was so certain in some quarters that the camp would not stay here. Just one of life's little mysteries.

Russia is inhabited by Russians, Cossacks and a few other tribes, together with about two million Germans and Austrians, who are staying there for their health.

Sir Sam Hughes may not be a blue blood, but there is generally a blue haze in the vicinity when he starts talking loudly.

A Chicago paper has a recipe for treating tainted milk. Better toss it to the pigs.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor gave up millions for love. It might be mentioned in passing that there are a few other millions lying about handy for her use. Somebody says that the reason that

the Germans want to take Verdun so badly is so that they will not be run over by the Russians. So far as one can notice, a whole flock of patriots who make the eagle scream in their oratorical outbursts, have not been shipped to Mexico to

It must be pathetic to see Kaiser Wilhelm shedding bitter tears of sorrow at the plight of Uncle Sam.

take a rise out of Carranza.

An enthusiastic German newspaper called the kaiser the admiral of the Atlantic, after the recent sea battle. If that's his job, he certainly is our of work.

Judging from the number of organizations that have repudiated Judge Hughes, he is going to make a great run for the presidency. Just when we had started in

to enjoy a spell of weather, along came the rain. Happy days. It must be touching to hear Col. J.

Wesley Allison sing that hymn, "In My Hand, No Price I Bring." It is said that there is such a scarcity of cocoanut oil that a lot of manu-

fucturers are nutty.

Some of the butter these days makes us wish we were a Swiss yodeler. How we could sing 'Oleo, oleo."

It is said that there is quite an outbreak of rabies in the Dominion. The country must be going to hear more speeches from Sir Sam.

If Hannes Khollemann, the runner, does not go to war at the request of the U. S. A., they might make him a flight lieutenant.

* * * There can be no end to the war, says the Berlin Tageblatt, until the soil of England is saturated in the life-blood of its people. The bird that penned that must expect to live until he outlasts that dear old Methuselah. The Germans are a funny people.

So far as we can gather statistics on the question, it would appear that Col. J. Wesley Allison is the only person in Canada whom Sir Sam Hughes has not bawled out some time or other.

One reads frequently about a ballplayer dislocating his shoulder, but never that his law gives out.

The person who predicted that the rainy season would end on June 21 seems to be about right. The only trouble is that he was about two months late.

THE FURNACE FIRE. 'Oh, middy lad of the beardless chin Canst tell thy friend how the fight

doth speed? For little hear I save the cannons' din As I stoop my ravenous fire to feed!" a, the stoker man of the shaggy head We steam in the wake of a flying foe!

But our sides are torn and our decks are red. And the water entereth from below!" Pray for us, middy lad, pray for us all!

Pray for the soul of son and sire! For the good ship's smoke is her funeral pall; I have seen her doom in the furnace fire!"

Oh, stoker man of the mighty frame, Dost hear the boom of our forward gun? Why starest thou at the roaring flame

Lo, the day of the Prussian wolf is done!" Oh, middy lad of the sparkling eyes, I know it is death that our guns bequeath; the words of the furnace flame

are wise: Beware the last snap of an old wolf's teeth!"

'We have finished her, stoker God above all! man! Hark to the shouts of son and sire! go to cheer the gunners tall; While thou dost gaze at they furnace fire!"

"Oh, middy lad, hast thou life to show? Canst see thy friend in the gathering gloom? mined our path ere they went below. And some are trapped in this iron

Oh, stoker man of the gentle hand I can see your face by the flery glare! My arms are crushed, and I cannot But the pain of it all is no longer

there!"

fire!"

"Courage, my middy lad God's above all! For, by the soul of son and sire! I can hear the Master Bosun's call; I can see His face in the furnace

The Canadians must have no sense o

Kitchener's March.

[By Amelia Josephine Burr, in the Outlook.]

Not the muffled drums for him. Nor the wailing of the fife. Trumpets blaring to the charge Were the music of his life. Let the music of his death Be the feet of marching men Let his heart a thousandfold Take the field again!

Of his patience, of his calm, Of his quiet faithfulness, England, raise your hero's cairn! He is worthy of no less. Stone by stone, in silence laid, Singly, surely, let it grow. He whose living was to serve Would have had it so.

There's a body drifting down For the mighty sea to keep, There's a spirit cannot die While a heart is left to leap In the land he gave his all, Steel alike to praise and hate. He has saved the life he spent-Death has struck too late.

Not the muffled drums for him Nor the wailing of the fife. Trumpets blaring to the charge Were the music of his life. Let the music of his death Be the feet of marching men. Let his heart a thousandfold Take the field again!

themselves to death watching the strutting and hearing the conversation of Sir Sam Hughes.

Hannes Kohlemann, the great dis-



Saturday, July 1, 1916 MICHIGAN CENTRAL

The Niagara Falls Route Will sell Excursion Tickets at One FIRST-CLASS LIMITED ONE-WAY FARE

for the round trip between all stations in Canada and to Detroit, Buffalo, Black Rock Suspension Bridge and Niagara Falls good going and returning Saturday, July 1st only. And at

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for the round trip, good going Friday, June 30th and Saturday July 1st-limit to return Monday, July 3rd. For futher information apply to

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tance runner, is attached to a New

York Regiment, but he does not want

to go to the war, as he was signed up

as a runner, not as a fighter. One

would say casually that there is some

Traction Company

CHANGE IN TIME-THURSDAY,

JUNE 22.

London to St. Thomas and Port

Stanley: 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 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

LONDON AND PORT STANLEY

New Time Table Effective May 17, 1915. 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.

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
a.m. Makes local stops. Daily, except
Sunday.

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Lv. London.

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About July 15

Montreal. .. July 14

- 2

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	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Toronto	*7.00	*8.00	†1.30	*4.00	*6.30	*11.50
Parkdale	7.10	8.10	1.40	4.10	6.40	11.59
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West Toronto	7.20	8.20	1.50	4.20	6.50	12.10
Guelph Junction	8.27	9.21	3.00	5.20	7.49	1.34
Galt	9.02	9.59	3.41	5.50	8.17	2.16
Ayr	9.22	x10.08	4.01	6.06		2.43
Woodstock		10.36	4.41	6.36	9.10	3.30
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(†)-Daily except Sunday. (t)-Flag stop Sunday only (§)-Flag stop for passengers for Guelph Junction and Toronto.

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