## London Advertiser

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THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY, LIMITED.

London, Ont , Wednesday, July 16.

## Each and All Won the War. Some Had Larger Share

Our American friends now have the chance to say that the British claimed to have won the war. Sir Douglas Haig has made it plain that the work of the British army in the last two years of confliet meant that by no other means could the Germans have been withstood and finally defeated. It is true, too. The thing admits of two constructions. Any nation, Belgium, France, even Russia, and in the climax of the fighting, the Americans, might establish a case for a contribution of effort without which the Huns would have at one time or another reached their objectives. It may be said that any nation won the war. The Canadians, if they saw fit, can quote Lloyd George to prove they "saved the day" and kept the Germans from the channel ports. But so far the Canadians have not joined in the controversy. They realize too well that by themselves they could not have defeated Germany; neither could France, Britain, or Russia, or the United States. This is not equivalent to an admission that Germany could have beaten navy. The German navy by defeating the British

debate about which of four quarts makes a gallon the blame for the crime rests on the tyrant who the several forces joined against the central blow. powers won a victory against them. We prefer to regard the matter as a great stock company which each nation held so many shares. Each share was a life, and as these shares were used to stand the time of stress, so may credit for respective sacrifice and loss be apportioned. It is tion of the Monroe Doctrine by the league of nanot quite so much a question of "who won the war?" as "who gave the most?" The question as to who gave most willingly might also be weighed in the balance.

## Even Toronto Globe Gives Up Its Erstwhile Favorite Son

Whatever the effect of Mr. Rowell's denunciauntil the present time. The Toronto Globe gives the appearance of reading Mr. Rowell from the Liberal party, and it is now certain that wonders will never cease. If Mr. Rowell has taken it upon himself to draw the circle of the Flavelle-Unionist party around the form of Mr. D. D. McKenzie and to have pronounced the curse of the Committee of the American people have been amazingly patient under the nag of Mexican outlawry and insult. the appearance of reading Mr. Rowell from the

announced that he stands for the perpetuation of Unionism, and has warned the Liberals of his own ilk that the forthcoming convention of the Liberal party cannot be regarded as representative of Liberal-Unionism. The Globe has not expressed itself as to the status in Liberalism of the That man seems to have gone crazy about revocoming convention, but is believed to be praying lutions. mightily for Mr. Fielding. It loses no time, in any event, to make its position clear to Mr. Rowell. Its understanding of Union Government was that it should exist for the period of the war and that the old-line parties should then put on their old

the old-line parties should then put on their old badges and pitch into one another in good old-fashioned fighting style.

Mr. Rowell has gone over, lock, stock and barrel, disgusted with everything that is called Liberal, and making certain to vent his spleen upon the present leaders of the party. As in the case of the provincial convention, he does not choose to put in an appearance at the August convention. He does not expect that moral suasion would have much effect upon these lost Liberals, who, like the Liberals of Ontario, at one time had high hopes of Mr. Rowell, and who saw him supported strongly in his ineffective campaigns in his province. The yery men who stood with an appearance of the very men who stood with a valid that opens upon a large is on the "rim of revolution" in his province. The yery men who stood with a valid that opens upon a large is on the "rim of revolution" in his province. The yery men who stood with a valid that opens upon a large is on the "rim of revolution" in his province. The yery men who stood with a valid that opens upon a large is on the "rim of revolution" in his province. The yery men who stood with a valid that opens upon a large is on the "rim of revolution" in his province. The yery men who stood with a valid that opens upon a large is on the "rim of revolution" in his province. The yery men who stood with the curned like a flash and caught by his her. "When can I see you again." "When can I see you again." "When can I see you again." The said in that harsh voice. "The word again." The said in that harsh voice. When? I must see you again." The said in that harsh voice. When the lights of the hostely flashed in the threst. What hurt would it do? "Tanlac is unbounded." Tanlac is sold in London by Standard When the lights of the hostely flashed in the threst. What hurt would it do? "The ex-kaiser is reported worrying over implication. The gobbler and the said in that harsh voice. "The trank that har the can thigh the can I see you again."

Tanlac is sold in London by S ported strongly in his ineffective campaigns cables that France is on the "rim of revolution" n his province. The very men who stood with and cannot be saved. That will reassure France Mr. Rowell in his campaigns against the Whitney and the rest of the world, as Dillon's reputation want gates who chose Mr. Dewart. The Liberalism of as a poor guesser.

these men had not changed. It must have been Mr. Rowell.

The Advertiser believes an intolerant and petulant mood lies at the basis of Mr. Rowell's attack. Those who do not think as Mr. Rowell thinks, or who cannot be forced to think as he thinks, are anathema to him. It is for that reason that, after his unprovoked attacks upon Mr. Dewart and the Liberals in general, he finds only a chorus of groans coming from the country, and a closed door even at that staunch citadel to which

tianity has not long ago adopted the moving picture as a medium of expression. As an aid to ture as a medium of expression. As an aid to personal and public morality it would be hard to beat. A very little reflection will convince one as if determined that no object, large or small, should go unrevealed. of the value to Sunday school activities of or small, should go unrevealed. judiciously selected picturings of Biblical history, and few there are who by the spoken work could explain the sorrows of sin, the miseries of in-temperance, as eloquently as the moving picture. The great and dramatic Bible stories filmed among the hills and valleys where the originals lived and moved would make a vivid and from the bullseye and possessing the bullseye and bul tremendous appeal to the young and the mature.

Reverently treated there is no episode or incident of sacred history that could not be screened even midable looking object at her—a long, narrow object, that reflected the light.

"Don't dare to move!" warned a harsh masculine voice. "I've got you covered."

The hatpin fell from the girl's nerveto depiction of Christ's life and its stupendous less grasp and she trembled again. She climax. We have adapted music, vocal and instrumental, to the purposes of spiritual uplift and moral progress, recognizing its emotional value.

Why not the moving picture, then, working somewhere in the Avonshire woods. through another sense?

## Hindy As a Rescuer

Marshal Hindenburg is once more protesting called him. She had started out bravely enough, that he and not the ex-kaiser was responsible for launching the war. He will find it difficult to any one of these nations, but the evidence goes to show that no one nation had sufficient military equipment to meet the Germans at their own game, the land game. At sea Britain could have won the war hands down, as is attested by the inglorious surrender of the Hun attention of the Latin and Greek proceeds less that their own dearend at the word of the ex-emperor from long before he dash was lost, and had wandered about aimlessly until she came across the dark glen in which she was now being obliged to pay for her intrepidity. The competency of the English possessed by pupilor that she was lost, and had wandered about aimlessly until she came across the dark glen in which she was now being obliged to pay for her intrepidity. The competency of the Summittee the world of times. Every public act and that she was lost, and had wandered about aimlessly until she came across the dark glen in which she was now being obliged to pay for her intrepidity. The dark glen in which she was now the dark glen in which she was lost, and had wandered about aimlessly until she came across the dark glen in which she was now the dark glen in which she was now.

The dark glen in which she was lost, and had wandered the dar convince the world of this. Every public act and Finally she was forced to the belief supreme, the final say, in so vital and so typically Prussian a matter as the making of war.

Each nation in the war having been essential to the final outcome, and we believe most people will admit that all were needed, may claim to have won the war.

The alternative is to agree that all were the stage of affirmation and sought out, the stage of affirmation and so stupendous conceit would take upon himself the The alternative is to agree that all won the r, and let the casualties and the expenditure for war decide the share which shall be apported to each nation. The Chicago Tribune says it it does not forget the bragging the United test has done as to Uncle Sam's part in the war, it is half and one of the glorious hour. No doubt he called in his leading military and civil aides and advisers, but few will believe that the decision to start an unnecessary and dreadful struggle didn't rest finally with the "all highest."

Surely this robber could have the Schools and the Classies" so valuable and unusual a contribution to the case for retaining Latin and Greek in the curricula of public education. He turned the light on his own face. He turned the light on his own face. She aimost screamed, but she managed to stifle it, so that the sound that came to struggle didn't rest finally with the "all highest."

Spike-helmetted, goose-stepping Germany, eager or a groan. war, and let the casualties and the expenditure for doubt he called in his leading military and civil the war decide the share which shall be appor- aides and advisers, but few will believe that the tioned to each nation. The Chicago Tribune says decision to start an unnecessary and dreadful that it does not forget the bragging the United struggle didn't rest finally with the "all highest." States has done as to Uncle Sam's part in the war, Spike-helmetted, goose-stepping Germany, eager but it believes no one of Sir Douglas' rank has for military adventure, loot and glory, was the taken his "tone and attitude." It believes that a real and great culprit, but narrowed to individuals would be as sensible as a debate about which of for his own glory and renown signalled for the

## The Strap For Mexico

American insistence upon the fullest recognitions may bring about early American intervention in Mexico. Great Britain and France have just filed protests at Washington over outrageous treatment of British and French citizens by Car-obligation. "Don't expect to hear from me again." "Don't expect to hear from me again." ranza and his officials. The Mexican president and he wrote. ranza and his officials. The Mexican president and his friends are persecuting the foreigners who control the oil and many mining industries of Mexico, seeking by unjust commercial regulations and taxation to drive them from the country. Throughout the period of active war, and on many occasions since, the citizens of allied nations have tion upon Leader Dewart and the Liberal conven- Throughout the period of active war, and on many tion which chose the member for Northwest To- occasions since, the citizens of allied nations have ronto, it is certain that his lettter did not solidify been subjected to insult and physical and financial his standing with those elements which brought
Mr. Rowell to the front and have fought for him
until the present time. The Toronto Globe gives were it not for the American ban on demonstra-

to have pronounced the curse of the Committee of One Hundred upon Mr. Dewart, it yet remains to the terests of tranquility on this continent, and bebe told that the Toronto Globe loves free trade more than it loves Mr. Rowell. However much the Globe hates Mr. Dewart and mistrusts him, it puts no such ban upon him as that which it reads puts no such ban upon him as that which it furnish an opening for American intervention that is very likely to be welcomed by Washington. Should the United States definitely take over Mexico as a mandatory it will be approved by all leading governments, as it will mean assurance of decent treatment for foreigners in Mexico and states of the states of Mr. Rowell has "crossed the floor" to sit with Should the United States definitely take over 'a high tariff and Big Interests party." He has Mexico as a mandatory it will be approved by all safety for the millions of foreign dollars invested | culosis her.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

"Trotzky is running around in circles."-

The ex-crown prince's wail that the Allies statue.

"Good—good night," she called well, for I fully believe it saved me from an operation, as the pain is gone out of will get him only over his dead body should in- softly crease the determination of the Allies to get him.

and Hearst governments were among the dele- as a calamity predictor is surpassed by his record | was myriads of stars.
"Isn't it wonderful—that sky,

#### The Advertiser's Daily Short Story

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) FRIEND BURGLAR. [By R. Ray Baker.]

A twig snapped and a light flashed. finez Lawton jumped. It seemed that she went at least three feet straight up, but she afterward admitted that the he often fled, the Toronto Globe.

Films and the Church

At a centenary celebration of Ohio Methodists held at Columbus moving pictures were introduced to illustrate the progress of the Christian Church. It is astonishing that evangelical Christian is not long ago adopted the moving pictures to keep hats from blowing from heads. up, but she afterward admitted that the distance was probably no more than one

somewhere in the Avonshire woods

waiting for night to come so he could ly his trade.

A spirit of adventure, however, had prompted her to accept Bessie Eivridge's dare to walk alone through the woods back to the hotel, and run chances of meeting "friend burglar," as she jocosely

shuddered.
"A girl!" exclaimed the harsh voice.
"A girl! and by George! it's Inez

groan. Chester Straight!" she said weakly.

int. Chester Straight had attended college ith her, and while they had not fallen love at first sight it had not taken tem long to become seriously fond of CIECLER CINCE

She started away, but after taking a few steps looked back. He had turned from her and was looking full across the lake, standing as motionless as a

rie saw that she hotteed the difference, and explained:

"Been taking cough cold's getting better."

She smiled. "What was it you wanted."

moon, the stars and—and this air? I love them—and I love those mountains, too. You see, they all helped to make me well. They helped me to fight the white death germs, and we won."

She was looking at him intently. They have the semi-darkness. "Wouldn't it be terrible to be shut up away from all those things?" he went on. "And think of what I did this afternoon. I shut a man up, and he'll probably stay in prison till he dies."

Well and understood the words, while those who had studied only English during their eleven years of schooling gave hundreds and hundreds of answers of which these are typical:

Chronic—A malignant illness; a disease; cranky; sudden or sporadic; growlsome or quarrelsome; a skeptic; etc.

Cynical—Pertaining to the centre; pertaining to a moneyed man; conical, long and round; smiling; etc.

cynical—Pertaining to the centre; pertaining to a moneyed man; conical, long and round; smiling; etc. Diabolical—Pertaining to the Bible; foolish; standing for something (this must derive from some vague memory of "symbolical"); insane; etc.

Genealogical—The saigues or study.

"Are you out of your mind?" Inez inquired, anxiously. "What are you raving about? Whom did you shut "Why, of course, you don't know.
I mean Slim Sam, the hotel burglar.
I've been after him for three weeks,"
Chester answered. "I forgot to tell
you I was sheriff of this county."

#### "Newspapers Are the World's Mirror"

Comment, Cleverness and Mere Verblage From "Educators or the Common People" in Canada and Other Lands.

IN TOWN COUNCIL? [Brockville Recorded and Times.] Brockville has some of the loudest erowing roosters in Canada! WONDER

[New York Evening Sun.] Wonder whether the shades of Bis-narck, Wilhelm I., and Von Moltke were hanging around Versailles on marck,

[Guelph Herald.] of these days it will sink in on

the Germans that every recent move has been an effort to make the world safe from Germany.

DUE WARNING.

CAMPINES

Freedom with which the pupils have drawn, for their definitions, upon their memory of words of somewhat similar sound. Thus 'phenomena' evidently associates itself in their minds with 'pneumonia': 'cynical' with 'conical' and other [Baltimore American.]
German treachery practiced as preliminary to signing the treaty serves
due warning that treachery must be
looked for henceforth and hereafter.

GERMAN VERSION [Ottawa Journal.]
[Ottawa Jour

BLIND KNITTER'S RECORD. knitting records made throughout country, but we doubt if any of the equals that made by Miss Marga equals that made by Miss Margaret Hail of William street. In spite of the fact that Miss Hall suffers from the serious disability of being sightless, during the past 22 months she has

knitted 350 pairs of socks.

ras terrorized the resort of the condition of the English land was a star of the light found her and rested on her disciples of the Aumanities gone beyond their minds qualities of accuracy and at the stage of affirmation and sought out.

"Chester Straight. She said was to much for her. The situation was too much for her. The intense fear she had experienced. coupled with the revelation that the man who stood before her was the one she had once promised to marry, overshe had once promised to marry, oversame her. Inex Lawton, for the first time is boy life knew what it was to the man twenty-five thousand definitions

## SUFFERED SINCE HER CHILDHOOD

Mrs. May Praises Tanlac for Ending Long - Standing Trouble-"It's Wonderful."

The best evidence of the merits of medicine is what people who have actually taken it have to say about it. And this is true and beyond all ques tion when such statements are made by people of high character and pub each and every fact can be

Mrs. Effie May, residing on R. F. D. No. 1, Box 99, Sloux Falls, South Dakota, in relating her experience with

"I certainly can say a good word for me feel like a new woman. I have had and was told I would have to be open ated on for appendicitis. I was franti

wits, besides gotten relief from the same kind of have deceived her by that talk of tueer-culosis, just as an excuse to get rid of her. He certainly looked husky enough; still, she could not be instru-mental in letting the law get its hands on him.
"I'm not afraid to go alone," she told her, and now I know for myself that it him. "It's just a little way along the is wonderful. I don't get nervous any more nor have any more headaches, and the stomach trouble and rheumatism have disappeared, too. Tanlac has not He turned like a flash and caught up an operation, as the pain is gone out of with her.



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London Branch,

Genealogical—The science or study of minerals; a person who is always speaking of what would happen un-der certain circumstances; familiar-

ity or friendly; relating to geography; to be genial or pleasant; etc.

Genesis—Brilliant, extraordinary person; a chapter in the Bible; etc.

Sarcophagus—Part of the human body; also some animals has it; an Egyptian bug;

Egyptian bug; a sarcastic person; the throat; etc. Sycophant—One who is always

dancing; a melody; a fool or cynic.

dancing; a melody; a fool or cynic.

Of course, if these were specimens chosen only at random, they would not be very significant. Mr. Irland says, however, that this is not so. In his article he not only supplies hundreds more of such examples as are cited above, but goes bond for the statement that ignorance of the words listed was general among all those who had not studied Latin or Greek. "There is an amazing uniformity in the answers," he says. "Ten per cent of all American high school pupils, seventeen years or over, when they see the word 'phenomena, think of it as a disease of the lungs; not one in a hundred recognizes it as in the plural number." What seems to us most evident here, as in many of the examples cited above, is the amazing freedom with which the pupils have

seciates itself in their minds with 'pneumonia': 'cynical' with 'conical' and other words picked up in geometry. 'Diabolical' is an acceptable substitute for 'symbolical.' (Genealogical' is inseparably bound up with 'genial' when it is not associated with geology or almost any other ology. 'Sarcophagus' is 'oesophagus,' when it is not a scarab. 'Sycophant' suggests to high school pupils 'That Syncopated Rag.' To this showing of proof Dr. Eliot would doubtless reply that obviously what the children need is more sensetraining, a better tuning of ear. It is

training, a better tuning of ear. It is here that we beg leave to differ. The whole weight of the evidence seems to

today rely and are being accustomed to rely altogether too much on the sound of words, and not on the thought behind

the words, nor on that accuracy of

mental discipline which insists upon the sharp detection of all differentiations of idea and of meaning. Indeed, it seems to us that the superior understanding of

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

is to show that high school pupils

A. J. Goodall, Manager. Branches also at St. Thomas and Sparta



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