Condon Advertiser

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LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY, LIMITED.

London, Ont., Tuesday, April 20.

THE OUTLAW STRIKE.

Every decent, honest citizen of the United States and Canada should find cause for immense satisfaction in the complete breakdown of the outlaw strike of the American railway employees. It means that with the mass of the trade unionists solemnly assumed pledges

agreements and pacts, are considered sacred. billion during the past year should be brought The failure of the walkout means that labor proposes to carry out its engagements with capital. The incident was a test which has proved the organized worker honorable, loyal and patriotic. On good faith and honesty rests attempt to copy will not go beneath the surface. the whole commercial and industrial edifice. Once this base was destroyed there would be a rapid crumbling into anarchy.

A DAM NEEDED.

The construction of a \$300,000 dam at Springbank by the Utilities Commission next year embraces a twofold object that will appeal to alf citizens. In the first place, the dam will generate some 1,000-horsepower which could be used to good advantage when power is most needed, and, in the second place, the erection of a dam will make the Thames the attractive river it was a few years ago. It is estimated by General Manager E. V. Buchanan of the Titilities Commission that revenue accumulating from power generated would be in the neighborhood of eight to ten thousand dollars.

Aside from the money involved, the fact that an extra 1.000-horsepower will be available when weather conditions make Niagara power connection precarious, will be welcomed by many housewives who cook exclusively on electric stoves, as well as by the ordinary user of power. The Utilities Commission will also earn the undying gratitude of the followers of aquatic sports. Some years ago London was represented at the Canadian Henley by a crew second to none, and with a new dam, making boating practicable once more, the city will be on the aquatic sport map again. A dam for Springbank is undoubtedly a move in the right

THE PRIMARY PREVENTIVE.

Dr. C. M. Hincks, secretary of the National Commission on Mental Hygiene, reports that of 432 mentally abnormal prostitutes examined in Toronto, the majority were affected venereal diseases, and another report cites the case of an unmarried 13-year-old mother similarly diseased! In view of the foregoing, and the lax ideas current regarding the sin of impurity, people ought to awaken to the alarming nature of the sore festering beneath the surface. Society cannot hope to escape from the penalties even of contributory negligence.

In an excellent medical treatise written some sixty years ago, John C. Gunn, M.D., an American physician, observed that it was difficult to conceive why so horrid a disease should exist, except on the ground that it is a direct punishment or consequence for criminal violations of the most sacred of moral and physiological the sordid pursuit of profits. Hillcrest race track laws. If always confined to the guilty alone in is the scene of President Samuel J. McBride's and Mr. Abraham Orpen's missionary journeys. Hillits baneful effects, and the virtuous did not crest and other centres of uplift for the thorough sometimes have to suffer, it would be far less bred will now be divorced from the sordid pursuit lamentable, but, unfortunately, innocent wives forward movement for the improvement of Ontario's and children do suffer terribly because of the thoroughbred stock can concentrate themselve way in which human relations are interwoven. Society, therefore, has a right to protection other shrines will be taken off in purses for the from an enemy so old, and so malignant. As a solid background for preventive and protectfve defences, medical and otherwise, instituted, knowledge that the improvement of the horse, like it is imperative to remember also that the virtue, is its own reward. roots of the disorder are to be traced primarily, as Dr. Gunn indicated, to disregard of the commit adultery."

NATIVE WINE.

Advanced temperance opinion is demand-

stuff." It is not beneficial, but injurious to standing the application of 18,000 volts without health. The idea that "spirits" are good for the constitution belongs to the times before Haris insisted upon; they are subjected to periodic
high-voltage tests weekly or monthly, cleaned with
soap and water, and stored in cold, dark places. The mediaeval "physiologists" thought that the arteries flowed "vital spirits," kept. Should one of the linemen you have been which were replenished from food and drink, especially alcohol, supposed itself to be com-of the silent romances of the electrical industry. They are as important in the day's work as the steel helmet in battle. Today line work is a hundred cry for "wine and beer" is a belated echo of old times safer than formerly. world unreason.

If the objection is raised that a prohibition of native wine would hurt the grape-growers of Niagara, it may be easily seen that there is a wider public demanding grapes and grape-juice is at his editorial duties. He had filled out a life than wine. Perhaps the price of grape-juice complete with progress and stirring incidents as a might be a little more reasonable if so much of it were not converted into wine. To general- a new lease of life when far beyond mid-channel ize, one of the most objectionable features of the liquor traffic is that of every luxury traffic: it causes under-production and higher cost of the probable advance of silk shirts to \$25 hopes that the price will rise to \$50 or \$100, if it will only be so prohibitive as to occasion greater production of a cheaper article. In his new book, "The Unsolved Riddle of Social Justice," Pronecessaries. A Topeka paper, commenting on

fessor Stephen Leacock wonders at the ways of human industry, producing always just less than enough all round of necessities, and turning to the production of superfluities, "Halffed men dig for diamonds, and men sheltered by a crazy roof erect the marble walls of palaces." Native wine is one of the luxuries that stand in the way of necessaries and enhance their price. And to bar anything from entering our country, but foster it within, is as though the Chinese had been so foolish as to exclude the opium of India, but encourage themselves to smoke any grown in China.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The voice of the vacuum cleaner is heard

The switchmen's walkout appears to have lumped the track.

Many thousands of New Yorkers will live in tents this summer. That is good news for

the street arabs. Outlaw strikers are discovering, like Ger-

many, that it does not pay to consider agreements a scrap of paper. The Detroit Free Press points out that the

profiteer is more dangerous than the Reds, because his acts breed Reds. John Bull reducing the national debt by half

to the notice of extravagant Ottawa. Italian officers are aping Gabrielle d'Annunzio's bald head. It is to be hoped the

Radicals in Germany, France, Great Britain, United States and Canada have all received heavy setbacks of late. The world is stabiliz-

Unionists and Sinn Feiners Fight in Londonderry Streets-Police Club Both Parties .-Headline. That's the beauty of an Irish fight All hands can get into it.

> SPRING'S SARABAND. [Bliss Carman.] Over the hills of April, With soft winds hand in hand, Impassioned and dreamy-eyed, Spring leads her Saraband. Her garments float and gather And swirl along the plain, Her headgear is the golden sun, Her cloak the silver rain.

With color and with music With perfumes and with pomp, By meadowland and upland, Through pasture, wood and swamp, With promise and enchantment Leading her mystic mime, She comes to lure the world anew, With joy as old as time.

Quick lifts the marshy chorus To transport trill on trill; There's not a rod of stony ground Unanswering on the hill. The brooks and little rivers Dance down their wild ravines. And children in the city squares, Keep time to tambourines.

The bluebird in the orchard Is lyrical for her,
The starling with his meadow pipe Sets all the wood astir,
The hooded white spring beauties Are curtsying in the breeze, The blue hepaticas are out

Under the chestnut trees. The maple buds make glamor, Viburnum waves its bloom. The daffodils and tulips Are risen from the tomb. The lances of Narcissus Have pierced the wintry mold;

Through veils of greening gold. O heart, hear thou the summons, Put every grief away, When all the motley masques of earth Are glad upon a day, Alack, that any mortal Should less than gladness bring

Into the choral joy that sounds The Saraband of Spring! THE SPORT OF KINGS.

[Toronto Telegram.]
The sport of kings is to be largely set free from of gain. The missionaries and apostles of the great anew to the beneficent work. Almost everything that goes on the collection plate at Hillcrest and horse owners or in taxes for the government. The uplifters of the thoroughbred horse will be rich in the remembrance of duty well done and in the

FLECTRIC LINEMEN'S GLOVES.

[American Machinist. Some day when you are walking along a "main Divine injunction expressed in the seventh some day when you are waiting about as far command of the Decalogue, designed to protect as one can see, and linemen are repairing a broken humanity from the consequences of lust. Obvi. wire, stop and watch them work. The gloves they humanity from the consequences of lust. Obvi-ously, as perhaps never before, it becomes the are handling is "alive" and carrying electric current duty of parents, the clergy and educators of enough to cause instant death; yet they pick it up, the youth to inculcate strict obedience to the twist it, splice it as nonchalantly as though handling fishing tackle. They are able to pick up the live authority behind that old and simple, but wire because of the rubber gloves they wear. Did irrevocable commandment, "Thou shalt not you know that these gloves are today made according to rigid specifications completely standardized and that no purchasing agent dare buy rubber gloves until he has thoroughly tested them? No glove can be marked with the manufacturer's name or with the size in such a manner as to injure it in any way. The gloves much each be more than 14 ing the repeal of section 44 of the Ontario sinches long, and the average thickness not less selves to a smaller degree than men with party Temperance Act, which permits the sale of than 0.06 inch. They must have a tensile strength of 1,200 pounds per square inch, and bear having 2 inches of their surface stretched to 12 inches with-Wine can easily be doctored with "wilder out a rupture. The gloves must be capable of with-

After the gloves are purchased, rigid inspection watching puncture his gloves, death may result. The perfection of linemen's rubber gloves is one

DR. LYMAN ABBOTT.

[New York Tribune.]
Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor of the Outlook and a leader in the intellectual development of this country, is slight in frame at 84, but every day he clergyman and the pastor of the Old Plymouth Church, then took unto himself a new theology and

AS EUROPE SEES IT.

From Here and There

VOICE [Harriet Prescott Spofford.]
Said the archangels, moving in their glory,
Seeing the suns bend out along their cou Seeing the earth swim up in vernal light, Seeing the year renew her ancient storywe here the Lord of all the finer forces To make us now a poet whose song shall reach

Fain would we know the impulse of fleeing, Fleeing in light over the battlements of even, Fleeing in love that lifts the universe like

Fain would we know the secret of our being, Blush for a moment with inmost joy of heaven-Make us then a poet who song shall tell these

From his rosy cloud a Voice—O wonder!

All my harp-strings tremble to sweet singing!

Life, O lovely life is at the flood!

Hear the winds' long sweep, the joyous thickets ringing.

Forest bow and murmur, and blossoms burst

Israfel, the Voice, was warbling-follow Where the wild swift music winds and doubles! Follow! when the sap whirls longing for the When the first thrush thrills the dusky hollow,

Every heart on earth with jocund spirit bubbles, And every soul's a poet whose song surmounts our height.

BEWARE THE HUN!

What remains intact? Only a few of the smaller nations which contrived to remain neutral, and even they are to some extent disorganized. The greatest industrial system of Continental Europe, greatest industrial system.

The however—the German—is materially intact. The German industrial machine, that is to say, is probably more powerful, although less efficiently manned than before the war. Therefore, in comparison with the rest of Europe, Germany is for-That is a point to remember. Germany is infinitely more relatively speaking. powerful in Europe than before the war, for the reason that her competitors have been destroyed. We repeat that this destruction was in the main carried out by Germany for an economic purpose mination For Germany understo very well that industrial power was the reality supported military power.

BRAINS OR MUSCLES? [London Daily Express.]

Of course one can live on £6 a week. Municipal scavengers are paid a little less. But these are teachers, men and women qualified to hand on to the youth of a great country the blessings of state education. Of what sort will be your education if its exponent is to be told that his brain, learning and character are worth little more to the state than the work of his unskilled muscles? The injustice is palpable, the notion absurd. If we really mean, education we must pay the educator.

> METHOD IN THEIR MADNESS. [London Morning Post.]

We ventured to suggest some time ago that the German attacks of Bolshevism were more assumed than real. They remind us a little of the old trick by which street vagabonds sometimes arouse the compassion of wayfarers. The hidden source of the foam at the mouth is a piece of soap under the tongue. Germany, in fact, is, in the vulgar phrase, "trying it on" with the Allies. The Kapp experiment was made upon the supposition that the Allies were disunited, and collapsed as soon as it was discovered that the word Militarist brought the Allies at once to attention.

SOAP-BOX ORATORS.

[World's Work.]
The soap box orator no longer uses a soap box; instead he has a neat folding platform, and usually from half a dozen to a dozen assistants. Some of these scattered through the crowd in order to applaud or to ask questions—a crowd that could not be held by a silver tongue will stay to hear a dialogue, even if only in the hope that the speaker worsted. Others of the assistants have pamphlets for sale at a small price, and so skilled have these men become in the management of street meetings that a very poor speaker will hold his audience and send a good part of them away with the conviction that there is something in what he says. The street man does not attempt to exhaust his subject. Rarely is he constructive he does his whole work if he convinces a certain number of people that they are being wronged.

THE WASTE OF PUBLIC FUNDS.

[Detroit News.] What of the accepted practice of taking care of 'lame ducks''? If the people reject a man at the polls, is there justification for his immediate appointment to office because he is part of the party machine? And how long will the people submit to see the money wrung from them in ever-increasing taxes, wasted in manners so long winked at? Everyone admits, even those participtating in the guilt, that public money is spent in ways no private concern would tolerate in its own business. Public entiment aroused works miracles at times. cannot it bring about a complete house-cleaning and renovation of public policy with reference to By FONT 4/N'F FOX these things now so badly done?

THE WHY OF THE H. C. L. [Chicago Tribune.]

It seems trite to repeat that money is only a edium of exchange, but it is a truism which the public must understand in order to solve the present roblem. The things which the individual produces in reality are to be exchanged for the things he wants. If another individual is not producing the things he wants he cannot get them at any price.

When a person says he is entitled to have his pay raised to meet the increased cost of living, does he mean that he wants it raised to a point where he can buy as much clothing and sugar as in normal times? If he does, he is seeking the impossible. No amount of money can purchase as nuch clothing or sugar as if the supply were a full one. And, whatever the individual worker may say or feel about his own productivity, the fact remains that the supply is not normal If organized labor will turn its attention to inreasing production instead of increasing wages, i that eventually the old wages will buy

things which the new wages can never buy, if the

WOMAN COMES INTO HER OWN.

things themselves are not being produced.

[London Daily News.] Women, like men, vote as individuals. On the whole they probably show more independence than male voters, rather than less. That is a result partly of their recognition of the responsibility attaching to the exercise of a new-won right, and partly of the fact that having associated themorganizations, and bowed less to party tradition they bring fresher minds to the particular problems of the moment. It is, moreover, unquestionably true that at a time like the present, when economic questions are tending to take precedence over political, the woman who has to solve the baffling conomic problems of her own household is likely to scrutinize the claims of an economist on the platform with at least as intense, and at least as intelligent, an interest as her husband.

THE SHADOW OF TROUBLE.

[Baltimore Sun.]
The presidential campaign will be used by the rces of both labor and capital to make danger. The next few months will be filled with and attempts at reaction. There will be appeals to partisan prejudice, not too carefully sidered charges against men and parties, violent demonstrations intended to frighten one group and encourage another. We face a crisis which may well mean much not only to our own country -by way of example—to the world. The duty and the opportunity of the individual voter were never greater,

ILLITERACY NO BAR.

[Brooklyn Eagle.] We think the ending of the literacy test wise and sensible, just as the adoption of that test was an [Louisville Courier-Journal.] the labor trust. But we cannot feel that this action That the European nations regard Americans as by itself offers an adequate remedy. Immigration must be stimulated in other ways. Wherever men theird idealism, yet being actually without high and women of brawn and muscle and teachability ideals, is an assertion too reasonable for sensible live, if they went to some to the United States our Americans to doubt. We may, and do, differentiate doors should be open with a hearty welcome. A

her lips a straight purple line. Her shoulders were rigid but beneath them her body was twisting and turning as though in a desperate effort to tear itself away from the sentient seat of that you and I are brothers in one self away from the sentient seat of the course fighters. All the blood in course fighters. her lips a straight purple line. Her

She heard quick steps coming from the craal, a thundering on her door and then his voice, "Am I to come in?"

She tried to cry out again and could not; tears poured down her cheeks. But the white man did not wait; another moment and he was standing over her twisted body. She looked up. The stricken look in her frightened eyes was as nothing to the sudden terror that had come into his own. He sank to his knees. "You are ill " he breathed.

He passed his cool hand across her forchead, held his fingers to the pulse in her throat, grasped her wrists and found them burning—all burning. "Last night," he said, "when you were in here, you didn't use your curtain? You left the light on?"

She did not answer beyond a stare from glassy eyes. Her face was white, her lips a straight purple line. Her shoulders were rigid but beneath them

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS



her body was twisting and turning as though in a desperate effort to tear it you mad I are brothers in one hilling. We're fighters. All the blood in pain.

"Is it as bad as that?" said M'sungo.
"Is it as bad as that?" said M'sungo.
"In this voice had already come the calm of a man accustomed to the face of danger. "I'm going to leave you for a moment." he continued. "When I go back on God, for I trust you as I've never trusted any living thing."

He stepped toward the barred door and tried to open it. So intent was he of metring to his room that he glanced at the cord and saw only that it was he in the citing to his room that it was he in the citing to his room that it was he in the citing to his room that he medianed with the cord and saw only that it was he in the citing to have an it is sweet of you to ring the minutes he was gone seemed an independent of the cord and saw only that it was a territive to Andrea. When he came attentive to Andrea. When he came the minutes he was gone seemed an eterritive to Andrea. When he came there was gone seemed an eterritive to Andrea. When he came there was gone seemed an eterritive to Andrea. When he came case, and in the other a hypodernic large of the cord and for the proposition of the cord and saw only that it was a territive to Andrea. When he came the case, and in the other a hypodernic large of the cord and saw only that it was a territive to Andrea. When he came the cord and saw only that it was a territive to Andrea. When he came the cord and saw only that it was a territive to the cord and saw only that it was a territive to Andrea. When he came the cord and saw only that it was a territive to Andrea. When he came the cord and saw only that it was a territive to Andrea. When he came the cord and saw only that it was a territi sleep. But when you wake, if you want leap to his feet, and stride up and

had ever before come to him. It was as if this girl, this stranger, were flesh of his flesh, body of his body. He felt in himself the tortured reflection of each of her torments as though, transcending the barrier of sex, he had stolen a memory of potherhood and stolen a memory of motherhood and

He was giving her the treatment for pernicious malaria. Together with every other white man who has served apprenticeship to Africa he had an ex-traordinary store of rough and ready medical knowledge. To such men only six drugs are essential, all others being classed as furbelows of the pampered sick room, and with these they work as with elementals. Kill or cure is their sotto, the saving idea being that if the patient cavit standards. that if the patient can't stand punish-ment, he would go under in any case. The trouble with M'sungo was that he knew so well his shortcomings. Each time he measured out a dose, his hand trembled as though it had never sam-bled before, and each time he cursed his ignorance, and in the same breath bled before, and each time he cursed his ignorance, and in the same breath prayed for guidance; but, nevertheless, he fought steadfastly against the continual pressure of a desire to ease up to be fatally merciful.

On those rare occasions when Andrea's spasms conquered his reluctance to use the needle he would watch her until the oplate stilled her, and then fall into his chair and to sleep. "I am here," he would say even as his lide closed. "Never forget I'm here for you. Touch me or speak to me, and I'll awake." It was true. In spite of his long vigil he kept deep slumber at a distance by an effort of the will like a man who sets a clock in his mind and trusts to his subconscious self to call him at the hour marked.

The afternoon of the second day found Andrea unusually subdued and still, but he was not deceived. fall into his chair and to sleep.

still, but he was not deceived. He looked at her eyes and saw that their pupils still appeared convex and glassy like the eyes of a fish. They stared at him with an immeasurable gravity. When her dry lips parted, he shrank even before she spoke.

"I wish you would go away," she said quietly. "I don't like to look at you; I don't wish you to look at me. I will be glad if I never see you again. There is no one in 'the world that I wish ever to see again. Please send me that nigger Bathtub. If I must have some would rather have him. He arose, called Bathtub and made him squat on the floor where her eyes could quickly find him; then he went to the door behind her and stood for a long time looking out across the glaring craal. The rays of the sun descended on that beaten space with an almost audible contact. The leaves of the acacias were shriveled; not a woman or a child was visible, and even the fowls crowded close in the shadows of the acacia.

He took one step out and looked up into the bowl of blue. His tired eyes searched it from horizon to zenith and back to the hot level of the earth. It was empty. Its hollow infinity pressed was empty. Its hollow infinity pressed down upon his breast with a measureless weight. He had come out for a parley, remonstrance on his lips, but, he had forgotten that in the tropics God walks only at night.

THE SKIPPER WAS

HIS "EASTER SOOT."

SWINGING THE TROLLEY

WHEN THE ROPE SLIPPING

KNOCKED OFF PART OF THE

STOYE PIPE RIGHT ON TO THE

SKIPPER'S HEAD AND VERNON

MONUTT ASKED HIM HOW HE LIKED

POLE AROUND LAST SUNDAY

Watery Blood

TOUR blood may be rich and red—well stored with nourishment for the cells and tissues, or it may, be thin, weak, and watery.

If thin, there is a pallor of the lips, gums and inside of eyelids. In other words yourself

Since every ounce of nourishment supplied to the human system is obtained from the blood, the anaemic condition means a starving of the nerves and crippled functioning of the vital organs.

Anaemia

Miss Alice Howes, 21 Haddington are some of the symptoms of anaemia. Street, Galt, Ont., writes:-"I was very ill with anaemia, could not sleep at night, years, and had treatment from two doctors went I used to take dizzy and fainting My hands and limbs would become numb. I would see black specks before my eyes, and cold perspiration would come out on me. My mother had been taking Dr. Chase's Nerve Food with excellent results, and she advised me to do the same. But it is hard for me to take pills, so I went to a doctor in Galt instead. Howreturn to my work in Toronto. My friends there all noticed the improvement in my condition, and I am now stronger = and healthier than I have been for a long,

deadache, lack of energy and ambition, failure of the digestive system, shortness of breath, weak heart action and sluggish, torpid condition of the liver, kidneys and bowels

and my appetite seemed entirely gone. I Cure can only be brought about by Miss Rena B. Crossland, Kempt, Queens suffered in this way for nearly three improving the condition of the blood by use well as a privilege, to tell of the wonderful

The digestive system has failed to supply and physical suffering I endured is indescribed. I thought, perhaps, the change of air might do me good. My mother saw that I was in a bad state, because my nerves were affected, and everywhere they are found in this well-known food cure.

> The letters published here will give an idea of the benefits to be obtained from the rapidly that doctors and friends said my

ever, his treatment did me no good, so I at last decided to follow my mother's advice. I began taking Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and gradually found myself getting better. I soon was able to deep Nerve Food, and gradually found myself getting better. I soon was able to sleep at night without any difficult my appetite came back, and I began to gain back my natural color. After taking about twelve boxes of this medicine I was able to boxes of this medicine I was able to My

and healther than I have been to a tong, long time. I shall always recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food wherever I go, as I really think it is the best treatment obtainable for wornout nerves and run
A. W. Chase, M.D., are on every box of the genuine.

"We have also used Dr. Chase's Kluney-Liver Pills, Catarrh Powder and Ointment in our home, and must say we have been obtainable for wornout nerves and run
A. W. Chase, M.D., are on every box of the genuine.

Anaemia of the Brain

Miss Rena B. Crossland, Kempt, Queens years, and had treatment from two doctors in Toronto, where I was living at the of such treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. benefit I derived from the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. In March, 1917, I time, but did not get any relief. I became Nerve Food that she crushed it and baked it in my food. After using two boxes Icould feed myself, and after using it for recovery was a miracle.

"I cannot recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food too highly, even to those who seem to be facing death. We keep it in the house now, and I use it occasionally to keep 'fit.' I shall always regret that I did not follow my mother's advice and use it while I was away teachto Providence and Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, I have been enjoying my former health and strength for the past two years.