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### AT "THE MOVIES"

Zudora, in the Twenty Million Dollar Mystery-Photo-Drama of Episode Showing at Empire Theatre, East London, Next Friday and Saturday.

Madame Duval's part in the plot against a conference of his captors, he is taken ers of the international band of crimher, she continues her acquaintance with to a deserted hut, where worse threat- inals headed by Madame Duval, which that beautiful but distinctly dangerous ens to befall him. Little does she dream that Madame Duval's home is the centre of a web of crime, which has its strands in the furthermost parts of the world. It happens that just at this time Madame Duval and message, indicating that they should go to a certain place, left in Zudora's recome, gives him the means of a wonderful fountain, in which the present that just at this time Madame is an ardent suitor of hers, are interest-arrival of any stranger. A moment later, and in a half-burnt scrap of paper on the draperies at the side of the room liamond mines. The worthy couple are up from the basement. dewels in the room of the transatlantic playfully forestalls the ardent advances a savage struggle follows. For a time cal's band, for coincident with Bruce's fascinated. arrival, the girl's home is ransacked, and

which is written in a tremulous hand, part and he enters, stepping from a member of the band over which Madeine after some explanation, Madame Duval Duval has supreme control, who at that receives him enthusiastically. All her very moment is concealing a bag of plans have been successful, and she

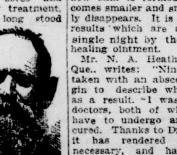
ner on which he is coming to New of the debonair Capt. Radcliffe. She it seems that the odds are against them, Both Bruce and the scrap of touches a secret spring on the ivory scorched paper have some connection table-top and it slides back and discloses with Zudora, who is evidently under the a wealth of precious stones beneath, onstant surveillance of Madame Du- while Bruce and the captain stand by

To celebrate the success at is there that the myster.ous burnt schemes, Madame Duval gives a dinner paper is found.

Justice of Peace Praises Dr. Chase's Ointment

After Nine Years of Agony He Escaped an Operation by Using This Great Healing Agent.

known far and wide as a positive cure for eczema, and piles. Whatever uncertainty there may be about the results obtained by he use of medicines internally there can be no be healing of the skin when Dr. Chase's Dintment is applied.



As a means of healing sores and thew skin is formed and the sore bewounds that defy ordinary treatment, comes smaller and smaller, until it final-Dr. Chase's Ointment has long stood ly disappears. It is often wonderful the results which are accomplished in a single night by the use of this great Mr. N. A. Heath, J.P., Fitch Bay, Que., writes: "Nine years ago I was taken with an abscess, and cannot be-gin to describe what I have suffered as a result. -1 was examined by two doctors, both of whom said I would Canadian Seed Growers' Association, to him for the work he has done. have to undergo an operation to be cured. Thanks to Dr. Chase's Ointment,

of pure bred seed in seed centres. The would be willing to work with the board of trade in advocating London's internacessary, and has completely cured me. I cannot say enough in praise of this wonderful ointment which cured me. He said that many of the cobs at the trade of the cobs at the trade of trade in seed that the seed and emphasized a careful choice of corn. The seed in seed that the board of trade in advocating London's internacy way. He favored the idea of trade in advocating London's internacy way. He favored the idea of trade in advocating London's internacy way. He favored the idea of trade in advocating London's internacy way. He favored the idea of trade in advocating London's internacy way. He favored the idea of trade in advocating London's internacy way. He favored the idea of trade in advocating London's internacy way. He favored the idea of trade in advocating London's internacy way. He favored the idea of trade in advocating London's internacy way. He favored the idea of trade in advocating London's internacy way. He favored the idea of trade in advocating London's internacy way. He favored the idea of trade in advocating London's internacy way. He favored the idea of trade in advocating London's internacy way. He favored the idea of trade in advocating London's internacy way. He favored the idea of trade in advocating London's internacy way. He favored the idea of trade in advocating London's internacy way. He favored the idea of trade in advocating London's internacy way. He favored the idea of trade in advocating London's internacy way. He favored the idea of trade in advocating London's internacy way. He favored the idea of trade in advocating London's internacy way. He favored the idea of trade in advocating London's internacy way. He favored the idea of trade in advocating London's internacy way. after nine years of agony."

SOUTHERN RESORTS - FLORIDA



GERHARD HEINTZMAN PIANOS, ALL KINDS OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND MUSIC. Meanwhile John Storm, Zudora's and it happens that John Storm and sweetheart, has visited the office of Tom Zudora are also dining there. As Ma- work it did in inaugurating the sys-Hunt, a detective, and after this confer- dame Duval and her escorts pass she temms ence Hunt and Jim Baird, a reporter, greets Zudora, who does not realize that are seen waiting on the pier for the ar-rival of the liner with Bruce. Disguised for her is all a part of her daring as a customs official, Hunt searches scheme, and asks her to join her party.

Bruce s luggage in vain. He finds nothing incriminating. The reporter, how- soon to be disillusioned about the charever, trails him. He sees Bruce enter acter of Madame Duval. Returning the mansion of Madame Duval by a home later in the evening. Zudora dis-Friday and Saturday.

Episode Ten—"The Gentlemen Crooks and the Lady.—After Zudora's thrilling Baird finds himself set upon by several ing the traces left by the robbers, Tom scape from the kidnappers as narrated of the band. After a desperate struggle Hunt, the detective suddenly appears. n enisode nine having no suspicion of he is bound and gagged and then, after He has been following a clue to the lead.

In the meantime Madame Duval and pearance of Jim Baird. A mysterious happens that just at this time Madame a small spurt of water changes its chain, and he tells Storm and Zudora his Duval and a certain Capt. Raccliffe. who course from upward to downward on the suspicions about the adventuress, whose serted hut, where Baird, bound and news of the discovery of some valuable secret elevator, which has brought him strung up, has been imp isoned. Several He shows of the gang have remained to torment diamond mines. The worthy couple are up from the basement. He shows of the gang have remained to torment awaiting the arrival of one, Bruce, a traces of the struggle with Baird, and their victim, and listening outside, Storm and Hunt decide that desperate measures are necessary. Battering down

been shown in this city in some time Windsor.

influence is so far-reaching.

So together the three go to the de-

HURON COUNTY FLEDGES \$17,000 TO WAR RELIEF

\$1,000 a Month to Patriotic Fund and \$5.000 to Belgians.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

GODERICH, Jan. 29.—Huron County
Council today voted \$1,000 a month for trated by lantern views of the work tribution to the Belgian Relief Fund.

Some Seed Advice.

addressed the meeting on the growing show were too long and irregular, which

OTTAWA ORDER FORBIDS EXPORT OF RUBBER JUNK

Manganese and Graphite Also Kept at Home.

[Special to The Advertiser.] SARNIA, Jan 29—An order from Ottawa was received yesterday that is similar good results would follow the puzzling customs men here. The com- stockyards proposition. The district munication merely states that the exportation of rubber, manganese and to be the finest in America. applies not only to regular manufac-tured shipments, but to jurk as well. For instance, second-hand dealers on this side cannot ship rubber junk on this side cannot ship results in States.

Out of Canada to buyers in States.

The only conclusion customs officers won if the mother will constantly keep thave arrived at is that the articles at hand the means of aiding her little at her little at

### London Suffers Less From War Than Other Cities

Great Enthusiasm at Board of Trade Meeting Held Last Night.

At an enthusiastic "Get Together Meeting," held at the Tecumseh House last evening under the auspices of the London Board of Trade, Sir Adam Beck adian Navigation Company, planned to build a grain elevator at Port Stanley, at a cost of \$100 000

This was only one feature of the meeting, which went to show that Western Ontario was coming into its own. A statement by Col. W. N. Gartshore, tho presided, that London had suffered less through the war than any other city in Canada, was loudly applauded. The meeting was attended by a large representation from the city council, Industrial Bureau, and London busi-Col. Gartshore expressed pleasure at the large attendance, and urged that more meetings of a similar nature be

He asked that those present make a contribution of whatever they desired to buy a wooden leg for a patient named Finch, who had his leg amputated in Victoria Hospital, and thought he could make a living if a limb were provided. He said that \$100 would buy the limb, and in a few minutes \$120 was collected.

Benefits From Panama. New York to the coast at 50 cents per cruits, and they state all are most hundred, via the Panama Canal, their trade is menaced, as the railway rates via the Transcontinental are from \$1.35 If a customs officer is placed in New York, they pointed out that Ontario firms can ship that way, and they are now experiencing from Ameri-

Favor Stock Yards. The board by a unanimous vote indorsed the stock yards proposition proposed for London by the city council. It was also decided to send a delegation to Ottawa asking the Government to hasten the grant for the new warehouse at Port Stanley. Mr. Pocock and Sir Adam Beck pointed out that unless the building is erected in the spring a large share of the lake It was also decided to send a delagation to Ottawa to ask the Government to outline its attitude on the proposal to subsidize radial lines for

Radial Rallways.

the district to the extent of \$6,400 per

Sir Adam Beck spoke at some length on the radial railway question, stat- thanking you in advance. I remain, ing that the rest of the province is indebted to London for the pioneer amended government act, he declared provides quite ample power for the scheme as planned. The development of the system, especially the belt line around London would mean much for the development of this city. The Government, he thought, might grant facts are as follows: subsidy for the new lines.

applied to the commission for estihe has discovered, following the disapvillages, 1 county and 15 cities.

Making Surveys. The matter of making surveys and estimates was a matter involving a Forest's business blocks, and attention good deal of anxiety to the commission, as their accuracy was the basis for the cost upon which the municipalities prepared their plans.

writers Sir Adam scored the anonymous letters in the St. Thomas papers against the schemes proposed district claiming that the door they attack Baird's captors and of London.

but in the end the thugs are vanquished and Baird rescued \ hen he has told pay from the day we start operation." vener of the packing committee. the story of his adventures, a light He outlined a line to St. Marys, from dawns on Zudora as to the character of the north, to connect with a line to London, and also one going via Stratord and Berlin to Toronto, and lines One of the best comedies that have to Arkona and Sarnia, Chatham and

"These will divert all trade to Lon- From the pen of David Williams, Richmond street, Monday, Tuesday and don," he said, "and will help the city Bishop of Huron, there appeared a few Wednesday of next week. Manager immensely. In St. Thomas the cry is days past a letter asking that justice Reid says the comedy entitled "This Is being made that we have a white ele-th' Life," has been recommended to phant on our hands, and are \$100,000 I must confess I was very much surhim by managers all over the country, who have produced it, as being being laugh from start to finish. The Star has also booked an excellent musical say, \$13.000 lower than our estimates on the prised at the attitude he has assumed in this case.

I must contess I was very finder surprised at the attitude he has assumed in this case.

I, for one, certainly did not cast my to be the country, in excess of our estimates on the prised at the attitude he has assumed in this case.

I, for one, certainly did not cast my to be under any patriotic cry, or under vaudeville act for the first three days and this notwithstanding that we had any undue influence.

\$7,000 worth of bridges, not in our er was a "German reservist." No one figures, and also found the line in very denies the fact that he went home to bad shape. We figured on \$696,000, but Germany as soon as war was proclaimed. the cost will be \$682,000. The Pere Mar-quette did the building of the line and Glaubitz is a German, also that he went employed what kind of labor it pleased. home to the "Fatherland" and returned The road will likely oe running in a few months before war was pro-May, and the cars will be all steel, with claimed? Is it possible for anyone to all the latest improvements

Council today voted \$1,000 a month for trated by lantern views of the work one year, totalling \$12,000, to the Patthat the Industrial Bureau has done ment, suppose Mr. Glaubitz did not know by W. C. Soper. He told us he was a riotic Fund, and \$6,000 as a bulk conduction. His statement that how Mr. Becker felt about the war, and good Englishman, etc., and makes the two new industries had been secured that he would leave as soon as war was assertion that this country is supposed for London, one employing 40 hands, proclaimed? for London, one employing 40 hands, proclaimed? was well received. During the even-L. H. Newman, secretary of the ing several speakers paid high tributes a British citizen, does not in the eyes came here for improvement. Glaubitz a British citizen, does not in the eyes came here for improvement. Glaubitz a British citizen, does not in the eyes did the same, etc., and that newspapers o him for the work he has done. Of any honest britisher of Mayor Stevenson said the council he is any less a German. of pure bred seed in seed centres. He would be willing to work with the board

Ald. Haney, in speaking of the stocksociety to choose some particular var- to Toronto, and then brought back and lety and concentrate on improving it. sold, instead of being handled direct.

> Mr. Chris Fitzgerald said London is few days past. rapidly getting out of the infant class. In the very near future the get together spirit shown would be a great object lesson to the other districts of Ontario He outlined the advantages of radial railways to American cities, and thought similar good results would follow the from Toronto to Windsor, he declared

ones when the emergency may arise. Baby's Own Tablets should be found in Baby's Own Tablets should be found in every home where there are small children. The Tablets are a gentle but thorough laxative. They break up colds; relieve crosup; prevent constipation; cure indigestion; promote sleep and, in fact, cure all the minor ilis of little ones. They have to some British cruisers in the southern Pacific.

Baby's Own Tablets should be found in every home where there are small children. The Tablets are a gentle but thorough laxative. They break up colds; relieve crosup; prevent constipation; cure indigestion; promote sleep and, in fact, cure all the minor ilis of little ones. They are sold by all medicine dealers, or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

# OF THE PEOPLE

"Made in Canada."

of anyone who makes such purchases.

est development industrially and com

that view. I can cite to him a much

financiers and statesmen-not all of

them dukes and knights to be sure.

from Sir Robert Peel and Disreali

down to Mr. Lloyd George and Mr.

Asquith, who held and hold quite op-

posite views to these of Mr. White's

Canadian authorities. In 1842 Peal

said, "All agree that we should buy in

the opposite doctrine "exploded poli-

In my former letter to Mr. White my

nain argument was somewhat mangled

What I asserted and main-

by the omission of the lines near the

tained, is the doctrine that, if it is good

policy for the people of Canada to

keep their money in Canada, it must

be equally good policy for the people of Ontario to keep their money in On-

keep their money in Midlesex, for the

people of Caradoc to keep their my ey

in Caradoc to keep his money on his

Similarly, if it is necessary in order

to be truly loyal and patriotic that the

sary for the people of South Londo

to keep their money in South London, and for the people in North London,

East London and West London to keep

their money in their own sections of

the city. Moreover to be consistent we

must go farther, and say that the peo-

and so on for every other street in the

people of every household must keep their money in their houses, and con-

fine their consumption to articles made at home by the family. And so we get back to the primitive conditions of

whom Julius Caesar says that the only persons who were at all civilized -ere

those who lived on the southeast coast,

and who did not confine their con-

sumption to articles made in Britain,

but traded freely with the Romanized Gauls across the Straits. Yours,

A. STEVENSON. London, Jan. 29, 1915.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

had in the past accepted "ads."

Canadian, I am not up in that societ

There is one thing about Canadians that

they make up their minds to do a thing.

it is generally done. They have made

our ancient British forefathers,

ple, say, on Elmwood avenue, should

people of London should keep

money in London, it is equally

in Caradoc, and for John Doe, a farme

tario, for the people ( Middlesex

climax.

Great Britain discarded that

isbury Plains with the first contingent, I was surprised to learn that letters ad-I was surprised to learn that letters addressed to our boys. Salisbury P.ains, who have since rone to the front, are who have since cone to the front, are stated that James Playfair, of the Can- only forwarded to them if extra

stamps are put on the letter.

While I do not think that this is possible I thought it best to call attention to the fact so that something might be done, possibly by our new nember of Parliament, to have this restriction removed, as it seems to me that the countries for whom our boys are willing to lay down their lives, would be only too glad to take care that mail that is forwarded to them by relatives and friends to Eng-Industrial Bureau, and London businessmen. A noticeable feature was the large number of the younger business and transfer courage and self-denial is worth this small consequence.

Thanking you for whatever publicity you may give this so that the matter may be considered by the pow ers that be, Yours truly, W. HERBERT BIGGS,

18 Cathcart Street, London

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Dear Sir: Mr. White has quite mis-Kitchener's Record Army. In your paper of last night an officer vell known in London, at present with he Royal Engageers walks a walks are sensible manner. To increase the man could be obtained for far less than To the Editor of The Advertiser: A resolution, moved by Mr.W. Yendall, the Royal Engineers, make a loyal de-that the board memorialize the Gov-fence of Canadians at Salisbury. I Canadians of Canadian products. On ernment, asking that a Canadian customs officer be placed at New York, was first contingent, but why howl down the contrary, quality and price being equal, or even nearly so, I advocate unanimously carried. Mr. Yendall, in an army quite as good as the Canamaking the motion, read a letter from dians? Part of K.'s army is ready or the use of home productions, and a number of Vancouver firms, stating are in France at the present time. They that as a result of a New York steam must be fit, or they would not be sent. would heartily approve of any wise action by any organization to remove the unreasonable prejudice that still ship accepting freight shipments from I am in touch with a few of K.'s reimported goods, merely because they pline is the first thing that is drummed into a recruit in England. Has that been the case in Canada? Again, there may have been drunks, deserters and dian Club which might bear the inabsence without leave in K.'s army. terpretation of an attempt to organize enable them to meet the competition Was there with the first, is there with the second contingent? The Eighteenth goods of our Allies and of other na-Battalion have had their share. There tions, friendly to us, and to take such never was an army perfect in every reaction in the sacred names of loyalty spect, nor ever will be. As to officers and patriotism. And I claim the right and privates, the distinction is not as to use my judgment as to whether or

> land. Many a time I have heard far worse from the lips of London's youth when the lads of the first and second contingents have marched through Dundas street. Let K.'s army get 'nto the firing line with the brave lads already there, then start forming your opinion of the boys who help to swell that "contemptible little" army. If the Canadians turn out as well as the Terriers at the front and at foreign stations, they will be a credit to this fair country. Until then let us all keep quiet. Trusting, Mr. Editor, you will find space in your valuable paper, and

notices are non-combatants in Eng-

AN ENGLISHMAN. London, Jan. 28, 1915,

Did Not Refuse Aid. The statement has been

To the Editor of The Advertiser: reference to the fire at Parkhill that Forest refused assistance when applied to by the Parkhill authorities. Such statement is absolutely untrue. The market," and in 1847 Disraeli called When the message from Parkhill tics." It would seem obvious that the

He stated that if the line is built to Aylmer it will mean a reduction of \$10 per horsepower in the price of hydro. So far 235 mu cipalities have were taken to prohydro. So far 235 mu cipalities have were taken to prohydro. So far 235 mu cipalities have were taken to prohydro. So far 235 mu cipalities have were taken to prohydro. So far 235 mu cipalities have were taken to prohydro. So far 235 mu cipalities have were taken to prohydro. So far 235 mu cipalities have were taken to prohydro. So far 235 mu cipalities have were taken to prohydro. So far 235 mu cipalities have were taken to prohydro. So far 235 mu cipalities have were taken to prohydro. So far 235 mu cipalities have were taken to prohydro. car or an automobile. The former could mates for power lines and system, in- not be secured, and the latter could not couding 124 townships, 43 towns, 41 possible have made the trip through the snow. Another reason was that while trying to find a way of getting to Parkhill, fire was discovered in one of was directed thereto. Yours very truly, CHARLES STUART,

Chief Fire Department.

Red Cross Society.
To the Editor of The Advertiser: Owing to a misapprehension it has been stated in a local paper that Mrs. Thomas is getting a fair deal, and is George Brown, treasurer of the local not being sidetracked for the benefit of London.

Red Cross Society, has been appointed acting president in Lady Beck's "I do not think I am visionary," he absence. Mrs. Gordon Wright is the said, "in saying that if the Govern- able first vice-president, and Mrs. ment subsidizes radial lines, we will Brown has kindly consented, in addibuild 1,000 miles of railways, that will tion to her other duties, to act as con-

KATHLEEN BOWKER, Corresponding Secretary of the Red

The Glaubitz Case. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

to build \$8,000 worth of culverts and No one denies the fact that Mr. Beck.

deny the fact that Germany has her spies all over the country in every position it was possible for them to be?

Does Bishop Williams, for one mo-

The fact that Mr. Glaubitz has become | motherland could not get along. They It is because we value British honor, Englishman need apply."

tions of trust.

The citizens of London do not want better than put such "ads." in the paper see with your own MR. HEATH.

Show were too long and irregular, which made poor seed. Ontario needed more yards proposition, stated that London's to see a German, who does not appear.

No doubt there may have been many of seed centres for different varieties of seed centres for different varieties of seed if the best seed of each variety which is grown in the district is shipped was to be obtained. He advised the was to be obtained. He advised the seed of each variety with was to be obtained. He advised the seed of each variety with was to be obtained. He advised the seed of each variety with was to be obtained. He advised the seed of each variety with was to be obtained. He advised the seed of each variety with was to be obtained. He advised the seed of each variety with was to be obtained. He advised the seed of each variety with was to be obtained. He advised the seed of each variety with was to be obtained. He advised the seed of each variety with which is grown in the district is shipped was to be obtained. He advised the seed of each variety with was to be obtained. He advised the seed of each variety is most peculiar, in that the stock with seed of each variety is most peculiar, in that the stock with seed of each variety is most peculiar, in that the stock with seed of each variety is most peculiar, in that the stock with seed of each variety is most peculiar.

Seed if the best seed of each variety is most peculiar, in that the stock with the stock with the stock with the seed of each variety is most peculiar.

The citizens of London do not want to see a German, who does not appear.

No doubt there may have been many of the stock to be above suspicion as to his honesty to be above suspicio sons to be slain by the German soldiers. lines or professions. But, anyway, we It is even suspected that there was treated Mr. Glaubitz like a king. He spoke also of the possibility of mak-ing Lendon a great horse shipping the a-roplanes over Sandringham, which doubt we got our money's worth, for endangered the life of our King, only a Mr. Soper says he is a real gentleman and, no doubt, Mr. Soper is competent to judge. I cannot, as being only a

Can we be too careful? BRITISH RATEPAYER, STILL FLAG WAVING.

Aldermanic Misinformation. ro the Editor of The Advertiser:

Dear Sir,-You report Ald. Lerner as ecommending that the city save money by going into the business of extracting muriate of potash from the city ashes. Ald. Lerner is away off in his calculations. There is no potash in coal ashes. If Peterboro gets potash from ashes, as the alderman says. It must be because they have a large percentage of wood ashes in their sup-ply. And then it is not in the form of muriate of potash, but of carbonate of potash. It is of no great advantage to the city that one of our aldermen should know so many things that are not so. I voted for Ald, Lerner and admire his energy, but energy without accurate information as a basis is likely to result in more harm than good, a loss of money, rather than a gain.

Yours,

London, Jan. 29, 1915.

The does know, or should know that there is nothing in what he says: He is only trying to influence some of his own countrymen (who did not cross on the same boat), and are the same as the other Canadians, not up in Mr. Glaubitz's society.

We know who wishes to retain Mr. Glaubitz, and when the proper time.

up their minds that they owe Mr. Glaubitz nothing; that this is Canada and not Germany; that his services are no longer required, and that the country is oncerned as well as London City.

That is the stuff Canadians are made

of, and we want every man to be a Can-adian that is in Canada, and be a man, and help to build up our country. As vet we have no place for the blue-stockloog not suit will find the trains and oats still running, and need not put up with it. Mr. Soper certainly threw a nasty slur at one of our most respected

Extra Postage on Soldiers Letters.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

This morning in conversation with a friend, who has a son who went to Falishury Plains with the first contingent for we have had lots of chats together.

The Glaubitz Case.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Now, friend Soper, I think I would have known the writer of your letter, even if you had not signed your name, for we have had lots of chats together.

The Glaubitz Case.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Now, friend Soper, I think I would have will get back to good old Canter of the Editor of th

for we have had lots of chats together. How long would an Englishman hold In my opinion, Mr. Glaubitz has acted a similar position in Germany, under like nationality in various parts of the truly.

MADE
British Empire, and had resigned his London, Jan. 29, 1915. position until the war was over, he would have saved his skin and in all

would have saved his skin and in all probability have returned eventually to To the Editor of The Advertiser: his position. After the stigma cast I notice in your paper of this date upon every German, this is the only and that an effort is to be made by several

wisest course.

Your reference to "flag-waving" and "No Englishman need apply" is wide of the mark. As to the latter, I have travelled some thousands of miles in Canada, and from some samples I have contained to the contained that an effort is to be made by several addermen to creduce the amount of money spent each year in solicitor's fees.

May I suggest that the present method of employing a solicitor is not, in my opinion, a wise one, for the very reason met, I am not surprised at such rethat these gentlemen put forward?

I beg to submit that a city of the im quests. I take no second place in my portance of London should have its own particular legal adviser, with his office in the city hall, and that he should be dmiration of this country and my anxiety for its future. In conclusion, I may say that no German, at least no native-born German, is free from suson salary, and with his knowledge and picion after the revelations of espionassistance always available and free (or city matters) to all the members of the age, etc., of the past, and even going council and heads of departments-in on at the present time. And now, Mr. Soper, until we meet again, yours very truly,

A YORKSHIREMAN.

London, Jan. 27, 1915. other words, that he be as much a servant of the city as is our very excellent city clerk-a man whom even an ordinary citizen like myself is not afraid to

I think that my suggestion would make for much greater efficiency in the legal department and a thoroughly good production and the consumption by decidedly poor service. Yours truly,

London, January 27, 1915. From the Farmer's Viewpoint. To the Editor of The Advertiser: Dear Sir-I was delighted to read Mr.

A. W. White's letter in this Thursday prevails in some minds in favor of evening's Advertiser. favor of helping the farmer to produce more. The chief hindrance in the farmer's way is that hired help is dear and But I do object most strongly to any action being taken by the Cana- scarce. What we need, then, is cheape machinery to take the hired man's place. I and other farmers are willing that Mr. White should produce more. At a boycott against British goods, or the least, he seems willing that the farmers an offer to you, Mr. White. If we aid and other necessities of your trade, wil great here in Canada as in England.

The pet howl of the critics whom he notices are non-combatants in Figure 1. facture, or some Canadian goods manufactured outside of London, without being insulted by placards the evils.

Of our trade, or makes us all unselfish patriots, it will do some good to offset its terrwithout being insulted by placards the evils.

aspersing the loyalty and patriotism Hughes Hopeful But no country can reach its high-War Will Finish mercially if it adopts as a standard policy the doctrine of going to almost any length "to keep the money in the During August doctrine long ago, and if Mr. White cites a list of very respectable Cana-

dian gentlemen who, he says, hold Expression Given Before Saskatoon Canadian longer list of quite as worthy British Club.

[Canadian Press.] SASKATOON, Sask., Jan. 29 .- Majoreneral Hughes spent three hours in Saskatoon this afternoon and addressing a meeting under the auspices of the Canadian Club. He stated that it was nis hope the

France Will Not Naturalize More of the Belligerents PARIS, Jan. 29 .- 5:45 p.m.-

war would end in August

The Chamber of Deputies today adopted a bill authorizing the turalization of subjects of nations at war with France, who evade service in the French army, bear arms against France. or hold communication or give aid to a hostile force.

ITALY CALLS ALPINE TROOPS TO COLORS ROME, Jan. 29 .- 11:20 p.m .- A royal

lecree has been issued calling to the colors the Italian soldiers of the first the field artillery, and also the Alpine troops and the soldiers of the third category, born in 1891, 1892, 1893 and 1894, belonging to the Alpine troops.

CEREAL EXPORT FORBIDDEN. Pretoria, South Africa, via London, Jan, 30—9:59 a.m.—The Government has announced that the export of maize and oats is prohibited owing to the needs of the defence force of the South African



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