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THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY, LIMITED.

London, Ont., Monday, Feb. 5.

WILSON'S DECISION.

THE ACTION of President Wilson in severing diplomatic relations with Germany comes after the chief executive of the United States had suffered serious humiliation, and placed the honor of his country in jeopardy in order that it might not become involved in the world war. That he now fulfills his promise, that the rights of Americans must be respected, to his own people and to the world, serves to make his action seem the more powerful in its influence upon world sentiment. The other nations know that Woodrow Wilson did not make a move toward war until every expedient and every plea for sanity had failed to move Germany from the last desperate throw of the loaded submarine dice.

President Wilson has adopted his own methods in leading up to the severance of relations. His apparent unconcern at times now appears in a different light; his calmness in the midst of great difficulties has been almost unnatural, but as he appears today, the world sees him at his best. Many believed that the latest German pronouncement meant that there would be more notes, and further uncertainty, of a long program of watchful waiting. The hour to strike came swiftly, and the man at the White House, recognizing the futility of further diplomacy which placed upon Germany the onus of adding to her enemies the chief neutral and the one neutral in whom Germany could place any hope of intervention for future mercy.

That the president finds his nation united and suddenly aroused to the concert pitch of patriotism is welcome news. His people were believed to have gone stale over the present war, but the sudden development, the seriousness of the outlook, the prospect of extensive participation, have brought about a healthy national reaction. If the signs are to be believed, Americans of German descent are declaring themselves with Uncle Sam, rather than with Kaiser Wilhelm. The great republic is keyed for whatever events may come. The Germans are ready to—perhaps have already—shed American blood. The United States has played innocent bystander long enough. A revolution of feeling will come, finding the rich inventive power, the tremendous money-chest, the hundred millions of people, the enormous industry of the country, ready to respond to the national need.

There is a feeling of elation in Canada over the action of the United States. Canadians are proud of that country as it appears today. They are proud, because the ties of blood and intermarriage are very strong. They are proud that the numerous pro-Ally Americans may have no shame now, if they ever felt it. They are proud that upon the whole continent falls a responsibility to assist humanity that will have an immeasurable influence in bringing the English-speaking people of the world closer together. They are glad in the hope that the United States will be a member of the alliance in the fullest meaning of the term. Active participation seems inevitable, and a new dawn for the world comes with the American determination to strike a blow at the Prussian autocracy.

QUEER THINKING.

WHAT STRANGE logicians are the Germans! To end the war victoriously they decide upon intensified frightfulness, and the only great result is to antagonize and make enemies of a nation of 115,000,000 people.

With the United States declared for peace only with honor, those millions of people are pledged to the downfall of Germany; they become another mountainous human barrier to German domination.

Greater result than any, the entire English-speaking world is likely to be welded into a machine of steel and sinew to drive the atrocious autocracy of Prussia. The after-war alliance becomes stronger than ever and German recovery seems more difficult. Suicide by nations has been rare, but it would seem as though self-destruction for the race he has ruled is the Kaiser's decision. Either that or a barbarism whereby he may while that one cannot fight the world and quit the fight.

Meanwhile, Dame Revolution must be beckoning more persistently to the German people. When a patient president, such as Woodrow Wilson, takes up the sword, the Germans must know that their "cause" smells to high heaven.

THE FUEL SITUATION.

IT IS SCARCELY believable that there will be any serious and prolonged disruption of commercial relations between Canada and the United States, as a result of the latest development. The first serious possibility that comes to the mind of every household and factory owner is that an embargo might be declared on coal. The shortage, both in bituminous and anthracite, is now pronounced, the uses, disquieting in twenty years,

Railroads are making heroic efforts to provide the country with a stock sufficient for pressing needs, most of all for their own engines. Most factories that depend on steam coal are reduced to an extremity of short supply, and there are few cellars that are bulging with adequate stocks of the "hard" variety. The coal dealers have worked with a good deal of public spirit to keep customers supplied, and for the first time in years have seen their great bins cleared to the bare boards.

It would be well for London to take immediate steps to secure all the available fuel that can be secured. Coal may be held up for some weeks or longer, but demands of the American navy will not seriously affect the situation. The immense stocks of soft coal in Virginia and Pennsylvania owned by Uncle Sam are not far from the navy yards. Great stores will be on hand, and besides many American war vessels now consume fuel oil. The entry of the United States into the war will not seriously affect the demand for anthracite coal, and the only barrier in the way of Canada receiving a supply great enough for all purposes will be lack of transportation facilities. How much the freight situation will be affected is a difficult matter to decide. But of this we may be sure—the United States, now with the practical status of a member of the Entente alliance, would consider it an inhuman act to cut off the coal supply of Ontario. Representations from Ottawa would be almost certain to bring relief. The worst to be feared is temporary disruption, it would appear.

But to be forewarned is to be forearmed, and it is to be hoped that London will lose no time in coming to some arrangement, of necessity a temporary arrangement, whereby the natural gas which passes our very doors might be secured, so that in case of an emergency the city would have at least a heat supply of some sort. While it might not be possible to adjust furnaces at once to burn natural gas, small heaters would save most people from severe discomfort. Besides, manufacturers would be quick to bring their plants into communication with the fluid that now may come to be a blessing.

The public men of the city should at once consider ways and means of meeting whatever emergencies may have to be faced.

BELGIUM'S POSITION.

THE UNITED STATES, having broken off diplomatic relations with Germany, there is a distinct probability that other neutrals will follow her example in the very near future, and the question then will arise as to what will become of the hapless and helpless Belgians, who have been and still are dependent on food supplies sent to them through the relief committee. Only the regular receipt of these provisions has served to prevent starvation of millions, and it is very doubtful if in the future Germany will keep her hands off the supplies, as she has done in the past.

It has not been a sense of fair play, a love of humanity or a disinclination on Germany's part to see the innocent suffer, which has been instrumental in permitting food to reach the Belgians in occupied districts, but a line of policy looking toward the retention of some grain of good-feeling for her among neutrals. Berlin has allowed the feeding of her victims because she hesitated to outrage the feelings of neutrals by such a crowning act of wanton cruelty as the prevention would have been.

Now, in her last desperate struggle against the impending disaster (as she sees it) of defeat, the feelings of neutrality are utterly ignored, and it is to be feared that before long food sent to Belgium will be commandeered for German use.

This probability is no excuse for ceasing to subscribe to Belgian relief, for some way of rescuing them from starvation must be found, and the money will be required more urgently than ever before; but it is a reason for most earnest consideration by the Allies of how best to meet the new conditions, and prevent the destruction of a gallant little nation.

It may be that, if these conditions arise, a way will be opened to the Entente to roll back the German hordes in Belgium at a speed impossible under present conditions, and thus free the land of the invaders; or it may be that an attack on German territory will become possible, forcing a retirement of the forces in Belgium to protect their own country. Holland's border offers an inviting prospect for the latter, if the Dutch decide to enter on the side of the Entente, and at the same time, offers well-nigh insuperable obstacles to a German attack.

The civilized world hopes Belgium may survive all her fearful trials and live to see her bullying neighbor brought to her knees.

PRESIDENT WILSON.

A GREAT DEAL has been written with reference to the attitude of President Wilson during the present war. He has been attacked very vigorously because he did not avenge the Lusitania and other German atrocities. He stood out against all such attacks, and was re-elected largely because he had kept the country out of war. It required great firmness and courage to resist the forces endeavoring to lead the country into the war. It is a great mistake to suppose that it required more firmness and courage to enter the war than to avoid it. At last, Germany, misunderstanding the motives controlling President Wilson, has torn up its agreement with him and added another to the scrap heap. Diplomatic negotiations are broken off between Germany and the United States, and if Germany violates the terms of the broken agreement war follows.

It is safe to say that the firmness displayed by President Wilson to preserve peace will, with added strength and courage, be put forth to secure victory, should war result. The United States was not prepared for war, and when the war broke out could have done little to help the allied nations in



... and please preserve us from the wiles of the devil—Mummy, when the Kaiser dies, who will be the next devil? —Fanning Show

Wait a Minute!

By J. H. F.

A good-natured guy can be kidded for a long time before he gets mad. When he does get peevish, he starts something and makes folks realize that he is a rough guy. Uncle Samuel will act like that, or we miss our guess.

Kaiser Bill thinks he can beat the universe to a frazzle by his subs. The universe will attend Bill's obsequies.

It is probably not true that the Kaiser sings a love song to that dear old England these glad winter days. We fancy Bill would not mind going down and out, if he could carry Great Britain to disaster with him.

Germany having found the zepplins a poor success as baby-killers, will start the subs out. The Hun expects them to get the women and children.

Four German newspapers have been decorated with the Iron Cross. One of these birds must have written up the Germany victory at Jutland.

We don't know whether or not there will be six weeks more of winter, but the groundhog which beat it back to his den was the wisest kind of a gink. We would not wander out either were it not for the fact that we must work to buy dog biscuits for the hound.

A ton of coal looks like a million dollars these zero days, when it is in the cellar. Grand stuff.

West Virginia Legislature proposes to abolish the use of cigarettes. The law might as well be passed. It is no state to live in anyway.

A California man has placed lights on the tails of his mules to prevent automobiles running into them. It looks as if it were to protect automobilists and pedestrians.

China will soon be about the only nation in the world not mixed up in war, but who would live in China?

A lot of Canadians who beat it out of the country so as not to go to war will probably have to hurry back to get into it right.

Watch Mexico. Count von Bismarck will probably hike to that country, and get the Germans and German reservists going. It looks like a merry time.

Jimmy Murray says the best German he met on the firing line was a dead German. As Bugs Bury would say—He said a fearful.

A gentleman advertises for a middle-aged girl or woman. Whaddya mean, middle-aged girl? There ain't no such animal. There is no longer a middle-aged grandmother—they're all hoppers.

Well, the Americans were said to be money mad. The Germans will find out that they can get just as mad about anything else.

DREAMING. [By Tom Daly in the Philadelphia Evening Ledger.] I hate to read of millionaires. Because such reading seems to hypnotize me utterly.

And start me dreaming dreams. How many times I've figured out What I'd be apt to do If I were in that fellow's place.

And had a million, too. Of course I'd use my fortune well. More sensibly than he. For I'd give ten per cent at least To worthy charity.

Another ten per cent would go To help along a few Of my deserving relatives Whose bills are overdue.

And then my duty to the church. I'd devote away and give. Say twenty-five per cent or so Would be devoted there. I'd give this latter quietly, Inasmuch as my name Must be withheld, that none might know.

Whence the donation came. I'd only let the pastor know; I'd have to know, you see, Because my name upon the check Would show it was from me.

Another twenty-five per cent I'd devote away and give. Would do myself and sister. The income we'd derive from that Would keep us both for life.

Then, after all—well, after that I'd devote away and give. To spend still other ten per cent To help my fellowman.

And finally my dreaming gets A bit confused, and then I take a tumble and my feet Touch solid earth again. And common sense assures me as It stuns me with a look. Two wasted time enough to do A dollar's worth of work.

Our esteemed co-writer has written an account of the merits of his new book, "The Story of the World," which he says is a masterpiece of literature. He says it is a masterpiece of literature, and that it is a masterpiece of literature.

We fancy that the weather is nothing but a wind-blown cloud of nonsense. Some folks are awfully nervous when they have to take exercise.

St. Sam the Good does not think much of Gen. Faesard. The latter must be a better soldier than we imagined.

WAS ANAEMIC FOR OVER A YEAR

Anaemia, or blood turning to water, is caused by the heart becoming weakened, and if the heart becomes weakened it cannot pump the blood as it should. As a result the blood becomes impoverished, and it loses its nourishing qualities. The face becomes pale and thin, and the lips bluish. There is a weakness, tiredness and loss of weight.

When those suffering from thin or watery blood start taking Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills they can see a change from the outset.

Every dose introduces into the blood those vital elements necessary to make it rich and red. The pale cheeks take on the rosy hue of health, the weight increases, and the whole being thrills with a new life.

Mrs. R. J. Gray, Fredericton, N. B., writes: "When I was a girl working at general house work I overtaxed my strength and became completely run down. For over a year I was very bad with anaemia. A friend told me to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills so I got a box and started on it. It was not long before I felt and looked so much better. I decided to get six more. When I had taken them I had gained not only in strength, but in flesh and color, and best of all was good health."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c a box, three boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

WHERE THEY DIFFER. [New York Sun.] Successful men. Tall. Eminent men tall. Celebrities. Tall. Talented men tall. But The truly great Manage to get someone Else To do it for them.

THE OBVIOUS, OF COURSE! [Victoria (B. C.) Colonist.] "One day the patriarchs are passing in a particularly remarkable eastern exchange in an editorial reference to the death of one of the oldest residents of the community. This is as self-evident as the statement of a newspaper correspondent who began his letter on the subject of his town by saying: 'I notice that a good many people have died this year who have never died before.'"

—2906

Residents of Canada registered at Hotel Astor during the past year.

Single Rooms, without bath, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Double, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Single Rooms, with bath, \$4.50 and \$5.00. Double, \$5.50 and \$6.00. Parlor, Bedroom and bath, \$10.00 to \$14.00.

At Broadway, 4th to 5th Streets—the center of New York's social and business activities. In close proximity to all railway terminals.

Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's use; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious "fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside" cleansing. Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then look and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

Look, Mother! Is tongue coated, breath feverish and stomach sour?

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

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Special Discount of 20% Off Everything in the Store

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Silver-Plated Knives and Forks in the Louis, rose and plain designs; sell regularly at \$5.00. \$2.50 For

Spectacle Specials

Three dozen pairs Spectacles and Eyeglasses, gold-filled. Sell regularly for \$3.00 and \$3.50. Going at, pair \$1.50

Diamonds at Half Price

\$4.00 Genuine Diamond Baby Rings, mounted in 14k gold. Each...\$2.00
\$10.00 Genuine Diamond Rings, mounted in 14k gold. Each...\$5.00
\$75.00 Lady's Genuine Diamond Ring, Tiffany setting, weight .35...\$37.50
\$80.00 Lady's Genuine Diamond Ring, Tiffany setting, weight .37...\$40.00
\$110.00 Lady's Genuine Diamond Ring, Tiffany 14k setting, weight .53...\$55.00
\$60.00 Three-Stone Diamond Rings, 14k setting...\$30.00
\$80.00 Four-Stone Diamond Ring...\$40.00
\$90.00 Four-Stone Diamond Ring...\$45.00
\$160.00 Gent's Flat Belcher Ring, 14k setting, weight .75...\$80.00
\$120.00 Lady's Marquise Diamond Ring...\$60.00
\$250.00 Lady's Marquise Diamond Ring...\$125.00
\$300.00 Lady's Onyx Pearl and Diamond Ring...\$150.00
\$140.00 Lady's Belcher Diamond Ring, 14k gold...\$70.00
\$50.00 Lady's Modified Tiffany Diamond Ring, 14k gold...\$25.00
\$50.00 5-Stone Diamond Ring, platinum head...\$25.00
We will refund the money on any of the above Diamonds within one year of the date of purchase, or exchange for full value at any time.

Specials in Cuff Links

One tray of Cuff Links going at just one-half the regular prices.

Pearl Rings at Half Price

\$4.50 Ladies' 3-Stone Pearl Rings, in 14 settings. Each...\$2.25
\$6.00 Ladies' 3-Stone Pearl Rings, in 14 settings. Each...\$3.00
\$12.00 Ladies' 3-Stone Pearl Rings, in 14 settings. Each...\$6.00
\$15.00 Ladies' 3-Stone Pearl Rings, in 14 settings. Each...\$7.50
\$10.00 Ladies' 3-Stone Rings, 2 pearls, 1 reconstructed ruby...\$5.00
\$10.00 Ladies' 3-Stone Rings, 1 pearl and 2 reconstructed rubies...\$5.00
\$10.00 Ladies' 4-Stone Pearl Rings, in 14 settings. Each...\$5.00
\$11.00 Ladies' 4-Stone Pearl Rings, in 14 settings. Each...\$5.50
\$15.00 Ladies' 4-Stone Pearl Rings, in 14 settings. Each...\$7.50
\$12.00 Ladies' 5-Stone Pearl Rings, in 14 settings. Each...\$6.00
\$18.00 Ladies' 5-Stone Pearl Rings, in 14 settings. Each...\$9.00
\$8.00 Ladies' 3-Stone Ring, reconstructed rubies. Each...\$4.00

Pearl-Handled Nail Files, Cuticle Knives, Corn Knives and Button-hooks; regular \$1.00. Special at, each 50c

Silver Plated Goods at Half Price

\$16.00 Large English Plated Tray \$8.00
\$7.00 Bread Tray, English plated \$3.50
\$25.00 Three-Piece Tea Set, English plated...\$12.50
\$1.75 Silver English Plated Vases, 90c
\$2.00 Silver English Plated Vases \$1.00
\$3.50 Silver English Plated Card Trays \$1.75
\$3.75 Silver English Plated Egg Cruet \$1.80
\$1.25 Silver English Plated Butter Dish...65c
\$2.50 Silver English Plated Butter Dish...1.25
\$6.50 Five-Piece Cuet...\$3.25
\$10 Soup, Tureen, English plated \$5.00
\$1.00 Pierced Silver Bon-Bon...50c
\$1.50 Pierced Silver Bon-Bon...75c
\$2.00 Pierced Silver Bon-Bon...1.00

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C. H. WARD & CO.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS AND JEWELERS. PHONE 1034 386 RICHMOND ST.

JOFFRE KISSED DOOMED MEN. [London Times.] A little story about the chief of the French army is to me typical of the whole of his relations with the armies of the republic. He had called for volunteers for a special air service, which meant almost certain death. The three

men selected from the crowd who came to a most sans embarras four papa forward saluted and were quietly walk—(Are the children going to their death away from him when he stopped them with a without kissing their papa?) he asked, word. "Est-ce que les enfants vont a [and kissed each in turn."

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For the month of February we will give 25 PER CENT OFF on All Wall Paper and Borders.

We have just received all our New Papers. If you are going to have any work done, have it done now, before the spring rush is on. You can have it done cheaper and better.

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