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London, Ont., Thursday, July 13.

UNDER THE BELT. Press dispatch says London, Ont. may sue the Government if the troops are taken away from there. Somebody ought to start an agitation to change the name of London, Ont., to something German.

THE ABOVE is taken from the Ottawa Free Press a pro-Hughes paper, which has for reasons best known to itself deserted the Liberal colors since the Allison charges were made.

The Free Press has an undeniable right to its own opinion, but its detestable sneer at London for standing up to Sir Blusterer and demanding that Government, will not be appreciated by fair-minded contemporaries.

partment to secure 1,800 acres for a summer training area. It was promised which it was written.

The suggestion that London thinks of suing the Government is false. Sir der to terrorize Britain. Sam Hughes told a deputation he would absorb some of the expenditures which London made, thereby proving that he Britain. recognized the wrong committed. London does not think Sir Sam Hughes has a right to take this money from the people of Canada in order that acrather suffer the loss than see a further | and keep for 30,000 soldiers is at

London is smarting from the injustice Ottawa Free Press is so much a tool \$60,000. This is without taking into nounced fit. of Hughes that it strikes a sister city account capital charges and operating a blow beneath the belt.

WHERE THE KNIFE STRIKES.

HOSE prejudice-blinded Conservative papers which accused the not included. Liberals of playing to the "German" vote in North Perth are insinuating German descent to be found in Ontario. These same papers were slow to condemn the active and vicious pro-Germanism found in Berlin, Ont., but when they sought to explain the inevitable defeat of Toryism, they sneered that Liberal revelations regarding the failure of the machine gun fund to buy machine guns were designed for the German interests, thereby stigmatizing the Germans of North Perth as a class that was entirely disloyal.

The same accusation strikes every Canadian of German descent, such as Sir Adam Beck, Mr. Weichel, M.P., and a host of others. Would our local contemporary expect Sir Adam to turn Grit if the Liberals favored the pro-Germans? That is the knife of insinuation with which he is stabbed in

If the Conservative party and press know that sedition is prevalent among the voters or politicians of German Otherwise they should apologize to Sir gratification expected, for the men Was, to the man that loved him, true. there is a patriotic duty facing them. Adam Beck and their own close friends of Teutonic extraction.

OPENLY GERMAN.

AVING failed in their desperate move in the near future. efforts to prevent a vote in their city favorable to throwing off the Pruswith the name of Kitchener, which is honored throughout the Empire, the anti-name changers of Waterloo's than they deserve. county town have devised the brilliant plan of going outside the city for support and appealing to the county council ant-governor, in council to give the bill expressing the wish of citizens, the sixfort is to delay the change until a councan be elected, and the kaiser can assert

The plea, which proved successful so submarine came three thousand miles far as the county council was concerned is that, if delay is granted, an amalga- water, and 2,910 miles with its snout in mation of Berlin and Waterloo can be the air, brother. chosen. For this name Hindenburg, Von Kluck, Potsdam, Wilhelm, Von Tirpitz or Von Bissing would no doubt meet with vociferous approval if submitted to

not only their sympathies but their wonderful illuminating power. Wonder of course. methods. Tradesmen who voted for the if it cannot be turned on the reason change to Kitchener have found them- for Camp Borden purchase, the price selves boycotted by the antis: others paid and to whom. have received threats and typical Prussian coercion has been generously util-

The names of those who brought the petition before the council, and who moved the resolution in its favor

DeBus. Warden Snyder saw no objection "helping Berlin out in the matter."

On what logical grounds can any de lay be authorized? The citizens of Berlin all had an opportunity to cast their votes for or against the change, and the majority of those who took advantage of the polling booth were heartily in favor. If some opponents did not bother to mark their ballots, that is their own

The removal of the stigma cast by the name Berlin is a business proposition in the city, just as it is a patriotic one. Manufacturers and merchants have already felt the handicap of residing in place so named, and if, by any action of the pro-Germans or their tools in higher places, the old name is allowed to remain, this handicap will be intensified. It will be taken for granted that the majority of the people are pro-Germans.

The Ontario cabinet, for that is what the 'Lieutenant-Governor in Council' really means, will be doing a most unpatriotic and illogical deed if it pays any attention to the latest whining of the beaten opponents of Canadianism.

GERMAN TACTICS.

N ITS attempt to discredit the Liberal 1 party for winning the election in North Perth, by alleging that it secured success by attracting the German vote, and at the same time to avoid offending these same Germans. the Stratford Herald presents a ludi-

crous spectacle. It first asserts, with bitter sorrow and loud lamentations that "the fair name the German vote was responsible. his "scraps of paper" be backed by the Then in fear that its circulation among of them will really desert the Tory London was asked by the militia de- party, it hastens to add that they are "more sinned against than sinning.

The Herald is in the same box as the that the city would have 18,000 troops German army: beaten and with no open for the summer. The city accepted the way of escape, it is helplessly pounding offer, and under the direction of the at the walls of public opinion, apologizmilitia department spent tens of thou- ing whenever its blows fall on those sands of dollars to equip the camp. The who, it fears, may hit back. It tries to city was deceived; the troops were de- torpedo those of German descent who ceived. Merchants laid in large stocks, are loyal to Canada and the Empire, United States is not produced in Canada, which are now on their hands. The not to injure them, but to strike a cowcontract was not worth the paper on ardly blow at the Liberal party, just as United States, there would be no surthe Huns torpedoed the Lusitania with- plus wherewith to supply the enemy. out hatred of the passengers but in or-

> Even the Herald must know what effect the Lusitania atrocity really had in

WHAT HUGHES REVIEWS COST.

counts might be squared. It would THE COST of a day's remuneration least \$60,000

The cost of a ceremonial review covof the deal, and will be chary of fur- ering three days in preparation and notice of the fact that the London contracts with the Hughes presentation, and many more days in troops' first desire was to go overseas. dynasty. It is regrettable that the "after effects," is therefore five times Many of the regiments have been pro-

> The grand Sam Hughes review at Camp Borden cost the country at least

transferred from London to Camp Borthat there are no loyal Canadians of den, they were reviewed by Sir Sam Hughes only two weeks ago. They went through their paces and were left in the whole of belligerent Europe. complimented by the minister. They were "reviewed" sufficiently to last

them for at least a month. But Sir Sam Hughes would not have hearsal on a dusty plain, without water

to wet their cracking throats. time were taken from the men. The morale of the troops has been

seriously undermined. Recruiting has suffered seriously. Hundreds of good soldiers have been

lost to the army. An expense of \$300,000 has been added to the country's bill of expense-

Sir Sam Hughes was permitted to use I've never known a dog to show the Ontario troops as a toy for the delight of himself and his "swell" To seek a kinder man to know friends. He did not even get the The humblest dog I ever knew made it most uncomfortable for him.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Watch the Balkans for a sudden allied

Von Buelow vs. Von Bethmann-Hollweg should make a pretty scrap.

Rag-picking will be good employment for the Germans, and more profitable

It's just possible a glimmering of the truth got through Sir Sages head at And I have known a dog to bear Camp Borden. He was most discreet

Waterloo County Council will hardly Is guilty of ingratitude. enhance its reputation by lending itself to the scheme for evading the bestowal cil opposed to throwing off Prussianism of the name "Kitchener" on its county

> A contemporary says that German A high ideal of being true. "under water." Ninety miles under

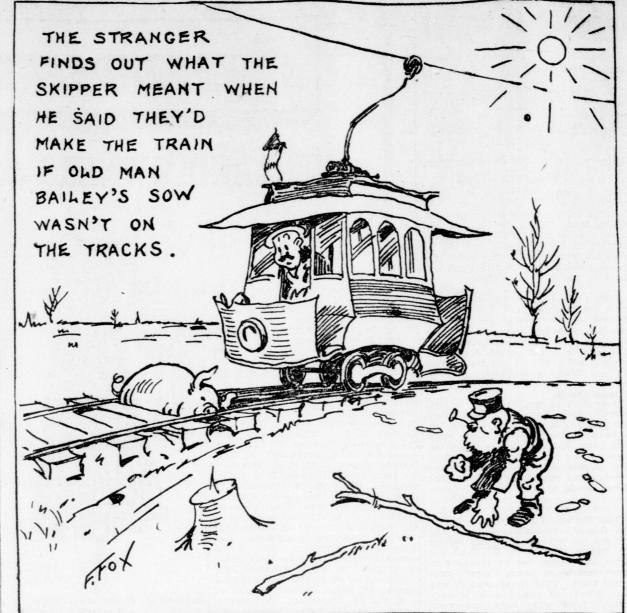
a licking and come back fighting," says the defeated candidate in North Perth. There's no doubt about the capacity to take the licking.

Any of these would so well represent | That new "cold" light seems to have

it looks as if Washington would soon have to again turn attention to Ger- my name and made me 'No. 575'; they many, if the threat to resume submarine

After six Canadian-built submarines spokesman for the petitioners, while the have crossed the Atlantic and an Ausmovers were Frank Meyer and Fred tralian sub has sailed to the Dardanelles, civil answer."

The Toonerville Trolley Which Meets All the Trains BY FONTAINE FOX



land's feat is nothing to raise excite-

It may be true that the nickel which the German submarine takes from the but if Canada limited her export to the

to be in the newspaper business, but that he quit because the cap case was everlastingly runnin' short of cap I's.-Guelph Mercury. There was always a shortage "me's" and "my's," too.

"We want to go back to London," said some troops at Camp Borden. Why not "Back to mother."-Ottawa Free Press. A fair comment would have taken

ANNIHILATION BY CABLE.

[Detroit Free Press.] Only the constant newspaper reader \$300,000. The cost of private cars for knows how often we have had the In the case of the eight battalions We have not the least doubt that a a customer, a tall man, who walked her in long, easy strides. Evidently her compilation of unofficial figures of enemy losses in this war would prove eyond the shadow of a possible doubt that there is not an able-bodied man

THE MAN WHO KNEW.

[Chicago Tribune.] Kitchener as an organizer was the only man in Great Britain apparently it so. On a few hours' notice he packed who knew what the nation had underthe London troops up to Borden, where taken when it went to war August 4. they found an unprepared camp, where 1914. Great Britain was deceived, just they were put through a gruelling re- as the United States is deceived, by consulting delusions instead of facts in military matters. It was fortunate to have a man who was not, and to Four or five days of precious training keep him long enough for the needed work.

[American Field.] I've never known a dog to wag His tail in glee he didn't feel, Nor quit his old-time friend to tag At some more influential heel. The yellowest cur I ever knew Was, to the boy who loved him, true

Halfway devotion to his friend.

I've never known a dog to fake Affection for a present gain, A false display of love to make, Some little favor to attain. I've never known a Prince or Spot

That seemed to be what he was not. But I have known a dog to fight With all his strength to shield friend. And whether wrong or whether right,

To stick with him until the end. And I have known a dog to lick The hand of him that men would kick. Starvation pangs from day to day With him who had been glad to share

His bread and meat along the way. No dog, however mean or rude, The dog is listed with the dumb, No voice has he to speak his creed,

His messages to humans come By faithful conduct and by deed. He shows, as seldom mortals do,

SHE DIDN'T MEAN IT. [Winnipeg Free Press.] This advertisement was in yesterday's

"As Conservatives, I hope we can take SOLDIER'S WIFE, WHOSE HUSBAND is leaving, would like another as companion; good home; every convenience; or any respectable woman; one or two children not objected to. Box - Free Press.

You know what the advertiser means

A RUN OF HARD LUCK.

[London Tit-Bits.] The soldier in the train was dilating on his changed life. "They took me tramp. A little later, she came to her Robert Borden TO THE REAR? from my home," he said, "and put me mother, who was still at the breakfast in barracks, they took away my clothes table, with a look of intense disappointand put me in khaki; they took away took me to church, where I'd never been before, and they made me listen to a sermon for forty minutes. Then a hat big enough for old King Cole. It out, but the general belief is that sevthe parson said, 'No. 575, art thou was delivered after I began packing enth-day labor is not profitable, even weary, art thou languid?" and I got seven days' C. B. for giving him a opening the package. I know it isn't the effect upon the morals of the people

The Advertiser's Daily Short Story (Copyright, 1916, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate) Mixed Tweeds and Madge

shore rather than the mountains, but the room to the window seat. the doctor said it must be the mountains for her mother. So that settled smaller one, send this back and ex-

furnished cottage. Madge was soon quite as absorbed in getting tweeds and khakis and soft shirtwaists as she would have been in getting an entirely different wardrobe her that not a scrap of the material main roadway, ha.l'a mile distant. When day or two before her departure she ments in the big stores, and was delighted to find in one of them a number a moment later she heard somebody of men's brown tweed hats. They were else running behind her. scattered over the counter where they and how many infantry assaults had been placed for the inspection of tall man descending the road toward have been "unprecedented in fury."

> "Oh, have you got this in a small beautifully with her suit.

sold one of these to a gentleman who says he looked all about town without for her to keep pace with this tall man, finding such a good value." Madge was Madge called out to him, appealingly: nspecting the hat, with little regard for the testimonial of the departing customer, but with intense satisfaction threw at her over his shoulder showed that it was the color and size she plainly that he was confused and diswanted. Leaving orders to have it sent pleased. With a barely noticeable shrug, out home, she hurried on to complete he came a few steps back and reached her morning's shopping.

Her last purchase she made in the the hour she was to meet her mother the second delay unnecessarily long. and scattering personalities freely.

"My boss is like somebody crazy to- came as the logical accompaniment of day." said one, between bits of her his predicament. cheese sandwich. "First he telegraphs an order for a lot of camping stuff, you," said Madge, as she overtook him To get away from the town, then he cancels it with another tele- and reached for the offending package gram, and just as I'm dropping the con- and letter. firming letter in the box he ups and reinstates the order."

rage 'cause up in the mountains, where small, after an unusual lot of bother his cottage used to be the only one for miles, some gink has built some brandnew cottages and rented them furnished. many children or dogs or marriageable

daughters that his bachelor quiet would and made the return journey up the be lost in the shuffle." Reaching for her hill together. The man presented his aside, the girl added: "But I should desire to be neighborly. worry, for he's so determined to beat the others to it that he's going two year," he said, "as a means of-of-" weeks earlier than usual, and I'll have things easy when he's away." last of their luncheon and were gone though

mention of mountain cottages had set her to wondering what sort of neighbors would fall to her lot, but during the and telephoning kept her so busy that she thought of nothing else than reaching her train with herself and her mother and their belongings intact. he sank into the car seat with a sigh of profound relief, as she thought that after that day she would be free to rest or to roam the hills, to search for wild flowers or to fish for trout, as

the mood suited. The first day at their cottage she and her mother were content to sit quietly on the porch and survey the hills and

ment. "Oh, mother, just look!" she exclaimed, holding at arm's length a ject even to Sunday work, if the war brown tweed hat. "They've sent me can not be successfully prosecuted withand I stuck it in my trunk without from an employer's point of view, while the one I tried on." With a last rueful is assuredly deplorable.

Madge would have chosen the sea- | look at it, Madge tossed the hat across

"But, dearle," said her cheerfully, "if you're sure you tried on a it, and her father engaged a mountain change it. If you'll hurry you can get it in this morning's mail, for Sandy says the rural carrier gets to our box about ten o'clock." Madge wrote a hurried note to the

department store, and made the hat had the seashore been her summer des- into a rather awkward bundle. Then tination. She wanted a tweed hat to she hurried down the winding road tomatch her suit, but her tailor assured ward the row of mail boxes on the there remained at least one-fourth of for many and many a moon, if ever. A the distance to cover, Madge saw the little, covered mail cart with its two jogging sorrel ponies steadily approach-

Looking over her shoulder, and Madge began to lag in the hope that size?" eagerly asked Madge, as she held he would offer to act as relay for her, up a brown hat that would harmonize but, to her astonishment, he swung past the next instant without even a look "Yes, miss, all sizes." The smiling at her. Thinking only of her desire to clerk produced a smaller size. "Just get that troublesome hat back to the store and seeing how impossible it was

"Won't you please take my package?" The man halted, though the look he for her package. As he once more bounded forward, Madge discovered the trunk department located in the base- letter explaining about the hat, and nent of a big store. With the thought she again called him to halt. Again he of luncheon, Madge glanced at her showed confusion and displeasure, wrist watch and was amazed to find and Madge became painfully embarthat it was already forty minutes of rassed, all of which tended to make that Bill is a technical poet in spite of

at the dressmaker's. That left scant Meanwhile, the sorrel ponies had time for luncheon and a twenty-minute gained on . him, and although he car ride, so she stepped over to the waved his bundles and yelled vigorously, store lunch counter nearby and or- he was neither seen nor heard by the dered coffee and sandwiches as if she stolid driver inclosed in the little, covwere as thoroughly accustomed to it as ered cart, and all he could do was to girls who lunched there daily. On her stare helplessly at the jogging penies right, two girls were talking shop busily as they trotted away from the mail boxes and smother the expletives that

"Oh, I'm terribly sorry I delayed "I've half a notion now to keep the old hat and wear it, hig or little, just for spite at its mischief-

"Must be in love," suggested her com- making." "Hat?" The man looked at Madge "John Marchmont in love? Not much," in questioning surprise. "Why, I was said the other, assuredly. "He's in a sending back a hat, too. It's too

to get it." "Mine was too big," laughed Madge, and further confidences ended in the I heard him tell some fellow that he discovery that each had the hat insupposed each family would have so tended for the other. They laughed long and heartily over the coincidence, pie, and shoving her sandwich plate card to Madge and assured her of his If we go to the water,

"I came up earlier than usual this "Oh, I know!" exclaimed Madge, as she read the name John Marchmont The two girls hastily swallowed the on his card. It was some weeks later, before she confessed that by the time Madge's was served. Their what she knew was that he had come up early to escape the children and dogs and marriageable daughters of his ew neighbors, and by that time he had next two days the packing and checking already confessed his complete renunciation of the desire for bachelor soli-

PREPARED FOR IT. [Judge.] -Marie married a genius. Millie-You don't mean it!

Belle.-Yes, but she has talent and

an support him.

[Toronto Telegram.] Will Sir Robert Borden send his minvalleys and cloud-capped mountains, but ister of militia TO THE FRONT to the second morning Madge eagerly an- supersede Joffre, Robertson and Haig nounced her intention to take a long or will the Conservative party send Sir

SUNDAY WORK. [Brantford Expositor.]

No patriotic Canadian is likely to ob-

AIT A MINUTE!

We are not certain as yet whether or not the Big Drive is a success. Sir Sam Hughes has not said a word about it, and we simply connot say what is going on until Sir Sam passes on it.

It looks as if the only persons who voted for Makins were a few persons whose vision was above sordid things, and saw nothing save the white light of duty. The ordinary persons, being in the majority, voted straight for Hay.

Light without heat has been discovered, and has caused some sensation. Lots of coal in the winter time, will give plenty of light, but dog-gone little heat. With this passionate weather, the ice

men will be able to get the ice crop harvested. SUMMER. O, I like the summer feelin', with its hazy, lazy alr,

An' its soft and drowsy whisper threw like its meller music which is risin' From the waterfalls and thrushes and the drone uv busy bees.

O. I like the summer feelin' with its drowsy monotone, Uv toads an' bugs an' locusts, an' the crickets' interlude: like tur lie and listen with the branches o'er me thrown, Where the brooklet meets the river

an' the medder meets the wood ... Yes, I like the summer feelin', cuz it fills my hungry soul With a glow uv healthy happerness that nutin' else kin do;

An' I look up thro' the branches where the great white cloudlets roll, An' I feel myself a-driftin' off ter

Eight thousand New York men have permits to carry weapons. The rest of the people do not ask for permits, but carry them anyway.

A Boston man was rescued by a woman. She believed in preparedness in any event. * * *
Ty Cobb may be taking an iron

ompound for his nerves, but he always had plenty of brass. We rise to remark that last winter the thermometer once dropped to 50 boys back again? below zero in the West.

There is one thing about a They can ooze out at least. * * *

Life is just one wet handkerchief after the other, says the fat man. The gents who have been sighing for

an old-fashloned summer should be satisfied. We are. Camp Borden, July 11.-The new by Sir Sam Hughes this morning. The minister fired the first shot and declared the butts opened and the finest on the continent. Up until noon there has not been a casualty eported at the hospital clearing

not Sam a "dead shot" who can kill zens. forty Germans at a lick with his trusty Ross rifle?

The Poet Bill has been too busy frying other fish to turn the hose of his it is London seems to have no influgenius upon us lately. Yesterday, howand write a poor poem-"the worst you have ever penned," we added. 'What about?'" asks Bill.

"The heat," we shouted, and Bill at those in power. once retired to the hottest corner of our file room, and with his subject surrounding him and trickling down his back he penned the following: Readers' note.-Notice the last verse. is perfect in construction, proving

DID YOU NOTICE THIS WEATHER? Gee whizz don't you think it hot, He says to me today. Just look at my collor how its got, Like butter melting away. My clothes on me how they stick,

For I'm always quenching my thirst, And has been this way since July the 1st When you ride out on the water,

And my tongue is awfully thick,

Everybody meets you with lafter. Because your face is burnt brown. Your always licking up dust. No matter whether you do go far,

You get down to the office, In the heat you look over the files: No matter how good the business,

You meet patrons with many smiles You feel like sitting on a cake of ice To make yourself all cool; To do it we know aint very nice, For somebody would say you're a fool.

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"Then I used Current. After Soap and Ointment. After the itching using them for a week, the itching stopped. After I used one small tin and large tin of the Cuticura Ointment and five cakes of Soap, I was healed." (Signed) Mamie Goldstein, 259 Clarence St., London, Ontario, July 6, 1915.

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Farmers say they like it hot, For it helps to make corn grow; But I can tell him it is all rot, For I don't think it hotter down below.

I've taken off my underwear And put on lighter hose, This weather fairly makes me swear, When the sweat drops off my nose.

VOICE OF THE

give the ones you love, and know that p.m., *9:10 p.m. you may never see them again, but Sir Sam is making it harder. We know when they go overseas that they must ge. It is what they enlisted for, they can finish their training in London just as well as at Camp Borden. Nearly all the soldiers in the 135th and 142nd Battalions have relations and friends in London. Let Sir Sam, if he

nust, take the battalions that have

back our battalions. Will your paper not do something? It has been able

to do much good in other ways. Won't someone do something to bring our MAJOR. London, Ont., Feb. 12, 1916. Ed. Note.-The Advertiser is more man with brains this weather. than willing to give its assistance to any movement launched to bring about daily the return of the troops to London, and thinks it only fair to add that all Western Ontario battalions should be included, as the men of all No. 1 district units enlisted with the understanding that they would be trained in London, not far from their relatives, until ordered overseas. Certainly it would be best for all concerned if the return could be brought about. While in this city, the battalions were contented and receiving splendid training. The whole countryside was theirs the whole countryside was their the whole countryside was their the whole countryside was their the whole country to 7:30 p.m., and hourly to 7:30 p.m., to St. The whole countryside was theirs for manoeuvres, and they were fast

such a manner as to establish themshould there be a casualty? Is selves in the good opinion of all citi-If Sir Sam Hughes could be made to admit the mistake he made in the removal and the manner of the removal, there would be some hope. As ence, political or otherwise, at Ottawa. ever, he turned up looking as if he had Were The Advertiser a Government em again, and we asked him to try newspaper, it might be able to bring about a change by conveying the real sentiments of soldiers and the com munities affected, to the attention of

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LONDON TIMETABLES.

Grand Trunk Railway SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive—*4:20 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:45 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 11:20 p.m. Depart—*6:05 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 5:00 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

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*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

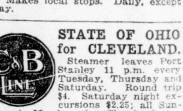
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