## London Advertiser

Member Audit Board of Circulation. MORNING. NOON.

CITY-Delivered, 12 cents per week, OUTSIDE CITY BY MAIL-Per year, \$4.00;

six months, \$2.00; three months, \$1.00. TELEPHONE NUMBERS 3670 Private Branch Exchange

From 10:00 p.m. to 9:00 a.m. and holidays call 8670, Business Department; 3671, Editors; 3672, Reporters; 3673, News Room.

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THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY, LIMITED.

#### London, Ont., Tuesday, January 20,

#### SIMS HURLS A BOMB.

Rear-Admiral Sims, who was commander of the American overseas naval forces throughout the period of America's participation, has made a sensational statement before a Congressiona! investigating committee, in which he charges that despite his clamorous demand for speedy action in fighting the submarines, months of time were wasted by the United States naval department, and that his repeated and urgent calls for aid found Washington listless. His most startling disclosure was that a "high official" told him "not to let the British pull the wool over his eyes," and that the United States "would as soon fight the British as the Germans." Sims' record before and during the war indicate that he is not a man who would lightly make sensational accusations. It will be for the American people to discover whether the hampering action or lack of action at Washington was due to inefficiency or to a settled policy such as the parting instructions to Sims might indicate. Possibly the statement credited to a high official was personal, not governmental, but it is to be noted that according to Sims' carefully-prepared charges it was many months before he could get assistance that even approached adequacy. Was this dangerous delay, then, due to the error of trying to run the naval campaign from a desk at Washington, or from the administration taking only a half-hearted incerest in the fight?

It is clear, however, that Sims did not have the free hand necessary for effectual co-operation with the allied fleets. Few of the actual facts of the naval campaign were permitted to reach the public, while the allied and American sailors were waging the life-or-death struggle with the U-boats, but it was generally supposed that British and Eastern Atlantic waters were swarming with American destroyers, subs and U-boat chasers. Now, we learn from Admiral Sims, that for several months of this critical period the American navy was represented by a handful of destroyers. That this small fleet dd gallant service we know on the testimony of the highest British command, but it is shown by Sims' expose that it was the British sailors and British ships that during those black statement he shows that England did her own plucking with very little outside assistance.

Two things are clear, if Sims' charges are corrects either the United States navy department was grossly mismanaged, or some power- rioting declares that the mob which attempted ful influence was deliberately hampering Admiral Sims as he attempted to do his bit. The , charges are so grave that undoubtedly a searching investigation will be made of the navy department's war policies and organization.

### WORLD HISTORY.

Internationalists like Mr. H. G. Wells are making a strong plea for the teaching of world history in the schools. It is contended that the best way to general human good-will and peace is to develop mutual knowledge among the various peoples by the study everywhere of universal history, written in a spirit of brotherhood and fairness, with comprehensiveness and comprehension.

Hitherto history teaching has had for a main aim the fostering of patriotism, a very good aim, but not far-reaching enough. In the millennium of peace that we hope to enter upon, national history must broaden into racial history. Green transformed the handbook of English history from drum-and-trumpet to popular and social lines. H. G. Wells proposes a step further, and is publishing his own "Story of Life and Mankind" as a sample of the sort of history that he wants everyone to read, mark, learn and inwardly digest, in order to equip himself for internationalism and intelligent. hearty support of the League of Nations. Mr. Wells has had the assistance of several of England's greatest scholars in the preparation of his work. It is said that the demand for the parts of this book, as they come out every fortnight in England, is immense.

In such a narrative we may expect energy and wit, as well as enlightened and proportioned treatment of material. It will be a generous-minded story of all the peoples, and also of all the classes. Even yet in our histories there is too little record of the life of the toilers throughout the ages. Special monographs have appeared in great numbers of late, most of them dull, but some of them interesting, on guilds, arts and crafts, farm laborers, village life, amusements, and social movements in history, but all this matter has yet to find its proportionate and organic place in the matter of a general narrative. This can best be effected by an international treatment.

In Russia the Bolshevik educational authorities are making use of history and literature to stimulate the international mode of thinking. Village libraries have been set up, with subsidized editions of the world's classics, all the children are taught general history as well as the constitution of the Russian Republic, and for the benefit of those adults who cannot or will not read, the casual citizen or man on the street, billboards are covered with educational posters, pictures driving home the Bolshevik reading of history. Some of the pictures run in series, to enforce upon the half-converted some sense that Bolshevism or soviet government and communism must be taken as the inevitable

culmination of the whole movement of history. The Russians are teaching their philosophy of history as Canadian posters taught investment in Victory Bonds.

It will be necessary for our boys and girls to learn the history of the world, not only for culture's sake, or for the sake of world peace and good-will, but to meet the new educated Russia a generation hence, on any equal footing of broad equipment. Canada is going to have a good deal to do with Russia, as we hope and believe. Perhaps if American schools had taught a better brand of history, the Senate at Washington would have shown a spirit less narrow and a more lively sympathy for the League of Nations, to which in time all nations will have to delegate a part of their sovereignty, if the cause of humanity and peace for which we have fought is to prevail.

#### FOR PORTLAND'S BENEFIT?

Unless the Government intends to spend stupendous sums in switching the Grand Trunk lines across the State of Maine, so that they will run to a Canadian port, Portland, which is now the Atlantic port of the system, will have to be greatly developed in order to handle the increased business as a part of the National system, and the money for this purpose must come from the pockets of the Canadian public. Commenting on this the Halifax Recorder makes some points worth considering:

Portland, Maine, has a good harbor, and with proper modern facilities it would be a great port. The people of the United States, having a mighty export and import traffic, should develop Portland, and we in the Maritime Provinces will wish them all goood luck

But that is, or should be, essentially an American enterprise. It is not our business. Our business is Canada. The people of the Maritime Provinces have a right to the development of their great winter ports. The avowed policy of both Liberals and Conservatives has long been, in national transportation matters, the expansion of Canadian ports-Canadian trade for Canadian railways and seaports. There is on the public records pledge after pledge that our great ports would nationalized-that is developed at Federal expense-because their value to the trade of the whole country makes their equapment and expansion a proper charge upon general revenue.

Members of Parliament from the Maritime Provinces must demand from the Government an explicit and binding declaration of policy in these matters. The country must know-before the projected Grand Trunk purchase can be discussed intelligently-whether or not Government's intention is to divert Canadian traffic to a foreign port at the immediate or ultimate expense of the open harbors of

the Maritime Provinces. Now is the time to have a clear and fuil understanding—before the country is com-mitted to the expenditure of another dollar to add more railway mileage to the Government

It is worth remembering at this time that many of the railway officials in the Government's employ-in Canada's employ-are, or were, American citizens. While they may be competent rallwaymen, it is highly improbable that they think along all-Canadian lines. Canadian public men should keep that in mind. Government ownership is in itself of less in-Canadian national transportation. The Government's statements in the House regarding the use of Portland have been neither frank nor reassuring.

#### GERMANY IN BAD CASE.

The cables from Germany during the past week indicate that the internal condition of the months of 1917 defeated the submarines and German Republic is much more serious than prevented Germany winning the war. Sims is generally supposed. The rioting at Berlin says he was warned against "plucking Eng- was of a nature that makes very real the posland's chestnuts out of the fire." From his sibility of the Government being overthrown. Martial law has been proclaimed throughout the greater part of the country, and Noske has used his rifles and machine guns frequently and ruthlessly. An eyewitness of the Berlin to storm the Reichstag must have numbered close to fifty thousand persons of all classes. sexes and ages. The Reds may have engineered the demonstration, but it seems clear that with a vast section of the German public the present Government is unpopular. The great danger to Germany and to the rest of Europe is that the Red element may secure the control and guidance of this great army of the discontented. Were Germany suddenly to go Red it might very easily throw all Western Europe into a dreadful state of chaos and anarchy.

#### OFF THE EARTH. [Cleveland Plaindealer.]

When the Germans began working their atrocity gun at St. Gobain, scientists said it was quite impossible for any gun to shoot seventy miles. They said no gun could give an unitial kick powerful enough to carry a shell from St. Gobain to Paris. Someone offered a fanciful suggestion that the projectile might carry with it some kind of a device to kick it along after it got started. It was not explained just how such a traveling kicker could be made to work, and the discussion soon ended with the discovery that the Germans had done the impossible, and had indeed fabricated a gun that could shoot seventy miles by the power of one explosive impulse.

Perhaps the atrocity gun of St. Gobain inspired the American professor Goddard of Clark College with the idea of shooting the moon. Perhaps the fanciful and erroneous suggestion of a series of kicks to keep the shell going gave the American his inspiration for a colossal rocket to be impelled by kick after kick on its upward course. Whatever the source of Professor Goddard's idea, he has developed it to a stage of plausibility. Give a rocket a powerful initial impulse, and provide a mechanism for a series of subsequent impulses, and there is no law of physics or common sense to prevent projectile from shooting out beyond the earth's gravitational pull. Aim it in the general direction of the moon, and it must hit the mark, for once it has escaped the earth's pull the moon's pull seize it, and the last part of its journey will be

no more than a rapid fall to the lunar surface. There is no water or air on the moon, and so, there is no life on the moon's surface. Certainly there can be no life as the inhabitants of the mundane planet understand it. If there are moon men they must be weird, lungless creatures Probably no one on the moon will be surprised when Professor Goddard's missile dents a lunar mountain. t will not be taken as an act of war, and the earth will not be bombarded in reprisal.

But there will be plenty of people on the earth who will be surprised if the professor's dream comes true. It would mark man's first physical communication with worlds beyond his own. And with this as a beginning, who can tell how far we might not shoot in the centuries to come? Mars is the next step, and beyond Mars are untold myriads of worlds to conquer. One obvious difficulty in the shooting a star instead of the moon or Mars is that it would require a good many dozens of billions of years for the most active rocket to reach its destination, and the people of the earth might forget all about the experiment before its completion.

### ONLY ROAD TO SUCCESS.

Would-be Writer-What do you consider the nost important for a beginner in literature? Old Hand-A small appetite.

WILLING TO OBLIGE. A woman who was troubled with chronic nightmare, and who frequently cried out in her sleep, advertised for room and board "with family who would not object to screaming in the night."

Among the answers she received was one which "How often would you require us to scream?"

#### From Here and There

THERE IS A VALE. [Henry David Thoreau.]
There is a vale which none hath seen,
Where foot of man hath never been. Such as here lives with toil and strife An anxious and a sinful life. There every virtue has its birth, Ere it descends upon the earth, And thither every deed returns

There love is warm and youth is young, And poetry is yet unsung. For Virtue still adventures there, And freely breathes her native air. You still may hear its vesper bell, And ever, if you hearken well, And tread of high-souled men go by, Their thoughts conversing with the sky.

Which in the generous bosom burns

#### THE RAISIN CROP.

[Kingston British Whig.] The latest raisin crop in California will net the growers about \$33,000,000, or nearly double that of any previous year. For the first time in history the entire crop was sold before January 1. Everybody in the United States must be "making their own" these days.

#### THAT'S ALL RIGHT, BUT-

[Kingston British Whig.] Young men and women become teachers as means of earning their living. There is a nobility in their calling, and an attraction about teaching. But they cannot live on nobility nor by devotion alone. Disagreeable things, like board bills and coal bills and rent, must be paid. And to meet these payments larger salaries are urgently needed.

STRATEGIC. "Gee, but it's late! Will your wife get up and let you in when you get home?" "Til make her. I'll scratch on the door and

whine and she'll think her dog's been locked out." SAD CONSEQUENCES. He-"Then all is over between us?" She-'Yes. Nothing remains but to go back to

#### those we were engaged to before:" SHE WAS DIFFERENT. The Maid-"What is there about poor little me

to attract a man of the world like you." The Man-"You are the only girl who never asked me if she was the only girl I ever loved." A NOVEL METHOD.

"Ah," said the head clerk. "I'm glad to notice that you are arriving punctually now, Mr. Slo-"Yes, sir, I've bought a parrot."
"A parrot? What for? I told you to get an alarm clock."

"Yes, I did, but after a day or two I got used to it and it failed to waken me. So I got the parrot, and now when I go to bed I fix the alarm clock just above the parrot's cage. It wakes the parrot up, and what that bird says would stir up

TOUGH LUCK.

"Doctor, can you tell me some way that I can "That's a queer idea of yours." "It may seem so, but my husband talks in his

sleep and I fall asleep so quickly that I lose it all." THERESS A REASON.

[Guelph Mercury.]
The roarin' game of curling is said to be experiencing a rapid decline since prohibition became effective. It's a mournful group that now gathers around the fires trying to delude themselves that they're enjoying the game.

#### SCARCITY OF HARDWOODS. [Hamilton Spectator.]

A writer, in deprecating the fast-increasing scarcity of hardwoods, advocates the immediate reforestation of such trees as walnut, cak, etc., in order to escape a famine in the matter of furniture material. The advice is sound enough if the famine can be staved off about half a century in order to give the second growth a marketable value

#### A YEAR OF PERFECT HEALTH.

[Ottawa Journal.] Avoid over-eating and drinking and escape disease is the advice of a health officer. At \$35 to \$50 sure and quit drinking. With other commodities high, and still ascending, most people should enjoy a year of perfect health.

#### DANGEROUS. [Kingston Standard.]

We often wonderho w many colds are caught through people when they are leaving a house stopping with the door open to say a few extra quite oblivious to the fact that they are wrapped up and the people visited are not.

#### NEW HOCKING NOVEL. "The Everlasting Arms," by Joseph Hocking, author of "Follow the Gleam," "All for a Scrap of Paper," "Dearer Than Life," etc. Price, \$1.50. Toronto: Hodder & Stoughton.

Faversham, the hero of the story, finds himself heir to immense wealth and a beautiful estate at Wendover in England. Count Romanoff, the villain of the plot, has resolved to wreck Faversham's life in revenge for his unrequited love for Faversham's mother, who rejects the count for a poor scholar. Faversham does not know this, and as Romanoff has saved his life after a shipwreck, he welcomes him to his home. In the story Romanoff puts three great temptations in his way. Through the aid of his mother (who appears several times in visible form, though dead since Faversham's infancy, and also through the presence and influence of Beatrice Stanmore, a pure and charming girl, who lives in the vicinity of Wendover, Faversham, though sorely tempted, resists all three temptations

After having triumphed in these temptations, Faversham receives word that he is once more owner of the Wendover estate. He returns, but his joy is overshadowed by the belief that Beatrice Stanmore is soon to be married. He is overjoyed to find her still free. He tells her of his love, and is accepted. She walks with him to his restored home, and as they approach the threshold the figure of his mother is visible to them for an instant with her hands outstretched in benediction.

It is a story of intense interest, and a vindical tion of the final triumph of good over evil. While not advocating spiritualism, the book is a demonstration of the belief that visibly, as well as invisibly, our departed loved ones come to us in time of need and render help and guidance. The story has all the charm and virility which characterize Joseph

#### "HOT TOMALES." [McMaster University Monthly.]

The street vendor appears to be indigenous in some form to every clime, and especially to the warm Southern States, where he may pursue his occupation uninterrupted throughout the entire year. During the warmer periods of the summer season he appears as the agent for ice cream-tiny penny sticks of it wrapped in tissue paper and kept on ice until sold-pushing his cart along the street and attracting attention by means of a shrill whistle. Becoming more prosperous, he buys a dilapidated old horse, and rigs up a covered wagon with which he may drive from place to place in the city to supply the shifting crowds of workers and pleasureseekers with peanuts, popcorn and candy. But most unique of all is that characteristically Southern vendor of "hot tomales." He never appears in the daylight when the other vendors are plying their trade, but always reserves his wares until evening. Regularly at about 9:30 his shrill whistle is heard far off down the street, followed by his strong tenor voice advertising "Hot tomales, hot tomales, hot toma-a-a-a-les!" Soon he appears at close range carrying in his hand a little stove-lantern combination upon which the tomales are being cooked. One evening, overcome by curiosity, we stifled

the conscientious objections which were obvious from a sanitary viewpoint, and purchased three tomales. We found them to be indeed a strange and wonder ful combination. The cob had evidently been removed from an ear of corn, leaving the green hu very nearly intact. Then the cavity had been filled with a mixture of cornmeal, small pleces of pork. and various other ingredients, including red pepper With a heroic expenditure of energy worthy better cause, we each managed to consume one tomale. They proved to be moist and quite palatable, but very hot—not only from the heat of the fine stove, but more especially from the red pepper, of which there seemed to be an unnecessarily lavish amount used. Among the Southerners they are considered a delicacy, and have a wide sale, but somehow we could never summon sufficient courage to attempt to eat another hot tomale.

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