### Condon Advertiser

Member Audit Board of Circulation.

MORNING. NOON. CITY-Delivered, 15 cents per week. OUTSIDE CITY BY MAIL-Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; one month, 50 cents.

3670 TELEPHONE NUMBERS 3670 From 10:00 p.m. to 9:00 a.m. and holidays cali 2670. Rusiness Department: 3671. Editors; 3672, Reporters; 3673. News Room.

Toronto Representative-F. W. Thompson. 462 Lumsden Building.

U. S. Representatives-New York: Charles H. Eddy Company, Fifth Avenue Building. Chicago: Charles H. Eddy Company, People's Gas Building. Boston: Charles H. Eddy Company, Old South Building,

THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY, LIMITED.

#### London, Ont. Saturday, July 17. HYDRO RADIALS, THE PREMIER AND HIS

ACCUSERS. The remarks of those who criticize the Premier of Ontario for his attitude towards hydro radials prove how correct and necessary that attitude is. They assume a power in the Hydro Commission above that of the Government that created it. They assume a power in the municipalities supposed to have voted in favor of it above the power of the Government that created them. They demand that the Government take over the railways. Where would responsible government be if these orators had

The premier says, "I'm from Missouri, show me." Among other things the premier said at Markham are the following:

"There is one thing I won't be, and that is a rubber stamp."

"Whatever else the people might call the Government, it could not be referred to as the 'seven sleepers,' as was the previous adminis-

"This crisis has arisen out of the fact that the Government wanted to know."

"I believe in the public development, for the public, of the water falls of this province." "We believe is the development of Niagara

"However, there are hydro-electric projects

and hydro-electric projects." "Where the hydro-electric will pay and is needed it will be a good thing to develop it." "There were those who said that it was not

the business of the province to interfere with the municipalities undertaking hydro radial development. I cannot agree with them." "Unfortunately the province has found in

more than one case that the estimates of cost were exceeded by the actual cost." The spending power and capacity of the

Hydro Commission exercised by it is greater than all other expenditures of the Government combined. That alone calls loudly for a complete change. The Hydro-Electric Commission should be abolished and made a department of the Government. The proposed method of building and acquiring railways is unconstitutional. No municipality can legally enter into the contract proposed.

The only chance to make debentures issued w hydro radials negotiable or saleable is to make the province indorse and be responsible for them. That does not make them a binding or legal obligation of the municipality. It may make them safe for the purchaser.

Hydro is off the track as at present con stituted. The premier is right. "Show me that it is legal according to the British North America Act and then show me that it will pay and I will proceed. I believe in hydro radials. I believe in developing Niagara power and every other power in the province by the people and for the people."

And the people are behind him in the position he has taken.

#### CLEAN' TREM OUT.

Attorney-General Raney has announced that the Government will take steps to end the disgusting conditions that have developed from Illicit whiskey dealing along the border. He cannot carry out the intention too quickly or too vigorously. Such incidents as the gun fight which occurred in broad daylight in the streets of Amherstburg on Thursday cannot be permitted in the leading province of this country. That rum-running gangsters-many of them professional gunmen from across the bordershould be able to openly flout the law indicates the representatives of Canadian officialdom, municipal, provincial or federal, worked efficiently or whole-heartedly in the matter. Inhis forces, but there is not a question but that he is handicapped by lack of full co-operation by some border point authorities.

Along with the whiskey running there is prostitution and debauchery on a large and then what I believed to be the course that would this for your paper, eh?" he continued, after a bridge scale. The Government should clean out lurid scale. The Government should clean out this outlawry. Throughout the province there cause of the Allies at that time; and why I continue not to print," answered Spargo. "If you care to is a lot of official energy, municipal and proand rid that district of the indecency that has been forced upon it.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The most deplorable feature about those gun fights between the border whiskey running

#### HON. MACKENZIE KING'S SPEECH.

(Labor for industrial peace appreciated by great American concerns.)

I have here a letter from the General Electric Company, which is another of the largest and most important industrial concerns on this continent. During the war it was employing over 50,000 workers, 12,000 or 13,000 of whom were engaged in the particular branch of which Mr. Richard H. Rice, the ting manager, and writer of this letter, was then in charge. His letter is as follows:

General Electric Company, West Lynn, Mass., September 29 1919.

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King. The Roxborough, Ottawa, Ontario, Dear Sir,-During the great war it was the rivilege of the General Electric Company to effective work in the creation and production of devices of direct assistance in the winning of that war.

Of these devices perhaps the most directly useful ones were those which enabled the submarine warfare to be effectively combatted. These devices were in the nature of deand they are so effective that they enabled submarines in motion to be located thirty miles away; their course plotted and intercepted; and even submarines quiescent on the bottom of the located and destroyed. These devices were largely used by the British and American navies, both in the waters directly about the United Kingdom and also in Italian waters

and off the American coast.
Other apparatus produced by our company is too numerous to mention: shells, shell cases, fuses, aeroplane compasses, portable arm; searchlights, wireless telephone apparatus and a thousand and one other devices were actively produced in large quantities for the use of the United States Government and for the allied

I mention these matters not for the purpose of glorifying the work of the General Electric Company in the war, but to indicate that our industry was considered as an absolutely essential one. This is perhaps also shown by the fact that the United States Government sent a large body of troops to our Lynn works without any knowledge of the management, for the purpose of protecting it against de-

struction by bombs or otherwise. If it is admitted that our industry was an essential one, it must also be admitted that contentment of the laboring forces, continuity of operations and freedom from labor dis turbances was an essential feature. In connection with this matter, and particularly at the time of greatest stress, when the production of the works was temporarily interrupted a general strike, and for the period since that time, we have been greatly indebted to your sound, intelligent, progressive and humanitarian advice; and profiting by this advice we have established at our Lynn works a system of industrial relations which gives our employees a large voice in the determination of working conditions and conditions of employment. This, in my opinion, puts us in the forefront among organizations of industry in dealing with the human problem.

I was intimately associated with you for some time in the discussions which preceded the adoption of this method of dealing, and have had direct charge of the wokings of it since that time, and I know the value of your advice and the inspiration which it has given me in carrying out the work.

Yours very truly, (Signed) RICHARD H. RICE. Acting Manager.

I may say that the letter from Mr. Rice was accompanied by one from Mr. E. W. Rice, Jun., the president of the company, mentioning the extension of the plan adopted by the Lynn works to the other factories of the company, and indorsing what Mr. Richard Rice had written.

One other communication to which I would ask nonorable gentlemen kindly to listen is from the Great Western Sugar Company, which has its factories in Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and Monana-some fourteen in all-and which during the war was employing some 7,000 workers. This letter, from the president of that company, reads:

The Great Western Sugar Company. General offices, Sugar Building. Denver, Col., U.S.A., November 4, 1919. Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King.

The Roxborough, Ottawa, Canada. My Dear Mr. King .- Upon my return to this city after an absence of about three months I find your valued communication of September 17, and hasten to acknowledge it.

Let me say at the outset that in my oninion the service which you rendered American industry during the war was not only a distinct contribution to the allied cause during that period, but has been of great value during the trying times since the signing of the

I am able to speak more specifically concerning our own industry. The matter of furnishing an adequate supply of sugar for the military forces as well as for the civilian population was generally recognized as one of the serious problems of the war. The beet sugar industry is one composed not alone of manufacturing plants which can be speeded up at will; it comprises, in addition to the factories, thousands of farms and farmers, and thousands of field and factory workers. To function most effectively there must be utmost co-operation and understanding between these various groups. Realizing this, and realizing also that an unbiased outsider would probably be able to analyze and view the probems of the industry more clearly than anyone within it, we invited you to make a general survey of our operations, with the particular purpose in view of obtaining suggestions and clans which would insure a harmonious relationship between two various groups in the

All of us who were in contact with you during your vigorous and thorough examination of our situation appreciate the value of your contribution. It was a contribution the effects of which did not cease with the ending of the war. During the present troublous period it is very gratifying, and must be particularly so to you, to know that our operations are proceeding so smoothly. In our own case, our production this season will be from 20 to 25 per cent greater than for the previous season. The production of an extra 40,000 or 50,000 tons of such a concentrated foodstuff as sugar at a time like this is, in my humble opinion, of considerable value to everybody I assure you that it is a privilege to be able to express myself to you in this sense. With assurances of my high respect and regard,

believe me, sincerely yours, (Signed) W. L. PETRIKIN,

President. I might quote also from other equally important H. Wheelwright, the late president of the Consolida- He showed no more than the merest of languid in tion Coal Company, which operates mines in Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Kentucky, and employs from 8,000 to 9,000 workers; one from brought to an end his brief explanation-purposely an intolerable state of affairs. It is clear that Mr. C. S. Robinson, vice-president of the Youngstown these characters could not get away with it if Sheet and Tube Company of Youngstown, Ohio, which has about 10,000 employees; and letters from stantial service to the industries with which they him for-I really don't know how many years." spector Ayearst is doing the best he can with are connected, and which were essential in time of war, and and essential industries at the present

I have referred to these matters to illustrate And presently Mr. Aylmore want on. why, recognizing the opportunity which was mine! when the war came on, having had to take into morning," he said. possibly take in the service of my country and the to believe I was not wrong in the judgment I then give me any information-

formed. me point this out to my honorable friends, so that there will be no misunderstanding: I have said that cipally was diamonds-Australian diamonds. during the period of the war I had no connection of gangs, is that the participants are such poor any kind with Standard Oil interests. That is true, monds were ever found in Australia. Since the war, and after all that work to which I have today alluded had been completed. I received from the chairman of the board of directors of the asking if I would make a survey of the company's employees which would be of service in helping to maintain good relations. I accepted that oppor- them in his room." tunity and spent a few weeks making a study of the working conditions of the men employed in that Spargo. industry, with results that are apparent in the dispatch to which I have made reference.

To Be Continued.

WHERE PROSPERITY RESTS.

[Washington Star.] The American farmer has a rightful voice in public affairs. But no one knows better than he unconsciously tightened his hold on the pencil with does that prosperity depends more on crops than which he was making notes.

#### THE MIDDLE TEMPLE MURDER

A Detective Story by J. S. Fletcher. Copyright 1920, Fred A. Knopf. Copyright, 1920, by the Public Ledger Company.

"Do? See Mr. Aylmore, of course." He was turning over the leaves of a telephone ddress book; one hand had already picked up the

mouthpiece of the instrument on his desk. "Look here," said Breton. "I know where Mr. sylmore is always to be found at 12 o'clock. At the A. and P .- the Atlantic and Pacific Club, you know, in St. James's. If you like. I'll go with you." Spargo glanced at the clock and laid down the

telephone. "All right," he said. "Eleven o'clock now. I've something to do. I'll meet you outside the A. and P. at exactly noon."

door, and with his hand on it, turned. "What do you expect from—from what we've just heard?" It is said of Christy Mathewson. who is retiring from professional baseball, that he never failed through pique or jealousy to give his best for his team, and religiously refrained from criticizing the decisions of umpires. Several players in the answered. "I suppose that man Marbury was some old acquaintance." "I'll be there," agreed Breton. He made for the

was some old acquaintance." Breton closed the door and went away. Left [By Ethelwyn Wetheraid.] lone, Spargo began to mutter to himself.

"Good God!" he said. "Dainsworth—Painsworth dew.

Tangled in stars and spirit-steeped in dew.

The city worker to his desk returns. alone, Spargo began to mutter to himself. -that our farmer friend should have so much observation. Ah!-and why should Mr. Stephen Ay!-

more be recognized as Dainsworth or Painsworth r something of that sort. Now, who is Mr. Stephen Aylmore—beyond being what I know him to be?"

Spargo's fingers went instinctively to one of a number of books of reference which stood on his And crowding leaves of memory, while page over which his eye ran just as swiftly. He Above him once again the open blue.

ead aloud: "Aylmore, Stephen, M. P. for Brookminster since 1910. Residences: 23 St. Osythe Court, Kensington; Buena Vista, Great Marlow. Member Atlantic and Pacific and City Venturers' Clubs. Interested in South American enterprise."

"Uh!" muttered Spargo, putting the book away. "That's not very illuminating. However, we've got one move finished. Now we'll make another." Going over the album of photographs, Spargo deftly removed that of Mr. Aylmore, put it in an envelope and the envelope in his pocket, and, leaving the office, hailed a taxi and ordered the driver to take him to the Anglo-Orient Hotel. This was the something-to-do of which he had spoken to Breton; Spargo wanted to do it alone.

Mrs. Walters was in her low-windowed office when Spargo entered the hall; she recognized him or sow lettuce; set hyssop, and weed up the something-to-do of which he had spoken to

at once, and motioned him into her parlor. "I remember you," said Mrs. Walters; "you came with the detective-Mr. Rathbury."

"Have you seen him since?" asked Spargo. "Not since," replied Mrs. Walters. "No-and I was wondering if he'd be coming around, because " She paused there and loooked at Spargo with particular inquiry. "You're a friend of his, aren't "I suppose you know as much ou?" she as "He and I." replied Spargo with easy confidence,

"are working this case together. You can tell me anything you'd tell him.' The landlady rummaged in her pocket and pro-

tissue paper. "Well," she said, unwrapping the paper. "we tying under the dressing-table. The girl that found it brought it to me, and I thought it was a bit of glass, but Walters, he says as how he shouldn't be surprised if it's a diamond. And since we found it the waiter who took the whisker was a surprised if it's a diamond. The surprised it is a diamond. The surprised if it's a diamond. The surprised it is a diamond it is a diamond. The surprised it is a diamond it is a diamon found this in number twenty this morning-it was Calling, calling so fresh and clear after Marbury came in with the other gentleman, has told me that when he went into the room the wo gentlemen were looking at a paper full of things

Spargo fingered the shining bit of stone.
"That's a diamond, right enough," he said. "Put away, Mrs. Walters. I shall see Rathbury presently and I'll tell him about it. Now, that other gentleman? You told us you saw him. Could you y and I'll tell him about it. Now, that other your wife had some words." Prisoner—"I had some, by gnize him—I mean, a photograph of him? Is get a chance to use them."

Spargo knew from the expression of Mrs. Walers' face that she had no more doubt than Webster

'Oh, yes." she said. "That's the gentleman who ame in with Mr. Marbury-I should have known him in a thousand. Anybody would recognize him from that. Perhaps you'll let our hall porter and the waiter I mentioned just now look at it?"

I'll see them separately and see if they've ever seen a man who resembles this." replied Spargo. The two men recognized the photograph at once, without any prompting, and Spargo, after a word or two with the landlady, rode off to the Atlantic and Pacific Club and found Ronald Breton awaiting him on the steps. He made no reference to his recent doings, and together they went into the house and asked for Mr. Aylmore.

Spargo looked with more than uncommon interest the man who presently came to them in the visitors' room. He was already familiar with Mr Aylmore's photograph, but he never remembered seeing him in real life; the member for Brookminster was one of that rapidly diminishing body of legislators whose members are disposed to work quietly and unobtrustively, doing yeoman service on Give me to day no more. I have beommittees, obeying every behest of the party whips, without forcing themselves into the limelight or seizing every opportunity to air their opinions.

Now that Spargo met him in the flesh he proved oncerns. I have here a letter from Mr. Harold F. to be pretty much what the journalist had expected McCormick, the president of the International Har- -a rather cold-mannered, self-contained man, who ester Company, which has some 35,000 employees looked as if he had been brought up in a school of Where the Lent-lily droops her earlier the United States and Canada; one from Mr. J. rigid repression, and taught not to waste words. He showed no more than the merest of langual interest in Spargo when Breton introduced him, and his face was quite expressionless when Spargo brought to an end his brief explanation—purposely shortened—of his object in calling upon him.

\* "Yes," he said indifferently. "Yes, it is quite true that I met Marbury and spent a little time with him on the evening your informant spoke of, with the looky of the House.

\* "It is a the long wave leaves the lonely shore."

the officers or directors of other less important with him on the evening your informant spoke of. concerns. All go to show that these gentlemen at limet him, as he told you, in the lobby of the House. least regarded that I had been able to render a sub-He paused and looked at Spargo as if he was wondering what he ought or ought not to say to newspaper man. Spargo remained silent, waiting.

"I read your account in the Watchman this "I was wondering, when you account, as I had, certain personal obligations as called just now, if I would communicate with you wholesale thievery, bribery and gambling and well as previous training and equipment, I took or with the police. The fact is-I suppose you want

"I shall not print anything that you wish me

"Oh, well," said Mr. Aylmore, "I don't mind. The Mr. Speaker, I should be at a loss to understand fact is. I know next to nothing. Marbury was a ping of the individual with the occasional how it is conceivable that two such gentlemen as man with whom I had some-well, business relations bottle, that might be used to advantage to smash the bootlegging rings along the border they have, and go on then to imply that there was the bootlegging rings along the border they have, and go on then to imply that there was the came up to me in the lobby the other night some kind of continuing relationship on my part with I had to make an effort of memory to recall him. He industries in the United States calculated to prove wished me, having once met me, to give him some inimical to Canada, were it not that recently there advice, and as there was little doing in the House has appeared in the Canadian press a dispatch that night, and as he had once been-almost a which refers to a survey made for the Standard Oil friend-I walked to his hotel with him, chatting. Company of Indiana in January of last year. Let He told me that he had landed from Australia that morning, and what he wanted my advice about prin-"I was unaware," remarked Spargo, "that dia-

> Mr. Aylmore smiled-a little cynically "Perhaps so," he said. "But diamonds have been found in Australia from time to time, ever since Standard Oil Company of Indiana a communication Australia was known to Europeans, and in the opinion of experts they will eventually be found plants and assist the company in drawing up some there in quantity. Anyhow, Marbury got hold of plan of joint councils between the company and its some Australian diamonds, and he showed them to me at his hotel-a number of them. We examined

> > "What did he do with them-afterward?" asked 'He put them in his waistcoat pocket-in a very small wash-leather bag, from which he had taken them. There were, in all. sixteen or twenty stones -not more-and they were all small. I advised him to see some expert-I mentioned Streeter's to him Now, I can tell you how he got hold of Mr. Breton's

The two young men pricked up their ears. Sparge

## Poetry and Jest

THE FORGOTTEN SOUL. THE FORGOTTEN SOUL.

[Margaret Widdemer.]
Twas I that cried against the pane
on All Souls' Night
(O pulse o' my heart's life, how could
you never hear?);
You filled the room I knew with yellow
candle-light,
And cheered the girl beside you when
she prayed in fear.

'Twas I that touched your shoulder in the grey wood-mist
(O core o' my heart's heart, how could you never know?)
You only frowned and shuddered ere you bent and kissed
The girl hard by you, handfast, where I used to go.

Twas I that stood to greet you on the O fire o' my heart's grief, how could you never see?)
You smiled in pleasant dreaming as you crossed my grave.
And crooned a little love-song where they buried me. they buried me.

A GOOD REPUTATION.

TANGLED IN STARS.

brance burns.
Like honeysuckie running through and through A barren hedge. He lifts his load anew, And carries it amid the thronging

His letter-littered desk goes up flowers; world recedes, and backward dreamily days and nights, like jewels rare and few. And while the consciousness of those bright hours Abides with him, we know him yet to be Tangled in stars and spirit-steeped in

OUR OWN GARDENS. [From 'Othello' William Shakespeare.] Iago- 'Tis in ourselves, that we are thyme: supply it with one gender of herbs, or distract it with many: either to have it sterile with idleness, or manured with industry; why, the power and incorrigible authority of this lies

THE SONGSTER. Music, music with throb and swing, Of a plaintive note, and long,
'Tis a note no human throat could sing.
No harp with its dulcet golden string,
Nor lute, nor lyre with liquid song,

Is sweet as the robin's song. duced an old purse, from an inner compartment of He sings for love of the season, duced an old purse, from an analy object wrapped in When the nights grow warm and long which she brought out a small object wrapped in For the beautiful God-sent reason That his breast was born for song.

He sings for love of the season. When the nights grow warm and long, For the beautiful God-sent reason. That his breast was born for song. THE WAY OF IT. Judge-"The police say that you and

EVENING.
[Marjorie L. C. Pickthall.]
the white iris folds the drows-

when the write iris lolds the drowsing bee.
When the first cricket wakes
The fairy hosts of his chichanted brakes.
When the dark moth has sought the the young stars, like jasmine of the skies,

of the skies,
opening on the silence, Lord,
there lies
v on Thy rose and dream upon mine eyes. Lovely the day, when life is robed in splendor, Walking the ways of God and strong

with wine,
But the pale eve is wonderful and tender. And the night is more divine. Fold my faint clives from their shim-mering plain, O shadow of sweet darkness fringed

with rain
Give me to night again. thought me Silence is more than laughter, sleen than tears. Sleep like a lover faithfully hath sought

me Down the enduring years. Where stray the first white fatlings of the fold. Sleep waits me as of old.

our boughs have lost the bloom that Give me to day no more.

IMPEDIMENTA. [Ottawa Journal.]
At \$1 Mr. Rockefeller's income is \$200 minute, and he can't take a nickel of with him when he goes to the Twentieth Plane.

O. LITTLE ISLES.
(To the British West Indies.)
[Clara Maude Garrett.]
little isles of snowless light Ringed in a sapphire-jewelled sea. Where through the velvet tropic nigh The tall canes rustle restlessly comace is yours and warm delight, And all the luze of mystery.

I scent within your throbbing dusk Old odors of the risen past: The breath of orange and the musk Night jasimines shed: until at last. The dawn emerges from her husk. And parrots scream from some green

I seen convolvuluses sway All lazily their blossom-bells; Poinsettias sun a darkened way waters caught in twilight dells; tumbling brooks that laugh and By still forgotten citadels.

For he who once has trod your ways Beneath the trembling bamtoo bowers, Dreamed through your ever-restful the moon fruit mid star-flow-May not forget your palm-crowned

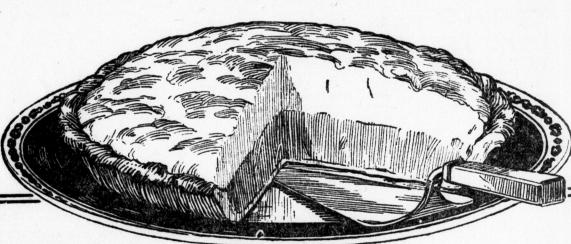
He who hath breathed your opiate air.
Drunk of our clear, cool-flowing rills,
Tasted the fruit you idly bear.
And Keard upon your vine-roofed hills.
The silver-throated solitaire,
Forever with your beauty thrills.

The sudden splendor of your show-

Dittle isles that pale and glow Warm in the arms of sea and sun, hear you calling, calling so Your myriad voices, blent in one must arise, arise and go—
Lost dreams await; high deeds un-



"Jummy usually drives his goat full speed right at the back gate when it is closed and the goat always butto it open.



# Irresistible Lemon Pie

The EASIFIRST way

THAT dainty, crispy, delicious pie crust you have always wanted will be yours if you use EASIFIRST.

EASIFIRST is the ideal shortening - pure; always of the same high quality-economical to use and to buy. Cuts easily into flour. Makes everything you bake or fry more tempting and more easily digested.

Try a carton to-day. But, remember, use much less of it than butter or lard.

A Lemon Pie Recipe Worth Keeping

Sufficient for two pies.

2 cups sifted flour 1/4 cup EASIFIRST
11/2 teaspoons salt 3/8 cup ice water Sift flour and salt and cut EASIFIRST into flour with knife until finely divided. Add water, mixing thoroughly. Roll out and line floured pie plate and bake in a quick oven. When cold add the following lemon filling:-

I large tablespoon corn starch teaspoon EASIFIRST l cup boiling water 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup sugar Juice and rind of two lemons Yolks of two eggs Dissolve the corn starch in two tablespoons cold water, add I cup boiling water and cook until clear. Add sugar,

and when dissolved, add the well-beaten yolks of eggs, the EASIFIRST and lastly Beat the whites of two eggs very stiff, add tablespoon sugar, cover the pie and bake a few minutes (to brown) in slow oven.

Your grocer will supply you with EASIFIRST. It is worth insisting upon. In cartons and pails.



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