

Home Advertiser

Weather—Colder.

AUSTRIA MUST SURRENDER TO THE ALLIED POWERS FOR TRIAL

Leading German Officials Demanded Will Hide Behind the Ex-Kaiser's Responsibility and Will Refuse to Submit To Arrest For Trial Until Holland Hands Over Former German Emperor.

EX-KAISER MUST BE SECURED BEFORE OTHERS CAN BE DELIVERED

Paris, Feb. 8.—The more prominent names on the extradition list were published by the newspapers yesterday. Most of them adopt a pessimistic attitude regarding the probability of Germany giving up the accused persons, and virtually all the papers dwell upon what one of them terms "the change in policy of Lloyd George."

The main reason for the change in policy of Lloyd George, the former chancellor and the admiral is an act to which the allied high command probably would not have subscribed. Unless the delivery of the former kaiser is exacted from Germany, the allied high command cannot be held responsible. Germany can plead inability to arrest the emperor.

The German government's refusal to request the extradition, and Germany is unhesitatingly refusing.

GERMANY'S GENERALS REFUSE TO RECOGNIZE ANY FOREIGN COURT

Berlin, Feb. 8.—A secret meeting of army and navy leaders a month ago in anticipation of a demand for extradition, compiled a set of regulations for common action. These instructions, which are signed by Gen. von Heeringen, von Kluge and Falkenhayn, as well as others, declare that it is no violation of honor for one to place himself outside the pale of place by his own government. Therefore they refuse to surrender, refuse to recognize the legality of a foreign court, and do nothing in the shape of persons, officers, or otherwise acknowledge such court, but make the following declaration in the German language:

"I have merely done my duty as a German soldier. As such I refuse to recognize a foreign court, and also decline to make any further statement."

SWITZERLAND WILL NOT ALLOW HOLDING OF TRIALS THERE

Berne, Switzerland, Saturday, Feb. 7.—Swiss newspapers publish this evening what apparently is an official or semi-official notice, stating the Government would refuse to have Germany tried in Switzerland in the event this is proposed by Germany, and also decline to make any further statement.

GERMAN CABINET IS CONSIDERING QUESTION OF EXTRADITION TODAY

Berlin, Feb. 8.—The committee on foreign affairs of the national assembly will meet today to consider the extradition question. The committee is the only woman whose name appeared on the list of Germans demanded by the allies, is a daughter of the late professor of Berlin University, and had charge of the women's concentration camp at Valenciennes during the war.

Toll Roads Taken Over By County

No Collections Made in Carleton County for First Time in Forty Years.

Ottawa, Feb. 8.—After years of operation, which dates back before Confederation, the six toll roads, operated by four companies, and having a total mileage of about 350 miles, formally passed from the hands of their owners to the possession of Carleton County on Saturday.

FOCH GOING TO WARSAW TO CONFER WITH POLES ON BOLSHEVİK MENACE

Warsaw, Feb. 8.—Definite decision has been reached that Marshal Foch, commander-in-chief of the Allied armies, will come to Warsaw to confer with Polish military authorities regarding the Bolshevik menace, it is announced by a French language newspaper here.

What's Doing Tonight?

THEATRES.
Grand-Douglas presents in "When the Clouds Roll By," and vaudeville.
Patricia-Tom Mix, in "The Speed Maniac," and vaudeville.
Majestic—"The Cup of Fury," and vaudeville.

OTHER EVENTS.
A. F. and M. Union Lodge, 380, meets in Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
London Royal Arch Chapter, 150, meets at 7:30 p.m.
Forest City Lodge, 38, I. O. O. F., meets at 8 p.m.
Nassau L. O. L., 2170, meets in Orange Hall at 7:30 p.m.
Sheet Metal Workers—Local 239 meets.

EUROPEAN POWERS TO CONFER WITH OBJECT OF ADJUSTING RATE

French Financial Writers Advocate Economy and Higher Taxation.

U. S. SUGGESTION OPPOSED

Method Advocated by Secretary Glass Fails To Find Favor.

Paris, Feb. 8.—Consideration of the general European financial situation, as reflected in the exchange, resulted in the adoption by the supreme economic council of a resolution advising a conference of competent ministers of Finance, Great Britain, Italy and Belgium to consider possible measures for relief.

Financial writers devote little space to the sentimental aspects of the situation that figured largely in earlier discussions, but emphasize that adoption of heavy taxation, stringent economy and reduction of imports by France must be awaited before these several conventional methods of bettering the exchange situation can be applied. It is pointed out that the total debt of France at the end of 1919 aggregated 238,474,133,950 francs.

Lack of Solidarity.
Le Journal, commenting on M. Pailin's declaration, says the difficult situation is due to the lack of financial solidarity on the part of the Allies.

In an editorial dealing with the exchange situation, Andre Leseur, member of the institute, and editor of the weekly financial journal, Economiste, points out that in spite of the recommendations not to increase imports, it is impossible to renounce the obtaining of materials indispensable to industry, and economic resurrection and food must be secured.

"If the republics of the United States that we have shown want of foresight in our economic and financial policy since the armistice are excused because our transatlantic critics are unable to appreciate the depth and seriousness of our wounds, many of them are deserved," M. Leseur said.

BRITAIN'S FINANCIAL POSITION IS NOT FULLY REALIZED IN AMERICA

London, Feb. 8.—By Canadian Press. The Times in an editorial today on the exchange question corroborates the view given by the Canadian Press on Friday by a Canadian financial authority here.

The strength of the British financial position is not fully realized in the United States," says the Times, "but when it is known that without fresh taxation we shall be able to make good our losses, and that our debt is not insupportable, the beginning of a new era of confidence will be inaugurated."

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G. T. R. EARNINGS.

Traffic earnings from January 21 to 31, 1920, \$1,639,469; 1919, \$1,428,095; increase, \$211,374.

THE WEATHER

Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 25; lowest, 24.

TOMORROW—COLDER.

Forecast for Feb. 9, 8-3 a.m.

Today—Fresh southerly winds; fair and mild; light fall of snow or sleet tonight.
Tuesday—Fresh westerly winds; a little cold sun by day; light fall of snow or sleet tonight.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:



Professor Lloyd George (the Welsh Wizard): "Ladies and gentlemen, we have here the historic Kilkenny cats, each of which is attempting the difficult feat of dislodging their natural enemy toward each other by tying their tails together."—John Bull, London.

Wise Ones of N.Y. Are Trimmed By Fortune-Tellers

Gypsy Women "Bless" Money of New York Merchants.

New York, Feb. 8.—A score of Fifth avenue merchants, in the superstitious hope of making good business better, have had the money in their cash registers "blessed" by gypsy women, but the immediate result was an appreciable loss, according to a detective sergeant who arranged in court yesterday two gypsy-looking fortune tellers, Rosie Mark and Mary Miller.

NORTHERN KOREA IS EVACUATED BY REDS

Large Numbers of Peasants Join Insurgents.

London, Feb. 8.—Northern Korea has been evacuated by the Japanese. It is claimed in a wireless dispatch from Moscow today quoting a Goms messager, that the population rose to rid Korean forces from Chinese territory, it is declared.

SIX SAILORS LOSE LIVES IN ATTEMPT TO RESCUE OTHERS

Men From Oxonian Die in Attempt To Help Crew of Bradboyne.

Halifax, Feb. 8.—The second officer and five men of the British steamer Oxonian last night, while endeavoring to take off the members of the crew of the British steamer Bradboyne, which was abandoned off the coast of Newfoundland, according to coast guard reports, were killed.

BRITISH CRUISERS HELPING TO BOMBARD THE REDS IN ODESSA

Enormous Amount of War Supplies Seized by Bolsheviki.

London, Feb. 8.—Enormous booty was taken by Russian soviet troops when they occupied Odessa, according to a message from Moscow, received here.

TWO MORE VICTIMS OF WOOD ALCOHOL

Detroit Men Consumed Poisoned Liquor in Windsor.

Windsor, Feb. 8.—Two Detroit men, J. Phelan and N. J. Berry, are dead here as the result of drinking wood alcohol.

CANADIAN NEWSPAPERS CAN ENTER U. S. WITH LIQUOR ADVERTISEMENTS

Prohibition Amendment in U. S. Affects Only Press of That Country.

Washington, Feb. 8.—The publication of liquor advertisements will not bar Canadian newspapers from circulation in the United States. This morning Postmaster-General Burleson called the attention of postmasters to the fact that although the national prohibition enforcement act prevents the publication of liquor advertisements in newspapers published in the United States, newspapers published in foreign countries are exempt from the provisions of the law.

LET PARLIAMENT DECIDE

Rome, Feb. 8.—The statement of Premier Millerand of France to the Chamber of Deputies on Friday that if the national interest demanded a resumption of relations with the Vatican, the Government would bring the matter before Parliament, which would decide the matter, has produced a most favorable impression at the Vatican.

In the Vatican circles, the re-establishment of relations between France and the Vatican is considered as certain.

PREMIER NITTI SAYS ITALIANS RECEIVED ALL THEY DESERVED

Declares Italy Was Awarded All For Which She Fought.

TELLING THE TRUTH

Majority Who Favored War Looked Only For Trent and Trieste.

Rome, Feb. 8.—Premier Nitti discussed the Italian foreign policy in the Chamber of Deputies Saturday.

"In the critical hour of our history," said the premier, "it is indispensable to tell the entire truth, even if we have to do so with an aching heart. Foreign policy has an influence on home policy and home policy on foreign policy, so the two must harmonize."

SYSTEMS ARE DIVIDED

Actual Operation by Owners Is Expected in a Few Weeks.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Actual relinquishment of government control over railroad operations has already begun.

MANNING DOHERTY IS NOMINATED IN KENT

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Chatham, Feb. 8.—Nominations opened at Ridgeway at 3 o'clock today. Manning Doherty was nominated.

AIRPLANE ATTEMPTING FLIGHT ACROSS AFRICA IS PARTLY DISABLED

Khartoum, Eastern Sudan, Feb. 8.—The aeroplane owned by the London Times, which attempting the Cairo-to-Cape Town flight, arrived here at 6:15 o'clock last evening. Three of the cylinders were in bad order, the water circulation system on the engine being disabled. The machine left Assuan yesterday morning at 7:15 o'clock.

BLOOD TRANSFUSION HELPS CONDITION OF ARCTIC EXPLORER

Washington, Feb. 8.—Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, famous Arctic explorer and discoverer of the North Pole, who is a patient at the naval hospital here, suffering from pernicious anemia, yesterday underwent a successful transfusion of blood, was said to be much improved today.

ONE PERSON BURNED TO DEATH IN FIRE IN APARTMENT HOTEL

San Francisco, Feb. 8.—Only one life was known definitely taken in a fire that destroyed the fashionable Berkshire apartment hotel in Sutter and Montgomery streets, yesterday morning.

WILSON APPROVES RESERVATIONS MADE BY SEN. HITCHCOCK

Washington, Feb. 7.—President Wilson has written Senator Hitchcock, the Democratic leader, approving the reservations to the Treaty of Commerce with the United States which the senator presented to the bipartisan conference committee which recently failed to reach an agreement.

BRITISH MARINES HAVE LANDED AT PANDERMA

Constantinople, Saturday, Feb. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—British marines have landed at Panderma, the northern terminus of the railway to Smyrna. This action was taken because of the recent capture by the Turks of a Turkish arms depot at Akhisar, near Cheneok, on the Dardanelles. Small detachments of the British are on guard. Thus far there have been no casualties.

LOVE FINDS A WAY OUT OF DIFFICULTY

Fall River, Mass., Feb. 8.—Guy S. Spiker of Baltimore, and Miss Emily Knowles of Staleybridge, England, were married here this afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Satterby. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry A. Arnold, pastor of the Bogle Street Church. Mr. Arnold said that the ceremony was a most interesting one, and was glad to do it for this young woman. A congratulatory telegram was received from Baltimore from Mrs. Perley Spiker, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and wife of the father of the child that was brought to this country from England several days ago by Miss Knowles.

LEON TROTZKY WILL BE FOOD CONTROLLER

Helsinki, Feb. 8.—Leon Trotsky, Russian Bolshevik minister of war and marine, will become director and high commissioner of food transportation, and his duties as minister of war will be assumed by General Polono, according to advices received here.

RESCUED SCHOONER'S CREW

New York, Feb. 8.—The British steamer Persia, which was rescued from Liverpool, arrived here today with the six members of the crew of the new three-masted schooner Monchy, rescued January 28 from their sinking craft in mid-ocean where she was abandoned. It was the Monchy's maiden voyage.

GENEROUS DONATIONS MAKE HERE AN ASSURED SUCCESS

Large Individual Gifts Bring Up Totals—Methodists of District Already Have \$135,000—Illness Causes Some Delay.

That London's generosity toward the Forward Movement campaign has again opened up the purses and got citizens to dig down into the pockets. The Anglican Forward Movement, whose objective in the London district is \$100,000, was helped along today by a subscription of \$8,000 from Hon. C. S. Hyman, another person who would rather that his name was not mentioned, wrote out the check for \$4,000. "I have not the slightest doubt that the Anglican Forward Movement will reach its objective and go over," said Clara Jarvis, who is chairman of the London committee.

Methodists do well behind. These who most insisted that we enter the war under the worst possible service to the war by saying that we obtained nothing. We must remember that almost all Italians who desired war asked only for Trent and Trieste. It is therefore a mistake to say that nothing was obtained, when our terms are more than satisfied.

Manning Doherty is nominated in Kent. [Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, Feb. 8.—Nominations opened at Ridgeway at 3 o'clock today. Manning Doherty was nominated. There was a small attendance. No excitement, and no opposition is expected.

SOCIALISTS ALLEGED U. S. SENATOR AIDED BRITISH INTERESTS

The Suspended Assemblymen Charge Committee Was Merely a "Cloak."

HAVE QUESTIONS READY
Luncheon At Montreal Will Be Questioned in Connection With Charges.

Albany, Feb. 9.—A luncheon said to have been given Senator Lusk, chairman of the committee which has been investigating radical activities in the United States by British officers at Montreal, is one of the features of a line of counter-attacks said to have been prepared by the five suspended Socialist assemblymen now on trial before a committee of the assembly. It is reported that the Socialists are planning to attempt to start an anti-British discussion with the object of discrediting the Lusk committee and its report.

I. L. P. TO HOLD ITS ANNUAL CONVENTION HERE GOOD FRIDAY

Will Elect Officers and Discuss Plans.

The Independent Labor Party in the province of Ontario will hold its annual convention in this city on Good Friday and on the following Saturday. It is expected by local officials that over 100 delegates representing every part of the province will be present.

POTATO PEELERS FORM UNION, DEMAND WAGE \$6 A DAY AND BOARD

Chicago, Feb. 9.—A union of potato peelers has been formed here. The organization starts with a membership of 150. A standard wage was adopted of \$6 a day for eight hours work, three meals a day, and time and a half for overtime.

William Robinson, who is credited with world records for peeling every known variety of potatoes, from the diminutive "fish finger" to the mammoth "Idaho Beauties," was elected president unanimously.

CALL OFF STRIKE

Irish Automobile Drivers Are Returning To Work.

Belfast, Sunday, Feb. 8.—Automobile drivers who recently struck as a protest against the order that they obtain government permission before operating their machines, have declared off their strike, and are returning to work. This movement was general throughout Ireland outside of Ulster. The men, however, still refuse to take out permits, asserting that the authorities have insisted upon this formality in order that the police might interfere with the drivers.

QUEBEC'S QUARANTINE KEEPING OUT DISEASE

Every Precaution Is Being Taken To Fight Epidemics.

Quebec, Feb. 8.—Dr. Arthur Simard, president of the provincial board of health, who has been in close touch with the epidemic of the smallpox in Ontario, said that there were approximately 50,000 persons infected in Quebec province from the original contagion. Speaking of the Province of Quebec boundary quarantine to keep the disease from entering the province, Dr. Simard said it was so perfect that no one from Ontario was allowed to enter the province without a certificate of vaccination or submitted to the operation, and men who refused to be vaccinated and fight the disease in case it should reach here. There were some cases at Montreal, but so far the city and district of Quebec was immune from the sickness.

ARRIVES AT SOLLUM

London, Feb. 8.—The South African aeroplane which left here last week for Sullum Town, having landed there on Saturday, according to advices received here.

A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Miss Kelly Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.

Newark, N. J.—"For about three years I suffered from nervous breakdown, and got so weak I could hardly stand, and had headaches every day. I tried everything I could think of, and was under a physician's care for two years. A girl friend had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and she told me about it. From the first day I took it I began to feel better, and now I am well and able to do most any kind of work. I have been recommending the Compound ever since, and give you my permission to publish this letter."—Miss Flo Kelly, 476 South 14th street, Newark, N. J.

The reason this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, was so successful in Miss Kelly's case was because it went to the root of her trouble, restored her to a normal healthy condition, and as a result her nervousness disappeared.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET.
THIRD FLOOR, Feb. 8.—The Women's Missionary Society and Ladies' Aid of the Knox Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Montgomery with a large attendance. After business was transacted, Mrs. Montgomery served lunch.

ONLY TABLETS MARKED "BAYER" ARE ASPIRIN

Not Aspirin at All without the "Bayer Cross"



The name "Bayer" identifies the only genuine Aspirin—the Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over nineteen years and now made in Canada. Always buy an unbroken package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" which contains proper directions for Colds, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuritis, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Joint Pains, and Pain generally. Tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents. Larger "Bayer" packages. There is only one Aspirin—"Bayer"—You must say "Bayer". Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocarbonylchloride of Salicylic Acid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

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A Wonderful Song! A Sensational Hit!!
Hear it played by the King of the Hawaiian Guitar
Ben Hokea assisted by Al Nani
"His Master's Voice" Record 214071

You'd Be Surprised
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Billy Murray's two big song hits
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Coleman's Orchestra
Biggest Dance Hit in Years
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J. A. CRODEN. W. D. STEVENSON.
265 Dundas Street. Phone 2364. Cars Stop at the Door.

SAYS AMERICANS REAP BENEFITS OF MISFORTUNE

Paish Charges Residents of United States With Extravagance.

KILLING WORLD'S PEOPLE

Appeals For Extension of Credit To Living Normal Conditions To Europe.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.—Sir George Paish, the British Chancellor, in an address here last night in which he again appealed to the United States to extend credit to Europe to help bring about normal conditions, declared that the American people are extravagant. He also said the American people had reaped benefit from the misfortunes of others.

Needed Twenty Billions. In a discussion following his address, in which he said European nations needed about twenty billions of dollars, Dr. S. E. Meade, professor of finance at the University of Pennsylvania, raised the question whether the European nations should not try to help themselves before seeking assistance from the United States. "This brought forth protest from Sir George, who said the American people are extravagant, and declared that they had reaped benefit from the misfortune of the world."

Look at Extravagance. "Look at the extravagance," he said. "Never have your people consumed so much as they are consuming today. You speak of the high cost of living. Are you responsible for that? Out of the needs of the world you are making fortunes. You are making fortunes by killing the people of the world. There should be no high cost of living—there is no reason for it."

SOLDIER-CANDIDATE WILL OPPOSE RANEY; LIBERTY LEAGUE TOO

Latter Will Send Speakers Into East Wellington.

CHARGES INTOLERANCE

Attorney-General "Tied To Prohibition and Anti-Racing Forces," Say Leaguers.

TORONTO, Feb. 8.—At a meeting of the Independent Soldiers' Citizen party last night it was decided to put a soldier candidate in East Wellington to oppose Hon. W. E. Raney. Two men under consideration are "Secretaries" C. H. Stalk and Comrade Drummond, who are also members of the G. W. V. A.

LIBERTY LEAGUE READY. WINDSOR, Feb. 8.—Determined to oppose the election of W. E. Raney, attorney-general in East Wellington, the executive committee of Windsor district of the Liberty League has decided to send speakers into that constituency, "to expose the attorney-general as being intolerant and tied to the prohibition and anti-racing forces," the league was at its utmost, members of the committee said, to prevent his election.

LABOR CONGRESS TO INSIST ON RIGHT TO STRIKE AND PICKET

Is Considering Metcalfe Judgment in Russell Trial.

OTTAWA, Feb. 7.—The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada now has the judgment of Justice Metcalfe in the trial of H. B. Russell, Winnipeg strike leader, under review. It is claimed, it assails the right of organized labor to strike and to peacefully picket, and approaches will be made to the Canadian Parliament to have the law changed.

But if the judgment deals with sedition conspiracy and deals with the congress will not interest itself particularly in the matter. This was the interesting information given to the Ottawa Trades and Labor Council at its regular meeting last night. P. M. Draper, secretary of the congress, when the Winnipeg strike judgment was brought up, and Delegate Peter Leckie vehemently appealed to the labor men "to get their backs up" and challenge the issue in Judge Metcalfe's findings.

He said building trades might find themselves on strike again this spring, in which case some in Ottawa were in danger of being "railroaded" to the penitentiary for picketing or coming out on strike.

HOLD-UP ARTISTS ROBB OTTAWA MAN

OTTAWA, Feb. 8.—Hold-up artists are again busy in the city. Early Saturday morning Fred Cole of 12 Chapel street, while on his way home on George street, was waylaid by two men who demanded money, and when he tried to get away from them he was struck in the face with the butt-end of a revolver. The robbers succeeded in obtaining \$20 from him, which they took when he was lying on the ground in a dazed condition, following the assault. The police so far have no clue to the hold-up men.

SHOULD HYDRO PAY FOR BUSINESS ASSESSMENT?

TORONTO, Feb. 7.—The first divisional court has reserved judgment on a case stated for their opinion by Judge Sawyer of Hamilton in connection with the levying of a business assessment against the hydro-electric power commission in respect of offices occupied by the commission in the Bank of Hamilton Building. The assessment amounts to \$2,830. The question raised for the opinion of the court is whether the commission is a person carrying on the business of the transmission of electricity.

ALGOMA STEEL HEAD DIES OF PNEUMONIA

SAULT STE. MARIE, Feb. 7.—Capt. David Kyle, M.C., vice-president and general manager of the Algoma Steel Corporation, died just about noon today from pneumonia, following an attack of influenza.

"Deadwood Dick" Dies.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 8.—Richard Sutcliffe, said to have been the original "Deadwood Dick," died last night in a hospital at a Glendale after a year's illness. He was 75 years old.

It was Mr. Sutcliffe's genuine adventures in the '70s, it is said, that formed the basis for many hair-raising plots for dime novels. He was the driver of the famous Deadwood coach, which bore shipments of gold from Colorado to Omaha, Neb., and achieved such a reputation for bravery and for sureness of aim with a six-shooter and rifle that the outlaws permitted the coach to pass who "Deadwood Dick" was driving.

SIR G. FALCONBRIDGE, OF SUPREME COURT, DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Chief Justice of King's Bench Succumbs.

TAKEN ILL ON MONDAY

Born At Drummondville, Ontario—Was in His 74th Year—Knighted in 1908.

TORONTO, Feb. 8.—Hon. Sir William Glenholme Falconbridge, chief justice of the king's bench and president of the high court of justice of the supreme court, died this afternoon at his home here. He was taken ill last Monday with influenza which, according to his duties as Judge in Osgoode Hall, bronchial pneumonia developed a few days later, and while his condition was regarded as serious, hope for his recovery was held out until Saturday.

Sir Glenholme Falconbridge was in his 74th year. He was born at Drummondville, Ont. He graduated from the University of Toronto with honors in 1885, and was appointed professor of modern languages at Yarmouth Seminary, Nova Scotia, in 1886.

From Yarmouth he came back to his alma mater as lecturer in Italian and Spanish at University College, but remained here only a year, commencing to study law in 1887. In 1897 he was called to the Ontario bar, and fourteen years later was created a K. C.

Sir Glenholme was appointed a judge of the queen's bench division of the Supreme Court of Judicature, Ontario, in 1907. He was knighted as chief justice of the king's bench took place in 1909. He was knighted in 1908.

Sir Glenholme married Mary, the youngest daughter of the late Hon. Mr. Justice Sullivan, Toronto, in 1873. Lady Falconbridge survives him. There is one son, John B. Falconbridge, of this city, and four daughters, all of Toronto. The daughters are: Mrs. A. W. Anglin, Mrs. Robert Cassels, Mrs. Thomas Moss (formerly Mrs. Cawthra Melnick), and Mrs. Douglas V. C.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday.

SNOW AND SLEET ISOLATE ST. JOHN, N. B.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Feb. 8.—The street car service was suspended Friday night, the telephone and telegraphic service cut, and St. John was almost isolated from the rest of Canada except for a wire to Halifax. A heavy snowfall followed by sleet and rain, has caused havoc with the roads, snapped telegraph poles and trees and caused many wires to fall. All train dispatching was at a standstill Saturday morning because of the wires being down. Many valuable old landmarks, ornamental and shade trees, both on private property and in the public squares and parks, have been destroyed, borne to the ground by the ice on their branches.

FROM A CHILD WAS CONSTIPATED

According to the best medical authorities, fully three-fourths of the people of the civilized world suffer in some form from costiveness or irregular action of the bowels. There is no doubt that many distressing diseases are caused by constipation. It gives rise to sick and bilious headaches, jaundice, heartburn, floating spots before the eyes, catarrh of the stomach, biliousness and the painful, troublesome piles. Therefore, it is of supreme importance to health that the bowels be kept regular. Simple food, fruit, etc., should be used, and rich food and stimulants of all kinds avoided. This, with the use of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills to regulate and establish healthy action of the bowels cannot fail to give permanent relief in the most obstinate cases.

Mrs. Letitia Wainman, Orillia, Ont., writes: "From a child I was always very badly constipated, and I can well remember when quite young my mother giving me senna tea nearly every morning, and I got to dread it. After taking Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills for a while I am not troubled with constipation any more."

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25c. a vial, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, Ont.

REBELLION IN STOMACH

"Pape's Diapiesin" at once ends Indigestion and Sour, Acid Stomach

Lumps of undigested food cause pain. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sick, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented and turned sour, head dizzy and aches; belches gases and acids and eructate undigested food—just take a tablet or two of Pape's Diapiesin to help neutralize acidity and in five minutes you wonder what became of the pain, acidity, indigestion and distress.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your food limit without rebellion; if your liver is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless stomach antacid is Pape's Diapiesin, which costs so little at drug stores.

BRITISH STEAMER BRADBOYNE BELIEVED TO HAVE FOUNDERED

Reports Tell of Picking Up Some of Crew.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 8.—The British steamer Bradboyne, from New York for Cherbourg, is believed to have foundered in mid-Atlantic and some loss of life is feared, according to radio messages received here tonight. The British steamer Oxonian from New Orleans for Liverpool, reported that she had rescued 23 of the crew and that the British steamer Monmouth, reported picking up two of the crew. The Bradboyne registered 3,190 tons.

KILLED AT KINGSTON BY FALLING TREE

KINGSTON, Feb. 8.—Gerald Covey, a farmer of Lyndhurst, while cutting lumber in the bush on Saturday was killed instantly by a tree falling on him.

NIGHT COUGHS PREVENT SLEEP WEAR OUT THE SYSTEM.

The dry, hacking cough, cough, day and night is very wearing on the system. The constant coughing disturbs the rest and keeps the lungs and bronchial tubes in such an irritated and inflamed condition they get no chance to heal.

You will find in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup a remedy without an equal for curing coughs and colds, soothing the lungs, loosening the phlegm, strengthening and healing the breathing organs and fortifying them against serious pulmonary disease.

Mrs. Fred Fairburn, Copper Cliff, Ont., writes: "I caught a heavy cold, got a sore throat and had a terrible hacking cough that I could not get rid of. I could not sleep at night. I had tried quite a few remedies, but they did not seem to do me much good until I took Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. By the time I had taken two bottles my cough was all gone. "It seemed to loosen the cough right away so that I could spit up the phlegm that gathered in my throat, and also took that hot, raw, burning fever out of my bronchial tubes. I feel that Dr. Wood's has no equal."

Price 25c and 50c, at all dealers. Put up only by the T. Milburn Co. Limited, Toronto, Ont.



Snow-white fleecy blankets

Its easy to keep them that way. It's the best way, too, because pure, clean blankets wear longer. It just means using that purest, surest, and gentlest of all cleansers—

Sunlight Soap

It washes without rubbing, twisting, or wrenching the clothes. It's a wonderful work saver as well as a clothes saver.

Insist on getting the soap you ask for—SUNLIGHT SOAP

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED TORONTO



for BURNS

FOR SCALDS, CUTS AND BRUISES, FOR COLDS, COUGHS AND BRONCHIAL AFFECTIONS, FOR STIFF MUSCLES, SPRAINS AND STRAINS AND NUMEROUS OTHER AILMENTS COMMON TO MAN AND BEAST, THERE IS NOTHING SUPERIOR TO THAT OLD TRIED AND RELIABLE REMEDY

DR THOMAS' ECLECTIC OIL

London & Port Stanley Railway

Time Table Effective September 1, 1919.
To St. Thomas—5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
To Port Stanley—5:15, 7:45, 10:15, 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
Daily except Sundays.
Limited train, London to St. Thomas.

Century Salt

Purest and best all purpose salt

Sifto Salt

Free running in all weathers

Dominion Salt

Company Limited

A DANGER SIGNAL—TENDER AND BLEEDING GUMS

Healthy teeth cannot live in diseased tissue. Gums tainted with Pyorrhea are dangerously diseased. For not only the teeth are affected, but Pyorrhea germs creep into the body, lower its vitality and cause many ills.

Pyorrhea begins with tender and bleeding gums. Then the gums recede, the teeth decay, loosen and fall out, or must be extracted to rid the system of the poisonous germs that breed in pockets about them.

Four out of five people over forty have this disease. But you need not have it. Visit your dentist often for tooth and gum inspection. And keep Pyorrhea away by using Forhan's For the Gums.

Forhan's For the Gums will prevent Pyorrhea—or check its progress—if used in time and used consistently. Ordinary dentifrices cannot do this. Forhan's keeps the gums hard and healthy, the teeth white and clean. If you have tender or bleeding gums, start using it today. If gum-shrinkage has already set in, use Forhan's according to directions, and consult a dentist immediately for special treatment. 35c and 60c tubes in Canada and U.S. If your druggist cannot supply you send us direct and we will mail tube postpaid.

FORHAN'S, LTD., Montreal

Forhan's FOR THE GUMS



WRIGLEY'S

Wrapped to insure its perfect condition in all climates and seasons. Sealed tight — kept right. The perfect gum in the perfect package.



Back Again!

DOLLAR DAY

Thursday, February 12

Bigger and Better Than Ever!
A Regular "Rip-Tail" Snorter of a Day!

**CANADIAN DOLLAR SHRINKS IN U.S.A.
 But Still a WHOLE DOLLAR in London!**

*Put 'Em to Work Dollar Day
 And Watch 'Em Grow!*

REMEMBER last Dollar Day and the Bargains you reaped? Well, next Thursday bids promise of being the biggest Day ever. Many more progressive merchants have joined the association this year.

Just you jump into your "glad rags" Dollar Day, and come down town for the "big time." No matter where you go you'll find "Economy" the watchword, and you'll see the thriftiest crowd of shoppers you've seen in London stores in many a moon—and we'll say values, too. But we'll leave the values to you. The many merchants will tell you about the good things in store for you in their advertisements Tuesday and Wednesday. Make up a list of necessities—wait for the announcements—save your dollars, and be out early Thursday morning.

Make Dollar Day Your Day!

Dollar Day merchants have been working industriously on the many preliminaries of Dollar Day for the past few weeks. Everything is now in readiness for a regular old "offensive" on General High Price—he'll get an awful wallop Thursday. Every conceivable kind of merchandise will be on display, every special marked in plain figures on official Dollar Day price tags. Help the merchants make Dollar Day a success by making an effort to come down-town early.

See Tuesday's Paper

Tuesday's paper will announce the list of merchants interested in Dollar Day and offering Dollar Day bargains, and Tuesday's and Wednesday's papers will carry their messages of Dollar Day economy. Read every announcement. Make up your lists, save your dollars, and be ready for Thursday.

**Tell Your Friends---Your
 Neighbors --- Everybody
 About Dollar Day --- and
 Make Ready For the Gala
 Event.**

In East London

Several of the prominent and progressive merchants of East London have joined the association, and are contemplating a "big time" in the east for Dollar Day. They are getting ready many interesting values, that'll make East London a busy, throbbing centre of activity Thursday next.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO LONDON DOLLAR DAY!

WHERE TO SHOP DOLLAR DAY

Every merchant interested in the Dollar Day movement, and who will offer you Dollar Day Specials, will display the Official Dollar Day Signs and Price Tags.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS!

Every train, every car, coming to the city will carry its full capacity of Dollar Day shoppers. Join the happy throng of purchasers and come to town. It'll be the fastest sales day London ever knew. Last Dollar Day London was the busiest spot in the universe, and it's going to be still busier next Thursday—all day. The theatres will have extra programs arranged for Dollar Day. Shop, hunt for Miss Dollar, win \$10 reward, and enjoy the show in the evening. A real day! Everybody come!

LONDON DOLLAR DAY ASSOCIATION

**W. J. ASHPLANT,
 President**

**W. P. YOUNG,
 Secretary**



There are smiles that make you happy,
 There are smiles that make you sad,
 But the smiles that come with Dollar Day
 Are the smiles that make you glad!

MISS DOLLAR

WHO IS SHE?

**FIND HER DOLLAR DAY AND
 WIN \$10 REWARD.**

There'll be fun a-plenty hunting for the mysterious and elusive Miss Dollar. She'll be around the Dollar Day stores making purchases—enjoying the fun of eluding you, Dollar Day shoppers.

Many merchants will offer additional prizes if she is captured in their store, making her capture doubly interesting.

CATCH "HER" DOLLAR DAY.



London Advertiser

Member Audit Board of Circulation.

MORNING. NOON. EVENING.
CITY—Delivered, 12 cents per week.
OUTSIDE CITY BY MAIL—Per year, \$4.00;
six months, \$2.00; three months, \$1.00.
3670 TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Private Branch Exchange 3670
From 10:00 p.m. to 9:00 a.m. and holidays call
3670, Business Department; 3671, Editors; 3672,
Reporters; 3673, News Room.

Toronto Representative—E. W. Thompson,
402 Lumsden Building.

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H. Eddy Company, Fifth Avenue Building,
Chicago: Charles H. Eddy Company, People's
Gas Building, Boston: Charles H. Eddy Com-
pany, Old South Building.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY,
LIMITED.

London, Ont., Monday, February 9.

A WRONG VIEW.

A noted American jurist says there will be no trial of William Hohenzollern because "the men at the bottom of the insidious propaganda which precipitated the war and has upset the world, do not seriously contemplate a trial of the ex-Kaiser. They would be reluctant to have the world read the evidence he might present. The war followed forty-five years of general preparation for it."

If we believe this we believe past governments of Great Britain and France along with the great capitalists and financiers of the Entente nations conspired more or less directly to bring on the world war. Of course munitions makers and manufacturers of the instruments of war have been busy off and on for forty-five years preparing for war, but the most superficial observer of events knows that the arming of the nations was for purposes of defence against the day when the German hordes were to let loose a second time. To intimate that the financial captains of the Allied peoples deliberately planned to bring on a struggle is nonsense. Had that been the case they would have postponed the clash until the Entente alliance was prepared to the point where victory was certain. As it was, France was far from ready and Great Britain absolutely unready as far as a great campaign was concerned when the German emperor gave the signal for war. There is nothing to indicate that the ex-Kaiser, should he be placed on trial, can produce evidence of a world-wide criminal conspiracy of capitalists to precipitate the struggle. German arrogance and ambition growing and expanding for two score years was the cause.

CUT OUT EXTRAVAGANCE.

According to Sir George Paish, the distinguished English financier who is visiting Canada, a general world catastrophe is certain if international exchange breaks down. How are we individually facing this dreadful menace? One thing that we should do at once is to cut out extravagance. This is the advice that leading Canadian bankers and financiers are giving us daily, and there is no class so well able to speak on the matter. Economy and thrift should be the motto to guide. At any time they are desirable qualities, but today the general adoption of them will help tremendously to head off any industrial chaos and financial collapse that may threaten. And to save is good business, too, as the man who has saved will, of course, benefit by any great fall in values, as he will be in a position to make excellent investments. Produce, keep on producing, cut out extravagance, economize and save. That is manifestly our duty to ourselves and the country.

We believe that Canadian common sense and conservatism will weather any storm that may come. In fact, there are excellent indications that Canada is today in good shape to meet a financial crisis. A report of the Canadian Bank of Commerce on the business situation bears out this view. It says:

Reviews of business conditions by recognized authorities indicate unanimity of opinion as to the necessity of a greater volume of production from our own raw material in order that the prosperity which we are enjoying today may continue. It is also evident from these reviews that there is abundant work for all available hands and that any complaints of lack of work come from those who find difficulty in getting employment of the kind that suits them. More men are now available for work in the forests and the mines, but the demand for factory help remains insistent. It would thus appear that the new year opens auspiciously. The people as a whole, despite the extravagant purchasing of luxuries, are increasing their savings. Deposits in the banks, the number of new insurance policies issued, purchases of securities, payments of taxes and of debts generally, all show a marked increase. Capital is still being expended in adding to the productive machinery which was lifted to a higher standard of efficiency under the inspiration of war effort. Mining prospects are being more intelligently exploited and agriculture and animal husbandry are receiving better attention than heretofore. All this indicates that production will be more than maintained unless political or social friction intervenes.

That is distinctly encouraging and assuring, at an hour when the world is facing perhaps the most serious industrial and financial crisis of modern times.

"ARTEMUS WARD, HIS BOOK."

Two generations have laughed with Artemus Ward, "the genial showman," before his biography has come alone from the pen of Don C. Seitz, a New York newspaperman. Those who enjoyed Ward's humor long ago will delight to know more of one of the most interesting literary characters of the United States of the sixties, and those who are just being initiated into the fun of his books can make his personal acquaintance at the start. The middle of last century produced what we like to call typical American humor, broad in its lines, often almost horseplay, making use of exaggeration, strange orthography and oddest of metaphors to achieve its ends. And the humor of those times has also this interest that it was a powerful influence in the formation of public opinion upon the questions of the day. Not Ward alone but Petroleum V. Nasby (David Ross Locke) and others have to be counted in as political influences quite as much as Thomas Nast, the cartoonist.

Lincoln's liking for humor of the Ward and Nasby type is well known. When his cabinet was called together to discuss for the first time the emancipation project the president began proceedings by reading one of Ward's humorous

sketches. Stanton, secretary of war, was disgusted at what seemed to him levity of the worst kind, but then Stanton was disgusted with lots of things that Lincoln did, though his own chief fame today comes from his connection with the great war president. Lincoln found in the nonsense of Ward a relief for strained nerves and bitter thoughts. What a pity that some of our statesmen of today couldn't take the same pleasant medicine. Ward would also be a splendid soothing syrup for our noisy agitators, whose chief lacking is exactly what he so generously supplies.

Nasby's humor was not as frolicsome as that of Ward; he was more of a politician and consequently less of a humorist. But there are delicious touches of fun in his "Swingin' Round the Circle," where he imagines himself chaplain to Andy Johnson's speech-making tour in the summer of 1867. The whole country laughed as Nasby twisted Johnson's one speech into a score of variations, but always centering on the fact that he had risen from alderman of his village to president of the United States. Nasby's humor and Nast's drawings were a combination that could upset the best regulated political scheming.

The English people enjoyed both Ward and his lectures when he went across the ocean on a lecturing trip. He seems to have liked them equally well, for his writings are always kindly towards England, as is also his little sketch "In Canada." He saw that Canada's "monk form of government" was no tyranny, that on the contrary, "Mrs. Victoria, who is Queen of England, don't bother herself much about Canada, but let's her do about as she's mightier." Moreover, he was able to find a likeness between Canada's politicians and those of his own country, "some of 'em bein' gifted and talented liars, no doubt."

The humor of today is more subtle, does not depend upon bad spelling to raise a laugh, but it is a question if contemporary humor is read anything like as generally as it was in the time when Ward and his fellows were the funmakers. Lowell used much the same means to achieve his ends in the Biglow Papers, though there it is really rather a dialect than more mis-spelling that is adopted. There was no very great invention in Ward, nothing to compare with Mark Twain, and probably his humor lies chiefly in the wild impossibility of the situations, almost inviting the reader to come along half way and make his own fun. Perhaps that is why so many people have liked and still like the broader fun, because they themselves for the time being are also funmakers.

IRRIGATION IN PALESTINE.

A recent article in the New York Evening Post describes the scheme of a Norwegian civil engineer for the irrigation of Palestine. Under the blighting hand of one conqueror after another since the days of Nebuchadnezzar, the natural wealth of the Holy Land, which needs water to bring it forth, has lain largely in abeyance. Now that England has taken hold, things will move at last around Mount Zion, as they have moved in Egypt under British occupation. It is said that the deforestation of Mount Lebanon is one cause of the barrenness of a large part of Palestine. The cedars retained moisture and made part of the land fertile. But with all the cedars the country would still need irrigation, though Moses once described it as "a good land, a land of water, of fountains and depths that spring out of the valleys and hills." The Norwegian engineer proposes to construct a tunnel 37 miles long from the Mediterranean Sea to the west slope of the Dead Sea, which is 1,367 feet below the Mediterranean. Through this tunnel water will pour at the rate of 20 tons a second. It is estimated that at least 40,000 horsepower will be developed, besides the conveying of water for irrigation. With the power various producing enterprises will be pushed forward, electric cars run and a pumping plant operated at the Sea of Galilee. This plant will itself provide a large supply of water for distribution in channels over that region. A considerable area of the Dead Sea, its shallow southern extremity, is to be reclaimed for cultivation, while for the Plain of Sharon ancient cisterns in thousands, long disused, will be revived. As vegetation increases on the irrigated areas, the land will retain more and more the water of the rainy season, and the number of trees will grow apace, to the general benefit of the land.

As it is, Palestine is rich in its productive parts, and supports a population of about a million. This population will be quickly increased by the promotion of agriculture and other works. In that climate and soil three crops of grain can be raised in a year. Palestine is once more a Promised Land, promised by modern engineering science. Not only the honey-bee, the cone and the raven will inhabit its deserted valleys. They will be restored to humanity and health. Corn and wine will flourish, asphalt will come from the ashes of Sodom and Gomorrah, and surely the prices of figs and dates may be expected to take a drop when everything gets going.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Keep your general health flawless and you will go "flueless."
The Farmers' party is allowing no grass to grow under its feet.

Lenine is flirting with Poland and is as treacherous as flirts usually are.

There appears to be some doubt as to whether the Irish are being persecuted or pampered.

The Governor of Kansas believes he has a cure for strikes, but what the world wants is a cure for what causes strikes.

While we are spending that \$100,000 on playgrounds for the children, why not put some of it into municipal toboggan slides for the children and the grown-ups?

AT HOME.

It is in a man's home that his real character is seen; as he appears there, so he is really elsewhere, however skillfully he may for the time conceal his true nature. It would go far to promote happiness in the home if all members were as courteous to one another as they are to guests. The visitor receives bright smiles, pleasant greetings, while to our own we are often cross, rude, selfish, nagging and fault-finding. Are not our own as worthy of our love, kindness and gentleness as the stranger?

From Here and There

OUR DREAMS.

(London Sunday Chronicle.)
I love to think that Cheddar cheese is made in Cheddar dairies.
I love to think that "round the trees in moonlight dance the fairies."
I like to think that wine is wine.
Not stuff of chemists' scheming.
These may be only dreams of mine.
But let me go on dreaming.

Folk dream of opulence and mirth.
And general satisfaction
May be established on the earth
By legislative action.
Some dream that war will cease to be,
And sweet content comes beaming
With heaven below for you and me—
Well, let them go on dreaming.

Dreams warn you when your heart is cold.
They lift you from the gutter.
They turn your dream to shining gold.
Your margarine to butter.
They are the currents in your cake,
Life's lump of dough redeeming.
And though we're very wide awake,
Still let us go on dreaming.

SHANGHAI'S PROSPERITY.

(Hong Kong Daily News.)
Despite many adverse factors due to the war in Europe and the internal strife in China, Shanghai enjoyed a remarkable degree of prosperity in 1919. The big shipping industries of the port—cotton mills, docks and shipping—have seldom been so busy as they are today. A better year, and it would, perhaps, be difficult, we are told, to name any particular branch of industry in which there was not good reason to be satisfied with the financial results of the year's operations. Of all business men the Japanese have reaped the biggest harvest. Owing to the favorable position they enjoy in consequence of proximity to the sources of supply, "the war in China generally and Shanghai in particular a veritable El Dorado."

A GOOD IDEA.

(Saskatoon Daily Star.)
Because they have a large number of towels stolen, the Great Eastern Railway of England has taken the drastic step of stamping boldly upon every towel: "Stolen from the G. E. Railway." It's a good idea; one that might be applied in various ways. For instance, some railways on this side of the Atlantic might stamp across the face of their melon slices: "Stolen from the people."

A BETRAYAL.

(Stratford Beacon.)
Lady Astor, member of parliament for Plymouth, England, will call the Liberty League some encouragement. She has made a declaration against prohibition. She confesses to hating the word, and also having a little of the devil in her so much that when any one thing is prohibited it becomes the one thing she wants. Does not the stirring up of the devil, in this connection at least, betray an innate fondness for the spirit of wine?

HOW HE WORKED IT.

(Exchange.)
Her hat obscured his view at the theatre, and in kindly voice he leaned forward and asked if it would be possible for her to remove it.
A stiffening of the head was her only answer. After a few moments he repeated his request. Then she turned on him.

"There is no demand for my doin' so," she said.
"No demand?" he echoed.
Then he rolled his overcoat and placed it on the seat, sat on it, and getting his hat from under the seat, placed it on his head.
In a moment there was a cry of "Take that hat off!"

And with a swift movement the lady unfurled her hatpins and removed her hat. So did the man.

DRIVE AS IF THE OTHER WAS AN IDIOT.
The Halifax Automobile Association recently sent out a bulletin that contains some very good advice under the caption, "Safety First and Always." It follows:

"Drive as if the other driver was a born idiot."
"Drive as if all children and most pedestrians were bent on suicide beneath your wheels."
"Drive as if every fellow had a chasm at the bottom."

"Drive as if every curve was a highwayman, a Bengal tiger and a stone wall."
"Examine your car before you start, not after you stop, and you won't have accidents."

NOT YET REACHED CLIMAX.

(Hamilton Spectator.)
In view of the higher standard of living being indulged in, it is not surprising to learn that canned goods are likely to be increased in price next year. The whole economic system is interlocked, and putable figures show that labor's pay has greatly advanced, and to this situation all else must be adjusted. It has been said that national extravagance is like a boil and must be allowed to come to a head before there is satisfactory relief. The board of commerce and other economic experts have tried their hands at lancing the boil, but it must be admitted that their efforts have not been attended by overwhelming success.

AMERICA'S CLEAR DUTY.

(Times of India.)
The League of Nations, the peace and prosperity of the world, depend upon the willingness of the big powers to take their weaker brethren among nations under their care and tutelage. Great Britain, France and the British Dominions can do no more than they are doing; whether under the name of the League, or by other means, rests with America. That America should permit a doctrinaire policy to stand in the way of the accomplishment of good should be unthinkable. When America enters the lists on the side of civilization, she led the world to expect great things from her, and great things, wonderful things, in the way of organization and fighting did she achieve; but peace is even more important than war. America's duty is clear—as clear that she will have no excuse to plead before the bar of history if she fails to do it.

AN ODD CUSTOM.

The very odd custom of legal adoption in the Hawaiian Islands, which originated when there were many tribes often at war with one another, was intended to bring peace among them. The cause has long since disappeared, but the custom still persists. When a child is "spoken for" by some relative or friend, the little baby, as soon as it can leave its own mother, will be given to the foster-mother, and will be regarded as a sacred trust. A writer tells of one woman who was the mother of eight children, seven of whom had been adopted by friends. When she was asked why she gave them away, she replied sadly: "It is a superstition, I know, but if they are 'asked for,' and I refuse, I fear some harm might come to them." The poor soul let them go just because she loved them so much.

The custom leads to very amusing complications. One of the native princesses now living has given her baby to her own mother. The little girl is legally adopted, and therefore has become the grandmother's daughter and the mother's sister.

THE LAND OF THE FREE.

(Turner's Weekly.)
The land of the free and the home of the brave is certainly having difficulty in maintaining its democratic ideals these days. Men came to America from every land, were welcomed and exploited; they were given citizenship. A lot of them made money, but in some of the crowded industrial centres of the East they really did not become American; they lived and swarmed in masses. These masses began to develop intellect and finally—whether they were agitators, prophets or leaders time will alone tell—men arose among them and told them that they were being exploited for the benefit of the portly plutocrat, and that it was time for them to bring about a change in the government of the country. In a word, they advocated socialism, and in the State of New York not long ago five of these socialists were elected to the State Assembly as socialists. This so outraged the American sense of the legislature that orthodox American members threw the others out. Now there are five men, duly elected by a majority of the constituents in their districts, and finally because they hold some more or less indefinite ideas of government alien to those more or less definite views held by the other members of the assembly. It's a topsy-turvy world. Here are these five socialists with funny names who apparently have the rights of the argument, and yet, judging from their pictures, they would almost seem undesirable to let them in at all. It is a very curious thing to happen in a country which owes its separate existence to an overthrow of constituted authority by armed force.

LOVE OF THE WILD

BY ARCHIE P. McKISHNIE

"Then don't empty out till you get home. I'll drop over tomorrow night. I've got to get these traps in shape if I'm going to do any trapping this season. Who'd you see over at Bridge-town, Jim?"

"Just a few that Decade wants over to his loggin'," answered Peeler, seating himself on a bench, "an' that man Smythe who keeps the store. 'What do you think of that fellow?' Palsley made a dip for the pan of bear-oil and started scrubbing another trap."

"Well, I don't just think I'm taking to him much," replied Peeler. "I don't like the way he has of shifting his eyes, and he always seems to be expecting somebody. He sort of makes me nervous. He tried to find out all about every person that lives here, but I wasn't sayin' much. Somehow I wish Tom Gray hadn't sold out his store to this fellow, Bill. I don't know why, but I can't take to him."

"Pshaw," grunted Palsley. "I guess we're all too quick at 'a' dislikes. We're all too quick at 'a' dislikes. I'll own I feel pretty much the same as you. Did he tell you that he was hand in hand with Watson? I haven't ever seen Watson yet, but I'm anxious to meet him."

"He was askin' me about Wilder Ross," said Peeler. "Wanted to know that I had any property, and I told him I had. Said that he liked me—that he had seen of her."

"Palsley dropped his trap and stared through the twilight at his friend. 'By Gum!' he exclaimed, 'what do you think of him?'"

"He told me quite a lot of things about Colonel Halibut," said Peeler. "Said that he was in sympathy with us, and that Halibut was bound to scoop us off this place. Smythe says he's a man to hinder, once he has made up his mind. He says as both him and Watson are in sympathy with us, and if we'll only let us be agreeable to see that him and Watson'll see he don't get hold of the leaser."

"Palsley took his pipe from his mouth and laid it on a nearby block. 'Jim,' he said, 'I don't know Smythe very well, but you can bet on this—Watson is in sympathy with us, and it's my impression they're a pack of rascals. Halibut threatens to drive us into the bay if we refuse to be reasonable—as he calls it. I was talking to one of the fellows who runs that mill of his, this afternoon, and he says Halibut rides over to Bridge-town most every day and lays plans with Smythe and Watson. He said as today Halibut intended goin' over there. Didn't see him, I suppose."

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Peter shook his head.
"No, but I met Watson tonight—him and Simpson," cried Palsley.
"There you are," Watson intended to come here today, and you can bet that old rascal Halibut has a hand in anything Watson does."

"Then you think them fellows are goin' to try some funny work, do you, Bill?"

"Jim," answered Palsley, "it's my opinion that there's goin' to be trouble here soon. Them people have laid plans to get our woods, and of course we'll naturally see that they don't. Just what I'm afraid of is that boy McFavish is goin' to kill somebody sure. You know what he's like, Jim, so I want to ask you to do this: no matter what you see or hear don't tell Boy. I've just about raised him, you might say, and I know his moods. There's enough trouble over there at Big Mac's now, if we just keep cool everything'll come out all right. We'll keep our eyes and ears open and whatever we see and hear we'll try to meet without Boy knowin' anything about it. What do you say, Jim?"

"Sure," answered Peeler. "I think same's you, Bill. It won't do to be too hasty, if things come to the worst, which I hope they won't."

"Amen to that," said Palsley fervently. "I trust there'll be no trouble, Jim. Old Injun Noah was here today, and he said that some fellow was worryin' him. You know he won't talk only to close; so I couldn't get anythin' out of him."

"When old Noah worries there's somethin' in the wind all right," said Peeler. "Good old Noah!"

"He stayed here with me quite a time," said Palsley, "and he never said a word till he was leavin'." Then he said: "Bushwhacker no shoot, no kill his man. That mean bad, bad for Bushwhacker. Bushwhacker wait—wait and see. And before I could ask him anythin' he was gone."

"He comes mysterious and he goes mysterious," said Peeler slowly, "but I reckon he knows even more than we do about old Halibut and his gang."

"He rose and walked toward the path. 'Will you come over to Big Mac's, Bill?' he asked."

Palsley diverged into the house, washed his hands and face, threw on a jacket, and came forth a bright and smiling man. "Boy was here this mornin'," said Bill as the two struck off down the path, "and he says the man is awfully

sick. I guess she won't be stayin' long. When the men reached the McTavish home the night had fallen and a big moon was lifting her face from the forest far eastward.
A damp wind off the bay bore on its wings the scent of bog and marsh, and from high overhead came the winged sounds of hooting ducks. From inside came the music of the fiddle playing "Ye Banks and Brees."

CHAPTER X.

Colonel Halibut.
"Jno. T. Smythe: Seller of guns, ammunition and provisions; Buyer of furs and game."

The sign creaked and complained against the dingy little building of unplaned boards. It was grey and forsaken-looking, being one of about two hundred others just like it, of gloomy and sullen aspect. This was Bridge-town, in its one side, stretching eastward, lay a drab-grey fallow of partly cleared land. Here and there stood a clump of trees; here and there a solitary stub, ax-scarred or fire-blackened. In these, Nature seemed to be venting her resentment of the ravages of man. In this, the close of an October day, the little town seemed as dead as the rain-beaten thatches of the shacks, and in her place, westward, beginning with a stubble of second-growth beeches and maples, the land rolled and undulated, at each step southward and westward taking on a more picturesque appearance of natural grandeur. For ten miles inland lay the scars that civilization had left upon the forest. Then the marks were seen no more. A yellow ridge of golden-oak marked the boundary line, and behind this line lay Mr. Smythe, the storekeeper, stood gazing out from the dirty pane of the dreary panorama, occasionally lifting his shifting light-blue eyes heavenward. A big stone clock was rearing above the forest from the west.

"Watson ought to be back by now," he mused for the twentieth time in half an hour. "God forgive me if I did wrong in lettin' him take the grey mare."

He turned from the window and glanced toward the door. A heavy step was approaching. From without came a sonorous voice calling and scolding a pack of hounds that now came scrambling and barking up the deserted street.

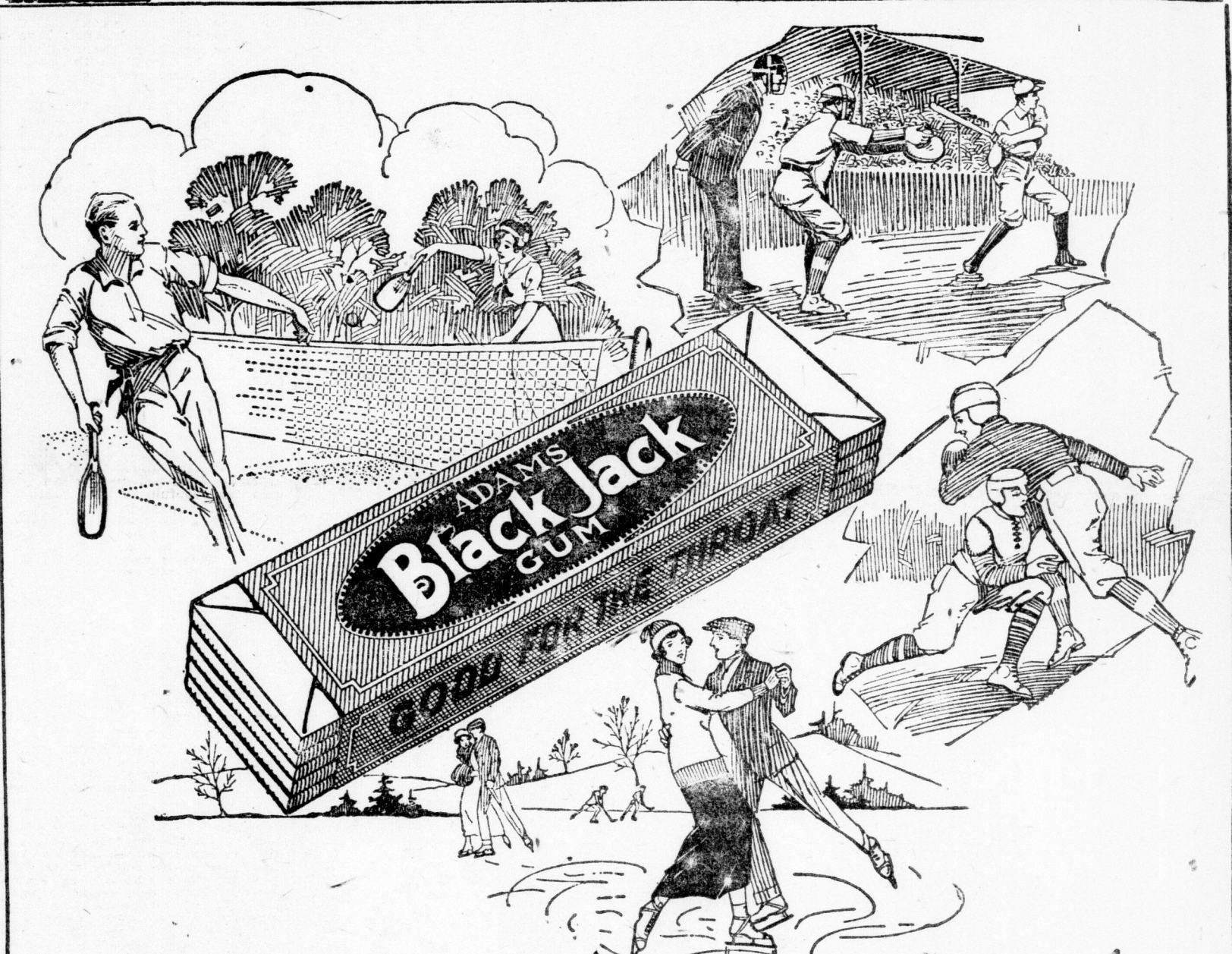
"Smythe in dismay," whispered Smythe in dismay. "Why does he want to show up just at this time of all times? Watson might have known that he would put in his appearance just when he wasn't wanted. All right, sir. Yes, sir. I'll open for you, Colonel. Come in, sir, come in."

A big form filled the doorway and a big voice spoke.
"Nice storekeeper you are, Smythe. To have your door locked this way. What's the matter with you, anyway?"

Not until the door of the inner room closed upon him did the soul of Smythe vent itself in whispered imprecations. He clenched his claw-like fists and shook them fiercely. He let forth a tirade of murmured oaths that would have made a Newfoundland fisherman gasp in wonder. Finally he turned and, prying through the gloom, sought out the recumbent figure of his colored man-of-all-work, who was peacefully sleeping on a cot of willow-boughs.

Smythe crept forward and bent above the sleeper. A polished snore met him. He reached forward and, feeling that the wife bridge of the negro's nose until he got the desired hold, he deliberately gave that member such a violent twist that Sam came out of Macdonald to this trying sphere with a suppressed snort.

(To be Continued.)



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Because it's licorice-flavored.

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BORN, MARRIED, DIED

DIED.

BICKELL—At the family residence, 59
Windsor avenue, on Saturday, Feb-
ruary 7, 1920, Bertha, only daughter
of Annie and John E. Bickell, in her
25th year.

Funeral will leave the above resi-
dence on Tuesday, February 10, Ser-
vice at 12 o'clock. Interment at
Inglewood, Ont.

BOURNE—At his late residence, 435
Hamilton road, Ernest Albert Bourne,
beloved husband of Patricia Bourne,
and youngest son of Edwin and Ida
Bourne.

Funeral from above address Wed-
nesday, February 11, at 2:30. Services
at 2 o'clock. Interment at Woodlawn
Cemetery. 35d

ENGLISH—In this city, on Sunday,
February 8, 1920, Ann, widow of the
late John English, in her 78th year.

Funeral private, from her late resi-
dence, 245 Queen's avenue, on Wed-
nesday, February 11, 1920, at 2:30;
services at 2 o'clock. Interment at
Woodlawn Cemetery. 28u

FERGUSON—At Victoria Hospital, on
Saturday, Feb. 7, 1920, Maude Dwyer,
beloved wife of M. J. Ferguson (nee
Maude Dwyer Westervelt).

Funeral, 11 a.m., from 1000 Bloor Street
Baptist Church Monday, Feb. 9, at
2 o'clock. Interment at Woodlawn
Cemetery. 35d

GOVENLOCK—At her late residence,
25 Windsor avenue, on Sunday, Feb-
ruary 8, 1920, Margaret, widow of
the late Adam Govenlock, in her 76th
year.

Funeral on Tuesday, February 10,
at 2:30 o'clock from the above ad-
dress to Pond Mills Cemetery. Ser-
vice at 10 a.m. Friends and acquaint-
ances please accept this intimation. 10
p.m.

HAM—At Victoria Hospital, Mrs. F.
W. Ham.

Funeral, Monday, Windsor papers
please copy. 27u

HILLIER—At the family residence, 740
Lorne avenue, Sunday, February 8,
1920, Sara Ellenor, beloved wife of
Robert D. Hillier.

Funeral, Tuesday, from the above ad-
dress Tuesday morning at 10:30. Service
at 10 o'clock. Interment at Mount
Pleasant Cemetery.

KERR—Suddenly, on Saturday eve-
ning, February 7, at 15 St. Andrew's
street, Jessie Kerr, widow of the
late John Kerr.

Funeral (private) Tuesday after-
noon at 3:30. Services at 3 o'clock.
Interment at 10 a.m. 28u

LEVY—On Sunday, February 8, 1920,
Charles A. Levy, son of the late
Charles A. Levy, in his 2nd year.

Funeral from the above address on
Tuesday, February 11, 1920, at 2:30
o'clock. Interment at Mount Pleasant
Cemetery. 28u

SMITH—At Woodlawn Hospital, on
Saturday, February 7, 1920, William
Smith, eldest son of Jane and the
late George W. Smith.

Funeral from Hunter & Beam's
undertaking parlors, on Tuesday,
February 9, at 10 a.m. Service at
1 o'clock. Interment at Siloam Cem-
tery.

WALSH—At the residence of his
daughter, Mrs. P. J. Dewar, 250
Ridout street, city, on Sunday, Feb-
ruary 8, 1920, Robert Walsh.

Funeral (private) from the above ad-
dress on Tuesday, February 10, at
2:30 o'clock. Interment at 10 a.m. 28u

BAKER—In loving memory of Annie
Baker, wife of John Baker, who
died on February 9, 1920.

Two years have passed since that
God called the one we loved away.
Forget her? No, we never will.

As years roll on we love her still.
Friends may think that we forget her.
When at times they see us smile,
But they little know the sorrow
That still hides all the while.

—Husband and Children.

CARDS OF THANKS.
Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Ireland wish
to extend a word of thanks to all
relatives and friends for the kind sym-
pathy shown in their recent sickness,
and sad bereavement in the loss of their
dear daughter, Mrs. Ireland.

Ross Cameron, Mrs. Ireland and little
Annie are improving fast, and Dr.
Ireland expects to resume practice in
a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIlvenna, 518
Greenwood street, wish to thank their
many friends for their kindness and
tended to them during their recent sad
bereavement, also for the beautiful
floral tokens.

MEETINGS

Great War Veterans'
Association of
Canada
(Incorporated)

President: LIEUT.-COL. W. G. COLES

LONDON COMMAND

Regular meeting will be held on
Tuesday evening of February 9, at
8 o'clock sharp, in Hyman Hall, Bus-
ness: Initiation and general.

BAND WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE

28u

ROYAL ARCH MASONRY, ST. JOHN'S
Chapter—Emergent convocation for
R. A. degrees, Tuesday evening at
7 o'clock. Visitors welcome. J. H.
Hobbs, 24 O. Edward, E. 28u

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPER-
ANCE Union meeting withdrawn
Tuesday, February 10.

REGULAR COMMUNICATION
of Union Lodge No. 480, A.
P. and A. M. this (Monday)
evening, Feb. 9, at 7:30 o'clock, at Ma-
sonic Temple. Visitors welcome.

B. Moran, W. M.; J. Ward, secretary.

EMERGENCY CONVOCATION OF LON-
DON Royal Arch Chapter 150 will be
held this (Monday) evening, 7:30, to
consider degree. Visitors welcome. J.
H. C. Woodward, Z. C. C. Reed,
scribe. E. 28u

FOREST CITY LODGE, No. 38, I. O.
O. F. M., meets Monday, February 9,
at 8 p.m., for general business and
second degrees. Visitors welcome. E.
Fulmer, N.G.

NASSAU, L. O. L., 2170, MEETS TO-
NIGHT (February 9), at 7:30 sharp,
in Orange Hall, Market Lane, Emer-
gency meeting for degree and har-
vesting. Invitation is extended to all visiting
brethren. W. W. Cross, W.M.; P. T.
Allen, Z.C.C.R. 28u

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Man with a knowledge of housework
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