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THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY, LIMITED.

London, Ont., Friday, August 30.

TT IS CLAIMED by the kaiser and some of his not enter into negotiations for peace, on them which the undertaker and everyone else will join. else before he dies of old age and watchrests the responsibility for the continuation of the many invaded Belgium without the slightest cause BE DROWNED IN THE THAMES THIS YEAR! and murdered its people. The murderer standing It also may be the time to repeat the hope that man and want to marry him?" "Negotiate terms with us or you will be respon- the ball rolling? sible for the murder of the balance of the family

The police would make no terms with the murderers and neither will the Allied nations familiar during the war as the author been talking to Aunt Martha—and—and the common murderers. They if we succeed in spite of you.' make terms with the German murderers. They must surrender and let the law take its course just as in the case of the individual murderer.

LORD SHAUGHNESSY'S TIMELY WARNING. ORD SHAUGHNESSY made a short reference. in his speech at the opening of the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, to the question of the nationalization of the railways of Canada, His reference contained a warning that should be heeded by the people of Canada. He is reported as follows:

"I don't want it to be understood that I am opposed to the nationalization of railways. When the people want it-we are a democracy—we must have it.

"But when the time comes for us to formulate a policy on that important matter, we should be very sure, or we may come a cropper."

The warning is in the last sentence, "We should be very sure, or we may come a cropper." A "cropper" is an expression used in England for "a fall." The railway problem in Canada is next in importance to the war. The true policy for Canada is public control, but not public owner ship. Lord Shaughnessy knows the dangers as well as any man in Canada, and when he tells the people, when they "formulate a policy on that important matter" to be very sure or they may have a fall, he knows whereof he speaks.

"A stream cannot rise higher than its lar and pampered and protected. source" and when the source of power is corrupt, every power flowing from it is in great danger. The wrongs that would flow from nationalization of railways, would destroy democratic government in Canada for a longer period than the war franchise act has, because there is evidence of an The official scorer of the great war must have awakening conscience regarding that act. Nationalization of railways in Canada would tie up the government of the country during the lifetime of everyone now living and their children yet unborn.

Bismarck introduced it in Germany in order that he could rule the Reichstag. It helped him wonderfully. Do we want German methods in

wonderfully. Do we want German methods in

THE GRAVEDIGG.

D ICTURE a queer character in the form of a gravedigger. Perhaps such a gravedigger never existed, but let us imagine that he did. He is filled with a hatred for a certain other man, a man of some attainment and ability with many fast friends, who found himself forced to maintain a certain aloofness from the gravedigger because of the latter's ghoulish methods, glowering brows and the hands that twisted the longhandled shovel significantly as the other man

The gravedigger hated the man of parts so intensely that he could never get the matter off his mind. He always hoped for the day when he could dig the other man's grave. When he heard his enemy was sick he would hurry to a spot in his enemy was sick he would hurry to a spot in the graveyard and cut into the sod. He would lay the sod in orderly piles and scrape the shovel tions will realize the appropriateness with which clear of dirt for the digging and trimming and these lines are quoted: slicing of the pit for the man he hoped was going to die. Twice and thrice he prepared an adequate comfortable pocket in the soft earth for the form of the other one. When he had the grave all ready he would go to the cemetery gate and look around the corner. If a hearse came into sight he would hobble away, toward the grave. He would stand cakes and pies-but the "piece of mind" we get from our with his spade at attention, waiting for the state- critics is the same old regulation size. ly march of the pallbearers to the grave, the placing of the casket on the frame, the lowering of the coffin into the grave. But the hearse always stopped too soon or passed along. Then the is your grandchildren can sell the trees for gunstocks. gravedigger would curse fate, and think he was cruelly dealt with. He would curse his enemy and cry, "He must die soon, for it is my mission in life to dig his grave!" And he went on dig- we dispersed by a sharp thrust yesterday came down off the ging graves for his enemy until one day, weary back-fence in a spinning nose dive.

and emaciated from his gnawing hate, he stood wavering near the brink, watching the hearse. It came near, slowed for a moment, and then passed by. The man with the rancoring hatred for his fellow man stood faint from despair, swaying over the grave, then with a wild shrick, pitched into the hole he had dug for his enemy.

Will somebody kindly nominate the Toronto News for the role of the gravedigger? The News is constantly digging a grave into which the Liberal party refuses to fall.

KEEP ON WARNING THEM.

this season within its borders or along the him." she answered. banks of the Thames adjacent to the city. The repeated cautions given through the press little tired. You keep a perfectly nice "How do you sell shoe leather?" said and other agencies seem to have had an influence young man dangling year after year, Old Mr. Soot to Mr. Head. with parents in causing them to give unceasing hoping against hope until someone else Said Mr. Head to Mr. Soot: attention to the necessity for warning their chil- comes along to whom you take a sudden "I sell shoe leather by the foot." dren. Probably more children went to the swim- and inconsistent notion-and the first ming pools along the river than during any other thing Martin Garland knows he's had ming pools along the river than during any other a throw-down that will touch all the rest season, but while usually the undertaker's wagon of his life with just a shade of disaphas been called weekly to some shaded spot on the pointment if not actual bitterness. It banks, it has been seen only two or three times isn't fair-it isn't square. If you love T IS CLAIMED by the kaiser and some of his during the whole summer. And that's a mighty mouthpieces, that if the Allied nations will fine thing to say, a matter for congratulation, in and give him a chance to love somebody which the undertaken and every property into page tighting for page on them.

But just when the danger seems past, may be ful waiting." war and the consequent bloodshed. It would be the moment again to ring the alarm bell and call impossible to imagine a more foolish claim. Ger- over the city: DON'T LET YOUR BOY OR GIRL

on the body of his victim says "Negotiate peace sooner or later, within the city limits or at Springwith me or on your head rests the responsibility bank, the boys and girls and men and women for any more murders I may commit." Imagine may have a clean, well-appointed swimming pool, her nece. in everyday life murderers caught by the police in attractively designed and properly managed, a the act of murdering a whole family, only half place where all may find a safe and pleasant swim Martha significantly. being actually murdered, saying to the police and some wholesome fun. Who is going to start

THE CHURCH OF TOMORROW.

of a number of little books that deal with religion. In the introduction to "The Church and the Man" there are a few things told that make one wish that such a soul could have been spared to have a part in the resettlement of religion that seems likely to be an after-war result. For Donald Warls and the standard an was a good deal of the spirit of the Man of Galilee, a good deal of the spirit of going about doing good, and, inspiring all his effort, the earnest deire that men should not find the church and its creeds a stumbling block but an aid to high and Hankey seems to have been one in whom there creeds a stumbling block but an aid to high and almost impersonal. "Perhaps you are right, Avis," he

What he thought about the future of the phone with a little uneasy feeling that he had accepted the situation a little church is, perhaps, well summed up in one paragraph of the concluding chapter of "The Lord of graph of the concluding chapter of "The Lord of expected him to make some effort to All Good Life," where he says:

When all beauty and all simplicity are found in worship; when all vain traditions and sophistries have been done away with: when its teaching is clear and practicable and simple, and proved by its results; when it fights all its foes and recognizes all its allies; when it includes all classes when it has a way of salvation for all sinners; when love and humility abound -then the church will be the catholic church, the body of Christ."

It is inevitable that in these days, when every Lord Shaughnessy says "We are a democ- work and every institution is being tested as to racy." Are we? There is room in the considits worth and its usefulness, that the church should eration of that question to take his advice and likewise find itself under the closest scrutiny as to New York for a visit, incidentally they could see Mart's new play—she and her to the part it can take in binding up world wounds fact is our democracy has come a "cropper"—has and refreshing weary hearts. It is not a sign of know how things stood between Mart fact is our democracy has come a "cropper"—has and refreshing weary hearts. It is not a sign of the war franchise act, not by the will of the people. We have forsaken democracy. The tion; it is, rather, the most telling proof that the best to religion that there is criticism, and sometimes condemnation; it is, rather, the most telling proof that the population of the volume plauwer that Avis was one of the enthusiastic audience which applicate the young plauwer that there is criticism, and sometimes condemnation; it is, rather, the most telling proof that the population is the proof of the war franchise act, not by the will be all the proof of the people. We have forsaken democracy. The tion; it is, rather, the most telling proof that the plaude the young plauwer is the plaude the young plauwer by the plaude the young plaude the young plauwer by the plaude the young plauwer by the plaude the young plaude the young plauwer by the plaude the young plauwer by the plaude the young plauwer by the was.

And so it happened that Avis was one of the enthusiastic audience which application is the plaude the young plauwer by the young plauwer by the plaude the young plauwer by the plaude the young plauwer by the young plauwer by the plaude the young plauwer by war franchise act is one of the blackest pages in heart of the world instinctively turns to religion Canadian history, and the fact, that it was pos- in its dire moments, and is disappointed if it fails sible to pass such an act. gives the greatest em- to find what it seeks. The church has never been phasis to Lord Shaughnessy's warning. We stronger than in the days when it has been poor should return as soon as possible to democratic and diminished and lacking in social influence. government "while the lamp holds out to burn." It has never been weaker than when it was popu-

EDITORIAL NOTES. The moving finger of Allied success writes a tremendous story across the skies of France.

The official scorer of the great war must have

Would the Canadian boys, flushed with their victories, feel a little better if they knew the people at home were giving them a few rousing

ONE THING THAT HOLDS ITS OWN. [Memphis Commercial Appeal.] Everything else is getting smaller-doughnuts and

PLANT A WALNUT. [Emporia, Kansas, Gazette.] Plant a walnut. There may be another war, and if there so, Mart."

"How do you know you love me," he

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

"WHEN YOU'RE HUNGRY."
By Imes Macdonald.

'For heaven's sake," said Avis Ransome's Aunt Martha caustically, 'fif you're going to marry him-why marry him and have it over with!"

The startled Miss Ransome pushed the telephone into which she had just been talking back on the table and gazed out of the window absently. "I ONDON HAS had few drowning accidents don't know that I do want to marry

"Well, if you don't know now, you never will know. You make me just a

Perplexity was written large in and about the eyes of Avis Ransome. "But how do you know, Aunt Martha -how do you know when you love a "How do you know when you're

hungry?" snapped that good lady. "Why-why you feel it!" exclaimed "Exactly! You feel it," said Aunt

So after five minutes of serious consideration the conscientious Avis reached for the telephone and called up Martin Garland.

Iartin Garland.
"Oh, Mart," she began hurrledly, "I on't I've come to the conclusion that it is fair to you, Mart. And I want to

Garland's mind was quick on the trig-

But Avis Ransome arose from the expected him to make some effort to come back. But she hadn't heard a word from him. Then someone told her that he had gone to New York, and all at once she felt like an abandoned child. at once she telt like an abandoned child. She missed him; she missed him more than she would admit even to herself And her aunt watched her and smiled to

"Serves her right," thought that lady grimly to herself. "Serves her right."
Three months of this went by. The Three months of this went by. The fourth month lagged dreadfully, and Avis Ransome was the most restless young woman in Dayton. Then one day came a letter from a girl friend who had married a rich young broker in New York—a jolly, devil-may-care, nice broker, who had never pursued chorus girls along the Great White Way—and had always loved his own little wife from the very first time he set eyes on her And the letter included a press her. And the letter included a press notice of Martin Garland's new play which was soon to be produced, starring the well-known Neala Travers—also the letter suggested eagerly that Avis come to New York for a visit, incidentally they

lovely star. And that night she went honze with her friends, her heart in a tumult—both proud and fearful. But tumult—both proud and fearful. But the next morning, late, she managed to locate Martin Garland by telephone. "And so you liked it?" he asked genially, although it seemed to Avis that he seemed not sufficiently sur-prised to hear her yoice. "Yes," she said, "it was splendid—and I—I wanted you to know, Mart, how—

how much your success means to me."
"All my friends have been very kind."
he said, "and I do appreciate it, Avis,
your being so interested—and all."
But he didn't suggest seeing her, and implied that he was very busy and had just signed a contract for the writing of a new play that was already under way. So with a baffled feeling of de-

girl was ushered into Neala Travers' apartment.
"Miss—Miss Travers," she began ner-

Surely London's public buildings, which are equipped to burn soft coal, can forego the use of anthracite this year for the sake of those who must have the hard variety.

People who installed electric power for cooking went without breakfast or got up before 8 o'clock yesterday. The authorities might have let the people know through the newspapers that the shut-off was contemplated.

Another young poet soldier has laid down his

his poems and reviews in the New York publications will realize the appropriateness with which these lines are quoted:

"The bravest are the tenderest,—
The loving are the daring."

ONE THING THAT HOLDS ITS OWN.

"But she's wild about you and you're breaking her heart," she said gently.
"You're quite mistaken," he answered.
"She's visiting in New York, you know.
I've talked to her once on the telephone and even met her once on the street, but there was not a single sign that she cared."

cared."
"Did you ask her?"
"No." "Then do. Ask her tonight. You'll "Then do. Ask her tollight. To the need a wife like her to tie to—with all the girls on Broadway making eyes at you." She smiled frankly.

And thirty minutes later Avis was clinging to Martin Garland, murmuring pathetically. "I was afraid you didn't love me any more—and I do love you so Mart"

NOSE DIVE.

Everything is on a war basis now, and a tomcat whom e dispersed by a sharp thrust yesterday came down off the ack-fence in a spinning nose dive.

How do I know when I'm hungry?" she smiled through her tears. While at that very moment, in the great third act of Garland's play, Neala Travers was saying, "No happiness can survive that brings unhappiness to another."

BY LUKE MOLUKE

Painstaking. A real painstaking man is Bake, The most painstaking cuss on earth; He laughs until his poor sides ache. He takes pains even with his mirth.

The Limit. "Smith is a confirmed pessimist, isn't he?" said Brown. "Yes," agreed Jones. "He is going around now worrying about how cold it is going to be next winter."

Naturally.

claimed that heaven might have the all any more. We got plumbing in the People used to see how far they not going to wear well.

climate, but hell had the company wasn't figuring on having to associate

with der kaiser and the rest of the married." The Wise Fool. "A woman generally gains her

point." observed the Sage. "Unless she is trying to sharpen lead pencil," commented the Fool. How He Got Her. 'You are the meanest of all men." Said angry Mrs. Land;

You offered me your hand."

You palmed yourself off on me

rare gifts," remarked Mrs. Naybor.

Grocers Is Grocers. Elkhart, Ind. Bert Cauliflower has

Names Is Names. Ima Fishpaw lives in Cockeysville,

A Wife Can Say A Whole Lot When She Is Silent.

place where the grape arbor was in the Dack yard isn't there any more, but is now a garage where father keeps his ross, the world simply can't forgive a man who forgives an unfaithful wife.

"The professor seems to be a man of "He is," agreed the professor's wife. "He hasn't given me one since we were

David Keggerice has a grocery Huntington, W. Va.

Our Daily Special.

nouse, and a real bathroom. And the could make a dollar go. But nowadays they seem to be seeing how fast they can make a dollar go.

We never knew but one man who was boss of his household. And he was an old bachelor who dfd his own cooking and made his own bed. Even though the hat, the tle and the suit he is wearing were selected for him by his wife, a man won't admit that he is henpecked.

After a woman has been hitched to the same man for a dozen years she figures that they should have given her a hero medal instead of a marriage certificate. After she has caught him in 234 lies, a man gets mad, because his wife won't believe him when he does happen to

tell the truth once. Any time a man starts to talk about women it is a safe bet that he doesn't know what he is talking about. The managing editor of a wheelbarrow may not have much ambition, but you can't say that he hasn't much

He'll Be Forced to Go to Heaven.

The old-fashioned reprobate who city, "you wouldn't know the place at laimed that heaven might have the all any more. We got plumbing in the

CHAPMAN'S

Rousing Interest in Early Arrivals for Autumn Wear

Girls', Misses' and Women's Fall and Winter Coats



Select styles, extremely smart coats, which we could not duplicate at anything like these popular prices. Made from heavy wool velour in New York designs. Sure to charm the taste. Cosy collars and trimmings of self and plush. Colors-navy, brown, green, mole and burgundy. No two coats alike \$32.00 and \$35.00

IN WHITNEY CLOTH, shades of brown, grey, green and black, plush collar, pretty style pocket, all-around belt;

Also a very attractive line of TWEEDS and CHEVIOTS at the same price.

SPLENDID BLACK BEAVER CLOTH COATS, sleeves and body lined, plush trimming \$26.50

LADIES' PLUSH COATS, 16 to 44, all the very new styles, large convertible collars, all-around belt, large cuffs, button and buckle trimmed\$35.00, \$37.50, \$40.00, \$45.00 MISSES' COATS, 12, 14 and 16 years, cheviots, heavy cor-

.....\$10.50, \$11.50, \$12.50 and \$14.50 GIRLS' COATS, 5 to 12 years, good cheviots, lined throughout, all-around belt, convertible collar. Prices from

duroy, curl cloth, grey and black checks.....

Ladies' Dress Waists

THREE BIG SPECIALS. TAFFETA SILK WAISTS-New collars of white silk, trimmed with lace, cuffs trimmed with same, in blue, pink and maize, 36 to 44. Regular \$3.50. Reduced to\$2.50 LADIES' MIDDIES-Good drill material, fancy colored collars. Regular \$1.50 to \$2.00. Very limited quantity, 98c PERCALE WAISTS, with long collars, trimmed with fold of white, pearl button fastenings, fancy cuffs, sizes 36 to 44

...... 98c CHILDREN'S WHITE LAWN DRESSES-The last opportunity on this big factory clearing lot. About five dozen only. They are worth twice the price at wholesale warehouse; sizes 2 to 12 years; very dainty trimmings. The lowest price yet, 95c. They will be good for next summer.

Children's Hosiery

Black cotton, 1-1 rib, sizes 7, 71/2, 8, 81/2, 9, 91/2. 25c pair Old dye, old stock, great satisfaction. Children's Black Cotton Hose, 1-1 rib, sizes 6, 61/2 and 7, old Children's Black Cotton Hose, 1-1 rib, sizes 5 and 51/2, 15c

Ladies' Hosiery

pair. Can't be beat for quality or value.

10 DOZEN BLACK SILK-ANKLE HOSE, all sizes 81/2 to 10 **50**c LISLE HOSE, assorted colors, black, white, cream, brown, grey and mustard, all sizes 81/2 to 10 500 LISLE HOSE, black or white. Regular 50c value...... 3 pairs for \$1.00 COMBED FINE COTTON HOSE, black or white, sizes 81/2 to 10 4 pairs for \$1.00

Knitting Yarns

SHETLAND FLOSS, 20c SKEIN-In white, black, red, purple, blue, pink, burnt orange and grey. SPORT YARN, 2-OUNCE SKEINS, 65c-Botany hand-knitting; colors, light grey, blue grey, navy and black. SCOTCH FINGERING, four ply, dark and light grey, black and white\$2.75 per lb.

Dress Goods and Silks

SHEPHERD CHECKS, 36 to 50 inches wide. A material which is not only beautiful but washable and serviceable for dresses. Specially priced at 45c, 75c, 85c, \$1.10 a yard TWO PIECES AMERICAN FOULARD, 40 inches wide, in plain colors of alice blue and copenhagen blue. A serviceable material for a nice dress or waist. Worth \$1.00 a yard. On sale at 69c yard TWO PIECES NOVELTY WAISTING, 40 inches wide, in a white silk and cotton mixture, in a dainty stripe and check, specially adapted for a pretty waist or dress. Worth \$1.50 a yard. On sale at \$1.10 a yard SILK POPLINS, a full yard wide. One of the most popular and serviceable silks in the trade, with a deep rich silk finish. in a choice range of colors and also in black, at a great bar-

\$5.00 to \$10.00 **Autumn Millinery** New Ready-to-Wear Hats

Millinery Department all aglow with interest. Hats of many types in the season's leading and most attractive styles. Neat, close-fitting hats. Pretty soft effects. Broadbrimmed models, trimmed with wings, feathers, patent leather, etc. Hatters' plush, rich silk velvets, in choice wanted shades. Very moderately priced

...... \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 BOYS' WASH HATS, regular \$1.00 goods, some neat checks and dark shades for school. These cannot be replaced at this price 49c

BOYS' AND GIRLS' WASH HATS are less than half price

FIFTY LADIES' HATS, in big variety of colors and popular shapes, selling at sacrifice price; splendid semidress wear; many are worth \$2.00...... 50c each LADIES' FANCY COLLARS, slightly soiled; regular value

up to \$1.00. Price 50c ABOUT 30 OUTING CUSHIONS, very pretty designs and colorings 3 for \$1.00 LADIES' FINE COTTON GLOVES now at low-notch

price, white or black, two dome, 61/2 to 81/2 full sizing. Worth regular 75c. On Saturday 45c pair LADIES' ALL-SILK WASH GLOVES, black or white, double tip, Queen Quality, good assortment of sizes, 89c pair

Corsets and Ladies' Wear

Corsets, made of good coutil, low and medium bust, four hose supports, steel filled. Chapman's special\$1.00 Ladies' White Cambric Petticoats, flounce trimmed with embroidery \$1.00 Ladies' White Cambric Nightgowns, buttoned fronts, tucked yokes 89c Bungalow Aprons, in light and dark prints, good full size Housedresses, made of good percale, in pink and white, blue and white stripes, white pique collar, nice full dress. All sizes \$2.39

Linen Department

Hemstitched Linen, 18 inches wide, for buffet and dresser scarfs. At the old price 60c yard Fine Linen Huck Toweling, figured and plain, 15, 18, 20 and 25 inches, at old prices, 35c, 45c, 50c, 65c and \$1.00 yard Fine Handkerchief Linen at \$1.25 and \$1.50 yard Linen Huck Towels, half bleach, at 35c each

gain. Worth \$2.25 a yard. On sale at...... \$1.69 a yard J. H. CHAPMAN & CO., 239, 241, 243 Dundas St.

GOOD VENTILATION.

RESPONSIVE SERVICE.