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THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY, LIMITED.

London, Ont., Friday, April 20. WELCOME ASSURANCE.

THERE is much to bring gladness others, general. patch from the Canadian Press special The writer is dubious about govern-Equally comforting is the assurance ficiently developed. Mr. Perkins says: that the dead are buried in individual graves; not tossed into trenches according to the German plan, but laid to rest with all honor and the place marked in such a way as to make identification easy in the years to come.

From the outbreak of war, the British system of hurrying the wounded to hospital, and lavishing every care upon them, has been one of the greatest wonders. It has been many a man's experience to be shot down in the front lines in the morning, and to find himself in an English hospital before the next day dawned. But there has been continual progress in this work of fighting death, and today the methods are nursing can save a life, they are pro- be advanced. vided, as readily for the private as his commander, and that life is looked upon as just as valuable as the warrior's who is still handling his gun in the

Ghastly mental pictures of loved ones lying on the cold, damp ground for days at a time, unattended and uncared for, need no longer be drawn by someone has been wounded. Only in exceptional cases will there be any danger of his being out overnight, and then only because he cannot be found. This fact must remove a load of care from those left at home and make natural anxiety more bearable.

Recruiting ought to react to such news It has been said that nictures of men who suffered for days before getting relief and of the killed being hurriedly buried, kept some from volunteer. ing. This newer, authentic word-picture of the prompt care given the living should have the opposite effect.

The heroes are not all carrying rifles. The stretcher-bearers, who fearlessly search out the wounded, in spite of here they are:

| Montreal, and service at Montreal, and here they are: | They know what they're about. At last there is no doubt. | They know what they're about. At last there is no doubt. | search out the wounded, in spite of here they are: showers of shells, and carry them to places of safety; the doctors, nurses and hospital attendants, who work often from sunrise to sunrise without rest, are fighting just as bravely to save life as their comrades are to kill the demonst who threaten humanity. Both branches of activity are necessary to the winning of the war; each is equally divine when the cause for which they labor is world freedom.

FOR COMMON WEAL.

A N INTERESTING ARTICLE appeared recently in the New York Times on the trend of modern society away from individualism to co operation. The writer, Mr. George W. Perkins, says:

"We are, beyond question, enter-ing on a period where the welfare of the community takes precedence over the interests of the individual, and where the liberty of the individual will be more and more circumscribed for the benefit of the community as after he required to be not only for himself, but for his fellow-men. To my mind there is nothing in the signs of the times so certain as this.' This seems certainly true, The war

and the amazing force of German consolidation are hastening the process. National munition shops, government control of food, railways, mines, shipping and prices, state regulation of iquor traffic, 40 per cent taxes on great incomes, etc., have been quickly forced on that most individualistic of nations, Great Britain. Former wars were waged by a few individuals and for much fewer individuals, but this one loses the individual in the human

ing already in this direction. The slo- clear. gan of "personal liberty" had become rather a joke, being raised mainly by the liquor lovers and liquor vendors, a guished for advanced ideas or any ideas worth considering. It had per- anxious to show results? haps not yet fallen to the poor wail or Is it possible the Austrian emperor bleating that we heard from the pub- dare appeal to the Almighty, saying: licans and their faithfuls in Ontario "Thou knowest what patience we oblast summer, the plaintive death-song served towards our enemies until served towards our enemies until of the doomed. Still, it was alarmed or apprenhensive, and no wonder. Wife beating had once been a respectable privilege of any free-born Briton, and there was a cynical saying that in such sacredly private matters of conjugal life a third party had better not intervene for his own good. But of fate the good old practice had grown atrophical and despised. Then, again, illusage of horses, dogs, etc., had been serviously lessened by the activities of humane societies, a very notable interference with "personal liberty."

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Even child-beating has seemed likely of late to be more and more curtailed by a power over the individual parent or teacher. Surely a parent owned his own child:

A famous man once came upon a contenting about the never and the door open the private to the scattering of Canadian deserted. The many is becoming too with us or years, and my out deserted the door open the many is becoming too with us of years, and my once the private the contingual for the content of the content of the content of the content of the proposal part of the content of the proposal activity of the content of the proposal part of the content of th of the doomed. Still, it was alarmed righteous self-defence compelled us to

ruffian battering a dog. When he tore the club from the man's grasp, he received the growling remonstrance, "It's my dog." "It's God's dog." was the quick reply. The same could be said of other creatures than a dog, and in reference to other abuses than beating with a stick.

Mr. Perkins goes on to observe:

"In my judgment we are just now entering a period of co-partnership, where the tool user will be part tool owner, and where capital and labor will share more equitably in the profits of the business in which they are jointly engaged. This advance is inevitable because of our educational system, which teaches the workingman to think for himself. It is inevitable because intercommunication has told the workingmen in one community what the workingmen in one community what the workingmen in other communities are striving for and achieving. It is inevitable because it gives a stability by merely raising a man's wages. It is inevitable because it gives stability to business, and because it is as advantageous to capital as to labor. This is a happy ideal, if it may be worked. No doubt it is more easily worked in some businesses than in others, but the aim is a good one in general.

There are several different must define the professor, and early the part tool of prouted in some pruned, may be reape-vine, and every served, and every surder, and every surder, and every surder must choose his own methods. The branches, after being pruned. The branches is obtained. The branches, and every sing may be done with very strong sund the me evenly. Each branch varies with the proper number of canes or branches, and every strong sund the me evenly. Each branch varies with the wine is used the proper number of canes or branches, and every strong sund the me evenly. Each branch should have the number of buds to select the proper number of canes or branches, and every strong sund the me evenly. Each branch should have the number of buds to select the proper number of canes or branches, and every strong sund the me evenly. Each branch should have the number of buds to select the proper and sund the me evenly. Each branch should have the number of buds to select the proper and sund the me evenly. Each branch should have the number of buds which as the proper directions. This wild have the number of bud Mr. Perkins goes on to observe:

correspondent at the front which tells ment ownership of railways in the how marvelously efficient were the ar- United States. The difficulty is, as rangements for rescuing and attending Professor Mayor also thinks, that the to the wounded in the recent British of- sense of honor in public service and fensive north of Arras. How different is the requirements in that direction made the story from that told in other wars! by the electorate are not as yet suf-

"If our railways were to be taken at this time, how many of you think we would duplicate Germany's suc-

"Government ownership of railways may be as desirable in this country as it is in Germany, but we must first have public servants who will "They chose, at duty's call, the better part" watch. He had a dinner engagement of the servants who will the had a dinner engagement of the servants who will the had a dinner engagement of the servants who will the had a dinner engagement of the servants of t at least come somewhere near the standard of Germany's public servants in efficiency and honesty.

'Look at the spectacle we are presenting to the world at this very moin our pork barrel legislation. Could we afford to have our railways operated by the same type of public servants?'

State regulation of many things is. however, approaching, and men in far in advance of those which were business work with one another more considered so remarkable in 1915, If steadily. The individual is less and expert medical attention and devoted less, in order that the community may

RECRUITING.

HY IS RECRUITING in Canada falling off? There is no doubt that enlistment is much lighter than earlier in the war. The Government promised half a million men; to date it has obtained 409,585. During the first two weeks of April 700 fewer men came forward than during the preceding two weeks.

Military men and others have been calling for months for some system which would provide for the required enlistments. The spasmodic appeals of the Government have not produced the results. More than spasmodic appeals are required at a time when men are needed so badly; also for the production campaign.

tion campaign.

And then there is another phase to it, for which only the Government and Government officials can be blamed. During the past year 77,871 men have left Canada and gone to the United States. The figures are supplied by and the tender reverence for the dead left Canada and gone to the United States. The figures are supplied by the commissioner of United States im- But still the cities shout, for they must

ı	mere they are.
j	March, 19165,334
	April, 1916
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	October, 1916
	November, 19169,397
	December, 19168,039
	January, 1917
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	Is there any wonder that recruiting in Canada is falling off?

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Neutrality is getting to be an awfully

If you Bissing is dead a day of re joicing should be held.

Having stolen everything movable in Rumania the Huns would now burn up

the remainder Hindenburg line is pushed back to

Berlin without being "broken." Remember, every green leaf of food value you cause to grow this year shows more patriotism than waving

Brazilians are taking a leaf out of the Germans' own book when they start to burn down German-owned

President Wilson is not anxious to give the voluntary enlistment plan a chance to fail. He wants to make certain of getting an army quickly.

Do all soldiers who have been hon orably discharged after service over seas in the past participate in this gift Before the war, things were travel- of three months' pay? This is not quite

land settlement committee is anxious section of the community not distin- to encourage the view that its investi- Oh, won't I kiss you, mother, where gation will bear fruit. Is it not more

The Advertiser's Hint for City Gardeners.

Information As to Preparation, Planting and Care of Plants That May

PRUNING AND TYING GRAPE-VINES. There are several different methods

fice if a good producing new vine is obtained.

The branches, after being pruned, must be tied to the trellis, so that they will grow in the proper directions. This tying may be done with very strong twine. Sometimes fine wire is used, but hit is not so good as it is ant to gut the

The Advertiser's POETRY BY ADVERTISER READERS

THE FARMER'S SIDE. When first the war began, and they wanted every man,
When, what the end might be, was not in sight,
It seemed to be decided, upon no settled plan
That farmer's some ware just the ones.

That farmer's sons were just the ones to fight.

part, And some of them have won a place

And the tillers of the soil just for a little can easily understand his popularity

Kept answering on and off to duty's But now a move is on, and they want the farmer's son—

This partitudar evening, nowever was different. He was playing a new game, and the game was this. He had decided to marry at last. It seemed that the office was running without

A wondrous call has come, it rings round hearth and home, In city and in country, far and wide; Hard knocks for every sleeper, disgrace

"Get out and help the farmer to pro-vide!"

The man who would be fed, must earn lace;
The sun may burn him red, but that he and table, and Della had particula need not dread, A rifle or a hoe should be his place.

We are depending on the farmer for

W. H. Munday. IF EVER WE SHOULD MEET.

Dear mother, you will see by this that
I've been badly hit,
And they've brought me under canvas and stowed away my kit.

I am like a tired gunner resting on his Whilst my chums are fighting the Ger-

mans and the Huns. I'm badly wounded in my chest, the wires have cut my feet, But I'll give you more particulars if ever we should meet,

It will be quite satisfactory if the Huns could plainly see Hindenburg line is pushed back to our sacred Red Cross flag was Not a single man was hit, but, mother,

what was worse A splinter from a bursting shell struck down our favorite nurse. Well, what was said 'midst sobs and

He's talking to his playmates now, in

you reach the other side: The music from its waters is harmony

we are sure to meet. WM. BALL.

WHAT THEY TRAIN. [Chicago News.]
If we trained our military forces as we loour baseball teams we should have

he finest defences in the world. SIR SAM HUGHES ON V. A. D.

Daily Short Story (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

John Salisbury Oliver put down the evening paper folded to the closing evening paper folded to the clos stock quotations and took out watch. He had a dinner engagem And some of them have won a place with sword and gun,
That makes the bosom swell and grips the heart—

And some of them have died, and the farmers feel with pride,
That they had helped a little, after

tery, artful mothers and fond daugnters, for, having made up his mind at twenty that he was going to be rick and deciding never to marry until he was, he had spent almost half of hillife in peaceful solitude. And havin made good his decision of getting rick the amount of seven figures on

This particular evening, however But now a move is on, and they want the farmer's son—
They want him, for the world is short of bread,
But they cry too late anon, for the place where he has gone Is the country of the dying and the dead.

They want him, for the world is short of fifth wheel—not even of the sort to be tied on behind in case of emergency, for he had organized his business so well that there was never an emergency. He felt keenly his uselessness in his own office.

And so in his loneliness it occurred

lessness in his own office.

And so in his loneliness it occurred to him to travel. And the thought of travel suggested a companion, and companionship suggested marriage, and marriage of course demanded a woman. That was the new game—to find the person he would choose for his wife his wife.

The farmer's sons were brave, and we know now what they gave;
They gave just what you asked them they should give;
Work never will deprave, but a starving world will save,
And give you satisfaction while you live.

his wife,
It all sounds much more simple than it was, for John had an ideal. Not an alry-fairy fade-as-you-touch ideal, but a real one. He wanted some one as merry as possible like Peggy McClure, the merry, teasing, little companion of his boyhood. He would never acknowledge even to himself that he regretical heaving let Peggy silve of the start o The man who would be fed, must earn his daily bread,

Not at a woman's task of measuring way, photographs of Peggy had sud

and table, and Della nau priders to care for them in dusting.

For the first time John began really women. There was no hope berself. The

her soon.

He rang for Clemens to come and lay out his things, equalize the shower to 70 and arrange articles for shaving.

dressing he attended to nimsen.

Clemens came in. "I'm just wondering, sir," he said, appearing with a box under his arm, "if there hasn't been a mistake, sir. These things came from the tailor's an hour ago and there's nothing but those two overceats you discarded a while ago."

"The dickens!"

"That's what I think, sir. I remember you laid out three of your best suits to be pressed. I put them in a box, and told Delia to give them to the tailor's boy. This is what came back, sir."

"Two overceats, you say. Why, I know now! I promised Mrs. Wilson to send some warm things to the dispensary, and on your day off I gave them to Delia and told her to give them to the boy who would call. Evidently they have got mixed. My three new perfectly good spring suits are probably making

No doubt you've read of the Somme front, well, mother, I was there:
You know the brave Canadians are never in the rear.

"Twas an awful sight, haunts me at night; 'twas slaughter and retreat,
But I'll give you more particulars if ever we should meet.

A shell burst in our tent last night amid the sick and dying,
Though the Huns could plainly see our sacred Red Cross flag was flying.

Not a single man was hit but mather.

I wonder where they are a far as the game was flying.

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The dinner, as far as the game was concerned, was a failure. There were many women, beautiful ones, witty ones, and all fashionable ones. But no one had anything like the features of Peggy, down our favorite nurse.

Well, what was said 'midst sobs and yells I would rather not repeat.

But I'll give you more particulars if ever we should meet.

There's a little bugler on my right, oh, mother you would weep

If you heard the little fellow when he's talking in his sleep.

He dreams about his dear old dad, his sister and his brother,

Oh, how I long to see your face, when he calls out for mother.

He's talking to his playmates now, in

He's talking to his playmates now, in

a voice so low and sweet,
But I'll give you more particulars if
ever we should meet.

There is just another river that you
and I must tide,
I think you'll find me waiting when
you reach the other side;

his appeal.

"If you wait I'll get the nurse who takes charge. She's likely to know about your box." And going into another room she returned with a person whose features were completely hidden by an antiseptic mask, white like her cap, apron and the rest of her immaculate

"I remember the clothes," she said "I remember the clothes," she said instantly. "I was sure of a mistake, they appeared to be so new. They haven't been sent out yet. They are up in the supply room. But if you have the overcoats with you, I know where one is needed right away. I cannot tell you the number, but I can take you there if you have time to wait. I'm off duty in ten minutes. The man goes away early in the cannot understand that my young Gerganout understand

Children's

White Lawn and Embroidery Dresses, ages 1 to 6 years. trimmed with lace and allover embroidery, also White Duck Middy Dresses. Some of these dresses are trimmed with ribbon. Worth \$1.50 Special sale\$1.00

Infants' Bonnets

wear, of silk, poplin, crepe, white cord velvet, muslin and Swiss lace and ribbon trimmed; new styles. At 25c to \$2.00

Neckwear

-Ladies' Collars, sailor and other popular styles, some slightly soiled; regular 25c to 50c. Choice Saturday 17c

Moire Ribbons

-Silk Moire Ribbon, five inches wide, beautiful quality for millinery purposes and hair bows, in nigger brown. copen, navy, emerald green, white; regular 50c value. At, per yard 39c

Hosiery

-Broken lines of Infants'. Children's and Misses' Hose, including cashmere and fine silk lisles, also boys' knockabout Ribbed Cotton Stockings, not all sizes in the lot: were 25c to 60c. A bargain for early Saturday buyers At, per pair ...10c and 33c -The Silk Lisles are 33c and are in white or black.

-LADIES' BLACK COTTON HOSE, fast black Egyptian cotton; sizes 81/2, 9 and 91/2.

Laces

-Cards of White Val. Laces. twelve yards on a card, for

SIX PIECES CAMBRIC PETTICOAT FLOUNCING. sixteen inches deep, with tucking and lace edging and insertion. Special bargain for Saturday only. Per yard, 9c

Toweling

ROLLER TOWELING. mostly all linen, unbleached, with red border, seventeen inches wide. Chapman special for Saturday, Eight yards for \$1.00 -ALL-LINEN CRASH TOW

ELING, unbleached, strong

and durable, 20c value. On

sale Saturday, per yard..15c Tabling

-Two pieces only Bleached Tabling, fine quality, in fleurde-lis or rose pattern, 70 inches wide; regular 75c. On sale Saturday only, per yard 59c

MILLINERY AND GAR-MENT SECTION ON SECOND FLOOR.

Children's Dresses Infants' and Children's White Lawn and Embroidery Oresses ages 1 to 6 years Children's Chapman Chapman Children's Chapman Chapman Chapman Chapman Chapman Children's Chapman Chapman

-Great opportunities for saving on spring needs. In these days of higher prices it means much to buy where you get the best price advantage on goods of the very best quality.

Saturday Specials

Women's and Misses' Suits -An interesting display of New Spring Suits for women and misses in serge, gabardines and black and white checks. Prices range from \$12.50 to \$40.00

House Dresses

-Be clean and tidy in house-

cleaning time. There Amos-

keag Gingham House Dresses

are of splendid wearing qual-

ity and absolutely fast color,

neatly m.d and finished

with contrasting color; sizes

34 to 44. Special at \$1.10 each

2 for \$2.00

-Middy Aprons, easy to slip

into, goes over the head, black and white block tie and col-

lar. At \$1.25

Corsets

-Clearing the balance of a

special lot of Corsets on Sat-

urday. At, per pair.....59c

supporters, all sizes. Per pair

Underwear

-Women's Summer Vests of

white ribbed cotton, short

sleeves and sleeveless. At

.....3 for 50c

-Women's Combinations of

white ribbed cotton, short

sleeves or sleeveless, knee

length, lace trimmed. Special

..... 50c

-Drawers of white ribbed

cotton, knee length, lace trim-

med. Special29c

Mill Ends of

Cotton

-Grey Factory Cotton, 40

inches wide, in mill ends of

one to three yard lengths, the

quality you used to buy at

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On sale while they last, per

yard 10c

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-Good quality Men's Shirt-

ing, including three pieces of

solutely fast colors, blues and

greys, 18c and 20c values.

Saturday 7 yards (enough for

two shirts) for\$1.00

nglish Oxford Shirting, ab-

-Corsets, with four hose-

Sport Coats From \$8.00 to \$30.00

-Coverts, Gabardines, Velours, Serges, Velvet Cords, Scotch Tweeds and Novelty Plaids, the finest showing of sport coats we have had this season-mustard, apple green, rose, black and white checks and many other novelties.

—SILK DRESSES, in crepe, taffeta and pailette. Prices...... \$12.75 to \$18.00

Kid Glove Day

-There hasn't been a Kid Glove bargain like this one for many months.

-Women's Short Black Kid Gloves, large dome fastener, white stitching on the back and white pique stitched fingers; sizes 53/4 to 61/2; regular value, \$1.50. On sale Saturday, per pair \$1.00 -Also clearing Women's Long Kid Gloves of fine French kid;

were \$2.00 to \$2.75. —Tan in sizes $5\frac{3}{4}$, 6 and $6\frac{1}{4}$. —Grey in sizes 6, $6\frac{1}{4}$ and 7.

—Black in sizes 6, $6\frac{1}{4}$ and $6\frac{1}{2}$. -Your choice Saturday at

Per Pair Waists at 98c

-25 dozen Women's White and Colored Voile Waists, a big variety of styles, some embroidered and lace trimmed, finished with tucking and hemstitching; sizes 34 to 44. Special value

SPOT EMBROIDERED | —HABUTAI SILK WAISTS, VOILE WAISTS, with sailor or large cape collars edged with guipure lace insertion; sizes 34 to 44. Special value

fine pin tucking, lace-edged

\$1.00

collar, will launder beauti-\$1.50 | fully; all sizes. At\$2.00

Black Taffetine Petticoats -Women's Black Taffetine Petticoats, extra fine quality, deep flounces and wide flare, also Black Moire Petticoats, splendid wearing quality. Choice\$1.75

Dress Goods Specials -200 yards Summer Tweeds and Poplins, in shades of grey, dark brown, navy and black, 38 to 40 inches. Present value is

-Fancy Tweeds of firm worsted finish, in plaid effects, suitable weight for suits, dresses and skirts, 38 inches. Present

value \$1.00. On sale Saturday, per yard69c -Serge Suiting, choice of wide wale or fine twill, warranted pure wool, permanent indigo blue and black, splendid weight for tailored suits; 50 and 54 inches wide. Values at \$2.00. At.

per yard\$1.25

-Poplin Silks, made in France, suitable for dresses, skirts and

suits, in tan, dark brown, navy, green, amethyst, purple and

black; 37 inches wide. Value \$1.75. Our price, per yard, \$1.35

Hats

-Untrimmed Straw Hats in black and colors, drooping, straight brim and turned-up shapes; \$2.00 to \$2.50. Special \$1.50

-Trimmed Hats, each, from \$2.50 to \$4.50 -Trimmed Hats, each, from

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wish will it make some amends for the are degenerate and of inferior

"EXTERMINATE THE WEEDS." A Geneva message says: The Tribune de Geneve published the

Frankfort-on-Oder, and the young perovernment architect in Germany: "My Dear Little Louise,-The contents of your last letter would have wounded me if I had not known that the outcome of ignorance. You live in a country which is effeminated by the a country which is effeminated by the large of the country which is effeminated by the large of the country which is effeminated by the large of the country which is effeminated by the large of the country which is effectively large of the country liberty, which is now centuries behind us. You require a strong dose of Prussian culture. It is evident that you, a The man goes away early in the cannot understand that my young Germorning." man girl's heart has ardently, passion-So John sat down and waited and then went out to ask the chauffeur something about the new car. Then the nurse came out dressed for the street and John held the door open for her to get in.

man girl's heart has attently, we attend the war; it has been talked of with us for years, and my father used to say to us children: 'Germany is becoming too small for us; we must return to France in order to make

years we've lost—I've lost? And do you think you could take me along with it? We'll give all these people money to buy new clothes instead of old ones, and set them up in business when they get better. Surely you can't refuse me now, Peggy."

"No, John, I can't. But don't think I'm sacrificing myself for the people. I've always loved you, John, dear."

Only yesterday our pastor was explaining that the first men, Adam and Eve, were also Prussians. That is easy to understand, for in the Bible it is written that our German God has created us according to His own image. If, therefore, all men have descended from a Prussian Adam and from his wife, there should only exist Prussians or, at least, Germans-and everything that grows and exists should belong to us. You must admit this is logical reasoning, The Tribune de Geneve published the and that is why our device is 'God with collowing translation of a letter written us, and Germany over all.' You will

on who writes is the daughter of a who have no right to exist on this earth sell it and take the risk. should wish to reduce our inheritances We are the Divine fruit, and all others are but weeds. That is why our great emperor, representing God on earth, has lie is a "Huntruth your opinions on our glorious war were, decided to put an end to all these injustices, and to exterminate the weeds.

Contrary to general belief, "I hath God wrought!" was not the message to be sent by telegraph, was Morse the sender of the first munication. Instead, it was sent one of the committee debating upon the



And do only yesterday our pastor was explaining that the first men, Adam and Eve, were also Prussians. That is easy to understand for in the Bible it is write from the constrate his invention, strung a wire from the constraint of the constraint o from the committee room to the top of the Capitol. One of the committee, who was opposed to President Tyler, wrote, "Tyler deserves to be hanged." This was received by the man at the other end exactly as it was composed.

Down in Mexico they have a "dry The Tribune de Gelecte written following translation of a letter written by a German young lady to a friend in Switzerland. The letter is dated from Switzerland. The letter is dated from War.

Frankfort-on-Oder, and the young person of a letter written us, and Germany over all. You will understand now why we wanted this war.

"Is it not shameful that other people" to sell liquor illegally were made a capital offence, men would be found to

"A HUNTRUTH."



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London and Port Stanley Railway

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1.
To Port Stanley—6:20, 8:20, 10:20 a.m.,
1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 10:20 p.m.
So St. Thomas—5:20, *6:20, 7:20, 8:20,
9:20, 10:20, 11:20 a.m., 12:20, 1:20, 2:20,
3:20, 4:20, 5:20, 6:20, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20,
10:20, *11:20 p.m.
Heavy type denotes no local stops
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