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### SIR WILFRID'S VISIT.

CIR WILFRID LAURIER has never taken the And as dawn broke today, marshaling in the 78th cussed. The conditions to which the signers of of his honorable years, he does not choose to the pact will be bound will be far-reaching. Far reach the leadership of the nation he has served beyond the countries immediately interested, the for decades as premier and as devoted son by the conclusions of the peace meeting will be felt. We soft and quickly measured methods of compro- have had a world war, the biggest of all time, and mise. Looking upon the new vista of a Canada the world peace which we are about to achieve victorious, and cleaving to his faith in the final will measure up to the convulsion from which it certainty of the people to see the truth, he enters springs. That the chief executive of the great again the arena to confront a new world of poli- republic should attend the peace convention in ties. All things have changed. Nations have been person is a fitting recognition of its dignity and swept away in the rush of democracy's might importance. toward the plains of peace, the world has been set free of the shackles that chained the best of based on the fourteen terms makes it desirable its men to the blood-gushing machine of war, and that Mr. Wilson should be there. It is certain the mist lifts from Canada to reveal, on the one that there will be many points to be elucidated, hand, a people expectant—expectant of the men and doubtless some modifications. To attend to who will come once again over the long-waiting these matters at the end of a 3,000-mile cable threshold, ready to press them to the heart of would be unsatisfactory and risky. If Mr. the nation, and expectant as well of what the Wilson's principles are to be the foundation on future may hold for all of them. The people which a reconstructed world is to be erected, are looking toward that mirror of their hopes there must be no misunderstanding as to how the and yearnings, for the man who can reflect their vital clauses are to be interpreted. desires in clear-cut lines of new statesmanship

The Maple Leaf never meant so much in the tion of the war. world as it does today. Sir Wilfrid Laurier does not dash in to capitalize in the political way the expectancy and expediency of the nation. Rather does he survey the field from the cool heights of long experience and love of country. There are the valleys and there are the quicksands that lie in the valleys. There, too, are the sweeping plains of contentment for all, waiting to be furrowed for a crop. A crop of what character? Shall the seeds of discord and strife and prejudice be cast again on the wild winds, or shall the sower be the Bolsheviki behind the bars. chosen who will proceed with calmness, throwing no evil seeds and causing no blights or famines of national welfare? A roused and thinking are in a more reasonable frame of mind home people must answer these questions, now or rule will once more be taken up.

so certainly materialized it could be cut with a with their armament dismantled, something tells the Fatalist, The war has passed; one might launch forward us that in his artless way Beatty will meet them "Oh. well, it is comforting from the early days of the war in Canada and with his own ships cleared for action. draw a view of sickening corruption. But while the Liberal leader, strong in mentality and body, and with a fresh reserve of strength, paid no eulogies to his opponents, realizing that their faults were apparent to all, he cast the past away, and losing no moment of the precious days that are left, struck for the future and for the rousing of the nation to its reborn destiny.

Sir Wilfrid forced home many of his tried and tested beliefs. But he sounded the new note with the old. He dealt in a general way with the returned soldier and his inadequate pension. He demanded that reconstruction be well thought out, and that the soldier, cast back into civilian, return to find a place of security.

Perhaps his most important announcement in Canada for the future, embracing all those morning when I might be asking of the walls and the cellmatters which concern the destiny of the country. ing, "What's the use of anything?" For this reason, no doubt, the chieftain did not a meeting is the full flower of our friendship. I do not want with, and that cannot be tricked with shabby world in common—and into that world in common each brings from his own separate sphere that which the other subterfuge in the next contest that must come, a will enjoy. contest in which one of the chief gladiators will other contestant may be labeled. Such was the conviction of those who caught some of the new my welfare and my concerns, to learn what stones or roses fire of the old chieftain's leadership. The prayer that he might be spared for many years, the belief that increasing years did not diminish but added to his wisdom, and the certainty that the great leader was still the great leader, came as

the fine gathering closed. Liberal Association justified its existence, if it were so many people toiling for others without caring for did nothing more than bring the leader to his themselves. The most hideous selfishness that ever followers in London and the district. But the He who despairs of this earth because the war was posnew organization, the objects of which will be sible, and because it has kept up so long, is without vision dealt with in a later issue, will wrest the leadership of Liberalism in the province from those who have "operated" the party from the stronghold of entrenched Toryism and special privilege.

FOR FOUR years all the forces of aviation have been concentrated on the purpose. Now, with the termination of the struggle, we are to see these forces utilized for peace purposes. Tennyson in prophetic vision told of "merchant argosies of the air." Already these are under way. An Italian aerial freight route has been established; France proposes to put into service at once a system of aerial routes with which to link up her industrial centres; while aerial mail services are already common in England, France and some portions of the United States. Soon we will see an adoption of the airplane to the same stupendous extent as that of the automobile. Once the airplane has been made as safe to navigate as the motor car, it is certain to become universally used for purposes of pleasare, and no doubt the want for an aerial flivver will be promptly met by some genius—perhaps first-class all-around blackleg, but he was only an amateu of Detroit-who will at once add to the pleasure of the human race and achieve an ethereal

democracy similar to that of the highway. With the coming of the aerial era the world will shrink. Distance will be rapidly conquered, and there will be none of the remoteness that now other fellow.

exists through intervening waters, deserts, jungles and mountain ranges. The prolonged flights that are of daily occurrence make inevitable early and easy access to the globe's last wildernesses and frontiers, and in time will throw open to the air-flivvering week-ender those forbidding wastes that have hitherto been the objective of none but the boldest adventurers.

It will be readily seen how the aerial age will, by the immense expansion of industrial and missionary enterprise, speed up the Christianizing and civilizing of all and sundry heathen. It will bring the peoples of the world, white, black and yellow, into immediate contact with one another, and better understanding will follow. The airplane will aid largely in making permanent the peace which is about to be achieved, and no happier service to mankind than that can be imagined.

### WILSON GOING OVER.

CONSIDERING the immense scope of the coming peace conference, President Wilson's decision to attend in person is a wise

one. In no similar meeting of history have the destinies of nations been involved on such a large easy way or waded the shallow stream to scale as will be the case when the final settlement reach the goal toward which he set his eyes. between the Teutons and the Entente is dis-

Again, the fact that the settlement is to be

The president's presence will both reduce and new constructive policy for the Dominion and the chances of flivvering and be a notification to at the same time be a guiding light. Sir Wilfrid the Hun that the great republic is in the peace settlement as heartily as she was in the prosecu-

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is said Wilhelm Hohenzollern's hair is now snow white. The rest of him is yellow.

Masked band holds up a New England town and gets away with \$25,000. A case of Wild West ways 'Way Down East.

Germany puts up bars against the Bolsheviki.-Headline. A better plan would be to put lawyer.

Lloyd George tells the Irish that when they

Although the terms of the armistice direct It is Canada's new national consciousness at the German battleships to sail out and surrender, shine just as brightly tomorrow," said

Somebody has said that scientific warfare has killed the chivalrous. Wrong! When Haig's The Glooms all fall back in the ruck men had driven the Huns from Lille they stood back so that French troops could be the first to Of that man, who, despite Hard Luck, enter the city. Chivalry still lives south of the

[Philadelphia Public Ledger.] No man is poor or in need of pity or without hope or down and out" while he has a friend. It is hard to think that any human being could stoop so low as to put himself outside the pale of friendship. There is no loss of this world's goods or this world's favor that weighs anything, even for a moment, against the loss of a friend.

My friend bears with me and believes in me. idealizes me, and I am ashamed that I do not live up to the picture he draws in his mind. That sense of mortification at myself is not strong enough, perhaps, to induce me to was that in the near future it was planned to call amend my conduct. Yet the fact that the picture of sometogether a conference of Liberals from all over of another is enough to keep me going. It gives me cour-Canada to consider the policies to be undertaken age to face the day. It gets me out of bed in the grey

My friend is thinking of me. A letter is the petal and pronounce upon many issues about which he of him any other gift than that. He has no axe to grind, pronounce upon many issues about which he no nest to feather, no selfish interest to serve, when he wishes to consult his following. That following is a vast one today, a force that must be reckoned is as my heart. There is nothing to hide. We have a

The ego subsides. My own pushful vanity recedes be be a stronger Liberalism, no matter what the goes well with him and his. In his turn be wants me to be communicative. He seeks, from a genuine interest in

There are so many ways of helping besides lending money-which is sometimes the poorest and the last way

to give relief to the afflicted. If I have a friend I cannot think it is a burden to minister to him. It does not occur to me that anything I can do involves me in a sacrifice. It is, instead, a privilege and

The world learns to be friendly. It never was so kind-The organization of the Western Ontario hearted and so generous a place as it is today. There never ing into its own, and my friend and I are free to serve the world even as we help and bless each other.

## [Yonkers Statesman.]

Bacon-'I saw by the paper that at one station France Salvation Army girls make and serve 2,000 doughnuts a day to our soldiers." Egbert-"Well, I saw they were calling for more tors and nurses Over There."

### HISTORY'S VERDICT.

[Kansas City Star.] The Kaiser—"You told me they had no ships, but they are here. You told me they could not charter any ships, but they are here. What ship brought them?" Adjutant-General-"The Lusitania, your majesty."

[Richmond Times-Dispatch.]
Attila the Hun was a piker—a poor, doddering, inefficient, tender-hearted old fuss-budget. We have learned that during the last four years. No pep. No science.

How did Weyler earn that terrific reputation that he had in 1898? He was a quiet, law-abiding, carpet-slippered old Spanish gentleman, and as harmless as a bowl of bread and milk. What did he know of brutality?

Villa, dead or alive, used to pose as some He was only a movie crook. Nero got away with a lot of notoriety in his time as a

By Fontaine Fox



Dedicated to young married men who used to play football.

property or his coin, there is a lawyer

shingle: I. C. Zitt.

in Newport who has this name on his

To the Girls.

This is good advice, don't faint:

some other diseases is that you only have some other diseases once.

corroborate your asseverations.

than be kicked.

Many a man who would willingly

have had the girl the very first week by merely asking her?

The o. f. woman who used to send for a doctor when she was sick now has a daughter who summons a phy-

Many a man is proud of his father

and mother merely because they are the parents of a fine fellow like him-

Dears, let us get down to cases;

BY LUKE McLUKE

"Why is it that you never attend vedding?" asked the Benedict. "You know what usually happens to an innocent bystander, don't you?" replied the Bachelor.

Push. 'My husband's broke," said Mrs. Bush. And his condition she deplores; For, while he has a lot of push, He uses it on cafe doors. Giddapl

"I worked like a horse all afternoon," said the lawyer, as he sat down to supper. "That so?" asked his wife, "Wha were you doing?"

"Drawing a conveyance," replied the Ho. Hum! Said Old Man Tort: "I have to sigh; For life is short,

And so am L' Cheer Up! "If you died today, the sun would

Good Dope. And get out of the way

Ohio may go dry, says D., but the moon will always shine in old Ken-

tucky. We don't know how he does it, but

Armin Hand is bandmaster at the Great Lakes Training Station.

Them Was the Happy Days! Why does a man go around like a sick calf for six months when he could

Dear Luke,-What has become of the

old-fashioned nickel that would buy any of the following things:

A Ham Sandwich. A Nickel Cigar.

A Pack of Tobacco. A Shoe Shine.

A Ticket to a Movie Show .- R. J. S. Our Dally Special. It Is Hard to Feather Your Own

Nest Without Robbing Some Other Bird.

Notice!

Notice!

If you want to attach another man's ever got to living in clover they would get hay fever.

Every now and then you run into a single man who is older than he looks.

But a married man is seldom that way.

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

CAUSE FOR THANKS.

By R. Ray Baker.

"A lot to be thankful for!" Maurice

"A lot to b Eldridge's expression was one of disgust instead of gratitude. He was disgust instead of gracular gusted with himself for ever moving gusted with himself for ever moving to this big city, where no one knew to the big city where no one knew to the big city where no one knew to the big city where no one knew to the big city. anybody else; with his job, because it gave him a holiday with nothing to do; with the fellow who appropriated his umbrella; with the weather that

his umbrella; with the weather that made the umbrella necessary, and with his lottery ticket for winning the turkey he carried under his arm.

He stood under an awning, his hands in his trousers pockets, his coat collar in the trousers are the dropping.

in his trousers pockets, his coat collar tight about his neck, water dropping to the end of his nose. He glared at a taxicab that pushed through the mud splashing some of it on the curb. The occupant of the car, a girl with a rather attractive face, caught his eye, and as she did so she tilted her chin upward and turned her head away.

Maurice hunched his shoulders and pattered down the rain-covered sidewalk, unmindful of the downpour.

"The business woman across the court," he sneered. "She can't even give a fellow a decent look."

give a fellow a decent look."

Fifteen minutes later found him entering his room in the Century apartment house. His left shoe uttered resential squares with account to the control of th

with a baleful eye.

The paper wrapping soaked with water, had become disarranged and the lifeless bird lay exposed, its head dangling below the table edge.

"You look like a turkey," Maurice observed as he sank into a chair, "but in reality you are a white elephant. What a man like me wants with a turkey I don't know. No place to cook it, and nobody to help eat it anyhow. I ought to have let the relief society keep it, even if I did get the lucky number. ought to have let the relief society keep it, even if I did get the lucky number. What's a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving day without a lot of other good things to go with it and a congenial companion or two?"

Involuntarily his eyes wandered across the court to another section of the flat building, where the "business woman" had apartments along with

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debilitated condition of the system.

needing the timely use of

mouth and eyes expressing somewhat akin to desperation.

He clamped his ear to the speaking tube and presently heard a feminine voice respond with a "Hello!"

Maurice made his tones as gruff as possible and spoke into the tube.

"I have a letter and a package for you. I'll bring them right up." He did not give her a chance to tell him she would come down.

would come down.

In a few moments he was ushered into her room. When she recognized him she attempted to assume a haughty demeanor, but the attempt failed because her eyes were red.

"I got these by mistake," he said, lamely. She smiled a tired little smile and re-

This is good advice, don't faint:

If you'd brighten up your faces,
Use more smiles and use less paint.
—Luke McLuke.

This advice we'll make completer,
You'il not take offense, I hope;
If you'd make yourself far sweeter,
Use less powder and more soap.
—Newark Advocate.
—Newark Advocate.
—Newark Advocate.
—Newark Advocate.

Hooray!

W. W. B., Jun., announces that the time has come for the Hohenzollern dynasty to die nasty deaths.

Come On, Fellers!
Let's go up to Gallitzin, Penn., and watch William Thrower.

Things to Worry About.

The leaning Tower of Pisa is still leaning.

Luke McLuke Says

The man who can take a drink and let it alone sometimes takes twenty more drinks and can't let them alone because they won't let him.

The difference between love and some other diseases is that you can some other diseases once.

"I got these by mistage at letter.

"The split da tired little smile and tested the package and letter.

"The so glad to get them," she said, lamely.

"The been miserable today because I'm all alone. The other girls have gone home for the holidays. It knew the package and it was a gray of all alone. The other girls have gone home for the holidays. It was just about "Tried it downstairs I was just about "Tried it downstairs I was just about find it downstairs I was just about find it downstairs I was just about "Tried it downstairs I was just about "Tried it downstairs I was just about "Tried it downstairs I was just and the store of the holidays. It was just a still alone some of the holidays. It was just a still alone of the holidays. I

The difference between love and "I'm in just the same n Some men go through life on the theory that it is better to be a kicker

the turkey and nothing to go with it."
She glanced meditatively toward double doors at one end of the room.
"That's a kitchenette," she said.
"There's a gas stove in there, and I—I guess I could cook a turkey, although ou on the nose if you asked him to I never tried. If you want to take a

one that will permit you to forget any-thing that you do not want to remem- had accumulated in a remarkably short homely if she can cook a dinner that makes you want a second helping of everything on the table.

It has just about gotten so that the children tell the parents where to get off. Many a princess won't permit her mother to cook onions for supper on "A

### AWARDED D. S. O.

Major A. J. Lockwood of Westport Served With R. A. M. C.

received that Major A. J. Lockwood, are M.D., whose parents reside at Westport, dren of all ages and for grown-ups M.D., whose parents reside at Westpher.
Ontario, has been awarded the D. S. O.
Ontario, has been awarded the B. A.
Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. As't

for gallantry under fire with the R. A.

M. C. When war broke out, Major
Lockwood, who is a graduate of McGill
University, 1910 class, was studying in
Germany with a classmate, Captain
Hepburn. Making their way by
Hepburn. Making their way by
Hook of Holland to England, they immediately took out commissions in the
Royal Army Medical Corps, and within
Royal Army Medical Corps, and within
Royal Army Medical Corps, and within
a very short time had reached France,
where their services were in much demand to meet the casualties resulting
from the earlier British operations.
Major Lockwood at that time was a
lieutenant, and soon was promoted to
the rank of captain. In 1916 he was
decorated with the Military Cross for
gallantry while acting at an advance
dressing station, and still later won the
Mons Star for participation in the early
fighting of 1914. Last year he was at
his home in Westport on leave for a
short time. wo other bachelor girls. As he looked she entered the room, approached the window and looked disconsolately at the sheets of water that swirled down. a smile bickered across his coun-

ments and into dry ones. I completed, he recalled that In the apartments on both sides of the hall dishes were rattling, and the odor of cooking viands found its way to his nostrils. While bursts of merry

his nostrils. while burs laughter reached his ears. Arriving at the entrance vestibule he discerned something white through the glass of his mail box, and it made him feel a little more cheerful. He opened the box, took out the letter, and was about to tear it open, when he discov-ered that the name on the envelope was: Miss Jacquelin Dietz.

free from it, suffering continually, and "The mail carrier got it in my box by mistake," Maurice mused. "It says apartment seven, and mine is nine. The business woman occupies seven. Someheadaches are due to poisoned blocd, the

He reached out to place the letter in box seven, and as he did so he kicked an oblong package that rested on the floor. Curiosity prompted him to pick it up, and he saw that it bore the same address as the letter.

The reason Burdock Blood Bitters makes permanent cures of all cases of headache, is because it starts the organs "Yes, she certainly does fare well,"

the package, when footsteps sounded on the stairs that led up into the other section of the building.

neadache, is readache, is readac culates in the brain cells, and instead of "She's coming for her mail," he decided, and a daring thought entered his brain. With the letter in a pocket and the packet under his arm he retreated hurriedly up the stairs that led to his tality and bodily vigor. I have been troubled a great deal with sick headaches, and at times would

Looking back, he saw the "business woman" approach her mail box and look around with an expression of disappointment. She hesitated a moment, looked out into the street, where the rain still was beating down, then walked slowly back up the stairs she had just descended. Timetable Effective Sept. 9.

To St. Thomas—†5:00, †\*6:20, 7:20, \*2:20, \*3:20, \*10:20, \*11:20 a.m., 12:20, \*2:20, \*3:20, \*10:20, \*11:20 a.m., 12:20, \*2:20, \*3:20, \*10:20, \*11:20 a.m., 12:20, \*2:20, \*3:20, \*2:20, \*3:20, \*2:20, \*3:20, \*2:20, \*3:20, \*10:20, \*10:20, \*11:20 a.m., \*1:20, \*2:20, \*3:20, \*5:20, \*7:20, \*10:20 a.m., \*1:20, \*3:20, \*3:20, \*5:20, \*7:20, \*10:20 a.m., \*1:20, \*3:20 dered on of westibule. He waited for perhaps five inness with the bell above mail box seven, his many Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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Spanish Influenza

tered nerves, impoverished blood and a general run-down,

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No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always the first treatment given. If your little one is ou.-of-sorts, half-

sick, isn't resting, eating and acting for coughs. naturally-look, Mother! see if tongue naturally—look, Mother! see it tongue that the law a remarkable effect in soot is coated. This is a sure sign that the law a remarkable effect in soot and healing the membranes of fore," he remarked as he picked up a formidable knife and fork, "but if my carving turns out as well as your cooking—well, there will be no cause to or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore clogged with waste. When cross, irrititle stomach, liver and bowels are table, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful to make tile best pine cough remedy to make tile best pine cough remedy the cough remedy remedy the cough remedy remedy the cough remedy throat, rull of cold, graph and in a of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, of Pinex (50 cents worth) "A lot to be thanfukl for," he said, few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently

and Glossy.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or grey Years ago the o.nly way to get this mixture was to make it home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, at

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