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THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY,

London, Ont., Monday, Dec. 2.

### NORTHERN ROUTE BEST.

more economical and serves much more thicklypopulated districts than the southern route. Taking the Longwoods road to Chatham there is a straight line with the exception of a small portion and but one considerable rise, but as this has an approach of miles there is not the difficulty which lies in the abrupt hills near St. Thomas on the Talbot road. Under certain weather conditions transportation over a concrete pavement is danso when the road leads to sudden elevations.

The southern route is a tortuous way that would add greatly to the expense of the province cost \$30,000 per mile. At that rate if the northern off from easy approach to London, Chatham, Woodstock, Ingersoll and the other cities on the highway. A branch highway could serve the purposes of the Railway City. It would bring St. Thomas into rapid touch with all the more important sections of Western Ontario and would not rob those parts of the benefits of the highway to which they have distinctly the greater claim. It is to be hoped that desire for personal and force the adoption of the southern route as it rario as a whole.

For physical, industrial and commercial rea- sian trick? sons the northern route is the better way.

### ST. ANDREW'S NIGHT.

again. It was fittingly celebrated by the members of St. Andrew's Society at their rooms, at the Woodmen of the World Building, before Foch hammered them into submission. Richmond street.

St. Andrew's Society has numbered among its members many of London's best citizens of other days. One of its first presidents was the tinctly that Germany's soft words come from to beat up late Judge John Wilson, and among those who necessity, not from the heart. took part at a banquet, shortly after the Tecumseh House was built, at which he presided, were George Macbeth, M.P., father of Judge Macbeth, and William Love, father of the late Police Magistrate Frank Love. The leading Scotchmen of half a century ago were Adam Hope and Charles J. Hope, Robert Reid and William Reid, Colonel Moffat, William Monerieff, Donald Currie, William Dunbar and James Dunbar, Colonel Walker, Daniel Macfie, Alexander and John G. MacIntosh. John J. MacKenzie, George M. Gunn, William Gordon, Hugh Rose, Alexander Tytler, Walter and Robert Simson, John Campbell, James and William Durand, John Tytler, Alexander Campbell, Alexander Purdom, John W. Jones, the Mc-Phail brothers and others, while a little later the most enthusiastic Scotchman London ever held-John Fairgrieve, now of Detroit, for several years in succession brought athletes to London and conducted Caledonian games. The pipers were James Moon, George Angus, Piper Macdonald and others. It was during these years so many of the children learned the Scottish dances Scotch concerts were numerous, and splendid Maggie Barr, of Hamilton, was frequently present.

It will be a pity if the records of these Scotch men and many others, are not written before it is too late. The subject was referred to on Saturday night and favorably received. They were all splendid citizens, and did their full share in building up London, and making Canada a country, believing in and holding the principles that made Scotland great.

A concert is likely to be held on Burns' night, January 25. It is very fitting that it should be held. No writer in all time did more for true and and not for the last time, through the mouth of manly democracy, than Robert Burns.

# MONEY AND MORAL OBLIGATIONS.

PROMINENT American journalist, just back from Europe, declares that because of the stupendous financial obligations of Great Britain and France to the United States. Mr. Wilson will hold the leading cards at the peace meeting, and will so deal them as to dominate the conference and dictate the new world months with valorous deeds, about most of which we are policies. We do not believe this is the mood in which the President is going to Paris nor that it represents the sentiments of the American nation as a whole. Assuming such a position would indicate an absence of that tact and sound business judgment upon which America has based much of its wonderful commercial and financial deep emotions. She cannot forget the awful cost of vicsuccess. America knows that London and Paris are good for the debts, no matter how many billions are involved. To antagonize these two great ism, shall be free.

powers by selfishly using a temporary financial embarrassment as a club would be a great folly. No banker acts in that fashion towards a borrower whose resources are unlimited and who can be depended upon to liquidate the loan to the last

But if obligations are to be used as pawns at the peace conference what of the moral obligation towards Great Britain and France which rests upon the United States? Clear-thinking Americans recognize now from what they were saved by the valiant Allied armies and fleets during the first three years of war. It seems hardly necessary to point out at this late day that Great Britain and France were fighting America's battle quite as much as their own. Had the Hun in that first mighty sweep overcome the Allies the United States could not have escaped agreeing to conditions that would have been humiliating. The unpreparedness of the American nation would have made them an easy victim for the kaiser and his war lords, forced a huge ransom, and later brought on long years of agonizing warfare. If such an obligation as this were convertible to figures compared to that debt the bil-ROM THE REPORTS and views of experts lions loaned Great Britain and France would apand others it is very clear that the northern pear trifling and pikerish. One of the things route is the natural and logical progression that kultur ignored was the necessity of for the new provincial highway on the section meeting moral obligations. President Wilson and from London to Windsor. It is safer, more direct, the Washington Government will not brush it aside in order to secure a diplomatic advantage. That would be too Hun-like.

### THEY CAN'T BE TRUSTED.

THE MENTAL make up of the Prussian continues to amaze. It is a bizarre and wonderful thing that has never been equalled and will never be surpassed. Dr. Solf's latest is a vivid example of it. He declares he does not gerous even when on the level. How much more understand why the Allied nations will not believe if adopted. It is estimated that the highway will many's leaders to be trusted after four years of routs be selected it will mean a saving of close to in the history of international affairs his is indeed a quarter million dollars. And St. Thomas, as a mentality that requires the attention of a bathas been repeatedly pointed out, need not be cut talion of alienists. Much more likely is it the

political gain in some influential quarters will not | but "scraps of paper." She has lied and dewould be a distinct disadvantage to Western One for food is it not natural that the humane na-

C ATURDAY NIGHT was St. Andrew's night Allied governments. That well-poisoning, hos-

has found to say at a moment so opportune. The authentic voice of Britain has been heard, not for the first time

# THE MOTHERLAND'S PART

[London Daily Express.] e, indeed, of the valiant fighting men arrayed against the kaiser does the cause of freedom owe more than to the cockney shopman, the stockler man from the shires, the dour Scot, and the Welshman, with his terrier's grip. In France, in the Balkans, in Palestine. and in Mesopotamia, these men led by officers who, before the war, were lawyers and bank managers, shopkeepers

# THE DAY OF GLORY

[Boston Globe.] On the threshold of peace, France displays the same sublime spirit which characterized her in the war. In the deadly earnest business of laying down terms of surrender to the invader there is no vain glory of tinseled triumph France has bled too much to make tawdry show of her tory, precious though it be. With solemn dignity her land menaced so long by this evil nightmare of Prussian-

### DENFIELD TEACHER, LEAVING FOR LONDON, GIVEN SEND-OFF

DENFIELD, Dec. 1.—Much regret is felt at the removal from here of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, who have recently taken up their residence in London. For the past nine years Mr. Johnson has been a faithful and efficient teacher of the Denfield Public School. Both he and Mrs. Johnson will be greatly missed in the community, as they were ever deeply interested and active in all religious and philanthropic work, Mr. Johnson happilist Sunday School for some years. The best wishes of a wide circle of triends follow them to their news mome. On the eve of their departure Mrs. Johnson was presented with a "Denrichers, we take great pleasure in presenting to you this life membership as a slight token of our includes token of our the membership as a slight token of our includes.

sion Circle of the Baptist Church, accompanied by an address, which was in part as follows:

"Dear Mrs. Johnson,—It is a cause of sincere regret to us as individuals and as a circle, that you have found as a circle, that you have found as a circle, that you have found as a circle. The work is a president and love, and may you ever bear in mind that a warm welcome awaits you and yours back to the hearts and homes in Denfield. "Signed on behalf of the Denfield Baptist Mission Circle."

"LILLIAN MATTHEWS,

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS.



(Copyright, 1918)

By FONTAINE FOX.

winder ample of it. He declares he does not not make the proper of the p

By refusing to sign the armistice Marshal Foch could have achieved the greatest military triumph of all time. He let this chance for glary triumph of all time. He let this chance for glary triumph of all time. He let this chance for glary triumph of all time. He let this chance for glary triumph of all time. He let this chance for glary triumph of all time. He let this chance for glary triumph of all time. He let this chance for glary triumph of all time. He let this chance for glary triumph of all time. He let this chance have a choice of the practices of choice to death the kultur that the glary triumph of all time. He let this chance have a choice of the practices of the properties in the sacratic forms and thereby won for himself a greater glory.

The Hohenzollerns are going to miss another the heads and thereby won for himself a greater glory.

The Hohenzollerns are going to miss another the heads and the heads of the many possibly spend the holiday in London.

It is now known that the ex-kaiser holds vast properties in various parts of Europe from which he has a massed a huge fortune. He has been more of a success as a landlord than a war lord.

If the deposed crowned heads of Europe ever a success as a landlord than a war lord.

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If the deposed crowned heads of Europe Borden of the war has made it a clittle over the war have were allowed the war have were a little over the war have a adian—herry is the arta taper that burns in his heart. The Bible and Shake-speare and his mother tongue and democracy is the ark of his covenant. It will be of great assistance to our future relations with the United States that two million Americans have gone overseas to learn for the first time at close quarters that King George the Fifth, the hereditary president of a genuine republic, has not one tithe of President Wilson's power, if he chooses to exercise his veto. King George could reign for fifty years, and never be an autocrat for a minute, while any president of the United States can reign four years and be an autocrat all that time—should he be so disposed. This amazing fact, which hits two million Americans right between the eyes, banishes their last misunderstanding about England. Yes, indeed, the Mother of Parilaments—the United States parliament included—is no pretender to freedom. Her

Boston Globe.]

Indiction of peace, France displays the same inche characterized her in the war. In the siness of laying down terms of surrender the siness of laying down the street that being the pretext spread broad by politicians who would have experienced no difficulty in large the surface will recall, who are the pretext spread broad by politicians who would fain abpease the anti-British vote.

There was a German baron, as the intelligent readier will recall, who are the surface on bread by politicians who would fain appease the anti-British vote.

There was a German baron, as the intelligent readier will recall, who are the pretext spread broad by politicians who would have experienced no difficulty in large that the sword only when their fair long by this evil nightmare of Prussian-te.

There was a German baron, as the intelligent recall, who are the count of the layer of the surface with the pretary in the surface will recall, who are the count of the layer to the surface will recall, who are the count of the layer of the surface will recall who are the count of the count of the surface will recall who are the count of the count of the layer of the surface will recall who are the count of the count

### The Advertiser's **Daily Short Story** (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

HERO MINE. By R. Ray Baker.

Verna Pomeroy had a mania for "I will marry the man who goes through fire, water, blood and iron for me," was the way she expressed it. Many there were who would have been willing to go through water, provided it was not too deep; and also through blood, as long as it was not of their own or of their shedding; but as to fire and iron—well, the former was a little to much to expect and the latter was

too much to expect and the latter was difficult.

writer, a exchange a wave of the hand with "an as the red demon dashed past.

But Dan was not the only one who wooed Verna through the window. Ben Vincent rode past the Ashton building twelve times a day. His pace was not so swift as his rival"s, however, because his vehicle was a street car. When he approached Vernas' window he always stood on the rear platform and waved one of his hands while the other rang up fares.

Verna liked Ben fully as well as Dan, Up fares.

Verna liked Ben fully as well as Dan, through a shroud of yellow the fire and blotted out his life was so prosate it offered when she moved to a residence in the suburbs and was obliged to use a troley car twice each day.

Ben's dark complexion was another handicap. Verna had hair that she liked to hear called "raven looks" and her eyes were of a similar hue; and she had read that a person should marry an opposite.

"That's the way things stood when the rivals met one night a half block from the Pomercy home. The conductor had been calling on Verna and the firemen knew it and was waiting for him. They both happened to be off duty, but Ben had been the first to ask her for an and been the first to ask her for an and been the first to ask her for an and been the first to ask her for an and been the first to ask her for an and the firemen knew it and wonder.

Waved it countiess times from her view. The lames were having as it can. My machine the sail as it can. My machine

That's the way things stood when the rivals met one night a half block from the Pomercy home. The conductor had been calling on Verna and the firemen knew it and was waiting for him. They both happened to be off duty, but Ben had been the first to ask her for an engagement.

"I've been waiting for you an hour," an announced as he stepped out from the tree against which he had been aning. "You have been in Miss Pomeroy's parlor altogether too long. can't stand for that."

can't stand for that."

Ben had no relish for a fight—not with those six feet of muscle—so he kept his temper in leash.
"Sorry I don't please you," he replied with sarcasm-sprinkled coolness. "I didn't know Miss Pomeroy and you were corrected." engaged."
The fireman knitted his brows into a savage scowl and looked disdainfully down at the pebble in his highway of

"Well, we aren't," he deciared. There is no engagement yet, but there is going to be. She wants a man, and I'm it—see? She isn't going to tie up with a shrimp like you, so you better make yourself scarce around her. I'm just warning you, that's all."

About this time Fate decided to take a hand in the affair. So a janitor went

writer, exchange a wave of the hand with an as the red demon dashed demon.

(Copyright, 1918.) say was that I. M. Leary lives at Blufftown, Ohio.

BITS OF BYPLAY Speaking Plainly. I know their honeymoon is o'er, No more they tread on air; She calls is "lingerie" no more, She calls it "underwear." The Wise Fool.

"Silence is golden," observed the "Maybe that is why the average wife s always broke," commented the Fool.

"I put you here," simply. "I'm taking you

BY LUKE MCLUKE

Cheer Up! Be thankful, son, for your small lot, And do not make a kick; For lots of things you haven't got Would only make you sick.

-Luke McLuke This logic offers comfort cold, And it's about as true As that remark we've heard of old. "This hurts me worse than you.



# "This Typewriting Gets On My Nerves. I Wonder Why"

66T ALWAYS used to like running the tem, and I have surely had my share of machine, and took a pleasure in turning out good, neat letters.

"But I must say I cannot feel that way lately. Hitting the keys seems to jar my whole nervous system, and the noise of the machine annoys me.

"I wonder if I am getting nervous," There must certainly be something wrong with me, for I am so tired in the mornings and do not seem to have the energy to transcribe the bunch of letters which I get every day.

"Of course, I have been working harder than usual to make up for those who have been away sick. Then I have been helping more at home while mother was sick. I suppose it all helps to tire one out and exhaust the nerves.

"But what was that I was reading about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food building up the nerves? Perhaps that is what I need. There was something about worry and anxiety breaking down the nervous sys-

"That may account for my headaches and sleeplessness, as well as for the tired feelings which I have all the time. Well. I am going to get some of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to-day and give it a tryout."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is so gentle in action and yet so potent as a restorative that it is a great favorite with women of all ages. It seems to be admirably suited to the needs of their delicate nervous systems, and on this account it has come to be universally used as a means of restor-ing vigor and energy to a run-down, nervous system.

The healthful color and appearance of people who have used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food—the elasticity and vivacity of their movements-is the best evidence of the benefits they have attained. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.75, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto. On every box of the genuine you will find the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author.