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THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY,

LIMITED.

London, Ont., Saturday, August 17. A CANADIAN NAVY REVIVAL?

BRITAINLY, BRITAIN has been able to keep the German navy hawsered to its docks or anchored in various basins. overwater damage done by the navy the kaiser has been usually beyond the wer of the grand fleet to prevent. The nding warships from English bases to reach, for the whole city. stance, the isolated group of German war ves-

one or more submarines off the Atlantic coast. he old contentions are being advanced as to the ecessity of having a Canadian navy. The adance in shipbuilding methods has shown defiitely that Canada could have constructed a good zed navy since war began, and those who were dvocates of a Canadian navy are now confrontng the Government with its tardiness in naval ffairs since war began. Writing to the Toronto car, J. W. Wilkinson, late R. N. A. V., give his lews as a naval officer as follows:

With reference to the correspondence which has recently appeared in the press, with regard to naval matters, I would now like to add one or two remarks upon the same subject, which have been suggested by recent events.

In view of the fact that German submarines have for some time past and are still operating with a moderate degree of success on this side of the Atlantic, off the coast of the United States, it was only reasonable to expect that sooner or later we should be subject to the unpleasant experience discovering their presence in Canadian waters. This has been forcibly demonstrated in the Bay of Fundy, when our fishing fleets a few days ago became an easy prey to the German U-boat. Another Instance was as recent as August 5, when the Lux Blanca, after a three-hours' battle with a submarine, was torpedoed and sunk, about thirty miles east of Halifax, and two of her crew killed. Notwithstanding that we thus have the enemy in our own waters, performing deeds of piracy and destruction at his own free will, without let or hindrance, as far as Canada's ability to defend herself is concerned, we read in the newspapers that the naval department at Ottawa calmly makes the statement that "all steps possible are being taken meet the situation," and that a fleet of submarine chasers from the United States and British navies had put off after the enemy submarines. Are we to understand from this that Canada still refuses to assume any responsibility whatsoever as regards naval defence, but merely assumes the right when attacked by German U-boats to call for help to the United States and British navies? What greater proof is our present Union Government waiting for to make them realize that the great peed of Canada today is a navy of her own? When we remember the indifference displayed by Canada in the past with regard to her naval responsibility, any thoughtful person must surely look on with amazement that even after four years of war, and the enemy sinking our ships at his own free will in our own waters, that no action appears to be considered necessary for our Government to take in the way of providing a navy for our own protection. Had Great Britain supinely looked on and treated the matter with the same indifference that Canada has and is doing, I can only say that we should have lost the war, which would have meant the enslaving of practically the whole civilized world. J. W. WILKINSON,

Late R.N.A.V. The Canadian navy, the completion of which he Borden-Bourassa alliance of 1911 rendered mpossible, would have been a wonderful nucleus ar a much greater navy. Its construction would ave come about before the war, and the mariers along our coasts would have been trained to nan the ships. With the cruisers and destroyers lanned under the Canadian policy, a vast conry for the convoying of ships and the destrucion of submarines.

THE VIEW OF HOLLAND.

HE ATTITUDE of Hollanders towards the cedent it created. Germans is summed up in an interview given by a prominent Hollander in New ork: "The German people, as well as the kaiser. ave made themselves hated by us." The reason that neither the people nor the kaiser play the

Germany cannot force a decision in its favor n the field of battle. It must accomplish this by egotiation, and abide by what it can get. It has ot been able to subjugate the world, and every ay that passes makes it more certain that if the ar is fought to a finish, that finish will be a

ictory for the Allied nations. The whole world is against Germany, as the alian poet-aviator, De Annuncio informed the ustrians in the message he dropped from his eroplane. It is not only the nations actually ghting them, but any nations still remaining eutral. Their attitude is with Holland-hatred the Germans and their kaiser for their unfair-

GREAT BRITAIN AND AMERICA.

IR AUCKLAND GEDDES, minister of national service in Great Britain, is proud of what Great Britain has accomplished in the ar, proud of every branch of the service, proud every man and woman. He is greatly pleased the part America is taking in the war. "With I the pride of his Scottish decent he means to e to it that Britain's strength in proportion to population shall not be beaten by America." General Smuts recently said: "It may not be ong before the American army in France will be large as those of France and England put to-

Sir Auckland Geddes says: "Yes, the men of ngland are all in it, and so are all our women. e rejoice, too, in the colossal effort of America. myself know parts of America fairly well; and know that when America puts her hand to the

plough, she will never look back until the furrow is driven true and straight. We have only one rivalry with America, and that is to see that she does not do more to win the war, per head of population, than we are doing, and if she does -well, good luck to her! We will take off our hats all right. We are out to win. Let us see who can do the most for the common cause. We had the start all right, but America is still

fresh, whereas, we are not so fresh as we were.' The cause is one of world-wide humanity. Years ago Martin Farquhar Tupper wrote of England and America:

"Oh, brothers, could we both be one. In nation and in name, How gladly would the very sun Lie basking in your fame!"

It looks as if the poet's dream might come true. It looks as if Great Britain and America would form an alliance that would soon be joined by France, Italy and the other allied nations, to secure peace for all time to all mankind.

A PUBLIC POOL FOR LONDON.

TITHILE THE WRITER watched a travelogue picture of Banff at a local theatre the other day, he was impressed with the

wonderful swimming pools which were shown. Why not, came the thought, a fine swimming pool somewhere in London or Springbank Park? A place with every modern requirement, every me navy and the Australian navy cleaned device to make the place interesting and every this menace to world shipping, although ser- dollar necessary to keep it at the top notch of as delay was caused through the necessity for cleanliness and attractiveness would be a boon to

We have not in mind a pool roughly conhe commanded by von Spee. The Australians structed, with match boxes for dressing-rooms, leaned up their own waters with their own navy. and a certain reek of stale towels about the place. Recently the Canadian naval question has A shining, tiled place, with spotless appointments, an reopened for debate because of the presence and uniformed, intelligent attendants as instructors, with abundance of clean towels and bathing fuch has been said pro and con. What might suits and water that was always clear and always ave been is usually the basis of argument, and of a proper temperature—that's the only thing for London whether private capital or the municipality should take it up. And our advice would be that such an undertaking should be municipal; and while a pool might be located either in the city or at Springbank Park, perhaps even at both places, it should be worthy of the city.

Thousands of people would patronize such a place at Springbank Park. For winter bathing quite as many would take advantage of the chance even in winter. The city and Springbank have an abundance of sulphur water, but any kind of water would be welcomed by those who cannot take the time or cannot afford to go to Lake Erie asked Jones. more than once or twice a year.

Under municipal ownership a moderate charge could be made for maintenance. This Be careful when you wed, by fing, should not cost a great deal, and the adoption of the idea would result in the development of the fine acquatic sport and accomplishment under safe conditions. A great many of London's finest swimmers learned their tricks at the old sulphur

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is real justice to make the man who insults the king's uniform wear it and honor it.

George Yuaradas, an Austrian, was arrested for trying to cross the border at Sarnia. George Yuaranas.

Hespeler court fined a woman \$5 for fighting with her husband in public. The man was let go The man who wants to get in bad free, but what would happen when they reached home?

Hon. N. W. Rowell's explanation of or apology for Sir Robert Borden's absence cannot be classed among his best efforts or calculated to gain him fame as a defence counsel.

Canada with a population of about 8,000,000 persons has lost 27,040 men killed in action. Germany with a population of about 70,000,000 has lost 1,400,000. Canada's percentage is .34 of one per cent and Germany's 2 per cent. There is no question of which is enduring the greater hard-

When the application of the police court stenographer for a salary increase was before the finance committee on Wednesday night it was declared by one alderman that the council could not revise the estimates. The official in question, it was said, had been on the job long enough to know this. The council itself is to blame for mid-year ribution would have been made to the machin- applications for salary increases. Certainly it turbed, for Molly Stanbury was pershould not make meat of one and flesh of another. If the council deviates from its alleged policy for one it should not raise a cry because some other employee attempts to take advantage of the pre-

"PUNCH" ON TITLES.

[Journal of Commerce.] The recent wholesale conferring of titles in Great Britain, especially the voluminous list of "Members of the British Empire," has done much to weaken whatever respect there was for the system under which such honors are granted. The average Englishman does not adopt the radical hostility to all such honors. If used sparingly, and with something like intelligent discrimination, the system might still be approved by many who, while not enthusiastic in the matter, are disposed to regard it as a legitimate means of giving recognition where it is deserved. But there is a very general complaint that in many cases honors have been given to people who have done nothing particular to deserve them, while many men who have rendered great service have been ignored. The consequence is that the whole system is being discredited, and, as the London Chronicle remarked, the value of the honor to those who have really merited it is much diminished. Punch is not a radical journal, not one disposed to belittle any institution of the British people. When we find that famous weekly joining in pouring ridicule on the honors list, we may be sure that it is giving expression to widespread public opinion. In a recent issue, "O. S."-Mr. Owen Seaman, the editor of Punch-has some verses on the recent distribution. We quote a part:

Others in manhood's prime were tempted. To challenge fate across the foam, But I preferred to be exempted, And help my country nearer home; I felt that I could better serve her By noble deeds this side the sea; And now they've recognized the fervor.

I had a friend who took a fancy For the delight of battle-shock And, being shelled to bits in France, he Got his discharge—a hopeless crock. How was he paid for all that racket? He got no ribbon—only three Gold stripes on his discarded jacket,

While I'm an M. B. E.

And when my child shall ask me, "Father, What did you do to win the war?"
I shall not give details, but rather Expand my chest a little more, Saying, "Observe this decoration, Conferred on just a few like me, As tribute from a grateful nation, I won this M. B. E."

THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS IN SECH A HURRY WHY DONCHA GIT OFF AND HELP ME FILLS THIS PAN O' BEANS.

THE SKIPPER'S WAR GARDENS ALONG THE RIGHT OF WAY HAVING BEGUN TO PRODUCE THERE IS ONE MORE CAUSE FOR DELAY ADDED TO THE REGULAR

(Copyright, 1918.)

-By FONTAINE FOX.

The up-to-date tailor-made

home-made girl.

is used to it.

for three years.

sleep she is wide awake.

won't wear as well as the old-fashioned

BY LUKE McLUKE

Where Nerve Is Needed Gabe-I admire Smith's nerve in bor- was jammed. And I'll be gosh danged owing that \$10 from Brown. Steve-I admire Brown's nerve in right here in this old town of ours lending it to him.

Durn Fool. "Methusaleh, I will agree,

Lived many years," said Doarch; "But think how long he'd lived if he Had used a sleeping porch!" Assumed.

"There is a woman who travels under an assumed name," said Smith. "What is she, an adventuress?" "No replied Smith. "She's married."

Or you're sure to be stung; For, when you give a belle a ring,

You'll find she has a tongue. Neither Have We. "We all know that life has been dis covered on Mars." argued the astronomer. "But has anything been discov-

ered on Venus?" "Well," replied the rounder, "I've next world do not worry a woman seen a lot of pictures of her and I half so much as the plumes and pomnever discovered a blame thing on pons she needs right here.

No Joke. The man who owns a motor car is sure to win the scorn

It comes hard for a single man to be drafted and have to obey orders, but a married man doesn't mind it. He Of him who envies from afar But won't blow his own horn.

How To Go About It. And be a mark for bricks Should place his name upon the pad And enter politics. Couldn't Fool Him.

Doam. "These New York people are the biggest suckers in the world. They'll fall for anything." "What was the trouble?"

frs. Doam.

"Well, I went to see a show there was worth arguing about? Neither Mrs. Doam.

called 'Pinafor,' and it cost me fifty have we.

The Advertiser's Daily Short Story Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

MOLLY PUTS IT OVER. By Imes MacDonald.

and brains do not happen to the same girl, so when Fred Barton brought his fectly, insipidly lovely.

Fred had had other girls in his youthful career, some of whom were good-looking and some of whom were not. All in their turn had been passed upon by Mother Barton and Sister Jane and found wanting. However, it is doubtful whether this had any thing to do with the failure of those romances to develop into matrimony, for Fred had perfect confidence in his own talents as a picker of winners. This is one of the fallacies of youth. Gragin Besides passing on those sweet young things, for whom Fred seemed dis-

posed of his own accord to fall, Mother and Jane further added to their bit and Jane further added to their bit as Fred's romance arbiters by trotting out at various times several of Jane's "the-dearest-girl-in-the-world" friends who were exposed to the indifferent Fred without result, for that ungrateful young brute loved them not. And now he had picked a brainless beauty, who would "just ruin his life."

"She's a rotten card player," twinkled Barton Senior that night, when Fred dropped into his father's study

Fred dropped into his father's study for a smoke after having taken her home, "but she is sure a little beauty,

While at that identical moment Mother Barton sat on the edge of Sister Jane's bed and literally groaned for her beloved son's future happiness. "Men are such fools!" she said. "Take a shapely girl with nice hair and eyes, and they fall like an angel cake when you slam the oven door!" "She hasn't a brain in her headthat girl," opined Sister Jane, who was -well, skinny-and just loved to teach

But Molly, in her own room, with But Molly, in her own room, with her shining hair in two pigtails down her back, stood before her mirror and inspected her pulchritudinous self through tragic eyes. Something was the matter with her. They had been perfectly lovely to her, Fred's mother and sister, but although Molly was entirely too lovely to have good sense, she was murmuring to herself.

"They don't like me!" Wny—why don't they like me?" The lovely figure in the glass didn't know the answer to that, so Molly turned out the light and wandered toward her bed.

"They don't like me," was the first

to adjust his own ordinary brain to the "But they don't," insisted Molly.
"What put that into your head?"
"Well, I just know they don't."
"How do you know?" Men insist on

"For one so young," grinned Fred, new girl home to dinner one night his mother and sister were much dispoint to pursue the fleeing Molly and give her the kiss she deserved, so that some time later Molly's horrined mother found these two young things planning a quiet wedding to take place within a week.

So it happened that Fred told his employer the next morning that he employer the next morning that he guessed he'd take his next summer's vacation right then.

Old Ideas Die Hard

But when you tire of treating eczema internally as a blood disease and apply Dr. Chase's Ointment you will soon be convinced which form of treatment is most effective.

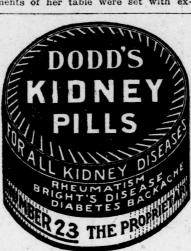
Naturally and gradually the skin is healed as you apply this soothing, antiseptic ointment. The new skin is soft and smooth, and you only wonder that you wandered toward her bed.

"They don't like me," was the first thing she said to Fred the next evening.

"Who don't like me," was the first did not try this treatment thing she said to Fred the next evening.

would be different. Strangely enough, when they returned and started house-keeping in their little apartment, they were still of the same mind. Then came that most notable of events—the family's first dinner with the newlyweds. Fred had instructions to come home from the office early that night if possible, but he was so late that Mother Barton, Sister Jane and Dad were already there when he arrived. Molly dropped everything at its most critical stage and danced out of the kitchen to fling herself shamelessly into the ready arms of the stalwart Fred, hugging him with a long, eager kiss, as if those who looked on did not exist. Fred's mother would have taken him to task for being late, but Molly leaped to his rescue, explaining that her experience in an office had made

leaped to his rescue, explaining that her experience in an office had made it clear that things were bound to And Molly's dinner was a thing to dream about. The modest appointments of her table were set with ex-



Men, When in Chicago Come and See for Yourselves



Our Dally Special.

The silent vote makes the biggest noise.

Luke McLuke Says:

On hot days like these daughter uses so much violet talcum powder that mother has to be satisfied with

that mother has to be satisfied with corn starch.

After watching the complexions on 2240 Lincoln Avenue, Chicago, III. the street you always wonder why it is that all the great artists are men.

men. gtrl Finds Cure For Rheumatism After Suffering Fifty Years!



who let his wife read the paper first at the breakfast table. But he died. He was too good for this world. ed for rheumatism ever since I out of the army, over fifty years Like many others, I spent money most taste it. I could not sleep nights or walk without pain; my hands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a

to adjust his own ordinary brain to the most topic under consideration.

"Your mother and sister."

"Rot." said Fred. "They fell all over themselves. They think you're great!
How could they help it?"

How lt HAPPENED. HOW IT HAPPENED.

Mr. Ashelman is only one of thousands who suffered for years, owing to the general belief in the old, false theory that "Uric Acid" causes rheumatism. This erroneous belief induced him and

"I feel it!" And Fred was being introduced to intuition, which is another term for hunch, and women without brains specialize in it.

"I feel it!" And Fred was being inlegions of unfortunate men and women to take wrong treatments. You might brains specialize in it. rheumatism, neuritis and like co plaints, by taking treatment supposed to drive Uric Acid out of your blood and body. Many physicians and scien-tists now know that Uric Acid never did, never can and never will cause rheumatism; that it is a natural and necessary constituent of the blood; that it is found in every new-born babe, and that without it we could not live! HOW OTHERS MAY BENEFIT

Vacation right then.

"What's your hurry?" asked the old man.

"Getting married," admitted Fred.
"Anybody I know?"

"Molly Stanbury."

"The old man laughed delightedly and patted the proud Fred on the shoulder.

"Good boy. But say," he said, "old Gragin will be sore. He's always bragging about Miss Stanbury. Says she's the most level-headed private secretary that ever bossed her boss Going on a trip?"

Fred nodded.

"Well," he offered, "if you'll go to work of the true cause of his rheumatism, other disorders and recover his strength from "The Inner Mysteries." a remarkable book that is now being distributed free by an authority who devoted over twenty years to the scientific study of this trouble. If any reader of The Advertiser wishes a copy of this book that reveals startling for the scientific study of this trouble. If any reader of the Advertiser wishes a copy of this book that reveals startling for the scientific study of this trouble. If any reader of the Advertise wishes a copy of this book that reveals startling for the scientific study of this trouble. If any reader of the Advertise wishes a copy of this book that retiser wishes a copy of this book that reveals startling facts overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past, simply send a postcard or letter to H. P. Clearwater, Fifth street, Hallowell, Maine, and it will be sent by return mail without any charge whatever. Send now! You may never get this opportunity again. If not a sufferer yourself, hand this good news to some afflicted friend.

youth.

"Molly, you're some grand little old cook," said Fred's father fondly.

"Why shouldn't I be?" said Molly innocently. "Mother taught me a good many things at home, and I took a domestic science course at night school. I learned efficiency and management in my work in the office. Besides, I've

"You'd never think it to look at her," conceded Jane. "But she's got brains Molly has. You know what a time we always had managing Fred, but she's got him eating right out of her hand." "I only hope it lasts," sighed Fred's mother.

So you see that a change of mind is much easier than a change of heart.

quisite taste. Her salad was perfectly beautiful as well as edible; her meat loaf was a great success, as was the pudding and the cake that accompanied it. The cake could not have been duplicated by Mother Barton herself, and Dad Barton's heart was entirely captivated by the quality of Molly's cookery and the lure of her demure youth.



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