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THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY,
LIMITED.

London, Ont., Monday, March 10.

Cause of Kimmel Riot Vital Thing to Seek

The Toronto News, Union Government newspaper in all seasons, says the rioters at Kimmel Camp will get little sympathy from the citizens of Canada. They will not ask for sympathy. They will ask to be sent home as quickly as possible.

New York newspapers contain the statement that 19,000 American soldiers arrived at the port of New York in one day last week. Most of those men were borne back to American soil in British ships. Few of those men served as long as any of the Canadians who expressed their protests by a show of physical force.

The authorities admit that the men at the rioting camp were held up time and again. It is also asserted by responsible returned men that the food was poor, that the huts were overcrowded and cold, and that the pay of the men was slow in coming. They revolted against the fate which held them in England when they desired to be with their families in Canada.

It will not do to label the disturbers "foreigners," as the Government press is doing. There were more men than foreigners concerned.

It is terrible to contemplate that in this outburst of violence men were killed while carrying out their orders, but behind the condition lies a cause. It is for that cause the authorities must seek. For the cause is responsible.

Let none be so ill-advised as to counsel drum-head court-martial and rigid military punishment of the men concerned. Too much of the martinet may have made conditions unbearable. A further application would be much more disastrous.

Having indulged their complaints in violence, it will be characteristically Canadian for these men to forget the trouble and to return to Canada as soon as the delinquent authorities provide the delayed ships.

Eng'and Is Setting the Pace For the Social Revolution

John Reed, noted American journalist and war correspondent, says that until England leads the way there will be no world-wide social revolution. As he has been acting as an apologist for the Russian Bolsheviks before the Congressional commission investigating "Red" propaganda it is assumed his conception of social revolution is that of Lenin and Trotsky. That method will never be the path taken by England to reach the greater freedom which the masses are determined they shall have. To reach justice through injustice and disorder is repellent to English character and institutions. On top of that Russia's agony and misery would deter anybody but the mad or the criminal from introducing terrorism.

Yet social revolution moving along legal, legitimate lines has been going on in England for years, progressing steadily, if sometimes slowly, towards complete rule of the people for the people. Today we have a parliament distinctly representative of the people which a few short years ago was at the mercy of the reactionary House of Lords. This has brought rapidly sweeping reform legislation in some instances so radical as to set the world gasping. State insurance against sickness and unemployment, taxation of great wealth after a manner more just to the masses, public ownership of railways, all these are contributing to the greater happiness and health of the people. At the present moment schemes are underway which will bring about a fairer distribution of land, participation in profits of the worker, and the wiping out of the slum. England is indeed setting the pace for world-wide social revolution, but in that bloodless, decent manner which provides justice and right for all classes.

Western's Strong Claims For Provincial Grant

A deputation on Wednesday next goes to Toronto on behalf of a grant from the Legislature for the Medical School building. Never had a deputation a stronger case. Toronto, with her population approaching half a million, has never contributed a dollar towards Toronto University, not even a foot of land. For a third of a century London has supported the Western without one cent of aid, until within the last five years, during which a small annual grant has been sparingly given by the Legislature. At the New Year, the citizens of London generously voted \$100,000 towards the erection of a medical school building; the board of governors had already provided grounds valued at \$25,000. The deputation will now ask the Government to supplement this amount to the extent of \$150,000 or \$200,000. The people of London have shown their faith in the institution, and it is up to the Government to meet the citizens half way.

The Legislature has lavished millions upon Toronto University. Why should not the Western receive at least a small share of the provincial appropriations for university education? Western Ontario, of which London is the centre, contributes 60 per cent of the revenue of the province, and contains 58 per cent of the population of the province. The quality of the work done at the Medical School in this city is second to none in Ontario. Toronto is overcrowded. Why should further centralization be encouraged to the exclusion of Western Ontario? The Western is ready for expansion and needs only the assistance to which its position and importance entitles it to broaden its

efficiency and enhance its status. An institution which is furnishing its quota of the qualified medical men of this province, which is admittedly doing its work well under hampered conditions, and which at this juncture needs above everything else adequate housing accommodation, to rank as the equal of the best medical schools on the continent, when this institution comes to the Government, asking only for its due, surely no government will reject such an appeal. The deputation cannot fail in its mission, as the justice of its claims is beyond question.

Visiting Delegates Feel Courtesy Shown Here

Within the last few weeks London has had several conventions of provincial importance, and in each instance many men and women have been gathered together to consider advancement in industrial, agricultural or spiritual fields of effort. In more than one of its meetings, according to reporters for The Advertiser, expression has been given to sentiments of warmest gratitude for the attitude of the city to the visitors. While nothing unusual in the way of entertainment was provided by the civic authorities, there was considerable assistance offered by Chamber of Commerce men, and by citizens in general. One delegate stopping some distance from the convention hall went so far as to refer to the courtesy of street car conductors and those with whom he came in contact in the stores. The thrushermen by resolution declared that they warmly appreciated the treatment accorded them in London as compared with cities to which they had gone in other years. They also went on record to thank The Advertiser for the reports of their sessions afforded.

There is something gratifying about these things, entirely apart from the thought of any material gain. It is good to feel that the stranger goes away with a warm feeling in his heart. Everyone knows how a chance incident of discourtesy or a series of such incidents will fill one with revulsion toward a city in which he happens to find himself. A snub from a hotel clerk, or a sneer from an overbearing official in a box office may decide against future visits. When something gratuitous and generous is added to the ordinary politeness of a chance contact, the feeling of appreciation is permanent and productive of some definite return, and it need not have a cash value to be worth a great deal. Goodwill is golden.

Londoners as a population can do something to add to such a kindly reputation as that given us by recent delegations to various conventions.

Canada in Dead Earnest As to Getting Action

The west has notified Ottawa that it is in dead earnest in its demands for lowering of the tariff. Unless the Union Government is hopelessly obtuse it must see that the people of this country, without having expressed it in so many words, are in dead earnest in their determination that there must be some relief furnished, and that quickly, to the prevalent conditions of living. Compared to this unexpressed threat that of the council of agriculture is a trivial thing. The average man in this land is satisfied with a simple, wholesome, healthy existence, but he is finding it increasingly more difficult to attain, and he is not getting that assistance from the Government in solving the problem to which he is entitled. He asks for the right to dress himself and his family decently, to provide plenty of simple, nourishing food, fuel and a home, and the chance to put a little aside against the day of sickness and the decrease in his earning capacity from advancing years. Give him these essential things that provide bodily safety and comfort and permit him to move amongst his fellow-citizens unashamed, and he is satisfied.

But with the broad masses of the Canadian people today existence has become a good deal of struggle. To make both ends meet has become a heavy and discouraging task in thousands of households. The present Government has done nothing sweeping or radical to regulate prices of the things we must have. On the other hand the few are piling up millions in the manufacture and sale of these very commodities. This is not meant as an arraignment of capitalism. Capitalism furnishes the means of livelihood of thousands. Without it, organized and skillfully administered, we would have industrial and commercial disruption and disorganization. What the people are asking is that the profits of a handful be so regulated as to give the consumer the essential things at reasonable prices. Whether this is to be accomplished by government control of prices or modification of the tariff or both, it is certain that the public is determined something shall be done to reduce the high cost of living, and it is in "dead earnest" about it, too.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Lucien Cannon promises to be one of the big guns of the Opposition.

Judge McKenzie has an excellent shock brigade in Kennedy of Essex, McMaster of Huntington, and Cannon of Dorchester, Que.

"Hokey is replacing murder-mysteries in keeping Hamilton on the map." And a good deal of Hokey might be classed as near-murder.

The Biblical advice to be temperate in all things was never more applicable than today with everybody inclined, or tempted, to stampede to extremes.

A Chatham blacksmith is said to have a rose-bush in full bloom. He must be kin to the Brantford man who plucked a 16-ounce lemon from a tree in his backyard recently. But perhaps he tied it on first.—Hamilton Spectator.

Cannot someone in London come forward with a violet or a pineapple?

Hockin's
Knockin's
Hughes
Abuses
Matchin's
Scratchin'
and
Cannon's
Pannin'.

THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG

(Copyright.)

By FONTAINE FOX.



Mrs. Bang was very foolish to ask the Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang what he thought of the stuff she bought at the auction.

The Advertiser's Daily Short Story

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SECOND CHOICE.
By R. Rayer Baker.

Sadie Marshall came out of the cloak-room with a little skip in her walk and a lot of happiness in her eyes, and went behind the counter to prepare for the big rush of bargain hunters enticed by announcement of the "mammoth yellow tag sale at Miller Brothers' drygoods store."

"What's the excitement?" inquired Tillie Edmonds, offering a stick of gum which proved acceptable.

"Can't tell you," demurred Sadie, as she stripped the wrapping off the gum and placed the delicacy in her mouth.

"It's a secret, but I'll tell you," said Tillie, smiling. "I'll take my chances on the poor factory hand. See, here's the ring Jasper gave me last night. I'm engaged to send it back."

"Tillie took the ring and held it up to the light. An expression of extreme crossed her face as she placed her arms akimbo and stopped chewing gum long enough to say:

"Some jewel, Sadie, some jewel! Must have cost all of a quarter. Pure glass and brass, that's what it is. So you're going to take a chance on the poor one, are you? Why, you poor, deluded kid! I've been investigating things since I met your used-to-be fiancee last night, and I've found some interesting facts and one is that your second choice is the best you could have made. I thought that fellow that owns the big green machine is Robert Piper, who also owns a factory over in Brooklyn—and he's all to the good, that fellow is!"

"No," she retorted, "but Mr. Piper is, I decided to marry him, after all, and let Mr. Jasper go, even if he is rich and owns a motor car. I'll take my chances on the poor factory hand. See, here's the ring Jasper gave me last night. I'm engaged to send it back."

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"Newspapers Are the World's Mirror"

Comment, Cleverness and Mere Verbiage From "Educators of the Common People" in Canada and Other Lands.

A MARVEL.
[Galt Reporter.]
Another day has passed without the formation of a Government commission at Ottawa.

ITS END NEAR.
[Chattanooga News.]
If it is true that Bolshevism has decreed that everybody in Russia must work, its finish is in sight.

A HARD ONE.
[Khartou, Whiz.]
The members of parliament are agitating for an increase in salary. For all that some of them do their services would be dear if they were given gratis.

A FAITHFUL TIME SERVER.
[Tribune Observer.]
It is said that Sir George Foster is to retire from the cabinet, and be appointed auditor-general of Canada. Hasn't Sir George led at the public trough about long enough?

"ME AND BONEY."
[Hamilton Spectator.]
Bill Hadams' exploits at the battle of Waterloo fade into insignificance compared with what might have happened on the bloody fields of Flanders, had Sir Sam been allowed a free hand.

MUST FACE THE ISSUE.
[Toronto Telegram.]
Canada must face the issue raised by the Sir Sam Hughes charges. A counter-attack against the alleged motives of Sir Hughes is no effective method of defending the embattled Canadian general.

IGNORING THE HOME CHORES.
[Brussels Post.]
Too many trips to the old country at the country's expense. It would be a good idea, we believe, to all stay at home and get our own chores done up home. These "jaunts" don't smack of good housekeeping as the "sadder" don't win many first prizes.

ALLAN THE LONG-WINDED.
[Quebec Mercury.]
Talking to United States Congress to death is a favorite pastime of some of the Republican senators. But what have they got on Allan Stanhorne, the member for Hamilton? He made a speech almost two days' long, a few years ago.

THE PERFECT DAY.
[Providence Bulletin.]
At a recent labor conference in Chicago a demand was adopted for a six-hour working day, with two hours for luncheon, but the Perfect Day will never be achieved until the schedule has been arranged for two hours of work and six hours for luncheon.

LABOR BETTER POSTED.
[Buffalo Express.]
Anybody who has ever attended a wage conference in this country has been struck by the fact that the representatives of the employed generally

know their subject better than the employers. They are more ready with facts and figures concerning the industry. They are more familiar with working conditions. The bosses allow themselves to be outgeneraled by their men.

OH, DRY THOSE TEARS!
[Montreal Gazette.]
Grand Master H. C. Hocken, M.P., in asserting that the Orange Order teaches good citizenship and tolerance, and not bigotry, said that the order was fighting the battles of the French-Canadian boy or girl, who, under the present system, was not getting the benefit of an education. It is suspected that the claim will not prove convincing to the section he professes the battle to be for.

AMERICA'S MENACE.
[New York Evening Sun.]
Those who find the free love doctrine of Russia shocking had better let the shock open their eyes to conditions about them. Spinsterhood, childlessness, and mental and moral degeneracy are the three attendant disgraces of race suicide. By the pervasiveness of our social habit the best women incur the greatest chance of not passing down to posterity the traits that the tedious work of inheritance has amassed in them. The battalions of society are constantly filled up from its physically, mentally and morally worst recruits. No species living in a state of nature, dependent strictly on itself, could survive such disintegration for five generations.

As for us we have depended on the technical love of civilization to preserve us. But first the vigorously reproducing German taking the technique without the civilization all but overthrew us with his seventy millions. It was a warning; he having barely failed, the apostles of animalism and compulsory reproduction will make a complete job of it ere long unless we master the problem.

BUT A DAY!
We would fill all the hours with the sweetest things.
If we had but a day,
We would drink alone at the purest springs.
In our upward way,
We would love with a lifetime's love in an hour.

If the hours were few;
We would rest not for dreams, but for fresher power
To be and to do.

We would guard our wayward or weary will.
By the clearest light:
We would keep our eyes on the heavenly heights.
If they lay in sight,
We would trample the pride and the discontent.

Beneath our feet:
We would take whatever a good God sent.
With a trust complete.

We would waste no moment in weak regret
If the day were but one;
If what we remember and what we forget
Went out with the sun.

We would be what our clamorous selves set free
And to be what the Father would have us to be.
If we had but a day.

for BURNS

FOR SCALDS, CUTS AND BRUISES. FOR COLDS, COUGHS AND BRONCHIAL AFFECTIONS, FOR STIFF MUSCLES, SPRAINS AND STRAINS AND NUMEROUS OTHER AILMENTS COMMON TO MAN AND BEAST. THERE IS NOTHING SUPERIOR TO THAT OLD TRIED AND RELIABLE REMEDY

DR THOMAS' ECLECTIC OIL

Heal Itching Skins With Cuticura

For free sample Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tablets address: "Cuticura, Dept. S, Boston." All druggists.

INFLAMED GUMS— THE CAUSE OF TOOTH-BASE DECAY

Just as the strength of a building is dependent upon its foundations, so are healthy teeth dependent upon healthy gums.

Permit the gums to become inflamed or tender and you weaken the foundation of the teeth. This condition is called Pyorrhea (Riggs' Disease). Loosening of teeth is a direct result. And, spongy, receding gums invite painful tooth-base decay.

They act, too, as so many doorways for disease germs to enter the system—inflicting the joints or tonsils—or causing other ailments.

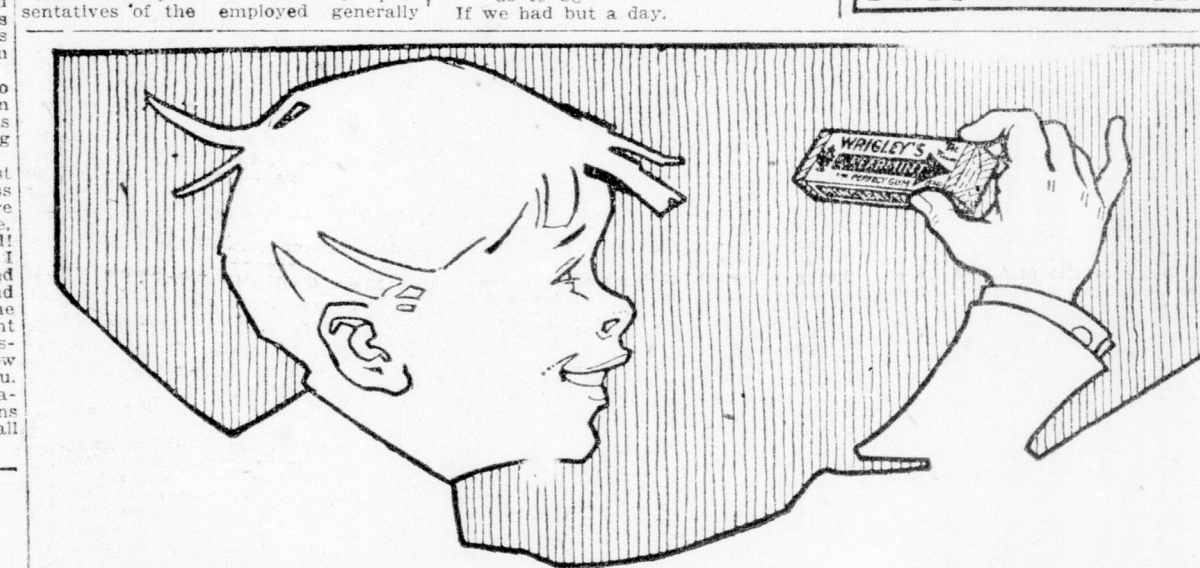
Pyorrhea (Riggs' Disease) attacks four out of five people who are over forty. And many under that age, also. Its first symptom is tender gums. So you should look to your gums! Use Forhan's, which positively prevents Pyorrhea if used in time and used consistently. It also scientifically cleans the teeth—keeps them white and clean. Brush your teeth with it.

If gum-shrinkage has already set in, start using Forhan's and consult a dentist immediately for special treatment.

30c and 60c tubes. All Druggists.

FORHAN'S, LTD., 807 St. James St., Montreal.

Forhan's FOR THE GUMS



Be Sure to Get WRIGLEYS

THE wax-wrapped sealed package with WRIGLEYS upon it is a guarantee of quality.

The largest chewing-gum factories in the world—the largest selling gum in the world: that is what WRIGLEYS means.

SEALED TIGHT—KEPT RIGHT

MADE IN CANADA

The Flavour Lasts!

