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THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY,

London, Ont., Friday, November 12.

MEIGHEN VS. CALDER.

Mr. Calder and his leader do not agree. Mr. Calder talks as if both the old political parties in Canada were dead and men and is a very good thing for Canada.

Mr. Meighen attacks the men and the old school, and is proud of it.

ship means the end of Union Government. from what was laid before the Government as The party is no longer called Unionist, but late as June of this year. National Liberal and Conservative. Mr.

was formed.

But Mr. Meighen does not disclaim anything they suggest caution. responsibility for the war scandals which occurred before Union Government was for the radials are sound, and they are very formed. Speaking in Winnipeg on the much higher than the earnings of any other visit was profitable to me, and cured me, for the evening of Monday, October 22, 1917, road in Canada, and higher than all similar Meighen said:

"May I add a word in the name of the Conservative Government, that as such has passed from power? In this I cannot expect the indorsation of my colleagues on this plat form. They join the new government, they have no responsibility for the old. The appeal in which they unite with me tonight is necessarily an appeal on the platform of the new ministry, and not on the record of the old. It is an appeal looking to the future, and not to the past. But I will not transgress the proprieties of this meeting when I say that as member of the late administration through those trying years, I stand here in no spirit of apology. I ask for it no favor from its friends and no mercy from its foes. I invite from the citizen of today and from the critic of tomorrow nothing but a fair and searching examination of its work, and for myself I am content that my fidelity to a public trust shall be measured by its policies and its achievements, and by my humble part in both. record has now passed into history of our country, and at the bar of history let it be

active members of the old government during the war. He is responsible for all its acts, and he accepts the responsibility. He cost so much in money and in life.

The Meighen Government is not the Unionist Government; it is the old Tory Government, with this exception—that the two best members of that government, Sir Robert Borden and Sir Thomas White, are gone, leaving nothing but the rump. The Government was patched up when the Rowell, Crerar, Mewburn, Carvell and in richness. MacLean. We have now a government inferior to the Unionist Government,

THOSE RADIAL ESTIMATES.

now being investigated, made reference to the differences in estimates between those sub- which may have clung to its early usage a distincmitted to the municipalities, and to the Ontario tion of class now as obsolete as the "Esq." follow-Government in March last, and those given in ours, it stands for fineness of character, a mark the special Murray report of May, and later not of parentage, but of bearing, not of man's mission of bylaws to municipalities should be beyond the description of the old English divine required before the radial scheme is undertaken. who asked: An and courtesie?" There are such sharp contrasts that it is evieven as late (on the Toronto Eastern and the Hamilton, Galt, Guelph and Elmira) as January, the great journey, wrote down the incident and gave argued for acquittal or for as small

For example: A line from Port Credit to St. Catharines was voted on Jan. 1, 1917. by the municipalities concerned.

It was estimated to cost.......\$11,360,363 The report of W. S. Murray, of New York issued in June of this year shows the section from Toronto to Port Credit, which originally be-longed to the proposed line to Landon, has been tacked on to the section from Port Credit to St. Catharies, and this new plan meaning a line from Toronto

to St. Catharines, is estimated before the inquiry board, says changes in the plans have been made, and he hopes to construct

mately\$21,500,000 Then, again, in the memorandum as sent to the Government in June the Hamilton, Galt, Guelph and Elmira line was estimated to cost,

and equip this road for approxi-

\$6,530,659. During the examination conduct at Osgoode Hall by Mr. Hellmuth, it was admitted by Mr. Gaby that this line, owing to increased costs, etc., would necessitate an expenditure of a million dollars or more.

· Included in these figures are represented various changes which municipalities may regard as a considerable departure from what they understood when they voted.

As to whether the increases, both in cost of construction, equipment and operation, and cerian changes in engineering plans, terminal facilities, rolling stock, etc., are justified in the light of later experience, and the advanced cost of labor and material, makes little difference if the provisions of the act governing the whole commission. In the hydro-electric railway act it is set forth in the form of an agreement with the municipalities that the commission may, without municipal consent, issue bonds to an amount not exceeding 10 per cent of the sum authorized by vote, for the purpose of making extensions to the road, supplying new equipment, etc. But in his evidence Mr. Gaby admitted that where the capital cost of a road exceeded by more than 10 per cent the amount women were thinking on new lines. There voted by the municipalities, it was understood is a spirit of independence abroad, and it that the matter should be resubmitted to the interested municipalities for sanction.

It is not only because of these facts that an women who are thinking on new lines as agitation has started for a resubmission of by Bolshevists, or at least giving aid and laws. It is also because, in all justice, electors comfort to Bolshevists. He is a Tory of volved in a program so different from that out-Mr. Meighen's accession to the premier-lined in 1916 and 1917, and different, indeed.

It is held even by those sympathetic to the Calder talks as if the Unionist Govern-scheme that the fullest support and confidence ment and the Unionist party were still in of the municipalities is necessary, because they existence. At Lethbridge the other day have to put up their debentures. If the new Mr. Calder stated that in the past three conditions, brought about by the nationalization, been. The incident would be the subject of other years no charge of graft or corruption had of the Grand Trunk and Canadian Northern been made against the Government or any Railways, the greatly advanced cost of labor members, or against any member of and material, etc., mean anything the munici-Parliament. He invited contradiction of palities should be given an opportunity to take them into consideration.

Someone inquired about shell contracts. If the financial troubles of electric as well Mr. Calder said these had been matters as steam railways all over the continent, as dealt with before the Union Government shown in Government, railway, public utility commission, and other authentic reports mean

If Mr. Gaby's estimates of earnings per mile single-track roads in the United States, if all this money is to be taken in, then there should be no hesitancy in letting the electors indorse the project under the revised costs.

If they are not sound it would be a serious blow if the lines were built under the old bylaws and agreements, even though they have been validated by legislation, for which there is no parallel in British history, it would to the ing, and the woman of our streets to our ideal of hydro cause an irreparable damage in Canada.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Now that the rush to the oil fields north of Edmonton has started we may look for a man who will write the romance of that country as Robert Service and others did it for the Yukon.

War, elections, the League of Nations, income tax, luxury tax, the high cost of livingall these are things which the humble Eskimo is not worrying about. We may expect to have Mr. Meighen was one of the most Greeley's slogan "Go West, young man," replaced by another, "Go North, young man!"

Evidently the person who ordered a new coat is fully responsible, therefore, for all the of paint to be put on the German guns which scandals which made the old Borden were parked in the Federal Square did not realadministration a stench in the nostrils of ize that he was killing part of the sentimental the people of Canada—all the profiteering, value of the guns. Brand new ones are seldom all the grafting, all the blundering, which captured in battle and brought home without a

THE GENTLEMAN.

[J. W. W., in Vancouver Province.] Whatever tariff may be suggested for her trade or restrictions laid upon her immigrants, England has always allowed freedom of entry to her language. Words from the world ever find a home in her dictionary. Ancient Greek, modern Yankee, Union ministry was formed, but most of Indian hunter, African coolle, have all contributed to this most cosmopolitan of tongues, that accepts the cosmopolitan of tongues, the cos gifts from scientist or gutter-snipe and daily grows

The French, its only rival in civilization today is not so casual. That temple of the "Immortals," the French Academy, keeps guard over its portals, inferior to the old Borden Government, and and no foreigners or slang-born native is allowed responsible for all the maladministration a place in this language of diplomats before the academy has given its sanction. Like a board of that occurred during the war. The best examiners, the literary sponsors of the French men of both governments have left-only tongue meet regularly to decide questions of taste the ragged remnants of both are in office. and to consider the claims of outside words that have been creeping about periodical literature be-

tween the temporary passports of inverted commas In a previous editorial The Advertiser, in dealing with the proposed hydro radial program, of which has had untold influence on the teachers could do much to lessen the number of expression which has had untold influence on the teachers could do much to lessen the number of expression which has had untold influence on the teachers could do much to lessen the number of expression which has had untold influence on the teachers could do much to lessen the number of expression which has had untold influence on the teachers could do much to lessen the number of expression which has had untold influence on the teachers could do much to lessen the number of expression which has had untold influence on the teachers could do much to lessen the number of expression which has had untold influence on the teachers could do much to lessen the number of expression which has had untold influence on the teachers could do much to lessen the number of expression which has had untold influence on the teachers could do much to lessen the number of expression which has had untold influence on the teachers could do much to lessen the number of expression which has had untold influence on the teachers could do much to lessen the number of expression which has had untold influence on the teachers could do much to less the expression which has had untold influence on the teachers could do much to less the expression which has had untold influence on the teachers could do much to less the expression which has had untold influence on the teachers could do much to less the expression which has had untold influence on the teachers could do much to less the expression which has had untold influence on the teachers could do much to less the expression which has had untold influence on the teachers could do much to less the expression which has had untold influence on the teachers could do much to less the expression which has had untold influence on the teachers could do much to less the expression which has had untold influence on the teache English character.

still those produced before the Sutherland Royal circumstances, "but his behavior in them." There is no more stimulating subject for conversation or Commission. A comparison of outstanding and debate than the characteristics which go to the After the settlement of the general strike last Apri who asked: "Are they not especially two-courage brought action against the unions in this permanent

And for exemplification there rises one Captain dent, regardless of what the excuse may be, Oates, who stumbled out into the Antarctic night with frozen feet and a gladsome word, that his need of having her money conditions strengthened new propositions have been created from those comrades might be eased of his burden and his by the greatest possible export, and partly because

their ship. gallant gentleman."

A BIG DIAMOND IN AMERICA.

When the steamship Aquitania arrived in New It had been placed in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Fred zations of workingmen liable for large damages Withram by Abu-el-Hafid who was once the Sultan of Morocco. Mr. Withram is manager of the Madrid branch of the Mercantile Bank of America. and Mrs. Withram explained the confidence reposed in herself and her husband by citing the words of Geological Survey, the coal situation there is the ex-sultan, who had ingenuously remarked, "You steadily improving. During the week ended October have good faces." The diamond, which is of a light 9 production of bituminous coal exceeded 12,000,000

Abu-el-Hand used to wear it in the centre of his with previous years shows that while the present turban when he was Sultan of Morocco, but when he abdicated in favor of his brother he took the diamond with other jewels to Spain, as they were family heirlooms. He expects to sell it in America.

The deck the trees in Spring. of the diamond. He had taken it to the principal of the diamond. He had taken it to the principal anthracite coal also increased. Snipments were not jewelers in London and Paris. It was too big for only up to normal during the week ended October 3, which is the same but were also the largest in any week since July. And men forget ere yet the tear On sorrow's cheek is dry.

From Here and There

WHEN EDISON GOT RILED. (B. C. Forbes in Forbes' Magazine.)
Thomas A. Edison has just told me what started him on his quest for an electric light that would knock gas and the gas people into a cocked hat. "I was paying a sheriff \$5 a day to postpone a dgment on my small factory," says Mr. Edison ecalling the days of forty years ago. the gas man, and because I could not pay his bill promptly he cut off my gas. I was in the midst of very important experiments, and to have the gas people plunge me into darkness made me so mad

that I at once began to read up gas technique and economics, and resolved I would try to see if electricity couldn't be made to replace gas, and give hose gas people a run for their money. I stuck matter are strictly carried out by the hydro to my search for four years, but I was so poor an commission. In the hydro-electric railway act economist that I didn't hurt them at all until lately, forty years after having my gas cut off." 4-In the great war the Canadians cap-tured 45,000 prisoners. young inventor didn't have enough money to pay

A WOMAN'S CIGARETTE.

[London Times.] At Westminster police court, before Mr. Cecil Chapman, Miss Eveline Bagge of Duke street. Grosvenor Square, was summoned for infringing the bylaws of the London, Brighton and South Coast Railway Company, by smoking in a carriage not set apart for smoking.

Mr. Rutherford, for the company, said that it was the first time he had had to prosecute a woman for this offence. Miss Bagge was a first class passenger from Horsham to Victoria. She was alone n the compartment and was smoking a cigarette when the guard placed several other ladies, two of them mistresses of a school for girls, beside her. The new arrivals pointed out that it was not a moking carriage, but Miss Bagge persisted in

Mr. Purchase for the defendant, said that the guard put five other persons with third class tickets n the same compartment. Miss Bagge, thinking of the recent change in regulations as to smoking in railway carriages, was under the impression that some remarks, and then deliberately knocked her cigarette and gold and tortoise shell holder, which cost five guineas out of her mouth on to the line attitude was not so conciliatory as it might have asked that no conviction should be recorded. regrettable matter, but he thought two guineas costs would meet the case

"REAL CLASSY JAZZ." [Letter to the Chicago Tribune.]

There is no more exquisite torture, no more nerve-racking experience, than that of a musiclover forced to listen to the abomination called

The acquaintance to whom I made this remark dissented vigorously, and invited me to come with him to a popular dance hall where, he assured me civilization and culture. Jazz exists and is popular because it speaks to primitive minds in a language they understand. The females I beheld writhing in weird contortions and gyrations to the barbaric percussions of wood and brass are but a short ster removed from their sisters in the jungles, their mint-smeared faces and the suggestive motions o their half-covered bodies are frankly designed to attract and capture the male, and their minds are as bells out of tune jangling discordantly in time with the jazz orchestra. Jazz is to music what the dime novel is to literature, the dollar daub to paintwomanhood; it is as dangerous as the uncensored movie show, the cigarette or the visious pool room, and our youth should be protected against it. If jazz is music, Mendelssohn, Brahms and Debussy should have been crucified.

THE MANIA FOR SPEED [Montreal Star.]

While the duty certainly devolves on pedestrians exercise the utmost caution before attempting cross streets, they should not be in deadly peril of their lives should they chance to be off guard for a moment. The man at the wheel should never forget that the powerful machine he controls brings serious responsibilities.

PRICES AND RESPECTABILITY. [Richard Spillane in Philadelphia Ledger.] There are remarkable contrasts in pri

York. Near St. Paul's Chapel, which is at Broadway and Fulton street, a fruit man has a stand in front of an office building. Among the articles displayed today were apples of the variety known as Delicious. The price mark was three for 25 With brimming splendors overrun, cents. A huckster halted his wagon near by. He Death and the devil to defy had bushels of Delicious apples in his wagon, and At forty youth is just begun. they apparently were the same size and quality as of the fruit stand man. He was selling his apples seven for 10 cents. New York, figuratively, is flooded with fruit and vegetables. Prices are considerably below those of a month ago. You can buy is ours, and all the summer sky meats, fruits and vegetables cheaper far downtown and far uptown than in midtown. In Washington Market the choicest sirloin cuts sell at 50 cents a pound. In 125th street, which is in the heart of Harlem, about the same price prevails. In Broadway, in the seventies, eighties and nineties, the Where the oak trees glorified same cuts vary from 60 to 85 cents a pound. The Bend above the forest ways explanation? That section of Broadway is adjacent to Riverside Drive, West End avenue and Central Park West-the region where it isn't respectable to live until you have an income equal to that of a labor leader.

ACCIDENTS TO CHILDREN.

Official records showing that no fewer than ,000 children were killed United States in the year 1919, emphasize the need of more strenuous campaigning along the lines of Full of all the loveliness public safety. Most of all is educational work among the children themselves a prime necessity. as so many of them, through heedlesness, invite the scidents of which they are victims. Playing in Where the wild deer love to drink, roadways where automobile traffic is heavy is One of the latest judgments of this court is to prolific source of such accidents, and crossing the nglish character.

accidents due to these causes by constantly imFor it has long lost any air of snobbishness pressing on the minds of children the danger of such practices.

A FINE FOR LABOR. [Boston Herald.]

The permanent court of arbitration for Denmark has levied fines amounting to 1,000,000 knoner, equivalent to about \$225,000, on three labor unions. important figures explains why the stand is now making of a true gentleman. They will run through the seamen's, the stokers' and the 'longshoremen's being taken in several quarters that a resubtheir employers. 'The Employees' Association then court, arguing that the strike as a whole peculiarly vicious nature, partly because it was maintained during a time when the country was in on which municipal electors were asked to vote appetite, and thus have better chances to make of great losses to industries and trades, as well as agriculture, through their inability on account of His commander, Scott himself, near the end of the strike to fulfill their contracts. The unions judgment thereon for all men: "He was a very possible. The court found that the strike had hit against the public supplies of the necessaries of life, and had occasioned huge losses, and fined, two of the unions 300,000 kroner each and the Seamen's Union 400,000 kroner. Irrespective of the merits of York the other day, she brought with her the the strike as such, and the causes which brought it about, it is a fact of consequence in the long largest diamond that has ever reached that country. history of strikes that this court held these organi-

[Halifax Chronicle.]
According to the reports of the United States straw color, and a perfect stone, weighs 183.15 tons. This was an increase of 706,000 tons over the carats, is 1½ inches in diameter and 1½ inches deep.

Abu-el-Hafid used to wear it in the centre of his with previous years shows that while the present And mourn a day or two. Mr. Withram said he had no idea of the value soft coal mines was 11,728,250 tons. Production of thing. A big diamond was much in the same class as a picture. It was worth what anyone could be loaded, an increase of 829 cars over the preceding persuaded to pay for it.

ABOUT CANADA?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUESTIONS.

The old Chateau de Ramezay is one of the historic buildings of Montreal, It was built in 1705 by Selgneur Claude de Ramezay, eleventh governor of Montreal, and was the home of the governors and later of the great traders of pioneer days.

2—The first newspaper to be printed in Ontario was the Upper Canada Gazette, which appeared in April.

3—The Princess Patricia's Light Infantry was the first Canadian Reginient to carry the badge of Canada on the battlefields of Flanders.

Golwin Smith, the well-known Canadian writer, was "The Sage of the Grange." "The Grange," his the Grange." "The Grange," his home, was in Toronto, and is now

-Anticosti Island was so named by Jacques Cartier, 1535, meaning "where the land begins to fall

7—Hudson Bay was acknowledged the property of England by the treaty of Utrecht in 1712.

8-One of the highest tides in the one of the highest tides in the world is on the Bay of Fundy at St. John. Its average rise and fall is 26 feet, producing marvelous reversing falls that is one of the most interesting sights in Canada.

9-Canada has 8,000 doctors. 10-Legal tender comes under the jurisdiction of the Federal Govern-

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Which Canadian railway system serves all nine provinces? 2—What great American soldier was sent out by the governor of Vir-ginia to attack the French at Fort Duquesne?

3-What old French trading post stood near the present site of Calgary? -What Ontario town is built on the former site of Fort Frontenac?

5-How many Canadians fought Great Britain in the South African

6-When dld the late King Edward visit Canada as Prince of Wales? 7—What great French fortress was captured by the New Englanders during the war of Austrian Suc-

8-What is the most famous battle-field in Canada?

9-Where in Canada is the largest in dividually-owned railway yards the world?

10-Does the provincial government have jurisdiction over bankruptcy and insolvency?

Poetry and Jest

RICHARD LE GALIENNE. Youth goes, we say, because, forsooth Our thirtieth year is long gone by; There is no calendar for youth.

Be young with me, and so will I—
'Tis but an antiquated lle
That counts life over with and done, Ere scarce its morning dews are dry; At forty youth is just begun.

O hot of heart and sweet of tooth, Blindly afoot, be knows not why. His aimless aim the lad pursueth, And leaves his fair plucked flowers to die; The man, with no less rapt an eye Wins, but wastes not the thing he

Reaps where he sows-but babes At forty youth is just begun. The joys that last, the joys that fly, The wise and foolish things he doeth, The years have taught him to

At forty youth is just begun. AUTUMN SONG.

[Rev. George Scott.] Sing a song of autumn tide, Tender as the breath that strays

Sing of royal diadems Sparkling in the kindly glow, Gorgeous robes whose broidered Tinkle as the breezes blow. In the cadence of thy song

Weave no hint of vain regre Be the chorus full and strong To majestic music set. by accidents in the Restful as the warm caress

Of the overflowing year.

Where the tangled aster grows the fountain's mossy

TELEMACHUS MUSES. Maxwell Anderson. l Love in the vale The baze is hanging; Green-bright the ocean Glints and sinks: With undimmed eyes I guess on the mountain
The ghost of the storm-cloud,
The wraith of the rain.

Down from his crags The old Ulysses— Young with the fever Of age in his blood— Calls his kings To the rotten galley;

The madman leads.

Dreams are theirs Of a far adventure Circe's island And Cyclops's cave: They have seen death striding Across their winters: The flame within them Gutters and leaps,

Silent, they pass To the dun-sailed ships, Bent, white-bearded. With unfleshed arms; They seek more life, But the deep will take them With storm-clouds rising, With rain and wind,

AUTUMN LEAVES. [J. Smillie.] How soon the summer green has changed To russet, golden, brown! while the shades are changing

Some leaves are falling down. What of the fallen leaves? Who cares? How soon the bustling world forgets,

To deck the trees in spring

The sween of nature carries all

KEENE BROS. Toyland Is Open

GOOD AND SUBSTANTIAL TOYS ONLY. TOYS THAT WILL PLEASE NOT ONLY THE CHILDREN, BUT THE GROWN-UPS AS WELL. THE PRICES ARE LOWER THAN USUALLY ASKED FOR GOOD TOYS.

For Opening Day Toys at These Prices—Just for Tomorrow:

We Will Sell the Following

30 Sets of China With One or More Pieces Missing.

Toy Dishes

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Reg. \$3.50

Sets for ...

Sets for

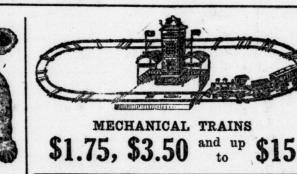
Reg. \$1.50

Slightly Soiled. Regular 50c Dolls

Regular 75c Dressed Dolls 39c

Real Hair Dolls, sleeping eyes, kid \$2.65 each ...

THERE ARE 100 DIFFERENT DOLLS TO CHOOSE FROM French, English, Japanese and Canadian Productions. They're elegant. See them.



125 and 127 King Street. Every Kind of Toy Known To Be Good. TOYS

THE HOME OF

MECHANICAL

MOVING PICTURE

MACHINES

In its old-fashioned way,

To all November winds will blow,-At last a sad lone call, Fate ever pointing on to where No leaf can change or fall.

STUFFED BEARS

and all other kinds

of animals,

Every Man For Himself BY HOPKINS MOORHOUSE.

CHAPTER XIV.

WHAT HAPPENED ON THE WIN-NIPEG EXPRESS. Thirty-six hours later Kendrick, board the Winnipeg Express, was rushing westward through the night. His watch told him that the hour was near midnight and in the open time table beside him he was tracing the train's progress. Outside in the dark the great scenic sweep of northern been getting into this last little while wilderness was fleeing behind, mile on back! It was as bad as one of those wilderness was fleeing benind, line on mile. He figured that they were within half an hour's run of the Thorlakson, siding. The girl had many hours the the start of him and no doubt he would the start of him and no doubt he would the start of him and no doubt he would nights, when Billy Thorpe had contending happening on every page! "Sixty buckets of blood or the mystery yarns in the magazines with something happening on every page! He recalled with a smile a heated argument which the fellows had got into on one of the Varsity Areopagus Club nights, when Billy Thorpe had contending happening on every page! In case Wade got back to Toron one of the Varsity Areopagus Club nights, when Billy Thorpe had contending happening on every page! In case Wade got back to Toron before his new secretary's return from his jaunt Kendrick had inclosed note.

the start of him and no doubt he would find her safe and sound at the section shanty with Mrs. Thorlakson. The fast passenger train did not stop often in this part of the country; but he had in this part of the country; but he had in this part of the country; but he had in this part of the country; but he had in this part of the country; but he had in this part of the country; but he had in this part of the country; but he had in this part of the country; but he had in the country in the letter from N in the bersuaded the conductor to slow down so that he could jump for it.

He had taken a compartment in the observation car, but at the moment was lounging in a corner of the open reading room which at that late hour presented a vista of empty chairs and discard
without recognizing upon what slender threads of hazard great issues often had dangled, or a reader of the newspapers without admitting that mighty queer things were creeping constantly into the experience of some men. It wasn't necessary to seek these in the distorted dreamily conscious of cinders clinking the political intrigues of Continuely reads the recognizing upon what slender of these happened within the next if minutes. He was slumped down his chair which he had wheeled also that be could rest his feet comforts the constantly into the could rest his chair which he had wheeled also that be could rest his constantly into the could rest his co persuaded the conductor to slow down ed a vista of empty chairs and discarded magazines in their leather folders. The porter was nowhere about. One

by one the other passengers had sought by one the other passengers had sought their berths, leaving Phil in solitary possession. He sat staring out the wide window at the racing double of the lighted coach, deep in thought.

Ordinarily the thing to have done was to head her off from this wildwas to head her off from this wildgoose chase by reporting the matter to
her father or by having her editor wire
her on board train to return at once.
But Stilles had pleaded earnestly that
the girl's activities be kept a secret because there was much at stake which
did not appear upon the surface. Miss
Lawson was anxious particularly that
her father did not learn of her present
assignment until the task was completed as he would have worried unnecessarily, perhaps have interfered.
What that task was Kendrick had
been unable to learn. Either the bookkeeper could not or would not tell him
and Phil had been in too great a hurry
to get into action to waste time in futile and Phil had been in too great a hurry to get into action to waste time in futlle talk. The motive which actuated her must be a strong one to drive her into the hazards of foggy nights, office spionage and actual danger. He could well credit Stiles' assurance that Miss Lawson was not afraid of anything; her caimness after the trying experience in the park was evidence of that.

But the fact of her foolhardy trip into the Algoma wilderness was the main the Algoma wilderness was the main issue to meet just now, and with so much secrecy seemingly desirable Phil had decided that the best thing to do was to go after her himself, follow her, was to go after ner nimsen, tollow her, overtake her, protect her if need be. Her paper might or might not know where she had gone and why; but he he would say nothing to anybody. If Miss Lawson had some secret, cherish-

Miss Lawson had some secret, cherished plans her pluck in attempting to carry them out entitled her to some consideration, and she would be grateful for his discretion.

He had need of all the finesse which he could command if he hoped to win a place in her confidence. He could not afford to throw away a single card. As the mysterious lady of the fog she had called him a "fresh Aleck," thanks to his idiotic blundering; but even before that she had chosen for some reason to exert her woman's prerogative and had exert her woman's prerogative and had informed him quite plainly she did not desire his acquaintance. That ought to have been enough. Then as Miss to have been enough. Then as Miss Margaret Williams she naturally would Margaret Williams she naturally would visit upon him her resentment at being surprised in her eavesdropping; the very stigma of the position in which she found herself before him could be relied upon to add fuel to her dislike, if it were not already sufficiently ablaze because she was beholden to him for his silence in regard to the matter. In the silence in regard to the matter. In trole of Ferguson's stenographer she has told him a second time that she did not wish to know him. Why, she actually wish to know him. Why, she actually dishiked him so much that even after his timely arrival in the park had placed under the obligation of common civility towards him—even after that it had been impossible for her to endure

his forced escort a moment longer than it could be avoided!

And finally, there was that solitaire

not matter much whether she were en- their eyes till they couldn't see the gaged to somebody in Buffalo or to Mc-Allister, editor-in-chief of the Recorder. didn't prove that Romance wasn't do Allster, editor-in-chlef of the Recorder. She could marry whom she pleased. He wasn't in love with her. That sort of thing was all rot! It was just that he hated anybody to think ill of him, to dislike him as much as apparently she did. He wanted to apologize for—well, for anything she might want him to apologize for. He wanted her to tell him to go and talk to a credulous elevator boy somewhere and asked him i he had the girl aboard the lugger ye and professor Peabody had wanted to know she did not wish to number to know carbons if he had found any to know carbons if he had found any to know carbons if he had found any to know a carbons if he had found any to know a carbons if he had found any to know a carbons if he had found any to know a carbons if he had found any to know a carbons in the first terms in the first combastic figures of speech and told him why she did not wish to number to know seriously if he had found any him among her friends. He wanted to traces of pre-Shakespeatian drama in be her friend; that was it—Platonic friendship! She was the first girl he had But by the shade of Sheherayadd.

be her friend; that was it—Platonic friendship! She was the first girl he had ever nancied he might like to go and talk to once in a while, just for the pleasure of—well, chumming with her. It wasn't a good thing for a fellow who had no sister not to have a girl chum. She was—oh, what a peacherino of a girl she was!

He smiled wistfully as he conjured a mental picture of her. Once more he too's out the dollar bill, unfolded it and studied the dainty hand-painted pin and when he restored it carefully to its place in his pocket-book he breathed deeply and his eyes shone. Which of course, if the way of things Platonic! Which of course, if the way of things as he stood he was a joke and it w Mhat a deuce of a mix everything had impossible to imagine him even rist on the last little while im; a punch on the nose to capitally the girl. Nickleby might be better for the real dirty work—or Rives. "Sixty buckets of blood or The Ho

> before ble new secretary's return fro this jaunt Kendrick had inclosed note with the letter from Nat Lav son telling the railroad president who It was well that he had. For

thental Kurope, for ordinary people therefore, had run past him and were just as liable to have adventures, reached the end of the car almost were just as liable to have adventures.
The trouble with most folks nowadays was that they had been trotting the thoroughfares of every-day common
(To Be Continue) longer alone. (To Be Continued.)

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