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THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY, LIMITED.

### London, Ont., Tuesday, July 25. THE NEW ORDER.

A BATTLE were in progress within one hundred miles of London the merchant marine. it is probable that news reports of the tell the story in more complete fashion connection than the reports of Frederick Palmer spondent of the Associated Press has in the present month, and almost every can and Canadian papers a few hours with one-the Deutschland. within the time of actual fighting. And after almost two years of dry official fair in her dealings, an investigation of statements, doubtful descriptions of Herr Koedal is in order. battle written by men a hundred miles away, and, best of all, censored letters from soldiers, Palmer's thrilling narraas most correspondents tell in a column, are indeed welcome.

"I saw ten thousand men rush upon a German trench today," may have a Kitchener's lifetime was unnecessary, use. much is evident, that there has never ferent lesson been such a feeling of satisfaction with the news that comes from the British front as today, and not solely because it is news of sustained and peace rumor was making a fresh apconstant victory, but because of the pearance. personal glimpses it gives of the men in action, the sweeping charges and the blood-stirring advances. Official statements and second-hand versions are never completely trusted. When a writer is able to say, "I saw the British sweep forward for five hundred vards". or "I talked to 40 German prisoners twenty minutes after they had been to live, and from the living picture of Teutons, especially Austria. the fight the pulse catches a new beat It is to be hoped that within a short press will have an opportunity of visit- vantages of the automobile ing the front

# SAFETY FIRST.

G LANCE over your favorite news- kill Berlin women and children. preventable fatal accidents in a few adjoining counties will appal you. It is safe to venture the opinion that several scores of people have been drowned. Yet thousands are taking Rippert.

Children have been burned, or run over by automobiles. Yet thousands are continuing to take chances. It is time that a safety first cam-

chances every day.

# A POET OF THE PEOPLE.

pleasure of hearing generous tributes paid to him and his ability. Too often these celebrations only take place after the death of the one mainly concerned. In the passing of Mr. Riley, America lost one of her foremost, if not her very foremost, typical poets. As a youth, impatient of restraint, with no taste urged, he became an itinerant sign paper to the natural poetic feelings which burned within him.

to dialectic verse, he became essentially Indiana's own. He wrote her language end bargain rates adaptable to his and chronicled her habits and customs. | taking-off.

As Robert Burns was to Scotland, James Whitcombe Riley was to Indiana. But unlike Burns, he never married. Once in defending his dialectic writ-

ngs, in this instance the "baby-talk" of childhood, Riley said: "I am fond of the dialect of childhood, and I think that the child who should be prevented from speaking in the broken prattle of infancy would be unjustly deprived of one of the sweetest things of life, and grow up warped." He loved children and understood them, and his tastes were simple as theirs. While some purists have sneered at his work, viewed in the light of "literature." he has appealed to those whom he meant to reach, the common people, and by them he will be most sincerely mourned.

# AN ENLIGHTENING LETTER

W RITING to his friend, Captain of Detectives A. MacKrell of Pittsburg, Herman Koedel, of the submarine Deutschland's crew. savs his seven former fellow-members of Pittsburg's German band have been killed in naval action, and he has been disabled. He says he has now entered

How does this agree with the findevent would be voluminous, and that ing of the American authorities that the newspapers would be selling by the submarine and her crew are in no the thousands, providing that people way connected with the German navy, were left in the city to buy them. But and that the vessel is privately owned it is doubtful if the reports, except for and not controlled by the Government what might be called local detail, would at Berlin? There seems to be some

Germany is short of men She is are telling the story of the present | not discharging men from the navy British offensive. The noted corre- who are fit and able to undertake the voyage from Bremen to Baltimore as been actually "at the front" since the members of a submarine crew. If concerted attack was launched early Herman Koedel is fit for this work, he is fit to be with the pirates who sink day he sends his dispatches to Ameri- merchant vessels, and he prob-bly is

If Washington is really trying to be

### AN EFFICIENCY POINT.

tives, which tell as much in a sentence | 1 been of great benefit to the allied nations in giving irrefutable proof of atrocities and crimes which the neutral But the dispatches of Mr. Palmer and world might have doubted, save for the other correspondents who can now say, confessions which the enemy unwittingly placed on record.

But it was not with a desire to aid greater significance than appears on the Allies that the keeping of diaries the face of them. Is the radical de- was made a part of the German army parture of permitting newspapermen discipline. These diaries were to have to visit the front and to witness not been passed back to the commanders only preparation, but actual fighting, of regiments, and those of them which merely the indication that Britain is related to some fact which would be ready and willing to permit the world valuable in army organization would that glimpse behind the scenes so long then be placed with the war experts. denied? Or does it mean that the new Millions of men would discover many commanders have decided that a policy wonderful things, improvements of of hedged-in secrecy which was en- equipment, feeding, refinements of forced so rigidly during the late Earl many kinds, and suggestions for future

and that there is a benefit in granting | It was the plan to make use of this correspondents the opportunity to de- information which gives away Gerscribe in detail the glorious feats of many's intention of making militarism arms of the British and French forces? and aggression the keystones of the Certainly it is evident that one of these nation. It was another trace of German conjectures comes near the truth. efficiency, developed for war, as other at present or they realize the value of for the arts of peace. Let it be hoped easy victim that eventful morning. telling the people of the Empire just that those who come upon these diaries what is the state of affairs. This in the future will read into them a dif-

# EDITORIAL NOTES

as when they won undying glory on

Gen. Townshend's troops had to endure, with starvation added

A new version of Sherman's remark captured," why the words commence about war is about due from the

A fool in a buggy can lash a horse time representatives of the Canadian with a whip, which is one of the ad-

> Germans will fail to understand why that French aviator did not want to

hours with the kaiser has discovered him to be giving Santa Claus a close run for benevolence. Hiss name vas

A battery in training in this city noyed women on the street. Though he bright!" The wide-open blue eyes was warned, he persisted in the prac- searched him inquiringly. "All except paign of a personal nature were taken tice, with the result that he was given a ducking in the river. The men re-Don't let it be said of you that "it sponsible were given several days" "C. was too bad, but he or she would take B." A battery so jealous of its good name, will not fail to hit the mark in

NDIANA may congratulate herself on A having set aside October 8, last ada, has done a good service to the year, in which to do honor to James newspapers and many public men by Whitcombe Riley, the Hoosier poet, for sending out large numbers of volumes of had the occasion been delayed another the famous Raemaker's cartoons. These creations have stood out among the art would have prevented the native poet production of the war as being the most from being present and having the vital contributions to the spirit of the satisfaction of knowing in what high allied cause. Their influence upon the On that day the governor requested volved has been worth many battalions every town and city in the state to of men. Germany is painted as a murdo honor to the poet, and the request derer of women and children, the kaiser was very faithfully granted. From all a mad fiend who slaughters the innoparts of the country men of note at- icent-the Herod of modern times. Raetended the banquet at Indianapolis, and maker's cartoons go to the extreme in Mr. Riley had the somewhat unusual condemnation as Germany has gone to

"If you see an editor who pleases everybody there will be a glass plate meeting him as he was anxious to over his face, and he will not be standing up."-Thomasville (Ga.) Times. This is taken as meaning that the 'only good editor is a dead editor' for the study of law, which his father tion with nothing to jostle the perfect balance which he has achieved for the painter and sketcher, in spare moments first time in life, there are no doubt giving expression by means of pen and those who will come and place upon his bier the roses of sweet reasonableness, Devoting himself to a great extent dozen, and the editor has passed away on a Thursday, so as to make the week-

Had That Knife When He Started After the Man Who Sold Him the Green Watermelon. BY FONTAINE FOX

The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang Didn't Realize That He



# The Advertiser's Daily Short Story (Copyright, 1916, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

On the Sand

tired. Add to that a scorching July sun, the inviting shade of a beach sleep at any time and under all conditions, and you can readily understand why Morpheus found him an sens Suddenly something hit him with sickening force in the solar plexus, and he sat up before he was awake with the dim idea that the largest projectile of a foreign bombardment had selected him for a target.

Then something said softly, "Goo!" and, with a few delighted gurgles, "Goo!" again. A baby looked up at over. him with placid blue eyes and twisted the corners of its little rosebud mouth into a thousand smiles, beating the the same time with two pink fists that fairly vibrated with excite-

"Where did you come from, baby dear? Out of the everywhere into the here!" came into Ted's head. 'Hello, there, mister, or miss or whatever you are!" he exclaimed "Where did you come from?"

Baby gurgled an answer. 'You don't say so! Well, if you had only sent word I might have been will excuse me," he said, as he lifted better prepared to receive you. But his hat and turned in the direction the it seems to be the thing nowadays to girl had taken. He could still see her drop in informally. I suppose-Ted looked around and saw no one who appeared to have lost a baby recently, or who might in any way be associated with one. "I suppose," he said, "that you fell out of the chair, seeing that you had such a nice soft thing to land on!"

"Here—that won't do!" as baby tried to stuff a moist, sand-covered hand into its mouth. "I'll bet you're a boy!" brushing it off and grabbing the other just in time to prevent a like accident Boys are always thinking of their stomachs! But when you smile at me so sweetly I think you're a girl. The girls all like me to pieces. Honor one, and she doesn't think I'm worth two for a cent. But it's all because she doesn't know me. We have never been introduced. By jove, here she

A variety of reasons caused him to pick the baby up just then-either to hide the confusion which he always felt when the girl came near, or because it looked heartless to let a beautiful, embroidered, shell-pink baby lie unprotected on the sand. But, anyway, he picked it up and laid it over his shoulder in the way babies love, as though he had been head nurse in

foundling asylum all his life. chief performers of the little act. To go back, Ted and the girl were She had fairly to fall over him on her way to the dining-room, he chose to gone a week ago if-if-it hadn't been their noisy flat wheels, as well as those bathe at the place where she took her for you!" he declared suddenly. daily dip, and at the same hour, and he frequented the amusements liked best. On the other hand, the wicked for me to keep George away girl continually frowned her displeasure at his presence, and it was evi- said. "I'll go home tomorrow" dent that she was just as keen to avoid

meet her. The girl walked along with her companion, but turned back as she saw

heavens!

back six times repeated had made Ted mon grievance like that; but I think it's time we parted company. Back you go where you came from, babykin. Nurse or some one will be back soon. I'll come along in five minutes or so to see if you are all right." He laid baby in its soft nest, gave it the rattle on this banner; there could not be any and tried to collect his scattered Sure enough, when he returned baby vas gone! He breathed more freely

He felt personally responsible then. as long as no one else materialized Another day Ted came out of a movie just as a woman passed wheeling a baby perambulator. Something flew out of the carriage and landed at his feet. He recognized the blue rattle of his friend, the baby, and handed it

"Oh. thank you!" heamed the mother. out." step to her own.

all attention to Ted. "Darn!" he exclaimed, stopping.

"I beg your pardon!" He apologized profusely. "I forgot something and must go back if you and, thank heaven, she was alone. He followed unabashed, desperate! She turned into a pavilion facing the sea, sought a comfortable chair in a quiet corner and opened a book. It was late afternoon and the evening breeze was already blowing gently. Ted came up beside her and after an

She looked up. "Object? Well, I'll have to listen, I suppose. Go ahead." She closed her book.

"That baby isn't mine!"

"I know it isn't." "What! Excuse me-I didn't understand. I thought you thoughtthought, we thought, thought, they thought," she finished

mockingly. Ted was very red in the face by this "Now listen," said the girl. "I am that baby's aunt. I was only teasing

you, so don't worry about it any more.' He digested this. "Why don't you

you mind telling me?" The girl passed, but not before she information. But I'll tell you that, keep raw motorists within bounds. had taken in the stage setting and the too! It's because you are here having An "accidental" shooting or two a good time for a month, while George would promptly reduce the number of Bronson, your partner, who happens accidental deaths and injuries due to staying at the same hotel. He had to be my brother-in-law and that careless motoring, besides abolishing tried to meet her—as he had explained baby's father, is at home working his many minor motor offenses. to the baby—but no mutual friend had head off in a hot office, when he is dyso far appeared. But he had managed ing to be here with his family. He things should be treated alike—dogs,

> Then the girl smiled, the very sort she of a smile he wanted to see. "It's those responsible for each such nuisance from May and the baby, isn't it?" she "Then I'll go, too," smiled Ted.

THE MAN BEHIND THE SOLDIER. [Maurice Maeterlinck.]

Question the men returning home panion, but turned back as she saw something lying on the sand. Ted's from the trenches; they detest the eneheart nearly stopped when he saw her my, they abhor the aggressor, the uncoming, and he almost dropped the just and arrogant aggressor, uncouth, coming, and he almost dropped the just the baby, but he clutched it tightly, des- too often cruel and treacherous; but have happened with no water wagon have happened with no water wagon perately, when she picked up the toy they do not hate the man; they do him and this scorching. blistering dust in and handed it to him, with, "Here is justice; they pity him; and after the your baby's rattle!" and half stopping, battle, in the defenceless wounded sol-"Cute little thing—looks like dier or disarmed prisoner they recognize with astonishment a brother She was gone with that and Ted misfortune, who, like themselves, is suddenly wished the sands would swallow him and spare him any further like themselves, he, too, believes lofty torment of living. His baby! Merciful and necessary. Under the insufferable enemy they see an unhappy man who norance and bad taste which make them "So you look like men! We ought to likewise is bearing the burden of life.

# VOICE OF THE @ PEOPLE @

The Windsor Incident. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

I am heartily in accord with the sentiments expressed by the Hamilton Spectator, regarding the action of Windsor's chief executive. As you say, Mr, Editor, "that he was bravely right in following the dictates of his own best judgment." Was it the act of his own best judgment, or was it just a it the latter. While I am not a member of that organization that displayed this banner, or do I approve of all its things. acts, I do heartily sanction the words "school," and I have reason to believe our public school system is unexcelled I read the remarks of a celebrated speaker on the separate school, which may be worth repeating here. "Religion," he said, "should be the last thing to separate people. Men may quarrel over a line fence or a dos fight, but shouldn't about religion Protestants and Catholics have practically the same religion. They may differ somewhat in creed, but their fundamental faith is the same. Catholics thinks they have a better "She's always throwing it religion, and a more stable morality She was young and pretty- than we-if they think their girls scarcely more than a girl. It occurred purer, and their boys nobler-if they to Ted to relate the episode of the think they can teach us righteousness, baby's fall, and he did so, suiting his then I'm willing to have them start right in. Let Catholic children mingle Of course the girl passed just then, with our children-let each get what is

as the young mother was listening with best out of the other's religion, and the place to start is right in the schools. It's a crime to try to make religion a barrier between children whom God and nature intended should love and help one another."

### A SUBSCRIBER. Mad Things of Summer.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Careless motor driving, speeding bravado and the many discourtesies, vulgarities and dangers commonly indulged by motor novices, will all of them in good time drop into oblivion. as has the scorcher nuisance of early bicycle days.

irresolute minute spoke. "I should like ways innocent of ill-breeding; but a to talk with you just a minute if you motor-loving citizen of London recently related how, on a trip to the border, he overtook a number of large American cars, and, with no single exception, each drew aside on hearing his horn and allowed him to pass; while at his signals in the vicinity of London all speed that every little tin squirt of a car did afford was jammed on to try to keep ahead.

Though he is regarded as a moderate, careful driver, this gentleman believes himself to have been soundly converted (partly by that experience) to a slower, saner habit of motoring, involving less mental strain and more wayside pleasure per mile and per hour.

The story sounds a note of hope long deferred. And London needs encouragement if her patience is to continue: like me?" he went on. "It's been so if citizens are not to form Ross rifle evident in a hundred ways that you clubs for pinking, pot-shooting and don't. I'm really curious about it. Do tire-puncturing, as a street sport that would be less dangerous than reckless 'Mercy!" she cried. "I have certain- motoring, and some such reprisal developed into a regular bureau of seems to be the only means likely to

During these dusty dog days all mad her know he was interested. can't leave as long as you are away." speeding motors and noisy cut-outs, Ted was speechless. "But I'd have street cars with punctured tires and idle watering carts. Each should be pinked and punished on the spot; and should be sent to drive a similar vehicle for six months' service on the firing line in France.

Let policemen and police commissioners be at once armed with Ross rifles. And, please, Mr. Chief, pink away promptly at our idle water-cart Send them over seas, and let was in prohibiting a "dry" carnival bea W. C. T. U. "dry" town.

JOHN COTTAM. London, Canada, July 22, 1916. GERMANY'S OBTUSE ENEMIES.

[New York Sun.] Germany's enemies seem to be wax ing stronger in those qualities of igdeny that they have been conquered

her husband by sparking him. If he is dress reform. that kind of a man, we doubt the value of reforming him.

Villa has thrown away his crutch, grave clothes, obituary notices, etc., and is now ready to resume his gentle pastime of murder.

The Romans used elevators 2,000 years ago, and we have ridden in some of the relics of that day.

Golf has got to the stage where it is a fatal disease. A boy bit a golf ball the other day, and the folks buried him.

War may be brutalizing, but peace is sometimes worse. In an Arkansas town, one cannot even use a telephone on Sun-

A theological row is always diverting. It reminds one of that dear game of our childhood, "Button, button, who's got the button?" What is truth?

Apropos of modern dancing, a person says, says he, "On with the prance, let joy be unrefined."

American politics are much to the jungle, with the elephant, the moose, the camel, and the donkey, all mixed

A cool squinty eye is the thing in golf, we understand, but we thought that capacity to enjoy the delights of the 19th hole were most important.

Speaking, politically, Sir Sam Hughes' shadow will soon be a shade.

A Maine fisherman says he knows that fish can talk. We know a lot of fish whose only claim to notice is that they can talk almost like a human.

Old Samson, a California Indian, is dead at 106. He probably never had a lady barber cut his hair, as Samson of old,

Superior, Wis., is without saloons, and now claims to be superior to other

It would be unwise to inject eternal punishment of the burning order into our lives on these torrid days. The very thought of it adds some degrees to ou temperature.

The sum of knowledge is not held by any one man, any one church, any one nation. Some "play to the gallery"? I would think day the heathen will be given the credit for knowing . some

Spectacles for golfers are the latest reasonable objection to it excepting wrinkle, probably in order that they may

We understand that shivering bank clerks, encased in cages, are not al-



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touch it with Cuticura Ointment after the bath. He can't sleep and eat if he has skin troubles.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard, "Cuticura, Dept. 3M, Boston, U. S. A." Sold throughout the world.

# ours, as their dignity by so doing might

Adam may have caused all the woe in the world, but he at least knew something about

Will Boose and Wood Drinkwater ecently registered in New York the other day. It is propable that they entertained the Souse Sisters.

Sir Sam Hughes is on his way to England, thus leaving this dear old Canada

THE AMATEUR GARDENER. It was the busy hour of four When from a city hardware store

Emerged a gentleman who bore

1 large rake. From there our here promptly went Into a/seed establishment And for these things his money spent

1 lot of assorted shrubs. 1 quart of vegetable seeds. And, if his luck, away don't fly He'll have—about the last July 1 tomato vine.

1 eggplant.

ON CONVERSATION. I don't mind an ancient story, be it witless, toothless, hoary, If the teller thinks it funny I will greet it with a grin;

I will let a fellow handle if he cares to juicy scandal And will let him do the talking without even butting in.

his eyes possess a glisten very pa tiently I'll listen To the praises of the merchandise h

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has upon his shelf, But my patience falls to zero with the conversational hero. For I'm weary of the fellow who

just talks about himself. brother's views political, need not be analytical To win from me attention; I'll respe-

them, right or wrong: he picks religious topics or some fever in the tropics I will stand a while to hear him though I ought to move along.

Much of the speech is vain and futile,

some is ribald, some is brutal. And a lot of it is thoughtless and some makes too much of peli But I'd rather hear the gabble of the densest f the rabble

Than the eloquence of someone who just talks about himself. -Edgar A. Guest.

# LONDON TIMETABLES.

Grand Trunk Railway ARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION

BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the east—\*4:53 a.m., \*10:23 a.m., \*11:05 a.m., 11:50 a.m., 22:47 p.m., 5:30 p.m., \*8:25 p.m., \*8:53 p.m., 10:40 p.m.

Arrive from the west—\*12:24 a.m., 20:20 x9:30 a.m., 3:20 a.m., \*5:40 a.m., 8:50 a.m., \*12:15 p.m., \*4:12 p.m., 6:25 p.m. Depart for the east—\*12:29 a.m., \*3:25 a.m., \*12:10 p.m., 4.12:29 a.m., \*3:25 a.m., \*5:45 a.m., \*5:45 a.m., \*5:5 a.m., 9:00 a.m., x9:35 a.m., \*12:20 p.m., 2:00 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*7:08 p.m.

Depart for the west—\*4:25 a.m., \*5:05 a.m., \*7:40 a.m., 10:28 a.m., 11:17 a.m., x9:52 p.m., 5:42 p.m., 9:03 p.m.

z2:52 p.m., 5:42 p.m., 9:03 p.m. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:23 a.m., \*4:00 p.m., 11:05 05 p.m. -6:35 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 5:32 Depart-6:35 a p.m., \*9:10 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive—\*4:20 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:45 m., 5:25 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 11:20 p.m. Depart—\*6:05 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 12:30 m., 2:45 p.m., 5:00 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive—10:05 a.m., 6:15 p.m.
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains marked \* run daily. Those
not marked, daily except Sunday; z
Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays; x
Tuesdays, Fridays, Sundays.

Canadian Pacific Railway.

Arrive from the east—4:30 a.m. daily, 3:45 a.m. daily, 11:15 a.m. daily, 5:35 m. daily except Sunday, 7:15 p.m. ally, 9:50 p.m. daily. Arrive from the west—5:10 a.m. tily, 1:20 p.m. daily, 7:50 p.m. daily, 30 p.m. except Sunday, 1:30 a.m. Depart for the east-5:20 a.m. daily, ily, 1:25 p.m. daily, 5:10 p.m. daily, lany, 1:25 p.m. daily, 5:10 p.m. daily, 7:55 p.m. daily.
Depart for the west—4:43 a.m. daily, 8:00 a.m. daily except Sunday, 11:20 a.m. daily, 7:23 p.m. daily, 10:00 p.m. daily.

Traction Company.

London to St. Thomas and Port Stanley: 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., and hourly to 7:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m. Last car at 11:15 p.m., to St. Sunday service. 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Michigan Central. Trains leave St. Thomas: For East—\*2:38 a.m., \*3:33 a.m., 3:35 .m. (except Monday), \*12:40 p.m., †3:10 .m., \*7:25 p.m., \*9:26 p.m., \*10:00 p.m., †11:30 p.m.
For West—\*2:53 a.m., \*5:51 a.m., \*6:23 a.m., †7:30 a.m., \*11:40 a.m., †3:25 p.m., \*4:20 p.m., \*7:10 p.m., \*11:21 p.m.
St. Clair Division—Leave, †6:30 a.m., †3:15 p.m.
Arrive, †10:40 a.m., †6:40

\*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

Pere Marquette. Trains leave St. Thomas (Kains street lepot) for Chatham and Walkerville, 1:05 a.m., 5:16 p.m. connecting with L. and P. S. cars leaving London 6:20 a.m. Trains arrive St. Thomas from west at 11:55 a.m. (noon), 8:50 p.m. connecting with L. and P. S. cars arriving at London 12:48 p.m. and 10:02 p.m.

# **Traction Company** Daily Excursion Fares

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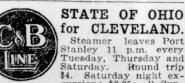
RAILWAY Time Table Effective May 17, 1916 TO ST. THOMAS and PORT STANLEY 5:20 a.m. and hourly thereafter at 20 minutes after the hour until 10:20 p.m. In 11:20 p.m. to St. Thomas only. Cars leaving after odd hours stop only at St. Thomas. Sunday service commences at 6:20 a.m., commencing June 19, 1916.

Special car leaves London 4:55 a.m., arrives Port Stanley 5:43 a.m., Beach 5:45 a.m., stops only at St. Thomas. Returning, leaves Beach 5:50 a.m., Port Stanley 5:55 a.m., arrives London 7:00 a.m. Makes local stops. Daily, except Sunday.

MONTREAL TO LONDON

ASCANIA ..... CABIN AND FIRST-CLASS. MONTREAL TO BRISTOL

(Avonmouth Dock.) July 1 .... FOLIA .... July 25 CABIN PASSENGERS ONLY. For information apply Local Ticket agent, or The Robert Reford Company, imited, 50 King Street East, Toronto.



Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday. Round trip
\$4. Saturday night excursions \$2.25; all Sun1 Monday in Cleveland.
L. GARNER, C. T. A.,