

# London Advertiser

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FOSTER THE FARM.

There is an urgent demand for the better class of immigrants into Canada. Farms need more help, and the area of tillage should be rapidly extended. We have built our enormous mileage of railroads, which will eat their heads off if the country is not adequately and rapidly settled. Of course, the immigration must be carefully sifted from standpoints of political, social, moral and economic welfare. But still we must have the population for which we have so expensively provided.

At the same time there are 80,000 unemployed at present in this country. These men do not go to the farms and forests, doubtless because there are many of them unadapted for such work. But the main reason why the farm is not magnet is the economic discrimination made against the farmer by the tariff and taxation system which the Ottawa Government tenaciously maintains.

We have heard a good deal of declining prices in the last six months; these have been chiefly in the returns for farm produce. The farmer and the consumer are not benefitting as they should from price deflation.

The Liberal platform has declared flatly and frankly for an alleviation of the price and tax situation in Canada as affecting farmers and consumers. The Meighen clique has almost as clearly repudiated this idea. It should be possible for a skillful farmer to make a fortune as easily as tradespeople and middlemen. Only such a possibility will make the hard and rather lonesome work of the farm as attractive as the city office. This can never be while governments ignore the rights and wants of the agricultural population.

Canada has become top-heavy. The agricultural foundation must be strengthened. Then the railways will be made to pay, the national revenue will become adequate to reasonable expenditure, and the whole people will be morally and physically as well as financially better off. But as yet we are in the clutches of the Meighen Government, which neither wishes the farmer well, nor occupied as it is with hanging on to unearned power, has the ability or the desire to develop a considered agricultural and immigration policy. It is a deplorable condition of affairs for Canada.

GROWING NEW FORESTS. Citizens who read of the floods of fire and the amount of cutting in Canadian forests frequently inquire anxiously of foresters what the different Government forestry departments are doing in the way of planting trees. This anxiety is a very healthy sign, and shows the progress Canada is making in forest conservation, but at the present time the question is not so important as this one: "What are we doing to protect our forests?" This is not begging the first question, for a forest is not a dead thing, like a quarry or a mine, but a living thing more akin to a flock of sheep. If the flock is protected, it increases in numbers, and if the forest is protected it grows new crops of trees on the burned-over lands and replaces the trees cut for lumber.

Lumbermen take the mature trees, but first takes mature trees, saplings, seedlings, and even the soil in which the trees grow. In a country with such great areas of forest land, and with such a climate as Canada, nature will grow new forests rapidly if only given a chance. But even if it were not so, and planting were an absolute necessity to preserve Canadian forests, what would be the good of planting if our fire protection were so poor that we allowed these seedlings to be burned up a year after they were planted? Planting both in Europe and Canada is necessary in certain cases, but it cannot be undertaken until there is a

reasonable assurance (as there is in the settled districts of the older provinces) that these plantings will be protected from fire. The first duty of Canadians is to protect their mature timber and their young forests from fire.

A NEW HUMORIST.

At a meeting of No. 23, Army and Navy Veterans, held Tuesday night, Secretary Glennie read the following from a Buffalo paper:

"Hon. Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, Washington, D. C.: 'My Dear Sir—One of the great problems affecting the immediate prosperity of the United States and the world is the removal of the incubus of the foreign debt to the United States. It seems to me at first blush that the cessation of territory to us by foreign debtors would help in solving the difficulty. England has acquired more territory out of the war than is good for her or the rest of the world that she should have.'

"I suggest that it would be of MUTUAL advantage if Great Britain, in consideration of a discharge of a PART of the amount she owes us, would Cede TO THE UNITED STATES THAT PORTION OF CANADA LYING SOUTH OF A LINE EXTENDING TO THE WESTERN END OF LAKE ONTARIO TO THE JUNCTION OF LAKE HURON AND THE ST. CLAIR RIVER."

"Some of the ADVANTAGES to us would be: '1. It would GIVE TO THE UNITED STATES control of the waters of the Niagara River and permit the unhampered development of the electric power. It would also mean the creation of the greatest industrial centre of the world along the Niagara frontier. This development is now checked by the international boundary. It would GIVE TO THE UNITED STATES the ownership of the Welland Canal, and thus be an aid to commerce upon the Great Lakes.'

"2. It would GIVE a more direct route from New York to Chicago. The advantages that would flow to that part of Canada and its inhabitants would be incalculable. It would bring this portion of Canada into unhampered trade relations with the whole of the United States, would permit them to participate in the great benefits of the development of Niagara power, would permit the commercial development of the St. Clair and Detroit Rivers, and the north shore of Lake Erie."

"I submit the suggestion for your consideration. Sincerely yours, 'CLARENCE MACGREGOR.'"

Clarence is a new member of Congress, and the above stamps him as a humorist of the first water. How an occasional outburst such as the above will add to the gaieties of life! Congress is assured against dullness while Clarence is on the job. One gloomy aspect is, however, that Sir Adam Beck and his friends may scent in Clarence's move a dark conspiracy to ditch hydro. That's the only objection we can register against Clarence, the Comic Congressman.

ALGONQUIN PARK. The natural beauty of the two provincial reservations, Algonquin and Rondeau Parks, suffers not at all by comparison. The quiet woods' loveliness of the latter holds as alluring an invitation as does the grandeur of panorama of lakes, rivers, wooded islands and vast extent of the former.

A late March snowfall in Algonquin Park leaves the great woods like fairyland, and a drive to the different camps or shelters is a way of witchery and beauty under a morning sky of deepest blue. Spring comes slowly, but her approach is heralded by the presence of the juncos, crossbills, purple finches, pine siskins and grosbeaks that are fed by the superintendant at headquarters every morning, to which feast the blue-jays and crows occasionally come.

A recent return to headquarters of all the rangers brings the report of deer in abundance, in spite of the number killed by the wolves. The rangers are destroying quite a number of the latter, but it is very difficult to get rid of this menace to the deer life of the park.

With the first promise of continued warmth the ice will go off the lakes almost by magic, and a balmy day invites exploration by canoe of the sunny points of the islands. Delicate pink and white arbutus, with its fragrance so surprisingly sweet, is found very early in certain places of the islands where the sun's work is sheltered. Then there are the vines, twin-flower, snowberry and wintergreen, mingled with prince's pine, and the mosses of varying tints. Lichen with its silvery sheen covering the great rocks, mosses, club moss and staghorn, the latter so lovely in its vinelike growth. There are, too, the interesting pitcher plants, so quaint and queer in their forms, big pitchers and little ones, just learning the wonderful art for which they were made. Plenty of ferns have lived under the snow all winter, and the great rocks will be alive with fluttering, green, lace-like polypody ferns with the passing of their snow covering and the playing of the warm winds.

Gradually over the wooded heights everywhere will dawn that golden green of new leaves, so elusive of description, so different from the settled green of summer. Mingling of this delicate color with the dark glow of the various evergreens will make possible the watching of the real miracle of dawning spring. Our provincial park to the north has a

magnificence of pictures for every season.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Clear, dry weather is reported from Europe. That will make the roads good for the march to Berlin, which now seems inevitable.

Next to Russia, Canada possesses the richest natural resources. What is needed at Ottawa is a government that will harness this heritage to the task of wiping out our stupendous financial obligations.

The country will not readily approve of Hon. Mr. Lemieux's suggestion that a senator be permitted to participate in Commons affairs so long as the Senate is made up by appointments. The business of the Commons should be handled by those who represent the people by the direct method of the ballot.

LETTERS

THE GARFIELD PETITION.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I notice in today's Advertiser that a Mr. E. A. Westland intends to circulate petitions for commutation to imprisonment on behalf of Norman Garfield, who was found guilty by two good men and true on a charge of murder. I wonder if Mr. Westland would do this supposing it was his own brother who was shot down? It is very doubtful.

Another thing I would like to say before the public signs this petition. Mr. Johnson was a married man and father. What about that poor wife who is left alone in the world to fight the battle of life alone, excepting the comfort of that dear little child? Yes, and what about the child, who no doubt made around his daddy's knees each night after his work was done, and knew what a father's love was, and who even now is asking her mamma when will her daddy come home? Mothers and fathers, we must think twice before we sign these petitions. Our mothers, sisters and wives must be protected, and every man known should know that when he goes out to commit crime he must pay the penalty. Norman Garfield knew, and he did not stop to think. It's not these men that suffer; it's their parents and friends who have to bear the disgrace. We must not let our sympathy run away with us. Of course we all sympathize with Norman Garfield's wife. But we must not let that interfere with the law. They are man-made laws, made for the protection of the Canadian people, and if they were relaxed, we would not be safe on the city streets.

Mr. Johnson was shot dead in cold blood in his own home by Norman Garfield, who went there to commit robbery. He was an old offender; it was not his first offence. He had all kinds of chances to redeem himself, and make good, but he ignored them. He intended to live a life of crime. Therefore, I say, that the making that the majority will concur with me in saying, let the law take its course. It will be a reason to other young men growing up, it may be the turning-point in their lives, and put them on the right road to truth, honesty and justice.

GEORGE W. BRAHAM, Westminster Hospital, London, March 22, 1931.

EVERYTHING

VERY BLUE.

[Halifax Chronicle.] The book containing the estimates for the ensuing fiscal year has been fittingly intoned in blue covers. It is indeed a "blue" document. It foretells a huge deficit on the Canadian National Railway, and in spite of the fact that the demobilization expenses have been greatly reduced, and there are decreases in pension and other expenditures on behalf of returned soldiers, the Government proposes the staggering expenditure of over \$82 million dollars, an increase of 44 millions as compared with the main estimates of last year. The only "dash away and spend" is the Government's translation for "economy."

DAYLIGHT SAVING.

[Victoria, B. C., Times.] Even if the other provinces of Canada do not favor the adoption of daylight saving, there appears to be a majority of British Columbia ready to support an act of the Legislature to unify conditions during the summer months. As far as Victoria is concerned, the majority in favor of the additional hour of daylight is practically two to one. Vancouver put its clocks ahead last year, and operated without much inconvenience, although the referendum submitting the proposal this year was defeated by a narrow margin. It may be supposed, however, that many voted because of the apparent desire to avoid as much as possible a patch-work system.

WOMEN PAY.

[Ottawa Journal.] The immense sum of \$379,702,600 was paid by 266,000 single women of the United States last year in the form of income tax. This not only indicates a colossal principle, but the important place which women now occupy in the state. The term "breadwinner" includes widows, divorcees and women who have been separated from their husbands, which slightly alters its superficial significance. This statistical fact is a very important one, and it is unnecessary to give point to the change which a century of active house-making has brought into the life of the American republic. Women are everywhere identified with commerce and finance. They stand side by side with men in the counting house and factory.

RAILROAD LOAD TOO HEAVY.

[Vancouver Sun.] In January, 1915, the Canadian Pacific Railway paid for operating expense \$4,000,000. In January, 1921, the Canadian Pacific Railway paid for operating expense \$13,524,000. While as a matter of bookkeeping it is correct to say that "the Canadian Pacific Railway paid," as a matter of actual fact the people of Canada paid \$9,524,000 more for the transportation services of the C. P. R. in January, 1921, than they did in January, 1915. This increase enters into the cost of the necessities of life taken into every home in Canada, and directly increases the cost of living.

There is no possible or real value given for this tremendous increase in transportation cost, and there is not business enough and not money enough in Canada to continue paying them.

Compelled by the board of railway commissioners to continue operating under American war rules and schedules, our Canadian roads appear helpless in the matter of getting transportation business back to normal.

No matter how the thing is figured, business throughout the country cannot and will not go ahead until this load is lifted.

If the railway board will not remove these obnoxious and unwelcome rules now crippling our railways, the task will have to be assumed by Parliament.

## WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT CANADA?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUESTIONS.

1—Russia sold Alaska to the United States in 1867 for \$7,200,000.  
2—Up to March, 1919, the total cost of the Hudson Bay Railway was \$20,795,445.  
3—Land granted as subsidies to Canadian steam railway companies by Dominion, provincial and municipal governments totals \$5,740,249 acres.  
4—St. Pierre and Miquelon are the two islands south of Newfoundland belonging to France.  
5—Alexander Simpson is president of the Weyburn Security Bank.  
6—Sir Wilfrid Laurier was premier of Canada from 1896 to 1911.  
7—Quebec has 375,000-horsepower of developed power.  
8—Canada's first school was established at Quebec 289 years ago.  
9—Nova Scotia's principal mining product is coal, 5,595,404 long tons in 1918.  
10—The title given the wife of the governor-general is "her excellency."

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

1—How many sessions has the present parliament held?  
2—What is Canada's claim for reparation on behalf of the United States?  
3—How many grain elevators has Canada?  
4—Which are the two largest lakes wholly within Canadian territory?  
5—Who is president of the Bank of Toronto?  
6—Where was the first colony established in Western Canada?  
7—How many troops did Canada send overseas during the great war?  
8—What is Alberta's principal mining product?  
9—How many Nova Scotia members has the Senate?  
10—What title is given to the president and speakers of the legislatures of the provinces?

OTHERS' VIEWS

THE FIRST ROBIN.

[Montreal Star.] Where has he come? Along what weary route? Cleaving the air with tireless wings Speeding through miles of space, his only chant "The north wind's breezy guidance, chill and sweet—Planning his course with subtle reckoning, To bring a waiting world the song of spring!"

With homing instincts, blind, unquestioning. He seeks again the haunts of last year's nest. The cold, stark earth, the bare-boughed, naked trees, Awake no terror in his dauntless breast. He only knows a few more weeks will bring Green grass, and leaves, and apple blossoming.

With wary glance and speculative eye, eyeAo cohA7770V—, fdwipw He searches carefully a place to build, And now and then he trills a note of wild ecstasy with which his heart is filled. As if joy smiled again at me!

THE ULSTER PROPAGANDA.

James Ray, president of the Ulster League of North America, writes to the Boston Herald: "It having been called to my attention that a widespread public appeal has just been made by the American committee for relief in Ireland in aid of distress said to prevail among the people of that country. This committee makes the official statement that 20,000 shipyard men and their families in Ulster are near starvation. I desire publicly to ask this committee to name the Protestant men and women in Ulster who commissioned this committee to appeal to the American people for contributions of money to relieve the so-called distress among the Protestants of Ulster."

"All impartial investigators on Irish conditions today unanimously agree that there has never in a more prosperous condition than at the present time. For instance: 'In 1910, at the time of the Union, Ireland's exports amounted to about \$15,000,000. 'In 1915 they had risen to \$24,000,000. 'In 1916 they had risen to \$28,000,000. 'This is what the Irish Sinn Feiners call 'growing under the Union.' 'Believe me, there are 46 paupers to every 10,000 population. Cork, Limerick and Waterford have 46 paupers to every 10,000 population. Belfast alone pays one-half of all Irish taxation, and Ulster has 35 per cent of Ireland's total taxation. In brief, the Irish position, and Belfast, its capital, relative to finance and industry, is unrivaled anywhere."

THE MORNING.

[Damon's Song.] Back to the morning—and don't despair, Back to the morning—the sun is there, Back to the morning—and follow and find in its glow The sweet of the world and the songs of the world as they flow!

Back to the morning—out of the night arise, Back to the morning—beautiful are the skies, Back to the morning and take through the night a hope and a dream and a promise, a guide and a friend!

Back to the morning—and do not mind; Back to the morning—and never again be blind. Back to the morning—and sounding its creed and its truth. Forget there was doubt and joy in the faith of your youth!

IT'S WRONG, BUT— "Profraternizing to call it by no harsher a name—profraternizing goes on shamelessly as the excuse for it declines." The speaker was Oswald Garrison Villard, the New York publicist and reformer.

"A school teacher the other day said to one of her little pupils: 'Now, then, Tommy Jones, your papa is a coal man; so suppose coal is selling at \$20 a ton, and I pay him \$100, how many tons of coal will he deliver to me?' 'About four, ma'am,' little Tommy Jones replied.

"Four," said the teacher. 'Why, that's not right.' 'I know it ain't, ma'am,' said Tommy Jones, promptly, 'but we all do it these days.'"

WATCH OUR WINDOWS.

London's Central Shopping Place

We Have What We Advertise.

## Easter Hats and Coats

Are In, Presenting An Extensive Range of Very Choice Styles for Your Inspection



## Easter Ready-to-Wear

The Rolling-Brim Sailor in Cere straw and the Knox Sailor in black, copper, navy and browns; exceptionally smart and dressy hats. Just in. **\$4.50 to \$7.00**

Transparent and Mohair Hats, trimmed in the very smartest styles, present in a large range of the most becoming colors. **\$4.50 to \$12.00**

Little Girls' Easter Hats  
Pretty Milan Straws, with colored streamers **\$2.95 and \$3.50**

Black Poke Shapes, in fine straws **\$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.50**

The Stylish Sailor Shapes, in black and white and navy and **\$2.50**

Little Boys' Straw Hats, in the round shape, in black, **\$2.25, \$2.50**

Boys' Lustré Hats, in grey, khaki, blue and checks, **85c, \$1, \$1.50**

VOILE AT 50c YARD  
20 pieces of Voile, in a large variety of patterns and colors, also black and white, 36 to 42 inches wide. **50c**

CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS  
of good quality silk, pin tucked, convertible collar or square neck, sizes 36 to 42, in black, flesh and white. Special **\$3.25**

CORSETS  
C-C a la Grace, D. & A. and Parisienne, a strong Corset for the stout lady, made of English coutil, low bust, reinforced front, unbreakable steels. **\$4.50, \$5, \$6**

Corset for average figure, giving the desired straight lines, low and medium bust **\$3.00**

Special Corset for the slight figure, in pink, low bust, four hose supporters **\$2.00**

Ladies' Hygiene Corset **\$2.25**

Waist, washable **\$1.35**

Misses' Hygiene Corset, washable **\$1.35**

Girls' Hygiene Corset, washable **79c, \$1**

Full range of Brassieres **75c 89c \$1**

UNDERWEAR  
Fine Knit Vests, sleeveless and short sleeves **39c, 50c, 75c**

Fine Knit Drawers, lace trimmed **75c**

Ladies' Combinations, fine knit, sleeveless and short sleeves, knee length. **\$1.39, \$1.50, \$1.75**

Vests, fine light weight for spring wear, **\$2.19 and \$2.50**

Girls' and Misses' Serge Dresses, 6 to 14 years, just arrived, all-wool navy serge, pleated skirt, made in up-to-date styles. **\$6.50, \$6.75, \$7.00**

NEW FLOWING VEILS FOR EASTER  
In newest shades, black, navy, taupe and brown, also chenille spots, **\$1.25 to \$2.50**

REAL LEATHER HANDBAGS.  
Two and three compartments, ticket pockets, mirror and small change purse, big variety of styles from which to make your selection. **\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50**

J. H. Chapman & Co.

## Too Fat?

Do not try to become slender by drastic doses of diet or by excessive exercise. Become exquisitely slender and healthy. Safe, reliable, pleasant, effective. Now she is healthy, attractive, mentally alert and in better health. Why not you? Reliable and safe self-treatment. Ideal how she looked and felt. By taking Koren's system and following easy directions of Koren's system she reduced from clumsy fatness to graceful proportions. Now she is healthy, attractive, mentally alert and in better health. Why not you? Reliable and safe self-treatment. Ideal how she looked and felt. By taking Koren's system and following easy directions of Koren's system she reduced from clumsy fatness to graceful proportions. Now she is healthy, attractive, mentally alert and in better health. Why not you? Reliable and safe self-treatment. Ideal how she looked and felt. By taking Koren's system and following easy directions of Koren's system she reduced from clumsy fatness to graceful proportions. 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