

London Advertiser

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

MORNING EDITION.
City. 10c per week. Outside City. 15c per week.
By Mail. \$3.00 per year.

NOON EDITION.
City. 10c per week. Outside City. 15c per week.
By Mail. \$3.00 per year.

EVENING EDITION.
City. 10c per week. Outside City. 15c per week.
By Mail. \$3.00 per year.

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THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY, LIMITED.

London, Ont., Saturday, July 14.

FOOD PROFITEERS.

THE SUSPICION of many persons in Canada that the cost of food supplies was not being regulated solely by the law of supply and demand finds absolute confirmation in the statement of W. F. O'Connor, K.C., the cost of living commissioner, who has just received returns from the majority of the cold-storage companies. The increase of holdings by these companies in the case of beef, bacon, ham, mutton and lamb, he says, is not justifiable, and is speculative. This means, simply, that cold-storage companies have been acquiring more of these food supplies than the demand warranted. In order to profit by the excessive prices. In other words, they are war profiteers, attempting to grow rich, not only out of the needs of the men in the trenches and the Allies everywhere.

While the charge is made in general terms, it may be assumed that not all storage companies are guilty of this practice. As cold-storage has a legitimate place in the country's economic life, it is probable that in many instances it is being conducted legitimately. Taken as a whole, however, there has been an increase in a year of nearly 50 per cent in the quantity of beef stored, 40 per cent increase in bacon, 10 per cent in ham, and 24 per cent in mutton. There was an increase of 150 per cent in pork.

These figures, taken in connection with the increase in importations of these commodities, help to show why the people of Canada have been obliged to pay so much for food. The imports of beef for the year ending March, 1917, show an increase of 50 per cent over those of the preceding year. Importations of pork increased from \$5,800,000 to nearly \$12,500,000, and of other meats from \$2,531,000 to \$12,877,000. The public has been paying profits to the speculators and duty on the imports.

There must be significance in the fact that importations increased in proportion to the storage of butter increased. On the other hand, the storage of butter increased only by 3,000 pounds, and importation of the same article decreased from \$1,092,000 to \$273,334. Eggs in storage showed an increase of 600,000 dozen, and in imports an increase from \$786,000 to \$942,000.

The cost of living commissioner decries that the surplus in storage must be put on the market, and predicts an immediate drop in prices. This is good news for the housewife. It is not enough to satisfy the demand of the public. The country wants to know that this condition of affairs will not be repeated and to see the profiteers punished.

THE GRAND TRUNK.

THE masterly letter of Mr. Smithers, chairman of the Grand Trunk Railway board, on the proposed nationalization of railways in Canada, as it applies to the Grand Trunk, is a complete answer to those who propose nationalization.

"The Grand Trunk is wholly British. It was the pioneer road in Canada. For many years the Grand Trunk was Canada, and without it the conduct of business would have been impossible. This was at a period in the history of this province, when its credit in England had been impaired by the borrowings under the municipal loan fund.

The municipal loan fund was a scheme of Sir Francis Hincks. He arranged to loan through the province to the various municipalities such sums as they might want for various municipal enterprises, including aids of railways. Many municipalities took advantage of the opportunity to borrow, and the building of town halls, aiding railways and many municipal schemes were stimulated. The province guaranteed the loans in England.

The schemes into which the municipalities entered did not turn out as expected. Many municipalities defaulted, and to save the credit of the province the Government of the province had to come to the rescue. The credit of Canadian municipalities was injured until a new generation of lenders had arisen in England.

Had the credit of the municipalities been pledged to build and operate the Grand Trunk and had that credit been indorsed by the provinces or Government of Canada, how many millions of pounds sterling would the municipalities of this province have paid, for all the benefits they received for nothing, at the hands of the British investors in the Grand Trunk?

Not only did Canada receive enormous benefits at no cost from the Grand Trunk, but it brought to Canada from England and Scotland, as employees, thousands of the best men and women, whose descendants fill many of the highest positions in the country. The old-time employees of the Grand Trunk and Great Western were splendid men; in fact, few positions require a better class of men than railway engineers.

Mr. Smithers hits the nail on the head when he says: "In other words, they suggest that the pioneer railway of Canada, which out of its own resources has rendered far more service

to Canada than any other railway, should be the only railway to be treated in this unjust way, a way certainly unprecedented in the history of Canada."

Considerations of gratitude towards the Grand Trunk should insure to the Grand Trunk not only fair but most liberal treatment by Canada. It was a great factor in opening up and building up the country in the days of comparatively small things. When the country has grown great and strong, largely by that aid, and when there is a certainty that in less time than the Grand Trunk has already faithfully served Canada it will be a country with a population of 50,000,000, possessing enormous wealth, Canada should not forget the Grand Trunk. Gratitude, not only gratitude, but common honesty binds Canada to the Grand Trunk, and Canada should make sure that the Grand Trunk is recompensed for all the good it did in opening and building up the country from the early days until the present time.

It was British capital that built the Grand Trunk, and maintained it, and it is British capital that is financing the great world war to build up and maintain a world worth living in. Remain British by being just.

SIMONDS' WAR REVIEW.

THE ADVERTISER has just completed arrangements for the publication weekly of a war review from the pen of Frank H. Simonds, editor of the New York Tribune, who has attained a distinctive position as a student of the world war and a reviewer of the world political situation.

Wherever men seek illumination as to the technical advantage attained by one side or the other in a single victory, Frank Simonds has been read with more than passing interest. His criticisms and deductions have been known to have had effect upon the commanders of the Allies, and on more than one occasion his strictures on certain policies have had a marked influence on Allied policy.

Mr. Simonds served in the Spanish-American war and since that time has been an untiring student of war and strategy. He foresaw a great conflict of nations, and prepared himself to give expert testimony when the time came. From the commencement of hostilities, his reviews, which first appeared in the New York Evening Sun, have been outstanding for their clarity and vision.

He has supplemented his knowledge of battlefields and battle tactics by visits to the different fronts, and at the present time is regarded as holding the master key of explanation for all situations that may occur. His interpretation of events of the war is certain to be a feature of The Saturday Advertiser, and we wish to tell readers of the advantage that will accrue from a perusal of the feature.

NATIONALIST CONSERVATIVES.

CONSPIRACY entered into between the Conservatives and Nationalists to beat Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the last election? Perish the thought. Read the Conservative papers and be assured that nothing was or is so abhorred to Sir Robert Borden and his followers as the Nationalist creed. To class them with Bonaparte, Lavergne and company is an unwarranted insult, they say; one which has not a semblance of fact as a basis.

But wait; here is a question sent by "An Old Subscriber" to London's Tory paper:

"Please state Conservative majority at last general election; also how many Nationalists were elected." The responsibility of answering this query was probably handed over to someone who was more interested in truth than in the paper's policy, and who looked up the facts where they were given without bias, hence the reply:

"The result of the last general election, held in 1911, was as follows: Government 133, Opposition 85, Independent 2. OF THOSE INCLUDED AS GOVERNMENT SUPPORTERS, 12 WERE NATIONALISTS."

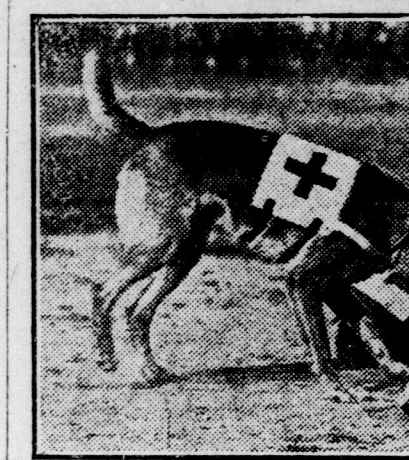
It will be noticed that no Nationalists were elected and included in the Opposition. All were straight Government candidates, bound by every tie to the Conservative party. In the face of facts like these, it is foolish, to say the least, for Government members and supporters to deny their friends.

CONFERENCE QUESTIONS.

PARIS is to be the scene of a conference of the Allied governments in the near future, and it is probable that some important decisions will be reached, apart from those touching the actual methods of warfare. In Russia there has been some objection raised to the change of rulership in Greece by those who hold that Constantine was forced out by the Allies, and that to thus interfere with the internal politics of the country is not right. This question will be brought up, almost certainly, and threshed out. The representatives of the Allied countries have had time to form a logical opinion as to the possibilities of the new king's reign, and this opinion will have a bearing on the whole Greek problem.

Then, too, there has been a demand from one section in England for the consideration of the next conference of the Allies' peace terms. Some parliamentarians have asked that these be formulated in detail and made public, so that the peoples may know just what is required of the Teutons before the war can cease, and may have an opportunity to indorse them or criticize. The terms would prove of world-wide interest, and would be an assurance that no premature or unsatisfactory peace would be accepted, and at the same

RED CROSS DOG FINDING WOUNDED SOLDIER



Many of these dogs are being trained in the United States for war service.

time would show to those Germans who were allowed to read what their country was "up against." There may be, however, military reasons which forbid anything definite being given out along this line, and, if so, it is likely the fact will be announced.

The entry of the United States into the war pre-eminently will entitle her to representation, which in itself makes the meeting of more than usual interest.

AN INTERESTING INTERVIEW.

WHEN the Kaiser called his son, the crown prince, home to a secret council on the subject of electoral reforms, something serious was brewing at Berlin. It is true the crown prince's army seems to go on without him, banging his head against the Verdun forts, but that so important a person as the coming All Highest and War Lord should be drawn away from his post at or within telescopic range of the front, indicates that the political situation within Germany is critical.

It might be supposed that a dissatisfied parent called his son to some account for the latest failure to advance. What, you can't get forward with the auspices of "me and Gott," with the soldiers of a superior race of heroes or supermen under you, with the very canon that mathematics proved would win the war long ago? Something goes wrong, my son.

But more probably the Kaiser is getting ready for the inevitable, the granting of more liberal government to the German people. There is no longer, since the Russian revolution, even the shred of an excuse for an autocratic government at Berlin. Formerly it might always be pleaded that against an aggressive autocracy like that of Peter, Germany must be prepared to fight with a concentrated force possible only under a dictator. That pretext is gone, probably for ever. Russia is ready for peace without conquests, and Germany if free would agree, renouncing the war policy altogether.

Seeing how things tend, and fearing that sovereignty must be conceded to the German people, the Kaiser sends for his son, the heir apparent. The crown prince has been notorious for his militarist and autocratic sentiments. He must be consulted and if concessions are to be made to democratic demands, the only way in which the Hohenzollern action may be safe is for him to appear as favoring rather than resisting to the last ditch the proposed reforms. Nothing much seems to have been conceded as yet, but more may be coming.

DEEDS AND WORDS.

THE people of Quebec must realize that they cannot stop the sun from shining on this continent. They should be advised by friends that this is an English-speaking continent, and that material progress and general advancement is to come from embracing that language.

The war makes the French-Canadian appear in a most paradoxical position. He is ready to cling to the speech of his French ancestors to the bitter end. But his interest in the land of his forefathers appears to end with the French language. If he were willing to carry his devotion to his logical conclusion he would fight for more things French than the French language, and we venture to say that if he swarmed into his motherland, the people of Canada would not have dared question his position on the language question.

The Advertiser has every respect for the sentimental inheritance of any people. The German language lingers unbroken in Canada, and the French has equal rights with any other foreign language. But if French is to be perpetuated because of love of race, love of race should inspire to a realization of the inheritance of deeds as well as words.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Pins are becoming prickly and irritating the parent body.

Holloway may now quote: "Had I served my God with half the zeal I have served my king," etc.

I. W. W. members in the United States are learning some of the horrors of war; they will learn more in Mexico.

It would appear that Canada has had food controllers for some time, judging by the cost of living commissioner's report.

Watch your step, speech and pen. You may incur a fine of \$100 without knowing you are doing wrong, under the prescription bill.

The Toronto street car strike is ended. Patrons will resume the arm-exercise of strap-hanging and once more neglect their legs.

Buy your coal as soon as possible, says the fuel controller. That means, for many, the first 500 pounds on the day they can no longer endure the cold.

"The war on Kaiserism is not a 'popular war' because a conflict with a venomous reptile, or a savage brute, does not admit of such a characterization."—N. Y. Herald.

SOME NEWS OF OLD SCOTIA

Items From the Highlands and Lowlands Culled From Overseas Exchanges.

The sum of £1,240 was realized in Edinburgh and on Royal Infirmary flag day.

Lord Newlands and Hugh Reid have had the freedom of the city of Glasgow conferred on them.

Unless the consumption of wool is materially curtailed in Scotland, the mills will have to close.

Owing to the war, Pounder's Day was very quietly observed at George Heriot's School, Edinburgh.

The last half-yearly report of the Glasgow Parish Council shows a very marked decrease in pauperism.

Many citizens have been heard from the Edinburgh police court for showing hostility towards the military police.

A fire in the spinning factory of Hugh Alexander & Sons, Barrieh, did damage to the extent of £20,000.

Preliminary arrangements have been completed in connection with the annual festival, scheme in Edinburgh.

A garden party at Crawley House, Speil, was held on Sunday.

Lothian Town Council has decided to use Bonnyrigg Park house as a convalescent home for Lothian children.

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William John Cooper was sentenced by Sheriff Macdonald to four months imprisonment for stealing a number of articles from an Edinburgh hotel.

The lord provost of Edinburgh has received a check for £108 from Lady Macdonald, daughter of Lord Macdonald, for Newington House Hotel.

John Alexander of Partick was sentenced to four months imprisonment for feeding his hens, contrary to an order of the food controller.

Since the beginning of the war the Edinburgh domestic servants have contributed the sum of £2,210 for various charities.

As the result of an arbitration, Sheriff Macdonald has awarded the Edinburgh and Leith piers an advance of 1½ pence per hour.

Edinburgh Cribbles, 75 Broughton road, Edinburgh, was really injured by a boiler, which he was helping to move, falling upon him.

William Small, Worcester, formerly a citizen of Edinburgh, has been elected a member of the Royal Scottish Academy.

An arrangement has been made with the Glasgow and Edinburgh principal of Edinburgh University, conducted the new hotels in Edinburgh.

Rev. Charles A. O. Allen, M.A., B.O., was elected a member of the Royal Scottish Academy.

message was only one way of getting even. His frank, open manner of discussing the subject but by bit swept away the doctor's suspicions, which after his failure to appear.

Meanwhile, Anita took Love's vigil in the office, and she was long in appearing. Mustering all the courage that she could, she ushered him into the office, and she asked him to go out on a case and asked him to wait. Meanwhile, she assured him that she would entertain him.

But, with thoughts of his revenge and of the approaching convention in his mind, he was entirely unresponsive to her innocent train of small talk. As he sat there, she saw his red-nosed, coarse face with repugnance, and she was aware of her part in thwarting his evil designs. But a minutes stretched into hours he grew bored, and he was bound to glance at his watch and peered through the window into the front street.

"I must be going," he finally announced, as his watch showed 9 o'clock. "I'll be late for the convention. What's keeping your old man, anyhow?"

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assistant of St. Catharine's, Dundee, has been elected minister of the church and parish of Logie, Cupar.

From a sale of work at Carberry Tower, Musselburgh, the sum of £286 was realized in aid of the Hospice for Disabled Soldiers.

P. J. Dolan, a member of the Glasgow Town Council, has been handed over to the military authorities for refusing to obey military orders.

Miss Helen Wilson, an Edinburgh grocer, was fined 2 shillings for selling potatoes at more than a legal price, and the purchaser was fined 2s.

Madge Stevenson was sentenced at the Edinburgh police court to three months imprisonment for keeping a disorderly house on Clarence street.

Miss Helen Wilson of South Braemar, who has been mentioned under the heading of "Lady Helpers" in the Dundee Herald, has been dispatched.

A young woman who defrauded the hotelkeepers and drapers of Edinburgh to the extent of £20 was put on probation for three years by the sheriff.

Second Lieut. James Brash of the Seaforth Highlanders, who has been awarded the D. S. O. for gallantry on the Western Front, is a native of West Calder.

A factory for the making of artificial limbs has been opened at Scotstoun by Mr. J. W. C. Smith, and a great deal of the work is being done by women.

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hog business get the characteristics of the animals with which they deal. No. Bacon plunderers are not the only birds that love the big profits.

It might be noted in passing that the farmers have not been investigated for keeping up the high cost of living. The big haul goes to the chaps in the middle.

Hon. J. Austen Chamberlain has been freed. Brains are rather hard to pass on from father to son, if history proves anything.

Germany has given up hope of making a separate peace with Russia. Russia is now busily engaged in making separate peace with Germany.

Cheer up! Every day will be tag day by and by. It is a case of buy and buy.

That boy Emperor of China did not last long. Handling any country these parlous times is a regular man's job, and then some.

The United States will keep its beer and wine. The folks there never manufactured good whiskey, anyway.

The only thing that has not gone up is writing paper, and that is stationery, says the rascal on the staff. Pass the axe!

A New York woman accuses a dentist of having robbed her. She must have had some bridge work done. Painful, that.

Germany may be going through a political upheaval, but we will keep our fingers crossed on that proposition until the well-known Kaiser Bill is hustled off to Gehenna.

The ball is the oldest toy, an expert says. It behaves like that when some ball players try to perform.

A lot of folks do not worry so much about the war as they do about Ty Cobb's batting average.

That Chinese revolution sounds like a picnic. Everybody had a good time, and nobody was hurt.

German military leaders refuse to believe that the United States army has been so badly whipped in France. No wonder these folks actually believe that they are winning the war. Next thing they will say that T. Roosevelt is deaf and dumb.

Von Hindenburg says that Germany has none too many enemies. Guess the country never had any friends.

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NEWS OF WELSHMEN

What is Happening to Brethren of Lloyd George in the Homeland.

Pte. Jack Casey, Llanrwst, has been awarded the military medal for valor on the battlefield.

Capt. J. F. Chadwick, son of S. Taylor Chadwick, Haulfre, Beaumaris, has been awarded the military cross.

W. Jones, son of Rev. Henry Jones, pastor of the Ebenezer Congregational Church, Treherbert, has been ordained a minister of the connexion.

The death took place of Rev. David Ross, Capel Mawr, Anglesey, at his residence, Ty Calch, Llanfyllis, Anglesey, in the 80th year of his age.

Ald. Lewis Hughes and Ald. O. H. Foulkes have recently returned upon the county council, having last year been elected to the Angelsey County Council.

Rev. David Jones, the Highlands, Clonle