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THE LONDON ADVERTISER . COMPANY, LIMITED.

London, Ont., Friday, November 28.

THE WORLD'S NIGHTMARE.

The Toronto World claims to see in the World, is for the two-fold purpose of binding this country closer to the motherland, and providing a refuge and a throne in the event of an English revolution.

We presume this binding of ties will also a large part of his time skipping gaily from

citizens for this fair land, Indeed, there are a in the United Kingdom would be worth while sent Prince Charming to us as a perma-

oronto snobocracy thrills delightfully iream of a court established in Gov-Government will once for all dash this the World know that such an annalling That would make much more interesting reading than the World's "exposure," for which the human mind to grotesque and bizarre

THE NEW WORLD TRADE.

We know that land geography is always changing, both in war and peace, but we do not often think of a geography of the sea that is continually changing. It is almost too soon to realize, therefore, to what an extent since 1914 trade routes, like territories, have been altered; mercantile powers, upraised and fallen, and that from now on trade routes, unknown in the past. will demand attention. We have heard so much during these last five years of the world's treto learn from Lloyd's that the world's tonnage today is greater than it was in 1914 by a million and a half tons. There is evidence here of the strenuous ship building program that the maritime nations carried out in addition to their war effort. It is true that had the rate of buildding prior to 1914 been maintained since we would have much more than we have today, but shipbuilding resources are tremendously greater than in 1914, and a very few years will restore normal conditions.

Reconstruction of ocean commerce, the New York Nation points out, does not consist merely in restoring what existed before the war. Conditions today are so altered that new ocean further additions to the gigantic food supplies draw from North America. The Nation points out some interesting changes in commerce, "turn them from sin to God," to use his phrase? of coal. Ten years ago no one would have be-Rieved that the United States could ever profitably export coal to Europe; yet it is being done reports European requests for 81,000,000 tons talents would be appropriate, with the tale from same board for 100 refrigerator ships to convey food products of that island alone to waiting markets, and frozen meat is another commodity, bought in the past by England alone. now in demand by every European country.

Further examples of the changes that are the extension of ocean route by the great Cunard Steamship Company. Besides resuming its pre-war routes, as the Nation points out, this company has recently organized lines bedelphia and Bristol, as well as a Boston-Australia service, and a service between New York and Turkey. Japanese shipping is also found entering the West Indian trade via the Panama Canal, an indication of the effect which that great work is bound to exercise in world trade. The war has also opened up to trade many backward countries that figured but little in the past. There is a And they told us Michigan had gone "dry." great future for Mesopotamia under British administration, and the Garden of Eden will Chicago indignantly denies that it is being been perpetrated during these tragic years, and of probably soon be exporting its products to swept by a wave of crime. Still, 36 hold-ups, 28 ing and in sorrow. The future peace of the world administration, and the Garden of Eden will many parts of the world. Britain's protecting automobile thefts, 3 gun fights, 2 murders and

oil resources of that country into world use, and if Russia gets steadled down foreign capital will soon develop the stupendous natural resources of that now troubled land.

It is a day when new trade markets are being opened up, when nations are laying the foundation for prosperity in the future. One might wish that Canada were in a better state to meet the situation. Mr. Lloyd Harris appears to have done his best to advance this country's interests abroad, but apparently found himself checkmated by the course of certain Canadian officials in London. Sir George Foster is mentioned for an important post in England having distinct bearing on the future of Canadian trade. lieutenant-governor of Ontario. We would re spectfully suggest that he be given the latter position if a place must be found for him. He can do no special harm in the Ontario position, but at his age he is decidedly not the man to go abroad to build up Canadian trade. Britain it is too busy looking after its own future. The visit of the Prince of Wales a plot to have a competitors include Britain, and he will have to Canadian as well as an English throne for the shape his course accordingly. It is a statesnext British ruler. This, according to the man's job and there is no businessman in Can-

YUDENITCH FLIVVERS.

were going strong along the edge of the Baltic or by the grafting of glands. and Gulf of Finland towards Petrograd. It was and death, and joined to the fifteen years which Dr. ply the intention to encircle the Russian metropolis gain by this manoeuvre would have been great, half over may expect to enjoy a quarter of a century but of still greater benefit to the anti-Bolshevik did when Lincoln was president. interests would have been the effect on the morale of Lenine's soldiers and followers. With Petrograd in the enemy's hands the faith and confidence of thousands in the Red cause would by the Bolsheviki. No official explanation is given of Yudenitch's failure, but probably the main reason was lack of munitions and provisions. Yudenitch apparently planned a whirlto be shown by the fact that there was no pre-Yudenitch's failure is regrettable. His camdownfall, even if it be but temporary, gives a which they entered upon with shameless joy.

SIR EDMUND WALKER'S VISIT.

The visit of Sir Edmund Walker to this don Institute of Musical Art is certain to have mered into their fatuous, but receptive, heads their far-reaching and enduring heneficial results to "bitter need of sea-power," their "future upon the far-reaching and enduring beneficial results to Western Ontario. As the mayor pointed out, in the sun," and the Western University is on the eve of a great sundry who dared to oppose them." With the of Musical Art will be associated with the uni-

Sir Edmund Walker's addresses, both at the Chamber of Commerce meeting and at the opening of the institute, displayed wide information. He does not confine himself to banking or finanjudgment be on financial questions. The ability ous. view the subject from all sides enables him to more than half the world believed them. And and continue long after those who established mankind a proficiency in treachery, and baseness and encouraged them are gone. These institutions cannot be estimated by any money value. They benefit the whole community. Sir Edmund's aid to music and painting has given Toronto one of the best choirs in the world.

His references to Japan induce the belief that in Japan the East and West must meet, him with their crawling homage. None but crimin that Japan is a great sea power and will become greater still. Here the East and West fiendish instincts perpetrate fiendish acts. Against must learn to know each other, and that knowledge means much to the whole world.

assured. It means much to Western Ontario and London, its center.

A PROFITEERS' MEETING ?

Gipsy Smith arranges meetings specially for highways are coming into being all over the soldiers. Why not a profiteers' meeting? There's various classes of people, from children up to world. Particularly is this true of Central and a class much abused and probably not alto-South America to which Europe is turning for gether free of guilt. Surely the evangelist has not given them up altogether as soulless and that it has always drawn, and will continue to heartless. While there's life there's hope. Could he touch their hearts, if such remain at all, and

A profiteer meeting might prove full of interest-at least 50 per cent net. What a rous-River," or the "Glory" song! A Bible reading today and profitably. The war shipping board about the servants doubling and trebling the this winter. Porto Rico has also asked the the Old Testament of Jacob multiplying the deavor in his sermon to show that the accumulation of talents should be for God and one's neighbor, not for self; "for the glory of God" and mankind, not of wife and child merely. He might suggest that various citizens should either living or dead do something for the general welfare, something, say, comparable to Dr. J. D. Barnett's splendid gift to this community of his great library. It seems a Stratford man him, and to make of him their scapegoat. The has set an almost solitary example of New Testament treatment of neighbors on a large, generous scale. It is just possible, however, that even Gipsy Smith's wonderful powers could

hardly Christianize the heathen profiteer.

Detroit reports a monster meteor which. plunging into Lake Michigan, exploded with share. flames a thousand feet high and shook the state.

From Here and There

dog-like. He growls when he barks his shins

SWEET, LOW SPEECH OF THE RAIN. (Ella Higginson, in "The Voice of April-Land." It is pleasant to lie in the gloaming, When the autumn is on the wane, And the careful, rejoicing reaper

And hear at the doors and the windows

The sweet, low speech of the rain

Ah. May has the burst of the blossom And the red of the willow vein. And the glad uplift of the flowers That lead in the fragrant train; But nothing so dear as the sweet,

And the sunset's golden stain On the river that draws thro' the valley A glittering, wave-linked chain; But never this lyrical, tremulous, Sweet, low speech of the rain,

Each heart knows the joy of the winter The drift of the snow on the plain The book and the charm of the fireside, The icicles fringing the pane; But, ah! for the faltering, pausing

Sweet, low speech of the rain.

LENGTHENING HUMAN LIFE.

[New York World.] Dr. William J. Mayo, in his address before th Those who had hoped and prayed for an American College of Surgeons, made a definite early defeat of Lenine's armies will be disap- promise of prolongation of life by medical science which laymen will accept in good faith. It is only, pointed at the reported collapse of Yudenitch's which layling will accept in good to be sure, an additional ten years; it is not percampaign. Less than a month ago his forces petual youth and it is not achieved by magic clixirs

Mayo says have been "added to the average length of life since the close of the Civil War," will mean until the Reds were squeezed out. The material that Americans born before the present century is more of activity and usefulness than their fathers

Certainly that is a boon for which most people will be more grateful than for delusive promises of physical immortality. Like the hymn writer, they "would not live always"; they will be generally content with the "threescore years and ten of the Psalmist, given that they may retain their faculties have been shattered, and rapid disintegration and their vigor unimpaired for that span of life. of the organization might have followed. In. It is the prolongation of life as respects its productive possibilities that mainly appeals to laymen, and stead, we have Yudenitch's forces scattered after a panicky retreat and Petrograd firmly held conservative investigators than to all the prophets

THE EXIT OF THE HOHENZOLLERNS. The exit of the Hohenzollerns from the country

their influence has been infamous. The man who has before his war material gave out. This seems postured before the world for thirty years as the All-Highest and the Supreme War Lord of a great pared line of retreat. Yudenitch, like Napoleon nearest place of safety. He has fled from an inin his Moscow campaign, did not take into his furiated people, corrupted to the very core by his evil influence, and humbled to the dust through his and their own insane and criminal ambition. In He gambled and lost. To the outside world his trail he has left red ruin and an execrated memory. At last his dupes, and his tools, and his fawning slaves, have found him out. Because he paign if successful meant a great step toward has failed them, they have no further use for him. the return of sanity and decency to Russia. His True to their nature; themselves without honor, or chivalry, or pity; baffled in the criminal enterprise fresh impetus to the detestable doings of Lenine now discard the man they served with such slavish fealty in other days. And now he is reaping what e sowed. With persistent and systematic constance he corrupted them. With an army of junkers, and teachers, and professorial sycophants, he instilled nto their very souls his own infamous creed. With tireless energy he inflamed them with the lust fo With vain and swelling words he hamwater," their "just demand" for "a larger place in the sun," and "their right to ride down all and

turgid oratory of which he is a master he appealed world, as well as for themselves, with a very large and fostered the conviction in them, that there was them, and that any or every nation might be their legitimate prey

Never did a ruler so completely infect a people with his own boundless vanity and insane ambitions. cial questions, but believes the greater his Their vanity became almost incredible. It would knowledge on all subjects the safer will his have been ludicrous had it not made them danger world loathed the very word. They shouted their to put himself in the other 'man's place and superiority and invincibility by land and sea till encourage and establish institutions that grow they broke the peace of Europe, they revealed to al and cruelty, a savagery in murder and destruction, unexampled in all the history of the world.

As the ruler has been and is, so the people were nd are. His crimes were their crimes. His inwith abject obedience. It is as idle as it is unjust ive millions of people bowed the knee to him stain their souls with murder. None but men which of all the multitude of dastardly crimes com mitted during these years of war have any of the German people lifted a voice of protest? Have they The success of Mr. Jordan's enterprise is not gloated over them? Have they not cheered them, and rung their bells, and given their children holidays, in celebration of them?

At last, we are told, they have "conquered their belief in the justice of might." The statement has a lie at the heart of it. They have never been con reckless of all justice, was their fundamental creed And only crass stupidity will believe that they have bandoned it today. The Ethiopian does-not chang of Arabia could not sweeten Germany's murderous Max of Baden about the conquest of their own lone cherished and diabolical belief, nor any whimperings of the egregious Dr. Solf to President Wilson about is, of all men's, conception of a "just and durable what these four years have taught us. At this and hypocritical change in their beliefs. We are power to practice them. The fact that Marsha! Foch oughly and utterly, have drawn their teetn and out ingness, is what concerns us today. They may change their form of government. Republics and socialistic states may spring up like mushrooms in every former kingdom and duchy of Germany; but it will be many a long day before the world believes that they have changed their character, their bruta disposition. None should know them better that their once-belauded and now fugitive and discarded War Lord. Not for twenty-four hours after them. Victorious in his career of crime, he was them the spoils of piracy and murder, which they usted to share with him, they are ready to rend are true to their breed, as he is true to his; and for them and for him the same mistrust is due. more fatal figure, a meaner soul, the world has never known. He has proved himself by his latest act as great a coward as he is a villain. Among all the kings of the earth he has been more base has wrought more evil, and has caused more sorrow than any man who has worn a crown, or who has ever breathed the breath of life. For him there is an assured immortality of shame. And that immortality the German people of this day must for ever To say and to feel this is not vindictiveness. To

say and to feel otherwise would be to confess our blindness to eternal justice, and our cold-blooded forgetfulness of all the hideous wrongs which have demands that these things should be relations with regard to Persia will bring the 6 safe crackings is stepping lively for one day. our memory, and that the criminal relations with regard to Persia will bring the 6 safe crackings is stepping lively for one day. mark of Cain, should not so tree our memory, and that the criminals, who bear the

The Advertiser's Daily Short Story

Fuller Bunk says: A fellow is always more or less (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE JAZZ GIRL. Gladys Kimball was not, to tell the

ing quite as good a time she had anticipated. When a girl has the satisfaction of feeling herself and her family to be the distinct superiors of her family to be the distinct superiors of everybody in a fifty-cottage summer colony; when she has the finest clothes and the most expensive canoe in the place, and when her flance has come to visit her and is both good looking and very well-to-do, the stage would appear to be set for happiness. Jim had arrived in the forenoon, buoyant, flatteringly glad to be with her again, and into the crowd.

The music changed. The tremulous, curving throb of a classic waltz gave place to a "jazz with all the wool on." Jim exclaimed, mostly to himself. From a settee just in front of Jim and Gladys a man and a girl arose, swung lightly into each other's arms and floated away into the crowd.

With ker eyes she beheld Jimmy, her own especial property, jazzing, actually jazzing, and with no one in the world but the sinuscus, bob-haired girl with the astonishing black gown that showed glimpses of half hoze and the girl's own white legs as she danced. Gladys stared angrily for an instant, then that but affects to despise her to ge on own especial property, jazzing, actually jazzing, and with no one in the world but the sinuscus, bob-haired girl with the astonishing black gown that showed glimpses of half hoze and the girl's own white legs as she danced. Gladys stared angrily for an instant, then that but affects to despise her to ge on own especial property, jazzing, actually jazzing, and with no one in the world but the sinuscus. bob-haired girl with the sinuscus. But, on the other when a girl like Gladys, whose glimpses of half hoze and the girl yours—pretends not when a girl like Gladys as stered angrily for an instant, then that but affects to despise her into own especial property, jazzing, actually jazzing, and with no one in the world but the sinuscus. bob-haired girl with the sinuscus. But a section property, jazzing, actually jazzing, and with no one in the world but the sinuscus. But a section property jazzing, and with no one in the world but the sinuscus. But a section property jazzing, and with no one in the world b had had quite a wonderful day on

the water, and in it. Yet now, as they sat on the wide veranda of the Kimball cottage, with the wide cove stretching far off into the starlight night and the whippoorwills hammering away at their everlasting with all its tremors and rockings and the warreled and his wife and the warreled and his wife and the with all its tremors and rockings and the man my next morning. "And she's really quite a superior young womands She's such as these. A leaf, caught in the current of a rippling, gurgling, jolly with her is her partner. They are employed by the pavilion management. ocal carpet beating, Gladys was scious of being a bit bored rather than exultantly blissful. The rhythmic cadences of an orchestra from the pavilion furlong away added to her restless-

"Don't you think this is dreadfullyslow?" she said. "Just sitting still and ooking at nothing?"

least. He would have been content to sit there with Gladys a very long time. But he was good tempered, was Jim,

Well, what do you want to fly at

Prompt

Attention.

with them, of course, but we could go over there and have an ice and look on. The music isn't so bad."
. "All right," assented Jim, "let's go." He was too tired to dance, anyhow, so he made no comment on Glady's so he made no comment on Glady's exclusiveness, though he grinned a bit

which Gladys, flinging him a comflooded with soft light. Jim thought the "all sorts" who patronized it way. But he didn't appear to mind seemed to be a pretty decent sort, on the whole. Anyway, they made a the whole. Anyway, they made a mighty interesting picture, full of color and gracious movement. Gladys chose a table from which there was a perfect view of the floor, and presently over

To speak of jazzers "floating" may be, ordinarily, a fantastic use of lan-my next morning, "And she's really guage—but not when applied to jazzers quite a superior young womant she's with all its tremors and rockings and quiverings.

And it was as a single leaf, thrilling with the joy of its adventure, that they danced. Jim found himself sud"I shall do nothing of the denly very wide awake as he watched them, almost breathless in his admiration of the superb performance.

"You mean that creature in black with the bobbed blowd hair?" Gladys inquired in turn. "That's the trouble with all such public places as this. They never seem to be able, somehow, the keep them out. A really nice girl by the grafting of glands.

But this new decade of years won from disability

and not a little used to a certain degree of wisely restrained petulance in his flancee's makeup. So he only said in retrail off into nothing. Jim had a reply on his lips when

there suddenly descended upon Gladys three extraordinarily gushing young Gladys. I'll be getting my things and buds named Burton, who had arrived going." "There's a place over there where they dance—some of the less particular of the vale people and a crowd of all sorts that come out here from town in

the evening. We wouldn't care to mingle the distinction of being the with them, of course, but we could go nicest" of the Vale colonists. Jim thought the girls rather rude in the manner of their carrying Gladys

who patronized it way. But he didn't appear to mind. Twenty minutes later Gladys, re- I'd told you about?" their sundaes, both were lost in the fascination of the scene.

The translation of the scene.

The translation of the scene. to get a lift home in the Barton's car.

with her is her partner. They are em-ployed by the pavilion management. The partner is married and his wife and their kids are here with him. The girl

and his outdoor day, hadn't thought of the occasion as being "slow" in the least. He would have been with the occasion as being "slow" in the least. He would have been with the occasion as being "slow" in the least. He would have been with the occasion as being "slow" in the least. He would have been with the occasion as being "slow" in the least with the occasion as being "slow" in the least with the occasion as being "slow" in the least with the occasion as being "slow" in the least with the occasion as being "slow" in the least with the occasion as being "slow" in the least with the occasion as being "slow" in the least with the occasion as being "slow" in the least with the occasion as being "slow" in the least with the occasion as being "slow" in the least with the occasion as being "slow" in the least with the occasion as being "slow" in the least with the occasion as being "slow" in the least with the occasion as being "slow" in the least with the occasion as being "slow" in the least with the occasion as being "slow" in the least with the occasion as being "slow" in the least with the occasion as being "slow" in the least with the occasion as being "slow" in the least with the occasion as the occasion as being "slow" in the least with the occasion as the occasion as

surprised, therefore, when Carruthers, with an unwonted seriousness in his

An hour later Jim and the jazz girl

tested the girl, "I hadn't the faintest idea when I told you all about myself

off to see their mother, who was "out-side in the limousine, you know." If he had been less easy tempered he I'd known how things stood between of mother-about the property and all

turning, found another party at the table and Jim nowhere in sight. The slight indignation she felt at her finance fadire to "stay put" flared into wrath when, searching the pavilion laugh when she'd have given her heart's blood, almost, to go on with thought is to make a front with the person not even respectable, why Jimmy Carruthers, if he's going to be marriage than her husband.

tell him why.

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