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THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY, LIMITED.

London, Ont., Saturday, April 12.

SIR WILFRID'S THOUGHT ON IMMORTALITY.

Death! Why speak of it? If there is life here, there will be life after.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

I cannot think the stab that cuts my heart
Can cause my soul to vanish and be dead,
The blood that runs and ends my body's throbs
Is not the life that like a cloak is shed.

This body only is a place of calling.
An inn that houses me while I am here;
I may spend many days within such portals
Before my final bidding place comes near.

Quebec Votes Moderation As Best Liquor Policy

By a majority of 127,000 the people of Quebec Province have decided to remain "wet" to the extent of light beer and wine. The referendum was brought on through the war's conclusion nullifying the Legislature's war prohibition measure. That was to have gone into effect in June. The "wets" demanded a return to the old conditions, but the Government declared against whiskey and for a vote on light beer and wine.

Many reasons are given to explain the swamping of the temperance forces. A strongly organized "wet" campaign, the influence of leading figures in the industrial, professional and financial life of the province, a split in the ranks of the Anti-Alcoholic League are put forward as some of the reasons for the landslide. No doubt all of these agencies helped to pile up the enormous majority, but the balance is so overwhelmingly in favor of light beer and wine it seems clear that back of everything else is the feeling that a "bone dry" province is too radical a step for the present.

An element amongst the defeated charges that the French-Canadian majority was rallied to the support of "wet" legislation by an appeal to race and religion. In this connection it is worth noting that Quebec City, the most French Catholic community of the province, has for some time been "bone dry," following a local option contest, and by its vote of Thursday further approved that stand. Sherbrooke City and county, the most English Protestant section of the province, went "wet" by a majority of nearly 3,000. Classic Westmount, model municipality, eighty per cent of whose citizens are English-speaking and Protestant, gave a majority against prohibition. As for Montreal, that city in recent years has become too cosmopolitan to be greatly influenced by racial or sectarian cries. Race and religion do not appear to have figured to any decisive degree in the contest, if we may judge by the above instances.

In the larger centres much was made of the fact that, if prohibition won, many thousands would be added to the already large army of unemployed. Of course, the "wets" utilized Ontario's experience, pointing to the "prescriptions" in an attempt to prove that prohibition was "mischievous."

As the new liquor legislation goes into force within a few days, the people of this province will follow its administration with keen interest in view of the coming referendum. How successfully or unsuccessfully Quebec carries out its experiment in moderation may have considerable influence on the voting in this province.

The Lord Loves a Learner

Surely heaven will help the man who is striving to learn, however clumsily, however blindly. The man who is searching for knowledge must be adjusting his life to the divine schedule, for if the Lord hates anything he must hate ignorance. And he must dislike slothful, contented ignorance, most of all. An old friend, living in a primitive community certainly not distinguished for its longings toward erudition, once remarked: "I don't dislike these people because they don't know anything, but I do dislike them because they don't want to know anything."

All of us, of course, are ignorant about a vast majority of things, but one thing about which to make a joyful sound is that most of our discontent lies in the exercise of our mental muscles toward understanding. Life can be just a blank or a tremendous muddle. Certainly no one can comprehend it in a sentence, or a million sentences. The best one can do is to fit the parts together which we have come to understand, and to keep on studying the more intricate bits.

Now For the Days of Play!

Spring ushers in the playboy and the playgirl. The broad fields of outdoor pastime are open to him and her. The marbles elude upon the streets, the skipping ropes whip the walks, balls are tossed through air, the cry of "fore" sounds over the golf course, horses are restless to break into a gallop over the hills and far away, lakeside and river banks call thousands to aquatic diversions, the motorist scans his road maps, and the summer parks take down their shutters from the huddle-de-hoys that thrill youth and old age—the whole world bursts forth for the innocent and wholesome pleasures that "do not bite tomorrow."

The play instinct is a ruling passion, stronger, some would have us believe, than the love instinct, because it comes earlier, almost the primary of all instincts. The baby plays almost as soon as it

is conscious. And all the seven stages follow the baby; we work that we may play. We often work hard at play, and we often play hard at work. All humor is play, all vocal sounds that are not serious. Each glad "hello," and each gesture that goes with a smile, is of the play instinct. Much of what we read, much of what we do in the way of seeking entertainment, is play. One thinker goes so far as to say that there never would be any great museums nor art galleries were it not for the instinct for collection that grows from the instinct for play, play that gathers birds' eggs, and fills boys' pockets with weird occupants all the way from toads to thistles. Children play through pictures, living in imagination the deeds in works of art or cheap prints. They play on through all their books of adventure, and man takes up the thread and keeps on playing through more intricate games. We learn to work much through play, for if education is worth anything it appeals to the child as a kind of play. The only irksome things are the duller elements that lack the theory of play.

But the primary physical games are upon us now. The season of the sports has arrived to remain for many months. The sporting pages become the bearers of news that to thousands overshadow the chronicles of all other events. There is found the drama—the comedy—of a community at play. The sporting editor who is merely "sporty," who indulges in the vernacular of the baseball "bug" or the racetrack "tout," does not hold rank with the writer who sees in baseball and bowling and racing and tennis and football an expression of the sense of play, and who treats it, if not heavily, with a certain dignity and a conception of the keen and intelligent interest displayed in such an event. Bert Perry, for many years the conductor of The Advertiser's sporting pages, was such a sporting editor. He sensed the spirit of play which dominates the season, and he made his work vital in writing of these activities. The Advertiser has held open his place while he has been overseas, and soon hopes to announce his return to his old desk and his old following of readers.

On with the play, on with the sports of summer, new health and strength and more fresh air for the multitudes, and always a sense of fair play for the contesting gladiators of our modern Olympics!

Important Problem Solved

According to an official announcement of the peace conference the Saar Valley problem has been solved by placing it under the economic and political administration of the league of nations through France for fifteen years. At the end of that period it will be left to the inhabitants themselves to decide as to their future. This decision removes an awkward obstacle to an amicable conclusion of the peace conference. For some weeks the question appears to have deadlocked the negotiations at Versailles. If semi-official report, and rumor, were correct, the whole conference was close to being wrecked because Clemenceau could not see eye to eye with Wilson and Lloyd George on this matter. The French Premier held out for permanent occupation as a buffer between France and any new attack from the north, but apparently has given in to the view of Wilson and Lloyd George that that would upset the Allied policy of no annexations. If that had been approved similar action might have followed along every front of the war. Fifteen years of control of Germany's richest mining district will repay France for the devastation at Lens and the peace of the world will not be endangered by a new Alsace-Lorraine peril.

Things to Keep in Mind

The result of the temperance referendum in Quebec may or may not have a bearing on the temperance issue in Ontario. But there are certain facts that the friends of temperance reform should bear in mind when they seek to advance the cause, and to save it a decided setback. Some of these facts are:

1. That the present Ontario temperance act was placed upon the statute books as a war-time measure.
2. That Sir William Hearst declared after the armistice it would not be repealed for one year from the day peace was signed.
3. That something happened to force Sir William Hearst to give a wide-open referendum on the question; he was frightened by the turn public opinion seemed to be taking in regard to the act.
4. That the people of Ontario, except in the name of helping to win the war, have not expressed themselves for even a slight measure of temperance reform.
5. That the people of Ontario refused to vote for even so mild a reform, considering present conditions, as the abolition of the bars, and the continuance of the shops, as proposed by Mr. Rowell.

6. That the administration of the Ontario temperance act and the methods of procedure are at present under a cloud, and that much has come about to discredit the whole administration.

7. That there is a danger of reactionary voting by the people of Ontario unless they are guided carefully, and unless the temperance movement is in the hands of men who may be trusted and who are worthy of that trust, and are not merely politicians snatching at office.

There is a serious danger that Ontario will go much farther than Quebec when the vote comes. That will be a duplication of what occurred in Scott act days, when an obnoxious law was overwhelmingly reversed by the communities which

EDITORIAL NOTES.

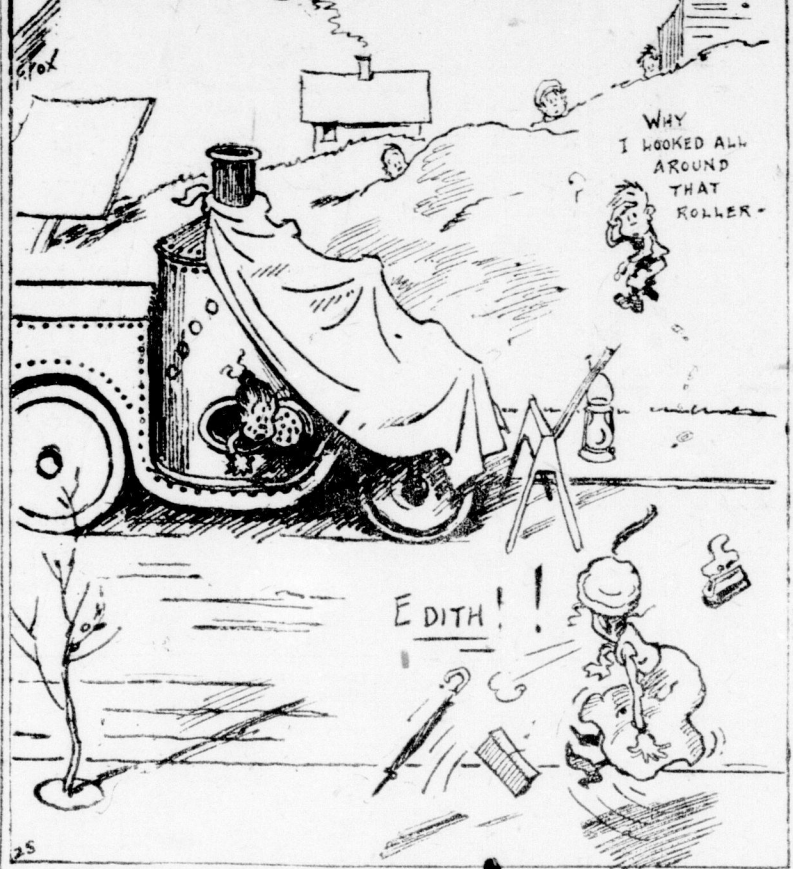
One of London's pitchers is said to be an expert performer on the ukulele, but he will be forgiven providing he wins his games.

With butter and milk prices availing to the milky way, the well-known cow must be finding it difficult to live up to her meek and innocent physiognomy.

The Allies are prepared to feed Russia, providing the Bolsheviks stop fighting, but it is hunger and distress that the Bolsheviks need for their cause. Lenin will never let go that weapon until it is forcibly taken from him.

TOMBOY TAYLOR

(Copyright.)



They never would have found her in her well hiding place if she hadn't peeped out just as her mother was passing.

The Advertiser's Daily Short Story

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
A SPRINGTIME THAW.
By Anna Redfern.

Big Bill Sheldon was decidedly not a westerner. One could have guessed that fact by his air of reserve—a refined, courteous, but nevertheless clearly obvious I-am-sufficient-for-myself manner. The manner, however, was not of his own choosing; rather was it a product of environment. Moreover, it was a source of deep grievance to him, for try as he might he might he could not make friends, with a reserve as impenetrable as the Rock of Gibraltar rising between himself and everyone he met. Even the glad spontaneity of a merry laugh, she stopped for a moment by the rule rather than the reverse, seemed not to melt the ice. How could he himself that within his six feet bulk of a blond, nondescript lay a desire for adventure as keen as that of some 12-year-old devotee of Nick Carter's, or that of a young man who had deep grey eyes betokened only the strong desire that some winter noon or later, someone would notice him and really like him in spite of himself. No wonder he moped, and no wonder Aunt Della stood at her well's end to entertain him. She had fed him to the fattening point, she had introduced him in turn to everyone she knew; she had waited on him, and tenderly than his own mother would have done, and still he looked bored.

"That's a little better," he said after the first week of agony, "that I shall have to be starting for home. Father can scarcely run the shop without as much as I would like to stay," he added as a polite after-thought.

There was no doubt that Bill was homesick. And whether 6 feet, 200 pounds, suffers proportionately more than does 5 feet, 100 pounds, even had no heart to answer. Blue to the bottom of his soul, he moped, he paced gloomily around Aunt Della's sunny comfortable living-room, impatiently bumping against the sofa-cushions and chairs. Fourteen times without stopping he paced. On the fifteenth round he stopped by the long French window with a jerk. He pulled aside the blue cretonne curtains, and drawing himself erect in the soft spring sunshine, he drank in the pleasing sight through eyes and nose and mouth.

The morning was clear and fair and radiant; the clouds were blue and soft and light; the lawns were lush and green with young grass, the trees were newly in leaf. But a fairer sight than all this and his, he turned his attention to a neighboring yard, scarcely two rods away, there flashed a maiden back and forth with movements as graceful and dainty as those of some wood nymph.

With a few deft movements she drew up the sagging white muslin curtain, fastened it taut across the tennis court. She tried out her balls and rackets with a bubbling, boyish exultation. Just as she was about to strike a ball with her feet, "Yough, gasped Bill, and "Yough!" "Oh, auntie, who's the young lady next door?"

Aunt Della carefully set her pie crust in the yellow mixing bowl, wiped her hands and came at her young nephew's excited call.

"That's no young lady," she corrected. "That is Irene Roberts. Why, I've known that child ever since she was born."

"How long is that, auntie?" Bob persisted.

"Well, now, let me see. It must be twenty years or thereabouts," Bob raised his eyebrows quizzically, but Aunt Della rattled on. "Yes, and just as you see her now she's always been—jumping, running, playing tennis, riding horseback. She's a regular tomboy."

To Aunt Della Irene was just the same mischievous little girl that she had always known from childhood up. Not so to Bill. He stood by the window and watched his lively young neighbor's gyrations with distinct approval. "She is flame and action," he mused as her red-brown bobbed curls flashed in the sunshine. Altogether he approved of her—of her trim white flannel dress and high-cut russet boots, of her well-knit graceful figure swaying in the sheer delight of motion, and her frank, boyish activity. So much so that he approved that the wistful look came back into his deep brown eyes, and the homesick feeling formed a hard lump and settled in his throat.

That she had no companion in her game seemed not to bother Irene at all. Back and forth she sallied, her tennis ball now on one side of the net, now on the other.

Suddenly she threw down her ball and started toward Bill's point of observation. "Auntie Bascom," she called, "I'm counting in to see you."

Bill's experience of twenty-two years did not include instruction in chain-lighting action. Of course, he wanted to meet the girl, for what else had he been planning during the last fifteen minutes but for this. However, this was sudden action. He rose called as he hastily drew back from the window and began measuring with his eyes the distance from his window to the kitchen where Aunt Della kept busily at work.

In three leaps, but here there was furniture to intervene. Tom, Irene had seen him, and he could have covered it with three leaps, but here there was furniture to intervene. Tom, Irene had seen him, and he could have covered it with three leaps, but here there was furniture to intervene. Tom, Irene had seen him, and he could have covered it with three leaps, but here there was furniture to intervene.

He is selling up to 45 cents per pound in Toronto, Canada.

"JOYFUL NOISE."
[Cloyne Cor., Tweed News.]
The Methodist choir sounded a lot better on Sunday. We don't know whether it was the choir or a special effort put forth because they were looking for a new minister.

ARTISTIC PROGRESS.
[Collingwood Bulletin.]
Owen Sound is coming along. Uncle Tom's Cabin is to be presented there. If it continues to progress, probably East Lynne will be next. Had not Harrie better look to its standing?

DAD WAS THE "KILLJOY."
[Pleasant Lake Cor., Tweed News.]
We wonder what happened when two of our girls did not get to the box, that in Arden on Monday night. Never mind, T—, dad will let you have the horse and cutter next time.

QUITE A CAP, TOO.
[Guelph Herald.]
Every family purse knows that it has been stretched to the breaking point recently to make ends meet. In fact, an honest admission would very often end up that there is a gap between ends.

HARD LUCK.
[Alliston Herald.]
Adam Wallace of Grand Valley had his right arm broken the other day by falling off a load of hay. This is the second accident of the same kind that Mr. Wallace has sustained within a year.

TOLERATION DAY.
[Halifax Chronicle.]
Mr. Fred Magee, member for Westmorland, made an interesting suggestion in the New Brunswick Legislature. Paying tribute to the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he suggested that Canada might follow the example of the United States, naming public holidays after her famous statesmen, saying that we well might observe a day in honor of Sir Wilfrid, counting his name with that of Sir John Macdonald, and call it "Toleration Day."

REFINED TASTES.
[San Francisco Star.]
Two brothers were being entertained by a rich friend. As ill-luck would have it, the talk drifted away from ordinary topics.

"Do you like Omar Khayyam?" thoughtlessly asked the host, trying to make conversation. The elder brother plunged heroically into the breach.

"Pretty well," he said, "but I prefer Chaucer."

Nothing more was said on this subject until the brothers were on their way home.

"Bill," said the younger brother, breaking a painful silence, "why don't you leave things that you don't under-

stand to me? Omar Khayyam ain't a wine, you chump; it's a cheese."

A QUART OF ONIONS TO THE PERSON LOCATING HIS WEAK POINT.
[Tarrytown, N. Y., Local Record.]
O. R. Bally, candidate for alderman, is a young man, has clear cut ideas of the duty of a city official, has a dis-

tinct idea that the city should move forward in all civic matters, favors certain improvements within the limit of the city's finances, has had a wide experience in travel, and learned by observation the things that go to make a city on the map. He is a young man, has clear cut ideas of the duty of a city official, has a dis-

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