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THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY, LIMITED.

London, Ont., Wednesday, Dec. 11.

THE DAMAGES.

TOW TO GET the money from Germany will be the great problem for some time. The bill for damages will be beyond any mind's nception. If the British Empire asks for forty Belgium, Serbia, Italy, Poland, etc., while rance's bill will be simply paralyzing. Granted that Italy's, Rumania's and Poland's demands may be exacted from Austria-Hungary, Serbia's

What will be France's bill? One estimate as put it at about seventy billions, but it may e even far more than that. Germany has paid F HE BEHAVIOR of the Allied troops eno rent yet for Alsace-Lorraine, seized in 1871, he has used and wrecked to an uncalculated extent the coal and iron mines of Lorraine and trasted with the Hun treatment of non-combat- He made an after-dinner speech Northeastern France, and then, there is all the ants in Flanders and France the decency and dedamage and cost of the war, besides the illegal forced labor of French civilians and prisoners American soldiers have carried out the operations and the personal wrongs that the French popuation has suffered. France can make the bill about as heavy as she likes. It may be imagined that a public flogging of thousands of the Germans guilty as a nation of wholesale and deliberate brutality to women and children should be ncluded along with the financial penalties. The otal amount to be demanded of Germany can pardly be estimated at less than one hundred and wenty billions of dollars.

But how can this be exacted? The Huns will ay that they can never pay any such amount. A number of things, however, may be considered. In the first place German territory may be

equired by France, or by Belgium, or both, and he German colonies may be reckoned as part payment to the British Empire. It may well be hat the inhabitants of Rhineland would prefer EDITORIAL NOTES.

It came pretty near being the 'late exlike the erform prime's father, is down and out as,
first-class power; it has more of a past than a
future, decidedly it is like a man or woman 'with
a past.'' Many Germans of the Rhine country
may prefer to belong to a first-class, civilized
concern like France, and so win the commodity
of a good name. Part, at least, of Posen, together
with a seaport on the Baltic, must be restored to
poland and may be regarded as partial payment
of financial claims in that quarter. Turkey,
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of the poland and may be regarded as pa ing the conflicting rights of mixed nationalities lies. Now Foch settles it by naming Amiens and in Transylvania may solve itself when the Mag- Chateau Thierry as the points from which he "Yes," replied the manager, wearily. ome of their pecuniary burdens may thus be Foch!

Another of Germany's transferable assets Lorraine iron mines, the richest in Europe, now lunatic mob beat against the door of world civilf the most important of German mining indus- shevik millions of Russia?

Next consider the railways, all state-owned, may most appropriately be taken in payment. In not be endured. 1910 it consisted of 1,950 steamers and 2,700 ailing ships, totalling 2,350,000 tons, just about he net amount lost by the world through submarine piracy.

Finally, there is German labor. Everyone knows the Teutonic capacity for work. A British conomist reckens that German workmen proluce several times as much as British workmen n corresponding industries. They are patient, locile under direction, and under menace of miltary compulsion will probably do great work for he Allies. It will be a case of "have to." The Bermans have worked with a will to provide heir leaders with the means to make war on ivilization; they must work with equal or greater zeal to rebuild what they have thrown down. Tens of thousands of German prisoners might, n fact, be retained by the Allies and used for econstruction works in France and Belgium, shook her head. paid only in food and clothing, their other wages being deducted, say, from the annual payments of Germany. If the Germans broke all civilized aw in their treatment of Belgians and French n this respect, they should be prepared to expiate their tyranny with the sweat of their brow s well as in cash.

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL AND THE UNIVERSITY.

· VERYBODY is enthusiastic about establishing a strong university in London. Leading fallen men of all professions and lines of business are freely advocating this as one of the pressing needs of the city. But a constituent part of the greater institution will naturally be the Medical school. Though the central feature of a university may be the arts department, with which his boyhood, so was the other departments are intimately connected. yet such a department, however strong it may be, an scarcely by itself constitute a real university. for can a medical school attain its proper position it stands alone. It is only as a part of the university that it can some into its own. The uni- does that.

versity must have the professional school for its own completeness. The professional school is greatly handicapped both in its efficiency and in its standing, apart from its university relations.

Each needs the other. When, therefore, the citizens of London are rallying around and behind the project to erect a medical school building which shall be worthy of the situation by being a help rather than a hindrance to the excellent body of teachers and students who are working together in the important sphere of medical education, they are taking a considerable step towards the establishment of the greater university. Moreover, this department of the university represents one of the most serviceable of all the activities of life. Too much cannot be said of the self-sacrificing devotion to the needs of the people during the recent epidemic, shown by overworked physicians who were sometimes themselves the victims of the disease they were trying to combat. No call was refused if human strength permitted the physician to respond to it. In the same spirit as those who have worked so heroically overseas to attempt to meet the almost superhuman demands occasioned by the untold sufferings of the war. our medical men have been battling with a disease that has been by no means easy to overcome.

London has been particularly fortunate in pillions of dollars, there are large claims from having medical practitioners far above the average in proficiency. This is due in very large measure to the fact that there has been a good medical school here. As the city proceeds to grow in size and importance, which it is sure to rum Bulgaria, what will remain for Germany to do in the new era of peace now at hand, it would By FONTAINE FOX oct up will probably keep the Huns busy to be nothing less than criminal if Londoners did pay for many a decade. Nothing much can be got not unite to erect a suitable building to enable the school to keep pace with the advancing times.

THE ALLIES IN GERMANY.

gaged in the invasion and occupation of the Rhinelands has been most admirable. Concorum with which the French, British and For his bank roll I saw him reach, stands out in impressive fashion. The gulf-wide difference between kultur and democracy could not have been more strikingly illustrated. Con- tiet's showcase that stood on the sidesidering what they have endured at the hands of walk. He had a toothpick in his mouth, the Teutons, British Tommy and French Poilu and he seemed to be in a brown study have displayed an amazing self control. All this as he gazed at the plates and molars on have displayed an amazing self control. All this display. Just then Smith came along. is bound to have a marked influence on future "Hello," said Smith. "What cha relations between the Allied nations and the doin'?" peoples of middle and southeastern Europe.

Its immediate effect on the Germans, too, should work out to the advantage of the Allies. If it be necessary that some portions of Germany of suitors she is now berett, be occupied by Allied troops for several years, and things are pointing that way, there will be bred a confidence and respect for the victors that will tend to make easier and speed up Germany's settlement for her sins.

o surrender territories. The difficulty of adjust- ture as to just when the tide turned for the Al- said: vars, liable to be transferred along with Ruman- started his offensive. This gives the glory "You would do me a great favor if you ans to the jurisdiction of Rumania, realize that equally to British, French and American. Foxy would take yourself off,"

There are still two war-fronts left, one in s her mineral wealth. The total value of her Holland, where a criminal lunatic and his son she is to receive outright \$225,000. nineral ores produced in 1909 was \$500,000,000, cower behind the Dutch Government's protecting and although this included the output of the arm; the other in Russia, where a criminal and n France's hands again, it is evident that Ger- ization. Which is the greater peril to that civilman mines will pay a large part of the interest ization, the party of the coward autocrat, still in war indemnity. The potash production is one strong in Germany and elsewhere, or the Bol-

Not a cent should be left to the kaiser and the postal and telegraphic systems, all under his family and all persons convicted of illegal federal administration except in Bayaria and acts in this war or of bringing it on. Their whole Vurttemberg, and the customs revenues. A property should be confiscated and used for reparge slice of the revenues from these sources aration to those suffering more directly from may be appropriated. All the money spent by such acts. The idea of Hohenzollerns and wardermany on war and preparation for war, on making junkers enjoying any property for the luxury and display must be seized by the Entente rest of their days, while men, women and chil-Allies and the United States for satisfaction of dren in millions are going about maimed and just, moderate claims. German merchant shipping destitute through their murderous conduct, can-

HOW THE WOMEN WAITED.

HOW THE WOMEN WAITED.

[London Daily Mail.]

I spent the week-end in the peace of a quiet little village by the sea, and never have I felt more proud of my country and my sex than during those three days of dignified waiting the set of nations, the precious lives of thousands, hung.

In one of a row of cottages which I have visited, there was much a-doing during the brief week-end respite from the wall and cleaned, every potture was taken down from the wall and cleaned, every orner scrubbed, every bit of brass or weodwork polished until it reflected the fittil light of the setting sun.

"He'll be coming home soon," commented the proud mistress, as she fitted the bright new covers she was making mistress, as she fitted the bright new covers she was making to not the worn places of furniture. "I'll be like another honeymoon," she said shyly, with love shining in her soft eyes.

Next door a young widow was ironing lace curtains for her busy neighbor. A bowl of fresh gay autumn flowers, stood before a large photograph of the kineki-clad father of her little one, who asked. "Will daddy come home, too" and plaintively queried, "Why not, mum?" when she said; shock her head.

"Thank God his sacrifice was not in vain," she said fervently, as she folded the white curtains that were going about the peace bells ring; the other three will be left behind. A few doors away two sisters were busily sewing, the volume on tremulously anticipating a war-delayed wedding dees which now she will never wear.

So the village—and so Britain—waited. Those with hope, patiently; the bereaved sharing the joy of their neighbors.

So the village—and so Britain—waited. Those with hope, patiently; the bereaved sharing the joy of their neighbors and make good in a regular carried on \$12 and sality to the behavior of another from the inferno which had cleared the fath of the past.

"Tour can keep your good job' for any year of the past which now had been unable to wind the past being the other three will be left behind. The past of the past which



BY LUKE MCLUKE

The best I've ever heard, by heck!

Jones was standing in front of a den

"Oh," replied Jones carelessly, "just

Her last beau doesn't speak; Last time he called on her, she left Her eyebrow on his cheek.

Willie-Paw, do nightmares live Paw-Yes, my son. Wild cats.

Paw Knows Everything.

Well, She'll Need It. From the Louisville Post 1 When she arrives at the age of 212

You Know Him. A deadbeat is this Oswald Hard, The worst, in many nations; You cannot get him to regard His debts as obligations. Oh!

"What is an aching void, anyway? asked the Boob, as he looked up from the newspaper he was reading. "Well" replied the Wise Guy "if th

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

AMBITION AND ABILITY. By R. Ray Baker.

Ralph Long lacked two essentials to success-ambition and business ability.

lown prince had a headache, that's what you'd call an aching void.' You Know Whe'll Do All the Talking. Richard A. Sparrow and Leatha Par-And then he said: "Give ME: the

rott were married in Springfield, Ohio, Byron E. Cooney, editor of the Montana American, wires us the thrilling

Warmwater at Cold Springs, Mont.

Names Is Names. Daisy Legg lives in Pennington Gap, Virginia.

Our Daily Special. All Big-Headed Men Are Not Broad-

All Big-Headed Men Are Not Broadminded.

Luke McLuke Says

If a 12-foot giant walked up to you and grabbed you by the arms and said.

"Woggy blig! Bliggy glug! Pluggy you would be scared to death, weuldn't you? And yet when a man starts to piek up a baby he says: "Oodooms, snookums, wuzzim toofin, izzim tootims toldims, oochy, coochy!" and he wonders why the poor baby starts to bawl.

And it often happens that the man about to turn a corner.

demise for a while, but it is a cinch that he will become a sincere mourner after he marries the second time. Ignorance is bliss, they say. Many a man would want a divorce if he only knew that his wife's wedding outfit was originally begun for some other

And what has become of the oldfashioned mother who, when her son said, "I'll be back in a minute," replied: "Yes, I know your minutes"? It wouldn't be so hard to get boys nterested in mathematics if their interested in mathematics teachers had sense enough to give the beys baseball averages to figure out. One tough feature about being bald-headed is that you know you will never have a chrysanthemum named after

you.
And now that the war is over, we And now that the war is over, we suppose Doubleyou Jay Bee, will emerge from his cave and begin singing: "Chautauqua Tis Of Thee."

Judging by some of the things they marry, girls must have an awful grudge against their personal liberty.

firmer and a resolute light shone from firmer and a resolute light shone from his grey eyes.

Things went wrong with Esther. She arrived in New York with thirty dollars in money and a fortune in ambition. In one month the thirty had dwindled and the fortune was ebbing. If she had had "folks at home" she would have written for assistance, but her parents were dead and the 'only relative she could claim was an uncle whose address was somewhere in America, just where she could not tell, because he was a wanderer.

True, there were many good friends

True, there were many good friends back home—Ralph among them—but she preferred starvation to letting them know that her prospects, which had been so alluring from a distance, had turned out to be a mirage.

For there seemed to be no position—not even a mere job—for Esther Remington in all New York. Her written recommendation had no effect because

Remington in all New York. Her written recommendation had no effect, because experience was what counted—and experience in Brown City was not the same as experience in New York.

Aithough she answered every "help wanted" advertisement that seemed to fit her ablittes even remptely, she could not find work. Either she was too late with her application or she lacked training for the job. Thus, at the end of a month's weary search, Esther was in dire straits.

dire straits.

Before long, however, fortune favored her. The goddess didn't smile at her, but she did lend a helping hand, and Esther obtained work in a laundry—sorting dirty clothes!

She kept this job a month, in lieu of

Next door a young widow was froning lace curtains for her bursy neighbor. A bowl of fresh are autumn flowers her bursy neighbor. A few doors away two siters were busily sewing, the elder bravely and smilingly altering the white weeding ferest which new sits will never war.

A few doors away two siters were busily sewing, the elder bravely and smilingly altering the white weeding ferest which new sits will never war.

So the village—and so Britain—waited. Those with hone, fall of the place as saleswome and the court of the place and so Britain—waited. Those with hone, fall of the place and so Britain—waited from hand and the forest of the place and so Britain—waited from hand and the forest of the place and so Britain—waited from hand and the forest of the place and the following from the first of the place and the following



when you use Comfort Soap. It cleanses the clothes honestly, heartily and harmlessly-it saves time and rubbing. Try it and have a brighter, cleaner, easier wash-day.

PUGSLEY, DINGMAN & CO., LIMITED, TORONTO

MFORT SOAF

your place," she was told. Nothing was said about "affording" it, because the Climax covered a whole block and was doing more business than any two stores of the kind in the city.

Of Friday evening, discouraged, heartsick, hungry, Esther walked across Seventh avenue, near Times square, immersed in thought. Her gaze fixed on an approaching automobile, she was struck by a big touring car coming from the opposite direction. She was knocked off her feet, but was not seriously injured, because the criver applied the brakes in time to prevent a bad accident.

Stomach Acts Fine, No Indigestion! Eat without Fear of Upset Stomach Food souring, gas, acidity!

If your meals hit back causing belching, pain, flatuence, indigestion or heartburn here's instant relief. No waiting!

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in ending all stomach distress. Never fails!

presently inquired.
"Dinner," he said briefly.
"The owner of the car won't care if I keep it out awhile."

During the meal she told her story

—if you think you care for me still and want me now you can have me. With you wages and mine we'll be able to get along."

Ralph lighted a long, formidable cigar ager of the Climax."



A Mother's Sympathy

there is ever a time when a girl needs the sympathy of a loving mother it is when her nerves give out, for there is no condition under which one feels so utterly helpless and discouraged.

Nervous diseases are too often misun derstood.

Even the family doctor's knowledge of diseases of the nerves is limited, and he sometimes makes the mistake of joining with those who are deceived into believing that the patient only "thinks she is ill," is only "putting it on."

And so it happens that patients suffering from neurasthenia and nervous prostration are often greatly wronged and even cruelly treated.

The mental tortures of nervous sufferers are often so indescribable that no physical pain can be compared to them.

The patient may look perfectly well or she may be mentally ill and gloomy. One day she may feel better and begin to be encouraged, only to be more discouraged than ever on the day following. If in addition to the disheartening na-

ture of her ailment she finds her friends and relatives out of sympathy with her you can scarcely wonder at the development of a chronic state of gloom and despondency.

But whether the cause of such a condition is from overwork, worry, mental anxiety or nervous shock, restorative treatment must take the form of nourishment for the starved and depleted nerve

While there is not the hopelessness in such cases that there is when paralysis sets in, the building up process must necessarily be slow at first, and the patient needs all the sympathy and encouragement that she can get.

There is no question that the regular use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will restore the run-down nervous system, but the treatment must be persisted in if the best

results are to be obtained. The use of the nerve food will stimulate the appetite and improve digestion. It is important that the food should be the most wholesome and most nourishing in order that an abundance of rich, red blood

may be formed. The patient should get into the sunshine and out into the fresh air, if possible. Her associates should be cheerful and pleasant. Keep out the pessimists and gloom

dispensers. While the building-up process resulting from the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food may seem slow at first, it is most highly satisfactory, because the berefits obtained are lasting. You can feel that each dose is at least doing some good, and that you are on the road to recovery.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.75, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto. On every box of the genuine you will find the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book