

London Advertiser

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Nights and Holidays.
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3671.....Advertising Department
3672.....Reporters
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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31.

MAJOR LEONARD'S TESTIMONY.

The new chairman of the National
Transcontinental Railway Commis-
sion, unlike his employers, makes no
attempt to deny and disparage that
great undertaking—the Winnipeg-to-
Moncton line. "A national asset
and not a liability," are his words.
They are a rebuke to Canadians who
professed to see nothing in this stu-
pendous national enterprise but a
field for jobbery and patronage, and
an inter-provincial bribe.

Major Leonard frankly admitted that
"the road is being built in the best
and most durable manner known." It
would have a maximum grade of only
four-tenths against eastbound traffic,
and six-tenths against westbound. It
would open up Ontario's clay belt, 400
miles long, equal to the prairie soil
in fertility. It would bring that portion
of Ontario much nearer the sea,
thereby greatly increasing the value
of the lands. It would be of great mil-
itary value, and give Canada greater
thickness and width. These are Major
Leonard's own claims for the road,
asserted for years by those who pro-
jected it, and derided for years by
politicians out of office.

The time will come when the pub-
lic men who conceived this magnifi-
cent work will be given credit by the
whole nation for patriotic motives.
Instead of the Winnipeg-Moncton divi-
sion of the transcontinental line be-
ing made the reproach of the Laurier
Government, the country will recog-
nize the far-sighted statesmanship
which demanded that a band of steel
should be thrown across the hinter-
land of Eastern Canada, to give the
Dominion breadth as well as length,
to provide the shortest possible route
to the Atlantic seaboard for western
products, and to unlock vast riches of
soil, of forest, and of mine.

ANOTHER MARRIAGE DECISION.

Justice Bruneau, of Montreal, in
invalidating a marriage between Marie
Meunier and Francois Blanchet, sol-
emnized in 1903, takes the ground that
he is obliged by the civil law to give
civil effect to the ecclesiastical decree
which declares the marriage void in
the sight of the church. The man and
woman, both Roman Catholics, were
within the degrees of consanguinity
prohibited by their church, and had
obtained no special dispensation.
These circumstances were the ground
of the ecclesiastical ruling annulling
the marriage.

The case has nothing to do with the
ne temere decree. The question
whether the marriage of two Roman
Catholics can be dissolved by canon
law, having the force of civil law, has
been before the Quebec courts for
many years. Some judges have de-
cided one way, some judges the other
way; but none of these cases has been
carried to the higher courts, and there
is no authoritative decision. In the
Hebert case, which has attracted so
much attention, the marriage of two
Roman Catholics was solemnized by a
Protestant minister, but the principle
is the same as that involved in the
Meunier-Blanchet case—whether the
ecclesiastical ruling dissolving the mar-
riage shall have the force of civil law.
Justice Charbonneau is now framing
his judgment in the Hebert case, and
it may be different from that of Jus-
tice Bruneau. Whatever it may be,
it is expected there will be a reference
to the supreme court and ultimately
to the privy council. If the privy
council decides that the marriage is
civilly valid, it will be equivalent to
ruling that ecclesiastical law in Que-
bec has no effect upon the civil law.
In that event the ne temere decree
will have the same application in
Quebec as in other provinces: the
penalties will be merely ecclesiastical,
and as the civil law will not be affect-
ed there will be no grievance requir-
ing or justifying legislative remedies.

If the privy council decides that civil
law is subordinate and responsive to
church law in Quebec, the Quebec
legislature may be asked with reason
and propriety to so amend the mar-
riage law of the province that it will
stand above and apart from ecclesiastical
ordinances, though not interfering
with the liberty of any church.

NEW CONDITIONS OF INDUSTRY.

The growth of the trusts has caused
a revolutionary revision of economic
theories, even in the United States. The
dominant politicians of that country
in late years have assumed that if they

raised the tariff to prohibit, or nearly
prohibit, foreign competition, internal
competition would keep prices down to
an endurable level and regulate the
situation. But internal competition has
broken down, partly owing to natural
and inevitable tendencies which are
world-wide, and trusts and monopolies
have used the tariff to plunder the
people. Even those who adhere to
protection admit that remedies are
necessary. Senator Root, the greatest
corporation lawyer in the United
States, actively serving corporation in-
terests when not in public office, makes
this significant admission:

"The relations between the em-
ployer and the employed, between
the owners of aggregated capital and
the units of organized labor, be-
tween the small producer, the small
trader, the consumer and the great
transporting and manufacturing and
distributing agencies, all present new
questions for the solution of which
the old reliance upon the free action
of individual will appears quite in-
adequate. And in many directions
the intervention of that organized
control which we call government
seems necessary to produce the same
result of justice and right conduct
which obtained through the attrition
of individuals before the new condi-
tions arose."

The old individualism in the sphere
of industry and commerce appears to
have passed away forever, as Senator
Root virtually confesses. The present
is a period of readjustment. It is a
transition stage between the vanishing
age of unrestrained competition, and
some new industrial order, or organiza-
tion which has not taken definite shape.
Roosevelt, Root, La Follette, Carnegie,
and other leaders of opinion in the
United States think that the next step
must be Government control of trusts
and great industrial corporations, even
to the extent of fixing maximum
prices of products. President Taft de-
clares that such a move would be half-
way to state socialism, and he hopes,
probably vainly, for a return to the
old conditions of free competition by
a policy of "trust-busting." An era
of friction and experimentation is ahead,
but who can say what the ultimate
solution will be?

It is a paradox, but the increase of
gold is responsible for taking more of
it out of people's pockets.

The efforts to keep George Graham
out of Parliament are worthy of a
better cause, but not a better man.

General January has finished his an-
nual march. A very stiff and unrelent-
ing martinet he has been this year.

Welcome to the Scotch curlers! They
are reported to be good losers as well
as good curlers. That means they are
essentially good sportsmen.

Bonar Law is said to be consulting
Sir Max Aitken in the framing of a
tariff for future use. Sir Max has at
least shown that he can make a profit-
able use of a tariff.

Mr. McGarry, M. P. P., of South
Renfrew, got his seat without opposi-
tion on the strength of an agreement
which has been violated, though with-
out his sanction. Mr. McGarry should
not feel comfortable in his seat.

The Earl of Dunraven, an Irish Pro-
testant peer, accuses the Belfast Uni-
onists of a mental disease. There may
be a technical term for it, but it is
the malady of grown-ups behaving like
spoiled children. It is not confined to
Ulster.

The United States House of Repre-
sentatives has passed a tariff bill, ask-
ing a cut of 35 per cent, in the duties
on iron, steel and other metals. Twen-
ty Republicans joined with the Demo-
crats in supporting the bill. It now
goes to the Republican Senate. Will
the Republican party take the respon-
sibility of rejecting it when a Presi-
dential election is approaching?

In so old and conservative a state as
Massachusetts a minimum wage law
has been recommended by a state com-
mission created to investigate it. This
is in keeping with the trend of thought
and legislation in progressive coun-
tries and a hopeful sign of the times.
In the United States, however, it is
difficult to see how one state could
adopt it without handicapping her in-
dustries in their competition with
lower-paid labor in other states. The
law should be a national one, but per-
haps the antiquated constitution stands
in the way of it.

THERE.

[Charlotte (N. Y.) Observer.]
We do not know whether Mr. Roose-
velt figures that he was born great,
achieved greatness or had it thrust
upon him, but it is very patent that
he thinks he got there by some means
or other.

TWO METHODS.

[Detroit Free Press.]
When a man has to get busy he
rolls up his shirt-sleeves; when a
woman really gets down to work she
ties up her hair in a knot at the back.

HIS PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE.

[Chicago Tribune.]
Desk Sergeant—What did you put
that fortune-teller out of business for?
Police Inspector—She's a humbug. I
tried to find out from her what had
become of the diamond pin I lost the
other day, and she gave me the wrong
steer.

THE SILLY SEASON.

[Galveston News.]
The silly season is any time of the
year when a girl goes out with too
much hat and too few clothes on.

MEASURING LONDON'S SOOT.

[New York World.]
Under the auspices of the Lancet the
sootfall of London has just been meas-
ured by a roof gauge just as in New
York the weather man measures the
rainfall. This almost incredible state-
ment is the result: That the total
yearly deposit of soot over the 117
square miles of the administrative
county of London is 75,000 tons. The
Illustrated London News, taking these
figures, shows by picture that this
deposit erected into a solid pile would
rise 850 feet in height on a breadth of
325 feet and a width of 84 feet.

On every square mile of London
City could be erected out of soot a
column 200 feet high and 27 feet
square.

And in the total deposit, it is calcu-
lated, are included 5,000 tons of am-
monia, 8,000 tons of sulphate and 3,000
tons of chlorine in chlorides.
It is the first time the London fog
was ever reduced to terms of measure
and analysis. Before we give thanks
too fervently that we are not like Lon-
don, let us consider the dust of New
York's streets, the ashes and bits of
refuse that mount into air from open
sanitary garbage carts, the flying
particles from long stretches of ele-
vated railways. These, collected,
might not dwarf the Metropolitan and
Singer towers, but in their scattered
aggregate they are a nuisance and
menace to the health of the city.

EVEN THE ESKIMOS COMPLAIN.

[Springfield Republican.]
A party of Eskimos on their way
from Alaska to Toronto, stopped at
Chicago the other day and had a
gloomy account to give of the outlook
of furs. Ten years ago, one of them
said, the Eskimos of Northern Alaska
trapped thousands of silver foxes, and
got 50 cents each for the pelts. Last
year they got \$3, but the catch was
only one-tenth of what it used to be,
and the "cost of living" has gone up,
even in Eskimo land, so that the year
was unprofitable.

USUAL WAY.

[Chicago News.]
Persia is punished for the crime of
being small and helpless.

UNCLE SAM AND ROYALTY.

[Chicago Record.]
Canada will please note that a note
of the fact that we permit no country to
beat us in doing honor to royalty.

THE WEST ONLY?

[Calgary Herald.]
In an abstract sense there is only
one reason for immigration at all, and
that is assimilation out of which will
evolve the younger and more virile
nation of the west.

THE PROP OF THE PLATFORM.

[Ottawa Free Press.]
The proposal to prohibit the use of
the flag in political campaigns would
so undermine the Tory platform as to
leave nothing but the usual pitcher of
water.

MAY BRING THE PYRAMIDS ACROSS.

[Vancouver Province.]
J. Pierpont Morgan is spending his
winter vacation in Egypt. It is sus-
pected that he purposes adding the
Pyramids and Sphinxes to his art
collection.

RULES FOR YOUNG LOVERS.

[New York Life.]
Don't mention the weather.
Don't select a chair on the other
side of the room.

If you hold her hand, don't keep
swinging it up and down while talk-
ing to her as if you were hammering
something.

Don't mutter to yourself.
Don't begin by saying that you have
something on your mind.

Don't be impulsive and try to force
her head on your shoulder before the
psychological moment.

Don't address the window pane.
Don't pace the floor.
Don't clasp your hands together.
Same with your lips.

Don't talk between your teeth.
Don't take one of her hands in both
of yours.

Don't keep your eyes fixed persist-
ently on the end of her nose while
you are talking.

Don't refer even remotely to the cost
of living. It is bad taste to imply that
love in any sense is bound by natural
laws.

Don't pull the braid off the best sofa
pillow.
Don't sit for a long time without
saying anything.
Don't part.

NOW IS THE TIME.

[Kingston Standard.]
The country is prosperous; million-
aires are numerous; poverty does exist
and the Government must be prepared
to do what has been done in England
for the deserving poor.

FIVE GREATEST WOMEN.

[Cincinnati Inquirer.]
Your wife.
Your mother.
Your daughter.
Your sister.
Your mother-in-law.

TRUE AND DEPLORABLE.

[Ottawa Journal.]
The fact is deplorable, but undeni-
able, that a lot of people in Canada
follow political success like sheep.

TORONTO NOTED FOR—

[Ridgeway Dominion.]
Toronto—The capital of Ontario and
noted for its large crank population.

WHERE BROWN BEATS BROWN.

[Bobcaygeon Independent.]
The fact that Brownings could get up
at six in the morning and dash off a
poem is all very fine, but the fellow
who can turn out at 6:30 and get the
breakfast is a mighty sight more use-
ful in the house.

TEN HANDSOMEST WOMEN

And, Lo, the Name of Princess Patricia
Leads All the Rest.

New York, Jan. 31.—Alonso Kim-
ball, the artist, has prepared a list of
the ten most beautiful women in the
world. Of this list, three are society
women, two are prima donnas, three
are actresses, one is a queen, and one
a princess. The list is as follows:
Princess Patricia of Connaught,
Czarina of Russia.
Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, John Jacob
Astor's first wife.
Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson,
Mrs. Cavaleri.
Maxine Elliott.
Mrs. Henry C. Lewis, jun.
Mrs. Ethel Barrymore Colt.
Kittie Gordon.
Mrs. Geraldine Farrar.

CRANE COLLAPSED.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Jan. 31.
Sault the collapse of a heavy crane
at the gravel pits up the line of the
Algoma Central Railway, Fidelus Vi-
vendi met instant death yesterday,
the body being brought to the Soo
last night. An inquest has been open-
ed.

NEW WAY TO SUICIDE.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 31.—Wm. Kai-
ser, 60 years old, who has spent the
greater part of his life in a search for
gold in the mountains of Montana,
committed suicide yesterday in his
cabin near Silver Star. He placed a
stick of dynamite under his pillow,
lay down, and then lighted the fuse.
Not a fragment of his head was found
after the explosion, and the cabin
was blown to pieces.

GRAND ORANGE LODGE
TO MEET IN LONDON

Gathering Expected To Be One
of the Largest Held in
Ontario West.

[Canadian Press.]
Toronto, Jan. 31.—By order of R.
W. Bro. Lovelock, grand master, the
Provincial Grand Orange Lodge of
Ontario West has been called to meet
in London, Ont., on Wednesday, March
13 next. The meeting at Barrie last
year was reported by W. J. Fitzgerald
aid, as the one having the largest at-
tendance in the history of the grand
lodge, and the coming one at London
is expected to be as large, if not
larger.

In addition to the discussions on the
ne temere decree and bilingual schools,
several internal matters, including the
selection of a treasurer in the stead
of John Hewitt, of Toronto, and the
arrangement of the work within Onta-
rio, will be dealt with.

SAYS FRANKLIN MADE
DETAILED CONFESSION

Los Angeles Newspaper Claims Dar-
row Was Implicated in the
Bribery of Jurors.

[Canadian Press.]
Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 31.—The
Examiner newspaper says that Bert H.
Franklin, former confidential agent of
the defence in the McNamara case,
made on Jan. 14 a detailed confession
of alleged jury bribing, in which he
implicated Attorney Clarence S. Dar-
row. The confession is said to have
been made to Assistant District At-
torney Ford in the presence of a third
party.

The same paper states that the \$8,-
000 alleged to have been paid Jurors
Bain and Lockwood by Franklin was
brought to Los Angeles from the east
by a man who will be indicted before
the grand jury concludes its investi-
gation. The next move in the case, it
is said, will be the release of Frank-
lin on his own recognizance.

"ANCESTORS" CROSS POND

Connaughts Recognized Old Acquaint-
ances in New York Art Gallery.

New York, Jan. 31.—The Evening
Journal says: During the visit last
Friday of the Duke and Duchess of
Connaught and the Princess Patricia
to the Knoydart gallery, where an ex-
hibition of old masters, loaned by
American collectors, is being held,
they were astonished to see in the
English room, among an array of por-
traits of ancestors of England's nob-
ility, the certain work of an old mas-
ter.

"Ah," exclaimed the duke, nodding
toward the portrait, "where did I see
that last? It was at the Earl of —
castle. Could it be the same?"
Mentioning the princess and duchess
had found other long-forgotten friends.
They commented upon their finds, and
talked together animatedly.
The name uttered by the duke was
kept sealed by his request.

CORN IS KING

Bik Tilbury Show Attracts Large
Crowds From All Over the
District.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Tilbury, Jan. 31.—Corn is king in
Tilbury, and every interest centres in
the big exhibition that is now in full
swing. Visitors from all over the dis-
trict are present in large numbers, and
show the greatest interest in every-
thing. One of the greatest objects of
interest is a stalk of corn shown by
Frank A. Smith, of Gravesend, which
measures 11 feet 3 inches. Among
the prominent people here for the fair
are: Hon. J. S. Duff, provincial min-
ister of agriculture; Prof. L. S.
Killick, Macdonald College; Prof. A.
G. Chamberlain, St. Paul, Minn.; Dr.
G. C. Creelman, of Ontario Agri-
cultural College, Guelph; C. C. James,
Toronto; Prof. W. H. Day, of Guelph
College; Prof. J. H. Grisdale, director
of the Dominion experimental farms,
of the Dominion export farms.

PALACE FOR CARDINAL

Boston Catholics To Commemorate
Elevation of Archbishop O'Connell.

[Canadian Press.]
Boston, Mass., Jan. 31.—The welcome
to his eminence, Cardinal William
O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, be-
gan today with the dawn. It will ex-
tend over many days, but it will be
some weeks before the city becomes
accustomed to its first prince of the
church. Eventually a palace for this
prince will be erected somewhere
within the city limits, but today Car-
dinal O'Connell returned to his home
on Granby street, in the Back Bay
district, which he left weeks ago as
an archbishop to return with the red
hat bestowed by the Roman Pontiff.

The steamer Canopic, which carried
him to Italy, brought him back again
and reached Quarantine about 4
o'clock this morning. There Captain
Carter held his ship for the usual port
inspection, which gave an opportunity
for greetings to be extended by Bishop
Anderson, a small party of the clergy,
Mayor Fitzgerald and members of the
reception committee. As the Canopic
steamed slowly up the harbor, more
officials greeted the cardinal, while
across the mouth of the Charles on the
city side, crowds assembled along the
line of march from the waterfront to
the red footstone house in the Back
Bay, in front of which a tall arch of
welcome has been erected.

ARTIST MISSING

Wallace Robinson, Carrying Cash and
Gems, Cannot Be Located.

[Canadian Press.]
New York, Jan. 31.—In response
to a general alarm 10,000 New York
policemen are on the lookout today
for Wallace Robinson, a prominent il-
lustrator and designer of magazine
covers. He left his home last Monday
night to mail a letter, telling his bride
of a few months that he would return
in five minutes. Every effort to locate
him since that time has been futile.
According to Mrs. Robinson her hus-
band had several hundred dollars in
his pocket and he wore diamonds and
jewelry worth \$500 more. She sus-
pects that he was the victim of a
highwayman.

Mr. Robinson came to New York
from California seven years ago. His
wife, who was Miss Beulah Scott, is
also an artist.

No other drive in the world
like that at Del Monte

There are seventeen miles
of boulevards—over hills
and down dales—from Hotel
Del Monte to the water's edge of the Pacific
Ocean. No other drive in the world will take
you through such fascinating scenery. No other
place in the world will prove more healthful as
a resort for your winter vacation.

Out there they play golf, tennis, and all
the other summer sports while the snow flies in
the East. The

San Francisco Overland Limited

will take you there over the dustless road of Sherman
gravel, on 90-pound steel rails, with electric block sig-
nals all the way to California, and excellent dining cars
on all trains.

Union-Southern Pacific

Standard Route of the West

GEO. W. VAUX, Canadian Pass. Agt.

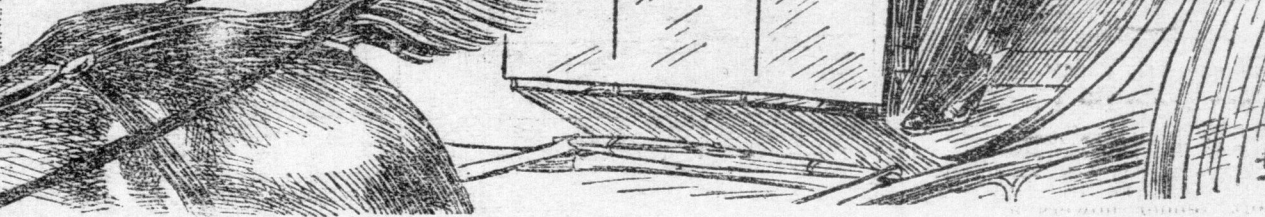
Union Pacific R. R. Co.

Room 10, Manufacturers Life Bldg.

Cor. King & Yonge Sts., Toronto, Ont.



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BLACKBIRDS CARRY GERMS

Held Responsible for the Death of
Many Horses in Kentucky.

[Canadian Press.]
Louisville, Ky., Jan. 31.—Blackbirds,
carrying infection from the south, are re-
sponsible for the death of great numbers
of Kentucky horses from a disease akin
to pellagra, in the opinion of assistant
state veterinarian M. A. Purdy, who is
analyzing the brains of dead horses in an
effort to find traces of the germs. The
disease is trypanosomiasis, and Dr.
Purdy's theory is that the birds infected
with it are bitten by mosquitoes which
either bite the horses, thus conveying the
infection, or lay their eggs in the damp
fodder eaten by horses. Moly feed was
at first held responsible for the epidemics,
which have been prevalent since last
year, but that theory has been dis-
carded.

TO TEACH GIRLS TO REST

Wisconsin University Adds a New
Course in Gymnastic Cur-
riculum.

Washington, Jan. 31.—How to rest
is the newest thing to be taught in the
modern university. "Classes in rest"
have just been added to the gymnastic
curriculum of the University of Wis-
consin, according to reports received by
the United States bureau of educa-
tion.

In reporting to the bureau, George
Wehler, director of physical education
at the Wisconsin university, says:
"We do not go on the theory that
the gymnasium is good for everyone,
and therefore everyone must take
gymnastics. The purpose of these
classes in rest is to teach girls who
are restless and idly, and who grow
weary from the performance of tasks
that ought not to produce fatigue, how
to acquire control over their own ner-
vous systems."

SUGAR A HEART STIMULANT

Interesting Experiments of English
Physicians Prove It.

London, Jan. 31.—Sugar has had
its champions, as well as its oppo-
nents. Its advocates have declared that,
aside from its nourishing value, it
carries with it a quick stimulation
that is without perceptible reaction.

On the other hand, says the Bakers'
Weekly, "We have had radical uter-
ances connecting sugar with some of
the most incurable of inorganic dis-
eases. But an English physician re-
cently contended that cane sugar is
almost a specific in the treatment of
certain diseases of the heart. Em-
phasis is laid upon cane sugar."

Dr. F. S. Locke, of King's College,
London, has kept the heart of a mam-
mal beating for eighty to ninety hours
after death of the animal simply by
keeping the heart muscles sprinkled
with powdered cane sugar. These later
experiments with cane sugar, especially
with reference to dilation of the
heart muscles, show that in numerous
cases cures have been effected that
are of three or four years' stand-
ing.

MINE CAGE DROPPED

Eight Men Injured, Four Seriously, by
Accident in Illinois Pit.

Danville, Ill., Jan. 31.—Eight men
were injured, four seriously, by the
falling of a mine cage crowded with
men going to work in the Electric
coal mine, six miles west of Danville,
this morning. The cage dropped a
distance of about 200 feet.

It was stated by the mine-owners
that the engineer in charge of the
cages lost control of the machinery,
causing one cage, with its human
freight, to drop to the bottom of the
shaft, and the other, coming up empty,
to be thrown from the mouth of the
mine.

A NARROW ESCAPE

Train Hits End of a Bobsleigh at
Guelph.

[Canadian Press.]
Guelph, Ont., Jan. 31.—A narrow
escape from death occurred here last
night on Dublin street hill, when a
G. T. R. train hit the end of a bobsleigh
full of young people. One lady,
Miss Gettings, was badly bruised
about the face, but the others escap-
ed unhurt. The Grand Trunk tracks
skirt the southern side of the city,
and cross Dublin street, which runs
through the centre of the town, at
its southernmost end. This street is
a favorite sliding place and the cross-
ing has been the scene of some nar-
row escapes and several accidents.

BURNED TO DEATH.

New York, Jan. 31.—A boy of 6 years
and a girl of