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THE LONDON ADVERTISER
COMPANY, LIMITED.

London, Ont., Wednesday, October 11.

RIGHT WELCOME ARE LONDON'S GUESTS.

A MAN WHO won his way unaided from comparative obscurity and dragging ill-health to the highest position and honors in the gift of his countrymen for a period of fifteen years, Sir Wilfrid Laurier is regarded by most thinking Canadians of either party as the greatest statesman in the Dominion. His coming to this city today in what may be truly described as the golden season of his life is an occasion for congratulation to the Liberal Club Federation of Ontario, that virile young organization which has for its object the stimulation of interest in national questions among men of all stations and beliefs.

Today is the golden season of Sir Wilfrid's life in more than one respect. He has health through the conservation of his physical resources in greater degree than ever before. He has years of service ahead of him at a time when Canada's opportunity and difficulties may come upon her more than at any time in her history, and when the country needs his calm, fair-minded and competent guidance.

Sir Wilfrid's visit to London will no doubt be marked by a statement broadly sketched as to Canada's problems and what should be done to cope with them. While it will not be political in the narrow sense it will probably be a keynote speech for Liberalism's attitude to the mounting necessities of the hour, and embracing constructive movements such as have brought Canada into possession of the twentieth century as her own.

Sir Wilfrid's record for a broad, all-embracing policy of empire, with the colonies at hand to aid in the fostering of the British spirit by contributions of flesh and blood, with a preference in our tariff arrangements in favor of British goods, with our naval responsibilities taken upon our own shoulders, and with the cementing influence of mutual tolerance and good-will among the component parts of the federation, will make him stand forward as the foremost exponent in the Dominions of the English school of Liberalism, which, while embracing all parties, guides the empire as she fights on to victory. Concentrated, constructive Canadianism first, last and always, with minority rights respected, whether Protestant, Catholic, English-speaking or French, has been the Laurier creed. From the depths of a heavy depression he lifted Canada to a prosperity unprecedented in the history of colonization, establishing as he developed his native land, free institutions and broad liberty of action for all men; he seized upon such men as Cartwright, Fielding, Mowat, Mulock, Fisher, Sifton, Paterson and Scott, gave short shrift to the incapable, and while he was master of his cabinet, he encouraged vision and the peculiar genius of his cabinet lieutenants. Never an autocrat, he prepared his case for presentation to the Canadian people on principle, and when he might have retired after going down in the most inspired moment of his career, he chose to fight on for the re-establishment of Liberalism.

The sun had only set when its rim again came over the horizon. A new man of the west, Norris,

came into the range of the nation's vision. He struck for Liberalism in the home of graft-intrenched Toryism and swept into victory. Today he is premier of Manitoba, and he comes to Ontario and to London as the spokesman of the great militant force that has swept the prairies and the mountains to the coast for Liberalism, ridding the country of the twin horrors, liquor and leechery, and establishing a wide field for the development of statecraft on a scale not before known to Canada.

Another of the division commanders of the Liberal party accompanies the Liberal chieftain in the person of Newton W. Rowell, K.C., who a short two years ago predicted that he would fight the liquor evil to the end. Today he may say that from his lead has come a better state of affairs not only for his home province, but for many other parts of Canada. On the 30th of April, 1917, every bar and liquor store in Canada, Quebec excepted, will be closed, and at the time of writing there are only three provinces in which the sale of liquor by retail stores and bars is legal. All of the others have gone "dry," except Prince Edward Island, which took the pledge in 1901, since Mr. Rowell launched his Abolish the Bar campaign. His work has been mighty in the cause of temperance and social reform, and his devoted service to war time problems has been outstanding in his province.

Other Liberal leaders who come to the city, including Hon. Mr. Graham and Mr. Jacobs, make the occasion a notable one for the city of London and Western Ontario. Right welcome are these great servants of their country.

W. R. HEARST BRANDED.

BRITAIN HAS TAKEN the action which The Advertiser has long urged upon the Dominion Government in banishing the Hearst news service and news-gatherers from the British Isles. Will Ottawa please take example, even after ignoring advice?

Although it has been proved that these Hearst papers and news service were pro-German in the extreme and utterly unreliable, some professedly loyal Canadian papers have continued to buy the service and even boast of it, while the Government has withstood the requests of patriotic citizens of both parties and refused to close the mails to the papers.

Britain has branded Hearst and all that belongs to him. There was not the same need there as in Canada. Premier Borden's cabinet may have to offend some party friends by shutting off this "special service," but the duty lies clear. To fail now is to lay those responsible open to a charge of disloyalty.

WAR IS NOT NATURAL.

ONE ONLY has to contemplate for a moment the full harvest moon, the rich fields and bursting granaries until the profound thought seizes and fills the mind that the Creator of all things did not intend that the human race should be engaged in fratricidal warfare.

There is nothing in Nature to suggest that mankind should go forward by conquest. The system of the spheres is that harmony should prevail, that growth should cover the earth, and that the sons of man should increase and multiply in happiness. Nature may be robust and mysterious. She is not cruel toward man, but arranges orderliness and a chance to live life to its full. Nature can be depended on to bring the seasons. Obey her laws and sleep over none of her volcanoes when the rumble is heard, and rush not into her typhoons when the sky is black, and she will not harm a soul.

A DANGEROUS GAME.

THE OLD trade be damned; we have other business now.

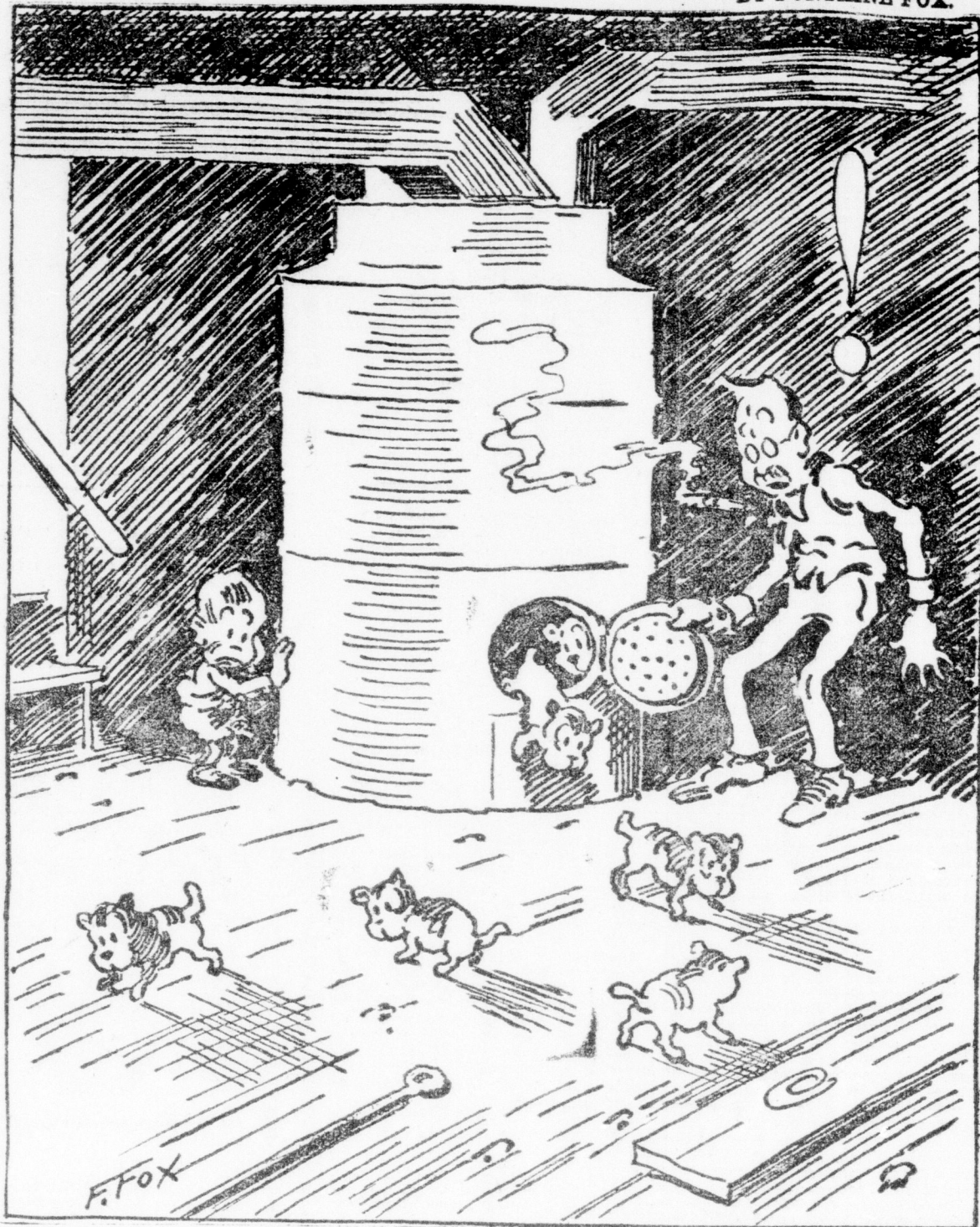
Is this the Vanderbiltian attitude of some Canadian manufacturers whose very existence and growth have been made possible by the trade of Canadian purchasers, wholesale and retail?

The Advertiser has been informed by dealers in more than one line of trade that with supplies from Europe largely held up because of the war, some Canadian manufacturers are practically ignoring the dealers who up to the present have formed the virtual backbone of Canadian trade.

Buyers of paper of all kinds in this city assert that business is being seriously hampered by the refusal of manufacturers, who have gained their great strength by reason of the fat and almost free pulp lands of this country, together with protection as "high as Haman's gallows," to deal fairly with their consumers. According to the users of paper, prices long since went

Why Jimmy Was So Strangely Excited When His Dad Went to See If the Furnace Was in Shape To Be Started.

BY FONTAINE FOX.



sky high, but this is not the most serious trouble. Orders are held up and delivery cannot be secured in order to keep production up to the standard. One businessman stated to The Advertiser that a local plant is being crippled at the present time for lack of material with which to work, because of the attitude of the paper makers.

The banks of Canada since war began have "taken care" of their customers in such a manner as to constitute to the public both the management and the policy they adopted. They resolved that the best way to maintain prosperity was to recognize that in times such as these they were first of all Canadian institutions. So that any institution that could furnish proper service, pronounced sound by the Government, would be given credit—and as far as possible, at rates obtaining before the war.

It is apparent that the banks have not been emulated by all manufacturers. Greed is drawing the eyes of many to the fat markets across the border and the attitude of "the old trade be damned" is becoming marked. Russia, Sweden, Great Britain, France, Belgium and other European countries are now shut out of many markets. But the day will come when they will again be competitors—re-awakened competitors, speeded up to an efficiency that will make the Canadian manufacturer fight to the last ditch for trade—and perhaps when the home trade that was ignored when it should have been protected and treated with that business friendship which demands in these days of human service the same measure of loyalty and decency as personal service.

Those manufacturers who are guilty—and The Advertiser knows of many who are "playing the game" with the same splendid spirit that animates the men who are shedding their blood—will yet come to realize that the goose that lays the golden egg should not be starved to death. Free trade sentiment will develop in this country overnight if the practice continues, and in those quarters from which it is least expected.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Germany can boast of one real victory—obtained over neutral shipping.

News item for 2000 A.D.—Greece has succeeded in forming an acceptable cabinet.

The time has arrived when the question must be asked: Have you put 'em on yet?

Von Bernstorff says Germany always keeps her promises. If so, it is because no one else will take them.

If Germany should murder any British aviators, the lot of the captured zeppelin crews will not be enviable.

The German Crown Prince should make a speech soon to show he still exists. There is no other indication of his presence on earth.

In ten minutes on Monday evening fourteen people called The Advertiser office by phone to learn the result of the Boston-Brooklyn baseball game; two called for war news. Which is the vital issue?

Mayor Harold Hatcher of Walkerville has gone to protest to Sir Sam Hughes against the removal of the Scottish Borderers from Windsor. It is to be feared that a hatchet would knock more into Sir Sam's head than a Hatcher.

The Advertiser's Daily Short Story

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Marjorie's Night Letter

By Catherine Crammer.

Marjorie arrived in the Middle-Western city on a hot August afternoon. She had thought that New York could get hot until she walked across the streets of this overgrown young city and felt the blistering heat of the tar that oozed from the wooden blocks used as street paving. She regretted having decided to stop even a few hours there on her way to the Rocky Mountains.

Roger Davis, her first sweetheart, had come to this city five years before, to practice law, and Marjorie had given him his promise not to become engaged to another until Roger's first year's work either proved or disproved his professional mettle. The promise had been easy, but a gay social season and a trip to Paris and European watering places the next summer dimmed the memory of Roger, and her letters gave him so much evidence of her growing indifference that he refrained from pressing his suit; lest the indifference change to dislike. But that was where he erred, for the following winter in New York produced so many attractions that the distant Roger was entirely dislodged from his insecure position in Marjorie's heart.

As her train sped across the harvest fields of the Middle West, and drew near to the city where Roger lived, Marjorie began to feel a desire to see this place, which she felt, must embody some of the honest energy and characteristic of Roger. As she crossed the street in the shopping district, however, the hot tar almost melted her sentiment about the city. She went into a department store to avoid the heat outside. As she entered an elevator to go to the tea room on the top floor, two young girls in smartly-tailored linen suits preceded her.

"She must possess some hidden charm beside that lovely country place tucked away among the elms," said one girl, with a smile.

"Hidden? Not at all. At least not hidden from Roger Davis, who has been the family lawyer for two years, with every chance to know the financial charms of the only daughter. It's no wonder if they wed." The speaker was obviously proud of her blase speech and manner.

"Mew!" said the first girl, with a pretty grimace. "But aren't we catty about this little romance?"

"Aren't we?" retorted her companion. "But a good salad and some ice tea will set us purring. Let's get that table by the window."

Marjorie abruptly re-entered the elevator. She felt an unreasoning resentment toward those girls for having raised in upon her reminiscences with the intimation that Roger was about to wed some unattractive girl for her money.

Leaving the department store, she crossed the street and entered a bank to have a traveler's check cashed. As she stood in a line of several waiting patrons she made a mental note of that bank's similarity to so many others in the preciseness of its rows of shiny window cases, the whiteness of its liveried floor attendants. As she left the window after receiving her money, she became conscious that a man was standing near her, with his hat in his hand. Almost simultaneously there came a familiar voice in her ear.

"Marjorie!" exclaimed the man, and a queer, tremulous sensation took possession of her as she looked into the honest gray eyes of Roger Davis and felt the pressure of his strong hand.

"Roger?" she said, weakly, like an echo of his own greeting.

"You're remarkably unchanged," he said, and almost unconsciously he added, "in looks."

Marjorie looked at the firm lines about his mouth, at the sprinkling of gray at his temples and at the smiling frankness of his eyes.

"You are both changed and unchanged," I think," she said. "Little polished doors glided into place back of the shiny window cases and a general exodus of patrons indicated the bank's closing hour had come. "I'm wondering what luck has

brought you here," said Roger, as they moved toward the door. "It wasn't luck, it was—well, really, I hardly know," said Marjorie. "I merely stopped for a glimpse of this city. But tell me how you manage to live in this terrific heat?"

"And this from a New Yorker?" Roger shook his head ruefully. "But come with me and I'll show you the city's beauty spots and the loveliness of its environs. How long will you be here?"

"Until 8 o'clock this evening." "Well, have just time to end our sight-seeing trip with dinner at the Country Club. Come!" said Roger enthusiastically.

At the curb they entered his dark gray roadster and for two hours glided through shady residence streets and pretty little parkways and out along a country roadway for many miles. Marjorie forgot the heat of the city and she forgot the disagreeable words she had heard in the department store elevator until reminded of them by Roger.

"That house on the hillside over there is the Elms, the home of Miss Andrews, a client of mine," he said, and immediately Marjorie knew that the great elms belonged to the plain but wealthy girl referred to in that conversation in the elevator. And immediately she felt resentful toward Miss Andrews and angry at Roger for being enticed by her money.

"Is she as lovely as her home?" asked Marjorie, and the sarcasm in her voice made Roger wince. His reply was curt.

"She is lovelier than many suppose who see only her appearance, without knowing of her sterling traits."

It was so, then, thought Marjorie, he was even trying to justify himself for pretending to like the plain girl. Marjorie abruptly changed the subject, determined to invite no further confidences. These hours with Roger had made her yearn for a return of their former close friendship, and perhaps for even more than that. She felt in the company of the girl who made such impossible, and felt stinging remorse for her own part in breaking up that friendship. But she resolved to make the most of her last hour with him and be a royal loser. During the remainder of their drive and during their dinner on the Country Club piazza she was so gay and charming that Roger seemed to forget any ties which might bind him to another.

They had to take chances with a motor cop to make Marjorie's train. As they hurried through the station Roger secured the evening papers from an alert newsboy. He gave the papers to Marjorie when he had seen her seated in her section of the sleeper. A headline on the outside page caught Marjorie's eye.

"Is that the Miss Andrews whose home we passed?" She pointed to the announcement of the heiress' engagement to an eastern man, and waited eagerly for Roger's reply.

"The very one," said Roger, scanning the item. "And the man she is to marry is a brick."

"Then it wasn't true what they said?" The trainmen were hurrying back and forth in a way that made Marjorie know she might start at any moment, and she felt she must know that this was not true of Roger.

"What wasn't true, dear?" Roger caught the eagerness of her voice, and took her hand in his. Outside a deep voice called "All aboard!"

"That you are going to marry her for her money," with quick emphasis. "You ought to know that I'm going to marry no girl for money, and only one for love," said Roger, and the miserable train began to creak and sway.

"Oh, then, it was luck, after all, that brought me here!" said Marjorie, breathlessly. "But, hurry, dear, or you will be hurt getting off."

"I'll not hurry until you tell me

lives lost and \$90,000 acres fire-swept, takes its place with the great disasters of history. The Porcupine fire in 1911 killed 84 persons.

It is noteworthy that Wisconsin, Minnesota, Maine and New Brunswick have taken comprehensive measures to prevent further disasters by organizing their forest patrol systems on modern lines, building trails, lookout towers, telephones, etc., as well as carefully supervising settlers' clearing fires.

one of the worst sources of danger, Ontario, which has given thought to its two most recent fire catastrophes, has made no such effort to modernize her forest-guarding system.

MORE WEAR. Silicious—Scientist claim that a man's mind is more apt to absorb to great mental strain than a man's Cynicus—Yes, I suppose this is changing of anything will wear it out.

What's the Value of Your Life?

Every man's life has a certain definite commercial value based upon the income he is able to earn.

What is the value of your life? Let us assume it to be \$15,000. This amount at 6% will produce a yearly income of \$900. So you see \$15,000 is not an excessive valuation.

Now, if you owned a building worth \$15,000, would you insure it to indemnify yourself against its loss by fire? Of course, you would. And yet the building may never burn.

But have you taken the same precaution to protect your dependents against the loss they would sustain in the cutting off of your life by death? And sooner or later that is sure to happen.

If your life is not insured for the value you place upon it, write to-day for our free booklet "The Creation of an Estate." Tomorrow you may be uninsurable.

THE IMPERIAL LIFE Assurance Company of Canada Head Office, Toronto

Israel Taylor, Branch Mgr., London, Ont.

A useful 76 page memorandum book will be sent free to those who ask for it.

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