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THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY, LIMITED.

London, Ont., Friday, Sept. 29.

HUNGARIAN POLICY.

NOW AND THEN we hear that Hungary grows weary of the war and anxious to break away from the German control. An English writer suggests, however, that not much interest need be taken in stories of Magyar disaffection from the Huns. He contends that there is no more solid alliance possible than that of the Magyar and the German.

The dual empire of Austria-Hungary has been a sort of conspiracy on the part of the dominant Germans in Austria and the Magyars in Hungary to keep down the various races of Slavs. In this the Magyars have been more successful. The Slavic provinces of Austria, such as Galicia and even Bohemia, have won a considerable measure of local self-government, but the Slovaks of Northern Hungary and the Jugo-Slavs of the south, as well as the Rumanians of Transylvania, labor under a brutal tyranny of the Magyar element. This latter is only a bare majority of the population of Hungary, but in wealth, prestige, intelligence, education and cohesion, though originally an Asiatic race akin to the Turks, it easily overshadows the peoples subject to it.

Since German Austria became part and parcel of Germany for the military ends of this war, especially since Germany and only Germany rescued Hungary from the Russian invasion in the spring of 1915, the Magyars of Buda-Pesth have looked to Berlin rather than to Vienna for co-operation. Both before and since the outbreak of the war the foreign affairs of Austria-Hungary have been largely in the hands of Magyars absolutely committed to the anti-Slav policy, which suits German ambitions in Turkey, such men as Baron Burian. So far as there is any independent political life left in the empire of Franz Josef, it is Magyar. German and Magyar have identical interests as robber nations. The war was made not only to further German designs in Asia Minor, but to crush forever the longing of the downtrodden Hungarian Jugo-Slavs for union, with an independent Serbia, and to plant the German-Magyar power in the Balkans. The alliance of Germany and Turkey is made strong by the Magyar cement, as not only on racial grounds, but in gratitude for Turkish help in 1849 against Russia, the Magyars lean to their Ottoman cousins. Buda-Pesth is the link between Berlin and Constantinople. It is the middle link of three pirate powers, all deadly enemies of the Slav for the last 1,500 years.

Hence, solidarity with Germany is necessary to Hungary. Count Andrassy, one of the Hungarian opposition, represented lately as more friendly to the Entente Allies, himself declared in a public meeting at Munich last May that "there are no other two nations in Europe whose identity of interests is as clear as that of the Germans and the Magyars; nor is there a nation whose friendship and alliance are as reliable as those of the Magyars." On August 10 Count Batthany stated in the Hungarian Parliament that Hungary's share of the war expenses already amounts to 20 billion crowns, while the whole wealth of the country is not more than 50 billions, and the national debt before the war was only six billion crowns. Hungary will now not be able to pay the interest on her debt and cannot exist economically as an independent state. No wonder the Magyar leaders have agreed to become part and parcel of a pan-German commercial union. Hitherto, Hungary, an agricultural country, has been very restless under customs union with Austria; this year she has agreed to be the yoke-mate of industrial Germany. It is to preserve their domination over the Slavs of Hungary that the Magyars accept this solution of their difficulties, while Germany, through Hungary, would control the Balkans.

Probably, therefore, the occasional irritability of the Magyars, or their expressions of desire for peace, have been largely the effects of panic or pretence, calculated to lead up to lenient terms for Hungary in the event of an Allied victory. But the entrance of Rumania into the fight about settles the dismemberment of Hungary after the war. The Jugo-Slavs will go to Serbia, the Slovaks perhaps to Bohemia and Transylvania to Rumania. Both Austria and Hungary, as well as Germany, are doomed to be lightened of their spoils of conquest in the past.

TO A KNOCKOUT.

"BRITAIN asked no intervention when she was not prepared to fight." These words spoken by Lloyd George to an American correspondent are an all-sufficient answer and rebuke to those neutrals who now are wondering if their governments should not intervene in an effort to prevent the smashing of Germany as she today exists. More they are a scathing denunciation of Germans, like the Prince of Hohenlohe, who are now whining for this intervention.

There was no offer of mediation when Germany began to break through Belgium and France, on to Paris. Neutrals stood back in awe and were afraid to say or do anything to offend the momentarily victorious Hun. Let them now beware of offending the real conquerors.

In the assurance given by Lloyd George that "the fight must be to the finish—to a knockout," lies deep satisfaction for the Allies, all of whom share his determination and optimism. It is doubtful if even the kaiser has the power to bring about peace now. He could surrender unconditionally, but his fellow militarists, who have lost all and might as well fight to the finish, would probably not obey him. Germany must be so changed as to make a repetition of her crimes impossible, and the only apparent way to accomplish this is to inflict suffering on her and punish her until she cries "mercy" and bows to the will of civilization. Revenge the Allies are big enough to forego, but the object of the war must be accomplished, else all that has been done would be in vain.

How long will it take? That matters not; it must be done. That is the allied decree and every man is in accord with it. Whatever the cost in lives or money, it is nothing to the cost of making a false peace. The salvation and safety of the world rest on the fulfillment of the Allies' desires. Lloyd George speaks for Britain.

AS TO HOTEL RATES.

AS AN ANTIDOTE to the loss of the bar business, many hotelkeepers can only see one course to pursue, that is to increase the rates for rooms and meals in the houses. They cry out: "We are losing money on our dining-rooms and our liquorless bars are not paying, so we must charge more." But is that the way to bring profits?

One restaurant in London served dinner to 700 people on Saturday last at a reasonable figure per head, the majority paying less than any of the hotels charge for a meal. This restaurant is not a losing proposition; it was started to make money and is succeeding. Do hotelkeepers imagine that people are going to pay 50, 60 cents and more for a meal in hotels when an equally good one can be obtained in a well-lighted, nicely furnished restaurant for 35 cents? If they do they are making a mistake.

Organize and advertise are the watchwords for the hotelmen. Let them prepare as thoroughly to cater to the eaters as they did to the drinkers, push their business and be content with moderate profits, and they will find the bar is not necessary to a hotel's prosperity.

A MALICIOUS LIE.

IN CONTRADICTING a report that he and Henri Bourassa had been nearly drowned when out in a small boat together, Hon. Jules Allard, minister of lands and forests in Quebec, declares the whole story a ridiculous untruth, and adds that he hasn't even seen the Nationalist leader for over a year.

There is a strong suspicion that the story was concocted to give the impression that the Nationalists and Liberals in Quebec were on intimately friendly terms, but the Conservatives cannot so easily rid themselves of the incubus they so gladly assumed in 1911.

FILMING MINISTERS.

NOT LONG AGO a scheme was started in England to portray in moving pictures the cabinet ministers at work "ruling the country" in the cabinet room. For this purpose, ministers gave "interviews" to the movie men and were taken writing at their desks, delivering speeches and behaving as they would at a regular meeting. Public opinion and one of the ministers are said to have killed the plan, and all that remains is a series of these individual photographs. These were recently shown at a private view to the victims and their friends.

Some comments on the behavior of the various ministers made by a writer to the Manchester Guardian are interesting: Premier Asquith was "the least happy of any," looking bored; Lloyd George obliges with all his characteristic gestures and is natural; Viscount Grey created surprise by proving an excellent actor; Bonar Law delivered a speech in his best platform manner; Lord Robert Cecil is good, but the humor of the situation overcomes his gravity; Lord Crewe "maintains his usual polished elegance"; Messrs Runciman, McKenna and Samuel were cool and efficient; Lord Derby avoided posing by lighting and enjoying a cigarette, but Hon. A. J. Balfour is given credit for being the best of all.

It is hardly to be wondered at that Premier Asquith should have failed to enter into the spirit of the plan, considering the "fearful weight he has carried for over two years."

PUNISHING A DESERTER.

BECAUSE he deserted from the 156th Battalion, a sixteen-year-old boy has been sentenced by a Kingston justice of the peace to spend eighteen months at Guelph prison farm, and there appears to be a feeling in Toronto that this sentence should be overruled by someone in authority, preferably the minister of justice.

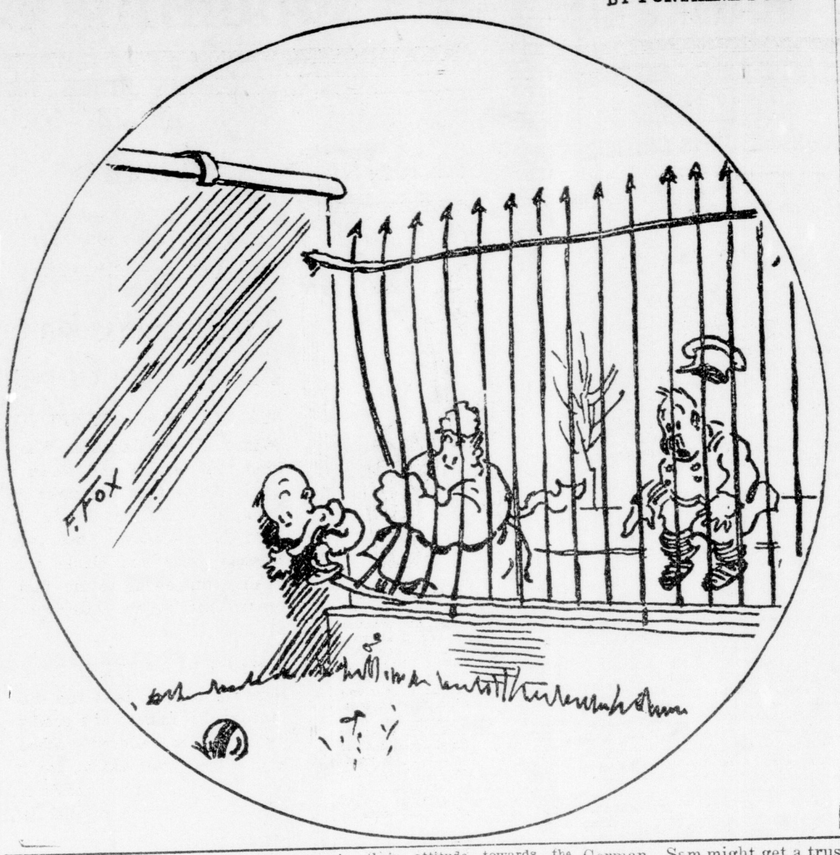
In such a case, would it not be worth while to investigate the enlistment of the youth and find out if he deceived those who enrolled him as to his age, or if they ignored the rules and accepted him, knowing him to be too young? In the event of the latter being the case, public opinion would probably decree that any punishment should fall on other shoulders than the boy's.

As to the advisability of sending a youth of his age to mingle with criminals at the prison farm, there are two opinions, and it is very doubtful if the majority of people would support the magistrate.

There is another phase of the case which deserves some consideration, and that is the latitude allowed magistrates in handing out sentences for desertion. This boy is given eighteen months; some are let off with a couple of months; others get two years, while in many cases the deserters are allowed to return to their own battalions or join others without undergoing any imprisonment. This is hardly fair and leaves too much to the temper or disposition of those trying the cases. It would make for justice if stringent rules were laid down to guide the magistrate and emphasis were laid on making the punishment fit the crime.

The Policeman Didn't Arrest Katrinka Because After the Baby Got His Ball She Straightened the Fence Back Again.

BY FONTAINE FOX.



LOTS OF WORK.

PRIOR to September 16 woeful pictures were conjured up by some sympathizers or members of the liquor trade of the hundreds of bartenders and brewery and distillery workers who would find themselves out of work and unable to provide for their wives and families.

Prohibition has come, and at the same time employers of labor all over the country are searching for men. There is room for every man who lost his job through the prohibition act and for thousands more, either in the army, if such is their desire, or in well-paid peaceful employment. No man who is able to work has any chance to whine that he cannot find a position, for opportunities are crying out to him to come and take them. Prohibition has merely necessitated the abandoning of a useless branch of labor in favor of a useful one.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

B. B. B.—Bourassa, Borden, Blondin.

A decreasing population is no dishonor to any Canadian town in these times.

Detroit probably figures a millionaire police commissioner will not be tempted to graft.

The Concertina is beginning to play another tune. The other offended the Greek musical taste.

Detroit is getting more like the wild and woolly west every day, with its hold-ups and train bandits.

The German soldiers may think they have had enough, but they haven't; there's more in store for them.

Berlin declares the "tanks" a failure, but then Britain prefers these "failures" to the success of the zeppelins.

Cruel to stop the importation of false teeth into Germany, when the Huns have bitten off more than they can chew.

In describing a certain man, a Montreal paper says he suffers from "elephantiasis of the ego." Now guess who he is.

If the Hun aviators don't screw up a little more courage they are in danger of being the victims of their own infantry's bayonets.

These sand storms at Camp Borden suggest it would be an excellent training ground if the war were taking place in African deserts.

The Germans are rejoicing over the tale told them of the Bremen's arrival in America. Meanwhile, British naval men just silently grin.

Sub-Lieut. Nungesser brought down two German aeroplanes and a captive balloon in one day. The Huns probably consider him some guesser.

Most people would be willing to pay rather handsomely to hear what Ambassador Gerard tells his Government about conditions in Germany.

Submarines sink another Swedish ship. The Swedes resemble the proverbial dog, the wife and the hickory tree in their attitude towards the Germans.

General Sir Douglas Haig is a man of so few words that unless he speaks for himself the time may come when his participation in the battle of the Somme will be denied by expositors of the war on the western front.—New York Sun.

No, in Britain men are judged and remembered more because of what they do than what they say.

WAIT A MINUTE!

—By J. H. F.

Where is the old-fashioned girl who used to sing, "Lips That Touch Licker Shall Never Touch Mine."

* * *

Bill wirelessed this in, anent the high cost of grub: A butcher advertised that he had cuts to suit all purses. A gent without a job, and without the price, asked him what he had for a man who was broke. "A cold shoulder," lawfed the butcher, with his ruddy face, etc. It may not be new, but that's what most of us get.

* * *

Blind pigs are making a noise these days. When one separates himself from a flock of copecs to sell a jitney's worth of red eye, he will eventually learn that the game is not worth the scandal.

* * *

The Detroit hold-up men have got to do their work outside the city limits these days, grabbing the money before its gets into the town. Billy Sunday is there.

* * *

The King of Greece has seen the light, just in time to prevent his going into outer darkness.

* * *

The kaiser's fleet is ready for battle, which is one of the reasons it does not want a fight.

* * *

THAT LEAGUE.

Go ahead, call it Kitchener all you like,
But it makes me so mad, right away I could fight.
And chust wait till New Year's already yet,
Dis town will be run different so much, I bet.

We've got all the good ratepayers on a list.
Vat we know are all right, no one is missed.
They will vote for a council we can trust,
And den dot name Kitchener can go to rust.

A committee we got vat is loyal and true,
But ven dot name vas changed, my, dey vas blue.
And dey said, a new council we got to invent,
Chust promise the people better city government.

I'm as good a Britisher as you any day.
Did da kaiser leave Belgium yet did you say?
If da English didn't have all dose big ships,
Well, you got to be careful and not make any slips.

We had a fine meeting chust the other night.
And we picked out a mayor vat will be all right.
Loyal good men for the council we'll elect,
Who vill do chust exactly vat we select.

Yah, and last night the ladies got together,
Dey were going to help the league do things better;
But all at once it got all dark, da lights went out.
And the ladies for once had nothing to talk about.

Kitchener, Ont. "BY ME."

* * *

Brigden, Ont.

Wait a Minute Composer,—You are having quite a controversy in your paper about the length of ladies' skirts. Guess you never read the book called "Hugh Early" or you would not say anything about them. In conclusion would say that if the ladies wish to exhibit the parts of their anatomy that keeps the calfs away from the corn, it is their show, and as long as they are pleasant and cook good meals, we men should not interfere about their dress.

BILL THE FARMER.

* * *

Sir Sam Hughes says the only souvenir he wants is a dead German. Sam might get a trusty rifle, and shoot up a few score, just to furnish himself with a nice set of corpses.

* * *

"Work, for the Knight Is Coming," is being warbled by militiamen, now that Sir Sam is coming back.

* * *

A lot of Austrian grand dukes have lost their jobs as heads of army. It was feared they would be trampled to death, as they were too old and too fat to get out of the way of the retreating soldiers.

* * *

The Germans say the tanks are too slow. Still, they are catching Germans.

* * *

The news that the Bremen has arrived in America is good news for the folks at home, although it does not appear so to the crew of the Bremen, who would probably like very much to be in America.

* * *

Germany is laying stress on the fact that the British and French have lost a lot of men. The Germans have lost a lot of ground, plus a lot of men, so the balance is quite satisfactory.

* * *

JUDGE THE ERRING KINDLY.

'Twould be tough to condemn the colonel who erred
In ordering a soldier a spanking;
For surely a tyro by us might be spared,
Who so short time in spurs has been clanking.

We all know that habits we've formed in our trade
Are quite patent to the whole town:
And a man educated to dressing chaps up,
Might be pardoned for dressing one down.

So let us be gentle and not raise a row;
Had we filled the colonel's place
We'd be striving the culprit's spirit to cow
By ordering "fatigue" "at the case."

And let us all learn our ire to restrain,
Even when underlings' faults are keen-felt;
We wise ones have learned, no one makes a gain
By striking one "under the belt."

THE OLD 'UN.

CORRECT.

A conceited young clergyman, walking home from church with one of the ladies of his congregation, remarked: "I preached this morning to a congregation of asses."

"I thought of that," observed the lady, "when you called them beloved brethren."

EXTREME WEAKNESS AND SUFFERING

Read How Mrs. Goodling Got Relief and Strength.

York, Pa.—"I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and found it to be all you say it is. I was so sick that I could not stand at my sink to wash dishes and I could not sit without a pillow under me. I had the doctor every few days, but since I have taken the Compound I don't have to send for him. I have had three children and could not raise any of them, but since I have taken the Compound I have a bright baby boy. I advise every suffering woman to try it and get relief. It has done wonders for me."—Mrs. CATTHERINE GOODLING, 138 East King street, York, Pa.

When a medicine has been successful in bringing health to so many, no woman has a right to say without trying it, "I do not believe it will help me." There must be more than a hundred thousand women in this country who, like Mrs. Goodling, have proven what wonders Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound can do for weak and ailing women. Try it and see for yourself.

If there are any complications you don't understand, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass.

NEW STRENGTH FOR LAME BACK

Letter Tells of Long-Looked-For Prescription.

Dear Mr. Editor—I suffered from lame back and a constant tired, worn-out feeling. At times I was unable to stand erect and scarcely able to get around. It would usually come on at first with crick in small of my back. I took one box of Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets and my back commenced to get better soon after starting to take them. I did not have to walk doubled over, as I did before using the "Anuric." It is the best remedy I have ever taken for what it is intended to relieve.

I hope those who are in need of such a remedy will give the "Anuric Tablets" a trial.

(Signed) A. G. DRAKE.

Note.—Up to this time, "Anuric" has not been on sale to the public, but by the persuasion of many patients and the increased demand for this wonderful healing tablet, Doctor Pierce has finally decided to put it into the drug stores of this country within immediate reach of all sufferers.

Simply ask for Doctor Pierce's Anuric Tablets. There can be no imitation. Every package of "Anuric" is sure to be Doctor Pierce's. You will find the signature on the package just as you do on Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the ever-famous friend to ailing women, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, proven by years to be the greatest general tonic. Send 10 cents to Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for large trial package.

At any rate don't give up hope of being cured of your malady until just a few doses of "Anuric" have proven that it will make you feel like a different person.

Editor—Please insert this letter in some conspicuous place in your paper.

Thin Folks Who Would Be Fat

Increase in Weight Ten Pounds or More.

"I'd certainly give most anything to be able to fat up a few pounds and stay that way," declares every excessively thin man or woman. Such a result is not impossible, despite past failures. Most thin people are victims of mal-nutrition, a condition which prevents the fatty elements of food from being taken up by the blood as they are, when the powers of nutrition are normal. Instead of getting into the blood, much of the fat and flesh-producing elements stay in the intestines until they pass from the body as waste.

To correct this condition and to produce a healthy, normal amount of fat, the nutritive processes must be artificially supplied with the power which nature has denied them. This can probably best be accomplished by eating a Sargol tablet with every meal. Sargol is a careful combination of six splendid assimilative agents. Taken with meals they mix with the food to turn the sugars and starches of what you have eaten into rich, ripe nourishment for the tissues and blood, and its rapid effect has been in many cases reported remarkable. Reported gains of from 10 to 25 pounds in a single month are by no means infrequent. Yet its action is perfectly natural and absolutely harmless. Sargol is sold by all druggists everywhere and every package contains a guarantee of weight increase or money back.

NOTE.—Sargol is recommended only as a flesh builder, and while excellent results in cases of nervous indigestion, etc., have been reported, care should be taken about using it unless a gain of weight is desired.

If you find a druggist who is unable to supply you with Sargol, send $1 money order or registered letter, to the National Laboratories, 74 St. Antoine street, Montreal, and a complete ten days' treatment will be sent you post paid, in sealed wrapper.

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EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1.

To Port Stanley: 6:20, 8:20, 10:20 a.m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 10:20 p.m.

To St. Thomas: 5:20, 6:20, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20, 10:20, 11:20 a.m., 12:20, 1:20, 2:20, 3:20, 4:20, 5:20, 6:20, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20, 10:20, 11:20 p.m.

Heavy type denotes no local stops between London and St. Thomas.

tf

Traction Company

Change of Time September 17

To St. Thomas and Port Stanley—7:30 a.m., *9:30, *11:30, *1:30 p.m., *3:30, *5:30, *7:30, *9:15 p.m.

To Tempo, 4:30. To St. Thomas, 6:15 p.m. and 11:15 p.m.

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OTHERWISE GOOD.

Cruel Publisher—I regret that we cannot publish your novel, madam.

Society Novelist—Why? Is it too long?

Cruel Publisher—Yes, it is too long, too broad, and also too thick.

LIQUOR WAR.

An old Irishman, having trouble with his eyes, consulted a doctor, who told him to make his choice—he must stop drinking or go blind. The old man turned the proposition over in his mind for a while and then said, "Well, I'm sivinty-two years old now, and gettin' the old age pension. I believe I've seen iverything worth seein'."

YES, HE MUST.

Dan (reading the paper)—'Ere's a burglar escaped down a water pipe.

Gaffer—By gum 'E must 'a been thin!

"Always a Clean Chin!"

AutoStrop SAFETY RAZOR

THE ONLY COMPLETE RAZOR

Strops, shaves and cleans without taking anything apart.

Send one to your soldier friend.

If not satisfactory your dealer will refund the price paid

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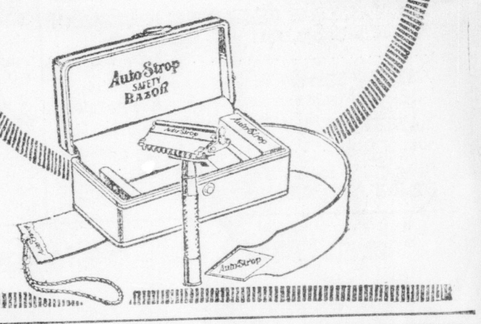

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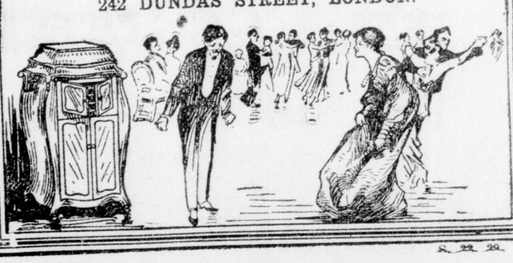
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