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THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY, LIMITED.

London, Ont., Friday, September 17.

LENINE PLANS A WORLD DRIVE. From Moscow comes what appears to anthentic information to the effect that the Bolshevist leaders have mapped out a campaign to bolshevize the world, which will be put into force at once. It was stated that agents were already active in England and France and that at once an army of agents would be sent into the United States, China, Japan and Asia. Much that comes out of Russia regarding Bolshevism is undoubtedly exaggerated, if not altogether false, but it is easy to believe the above report correct, as it is clear the only way soviet rule in Russia can be kept going is by triumphs outside Russia. What Lenine and close to a stupendous calamity. What's in a Trotzky especially desire is the destruction of name? the British Empire. Hence the strong campaign they have been carrying on in India, Persia and Egypt and which they now propose to supplement with fresh and powerful efforts. In England already Bolshevism is being openly spread the doctrine of anarchy in Asia and the will not be lost on the new world. Near East, where ignorance and superstition furnish such excellent material. These facts Poland's victory has stemmed the Red tide that does not propose to follow suit. had reached the gates of western Europe.

Blocked in that direction Lenine is turning eastward. Resistance as stout as that made; by Poland will be required to prevent the Red leader fastening his hideous, fantastic system on the east. Poland set the pace which the To the Editor of The Advertiser: rest of civilization must follow if Leninism is to be destroyed.

THE COAL SITUATION IN CANADA. Despite much loose talk to the contrary, the Canadian coal supply situation does not appear alarming, although prices continue high, and no relief may be expected as yet.

The production of bituminous coal in the United States during the 199 working days ending August 21, 1920, and for the corresponding be able to see its contradictions and absurdities. For periods in preceding years, according to figures ites, were

as as lonows (in her	(one).	
1917	352,011.000	
1918	375,395,000	
1919	287,270,000	
1000	335,967,000	

The year 1920, therefore, at August 21, is sixteen million tons behind 1917, and about thirty-nine and a half million tons behind 1918, is forty-eight and two-thirds million tons out that production during 1918 exceeded consumption and provided for a net addition to consumers' stocks by the end of the year, of approximately 30,000,000 tons. In 1919, the condition was reversed; consumption exceeded production and there was a net draft on stocks of perhaps 40,000.000 tons for the year.

States production of anthracite shows an output of 55,712,000 net tons for the calendar year up to August 21, 1920, compared with 52, 678,000 for the same period during the preced-

During the past five years Canada has imported from the United States, bituminous coal in quantities varying from nine million tons in 1915, to seventeen and one-quarter million tons in 1918. Anthracite imports varied during the same years from four millions to live and one

Central Ontario has received, up to June 30 in the three preceding years, and 100 of light blue light. of the amount of anthracite received during the same period in 1919. The bituminous coal supply is not as good. Receipts this year constitute only 89 per cent of the average year period, but when taken against last year's 1920 shows an increase of 9 per cent over 1919. Quebec has received this year 110 per cent of the average amount of anthracite obtained during the same six months' period of three years preceding, and 119 per cent of the brought in during the six months of 1919. Receipts of bituminous are lower, the 1920 figures being 65 per cent of the three-year average, and 74 per cent of 1919 imports.

Total coal imports for Canada show that this year's receipts of anthracite to June 30 are 101 per cent of the three-year average, and 107 per cent of last year's receipts during the same six months. Bituminous coal imports into Canada up to June 30 have fallen this year to 80 per cent of the average for the same period during the three preceding years, but they still add up to 97 per cent of the receipts during the first

six months last year. These data will serve to inform the reader that while there is undoubtedly a shortage of coal, it is not such as to cause undue alarm. There seems no reason why United States production should not continue on the same scale as at present, and with the return of the United States railways to private control, transporta tion facilities will probably be considerably augmented, so that the losses due to car shortage may be reduced, and the consequent increased

a policy looking to the better development of Canada's coal fields would be acclaimed by both miners and consumers. Co-ordination of effort with the elimination of obsolete methods and unnecessary local competition in our coal mining districts would do much towards Canada's coal problem. But governments, capitalists and miners have all much progress yet to make before the necessary spirit of unity will be found pervading all.

COUNTING THE COST.

[Queen's Quarterly.] The Drury Government has shown courage and common sense in refusing to pledge the credit of the province further for ambitious proough inquiry. It has been so customary in Canada to build a railway first and to leave the investigation as to whether it was needed to the post-mortem, that this break with tradition has naturally aroused some criticism. On the face of it, the limited power available, the uncertainty as to the effects of motor competition. the existence in some cases of paralleling steam roads, and the high cost of construction warrant a careful and independent survey. If the case for going full speed ahead is as incon surely can be demontrated, and certainly no one will contend that under present construction conditions there is any serious loss by a few

EDITORIAL NOTES. Trades unionism should give "vacationists"

permanent vacation. A man named Smillie is forcing England

Somebody should point out to MacSwiney that if he is not careful it may soon be too late to change his mind.

The lesson in the chaos and confusion which favored by large numbers; how much easier to follows control by socialists in the old world

Thirteen persons have been arrested and are should be kept in mind by those who are being held in connection with the recent atinclined to sharply criticize Poland's attempt at temped lynching at Thorold. That is good. It conquest. The Poles were undoubtedly wrong would have been an outrageous thing had the in their invasion of Soviet Russia, but the world affair been dropped, as is the custom so genwill overlook this when it is realized that erally across the line. In this respect Canada

Letters to the Editor

Stewart is a marvel. Apparently one who has made a great study of the Scriptures. Like most Eible students, he takes it literally. In the first place, he is static in his ideas; progress, and reform n religion is nothing to him if not neresy. After all, no doubt Mr. Stewart is right in lefending the Scriptures that he believes to be inspired. What are his arguments dased on-science? What then? Dogmatism! It is a settled fact, no doubt, in Mr. Stewart's mind, that the Bible is inspired by God, hence it cannot possibly be wrong and is beyond criticism. If Mr. Stewart would only use common sense and look upon the Bible as written by men like all other books he might then instance, speaking of Jehovah, the god of the Israelnot the Israelites once an idolatrous periods in preceding years, according to survey people? Did they not carry a golden idol in the ark supplied by the United States Geological Survey people? Did they not carry a golden idol in the ark of the covenant? And did they not call that idol "Jah?" And was that idol not broken and deorship did they not worship the memory of that idol? And in the course of generations did not that ory become Jah Jehovah, the great god? Then, according to the so-called inspired Old Testament, the god who commanded the children of Israel to slay innocent women and children was simply a memory or myth, personified in Moses. Doesn't it look then as if Moses commanded these dastardly

hings to be done, placing the blame on God? Isn't it all an absurdity? And isn't it a contradiction to 1919. In this connection it is pointed call God a God of love and then blame him for such things? Mr. Stewart was quite right, however, in calling me, in a sarcastic way "some Bible student." Reafly, in

my ignorance, I thought it was Solomo who said those words. And it was James! Well! Well! It would make a pig laugh, wouldn't it? However, what signifies who said it? Somebody said it, and that's the gist of the whole matter, and proves that the Orthodox Church is not Cristian, and that's the thing I started out to say. hope Mr. Stewart will write again. His pro thinking is refreshing. JACK RILEY.

A SPREE OF COLOR. [Bay City Times-Tribune.]

Folk used to think it very queer when hifaluting sic critics would refer to a diva's voice as "vivid

armine" or "a pale neolithic green." But since the voice has been photographed, since the quivering aurae of vari-colored lights which emanate from the human body have been identified and card-indexed, and since the soul itself, according to some scientists, has been weighed, you need

not be startled at anything of the sort. What does go a little hard with the man who tikes to get right up in the front row of an evening however, is the threatened introduction of "color rchestration" in the theatre. Signor Achille Ricciardi is the innovator. the stealthy monster hisses his defiance to the

outhful hero, a blatant yellow is flashed upon the The aged father's voice trembles in a flood

Then in the final scene, when the old homestead as been saved, after all, an the heroine's honor has come through all right, a sentimental hue of pink is cast over everything. The scene melts away, and the audience awakens from a spree of color

Ricciardi is going to bring his idea to America

LONDON PRESS NOW UNANIMOUS. The London press, which a single exception at the indiscretion of someone in Paris who is trythat this press represents the vast bulk of both to be another war for us, even on the scale of enjoy it by herself. Noting this unanimity of the regret that this wise policy of peace and non

EXPERENCE TEACHES.

this in our public schools, to the exclusion of inmake for the building up of a Canadian citizenship. What Ganada requires in this respect of her citizens of foreign origin is no more than is necessary for Amrican Union is likely to require less from those find in any part of the world a larger freedom than

PROGRESS UNDER THE LEAGUE.

We believe that the world has made great and teady progress under the league towards stable conditions—remarkable progress when there is taken into consideration the fact that it was all but distribution will make for general relief.

Canadians will never be content to be so absolutely-dependent on the United States miner, and offers anything, is a choice between "teeth."

From Here and There Poetry and Jest

SIMPLE BUT WORKABLE.

[Easton Free Press.]

Every now and then a citizen of New York city bobs up serenely with an idea under his hat that does more real, satisfactory business when at work than barrels of talk and tons of vocal protest. In proof of this statement a news item relates that a resident of New York has compelled the retail food dealers in his neighborhood to reduce their prices by the simple expedient of hiring a few sandwich men to parade up and down before their shops with placards giving the cost of the goods at shops with placards giving the cost of the goods at wholesale. The housewives did the rest. The commonly expressed idea that profiteering largely rests upon the ignorance of its victims is incorrect by hammer, as a whole. It may a mediate the statement of the s rests upon the ignorance of its victims is incorrect by hal si as a whole. It may so rest in part, but in the large To gro profitering lives and prospers, for a time, upon the fact that those who engage in it have the capital wherev h to purchase and hoard the necessaries of life and thereby make the people who are in the lingth.

A miracle behold!—the profit is a superior of the capital control of the capital control of the capital control of the capital capit of life and thereby make the people who are in the greatest need get down to nearly a starvation basis in order to live at all. Still the truth remains that by a united economic effort to protect themselves the people can do more in that way than the department of justice has ever done, and nearly, if not quite, as much as it has promised to do to protect them.

A mirrate a thing of wondrous pulcing tude, combining grace and symmetry, and decked with living leaf and frond! And this he placed a matchless Capital in glory grand Sustaining a great temple's portico. So is it oft in life. The meaner souls Do suffer less; but those of nobler

POWER OF THE PEOPLE.

trovertible as hydro-radial enthusiasts insist, it their government in any way they please, in spite broken. Public opinion shapes the nation, it controls everything, and can create, destroy, reward punish, compel and prevent. It can accomplish anything it chooses if it be educated and roused to

THE POOR MIDDLE CLASSES.

[The Daily Telegraph.] Pity the poor middle classes! They the upper and the nether millstones. may happen to others in every social and economic upheaval, they are sure to suffer, at least for a ime, until things become stabilized. It is their fate to bear burdens, and they do so with a fine pride which forbids them seeking publicity. So far back as the "black coat brigade" is concerned those who were receiving moderate incomes before he war-everything has gone against them. For it is their ambition, if it be not their necessity, to study appearances, and appearances are now expensive, apart from the higher cost of all the necessaries and little luxuries of life to which they were accustomed in the piping times of peace.

[Kingston Standard.]
A committee has been formed at London, Ontario mbers representing the Labor Party, Trades and Labor and three soldier organizations, to finding a method of keeping living costs within the ncomes of the workers. It is said that the mempers have decided that constantly seeking increases in wages is only "chasing the rainbow." true; and if the simile be continued, the rainbow can be extended till it becomes the "vicious circle of which so much has been heard. Wages increase, so do prices, and so the whiriging goes on, ending nowhere. The members will try to propose concrete proposals which "should improve the con It is to be hoped that they ditions of everyone." will succeed. Most likely, however, they will be forced to the conclusion that one of the most remedies will be that which the Governor General, Premier Meighen, Sir Auckland Geddes and leaders have put forward, simply-work. have written of "gems and gold" hid in "the radiant bow," and work will be the means of finding them of adding to the production of wealth, and improving the conditions of everyone.

GET OUT ON THE OPEN ROAD. [Three Partners.]

There are the weeks when the open road and the open sea and the open air make their greatest eal, an appeal which should be heeded by everybody whenever and wherever possible. Invigoration and health are gained in the open, and all that is take yourself out into the oper There is nothing more free in this world than fresh

One of the easiest ways of delaying Father Time -and who open early and often. The only equip lutely necessary is two legs, and most people have that number intact. Do you not know certain elderly people whose longevity is attributable, surely ne extent, to long and frequent acquaintance with the open road and the bright sunshine? There

THE MODEST SEX.

[Washington Evening Star.] Every man who is a candidate for any office eels sure that the woman vote will go his way. It the egotism of the sex.

WHO ARE THE PRIVILEGED CLASS?

'ree Press, a member of the Grain Growers' Ass ciation, discusses the present position of the farmers is compared with the days of low prices. He finds them buying more motor cars than all the rest of Canada, and many of them the high-priced ones: they are financially in a strong position, and he cannot understand why they of all men should complain so bitterly of the high cost of labor?

Before the war a binder cost 200 bushels wheat; today one can be had for 150 bushels. Ford car cost 600 bushels of wheat before the war; today less than 350 bushels will buy it. A fat steer would buy a suit of clothes; today it will buy a sui pair of shoes and a hat. A few years ago it took our bushels of wheat to pay a harvest helper; today two and a half bushels will pay for one. And on top of this favorable balance for the farmer, land values have gone sky-high, and his other assets have greatly increased in value. Generally speaking receives more for what he sells and pays less what he buys. He has benefited more by high petter paid than before the war, but he gets less

be envied. He has never been better off. He ! may not be rich, but comparatively he is sounder inancially than the average capitalist of the indusrial world, whose fortune may rest on a precariou There is nothing more secure than the rocation of agriculture, despite the vagaries of the

DEATH TOLL OF SPEED.

startling figures have been presented o the National Safety Council of the United States, which is holding its annual session at Atlantic City. They deal with the rapidly-increasing toll of human life, which, according to General Secretary S. J. Williams, is the price of the modern speed craze The "motor menace," as he calls it, has become problem demanding grave study by national and state lawyers, and by all organizations having to

io with public welfare. to the report of the executive of the Safety Council show that "three times as many people are killed tomobiles as are killed in all the factories. mines, railroads and other industries in America the last four months one person was killed by an automobile in the United States every thirtycause were over 25 per cent greater in number than I took the threads for my spinning, he deaths during the similiar period of the previous

report adds, for the purpose of comparison percial development of the aeroplane. It shows in Great Britain last year with but one

entirely to reckless driving and the craze killings have increased in an even greater proportion than the number of automobiles in use has, the council believes the situation should be given immediate consideration by the automobile makers of the country, "unless they expect soon to be con-It must be clear that such a staggering death rate cannot continue without causing unusual action Safety legislation can be tightened and strength ened, but legislation cannot do everything. The great need is for the development of a strong and effective sentiment among owners of automobiles

[Rev. James B. Dollard, Lit.D., in Canadian Freeman.]

cke of marble lay up And placed within the wall, away from view, a few other block—
their ods at
The For it was mauled and broken, sea

A CONVERSATION.

[New York Globe.]

Forgetting the uneven group

Because my eyes
Were on the skies.
To glean their glory and to win ...
The sunset's trembling ecstacies.

And then I marked the puddle's face,

And then I marked the budden again.
When still and quiet grown again.
Was but concerned. as I, to trace
The wonder spread
Above its head,
And mark and mirror and contain

The gold and purple, rose and red.

We seek our goals: we climb our ways

BEING ACCURATE.

that we have roughly

[Spirit River Echo, Alberta.] Suffer less; but those of mold.

The final power lives in the people. They can, if The genius and the artist consthey desire it enough to use their strength, shape Are tried by fire, and all the ble heir government in any way they places in mile. Embarrass them. Yet, should they of "invisible interests and the party machines."

Their voice is public opinion, and the pressure of public opinion will be heeded—if raised. Statesmen must follow the clarified common thought or the place in God's own shrine of High place in God's own shrine of enjoy
place in God's own shrine
deathless fame.

"Lo, Art."
"Howsa boy?"
"Pretty good."
"Where are you now?"
"Same old place."
"Same old place, eh?"
"Yep, same old place."
"How is it there—Justa

'How are things going?" "Oh, so so. Same old grind.
thing just about the same as
"Is Jones still the boss?"
"Yep. Jones still the boss; sa
place. Where are you now?" "Yep, same old place."
"Yel, drop in and see time. Same old place."
"Yeah. S'long."

With hearts inspired by radiant thought And hate the luckless wight who stays "IN THE COOL OF THE EVENING" The upward stream
Of vision's beam:
Nor guests that
wrought In the cool of the evening, when the low sweet whispers waken,
When the laborers turn them homeward, and the weary have their will.

When the censers of the roses o'er the forest aisles are shaken.

Is it but the wind that cometh o'er the far green hill?

For they say 'tis but the sunset winds that wander through the heather, Rustle all the meadow grass and bend the dewey fern;
They say 'tis but the winds that bow the reeds in prayer together, And fill the shaken pods with fire along the shadowy burn.

In the beauty of the twilight, in the Garden that He loveth.

They have veiled His lovey vesture with the darkness of a name:

Through His Garden, through His Garden, it is but the wind that more the

moveth, No more! But O the miracle, the miracle is the same.

In the cool of the evening, when the sky is an old story.

Slowly dying, but remembered, aye, and loved with passion still.

Hush! . . the fringes of His garment in the fading golden glory.

Softly rustling as He cometh o'er the far green hill.

Exchange: "Oh, auntie, I heard uncle tell Mrs. Jones that there wasn't another woman like you in the world." "Ah, the dear man! Did he, Bobby?" "Yes'm, and he said it was a mighty good thing. too."

THRIFT AND THE DEMON. [J. J. Montague.] (Scotland is going dry.) Poet Bobbie Burns' day When every Scot was gay and happy

When every When shadows e good-folk had their wee would leave the kirk, shepherd And all would have a nip together.

For in those days on every hill
They stewed the maltie in a kittle.
And ran it through a home-made still So whuskey cost but very little, very hearty brew it was,

And

With goodly stoups of Scots at To get a fairish Hieland totter,

And a's the Scot is loath to part With any of his hoarded siller.

Although it breaks his honest heart

He's bid good-bye to the distiller. likes his wee-bit drappie yet. And thrift is driving out the dem

SHE KNEW. The architect remarked to a lady that he had been to see the great nave in the new church. The lady replied:

A DREAM. [Adelaide Anne Procter.] vesterday I was spinning,

It lasted till day was done Or the trickling of the rill.

The shadows grew longer and longer,
The evening wind passed by,
And the purple splendor of sunset But I could not leave my spi

I went up the hill this morning To the place where my spinning lay— There was nothing but glistening dewdrops Remained of my dream today.

NO LONGER HIS. [Detroit Free Press.]

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and there drenched with water? Now, side and the wrong side!"-Cartoon sir, what part did you take in this Magazine. drive it, and now I'm back to the and there street cars." A LETTER. Jones (meekly)—"The left leg, sir." THE PUDDLE. [Eden Philipots in Scribner's.] cursed the puddle when I found inseeing I had walked therein, HEARTS CAN FORGET. [Frank L. Stænton.] Never you fear that I'm weeping for

Sighing over a sweet dream yet: Hearts can forget! Do you not see in your heaven the blue—
Beautiful after Love's sun has set?
Dream you no more that I'm weeping Nods on its swaying stalks in airy

Hearts can forget! Sweet was the dream; but no dreams, dear, come true! Would it avail if Love's eyelids were Life is too real to be weeping for you;

BIG-MINDED. "He seems very narrow-minded in ping past.
an argument."
And loveliness is Come. laggard. Teacher—"So you admit the unfor-tunate lad was carried to the pump are two sides to every question; his

[Acushla-Chicago Herald.] The meadow's by the buttercup for saken, The heif-heal's blue has reached its

Makes the soft sea air heady. In th where the first hay was mown the

The evening primrose fades, the bindweed's going.
Tansy and yarrow rim the pasture's The haycocks rise like magic from th Bayberries ripen, and the beach plu yield Their fruited harvest. Summer's slip

And loveliness is waning, will not last

going fast.

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