

London Advertiser.

FOUNDED IN 1863.
NOON AND EVENING DAILY.
WESTERN ADVERTISER WEEKLY.
THE LONDON ADVERTISER CO.,
Limited, Publishers,
191-193 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

PHONE NUMBERS:
Business Department 107
Editorial Rooms 124 and 136
Job Printing Department 115

TO SUBSCRIBERS:
Readers of The Advertiser are requested
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Daily, Delivered by Carrier in City: \$5.00
One year 100
Daily, Delivered by Carrier Outside City: \$5.00
One year 100
Daily, by Mail, Outside City: \$5.00
One year 100
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The Advertiser is on sale regularly at
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Buffalo, N. Y.—J. Seldenburg, Ell-
cott Square News Stand.
Chicago, Ill.—Chicago Newspaper Agen-
cy, 10 Madison street.
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News Company.
Toronto—Toronto Hotel News Stand;
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[Entered at the London (Canada) post-
office as matter of the second class.]

LONDON, TUESDAY, SEPT. 13.

A REPUBLICAN DISASTER.

The result of the state elections in
Maine yesterday is the most staggering
blow dealt the Republican party in
years.

A Democrat has been elected gover-
nor for the first time since 1881. His
majority is about 5,000, compared with
Taft's majority of 31,582 in the Presi-
dential contest two years ago. Both
branches of the Legislature, which
were overwhelmingly Republican, have
gone Democratic.

Maine's reputation as the most faith-
ful Republican state in the union,
makes yesterday's reverse even more
significant than the insurgent victories
in other states. The Republican party
in Maine is still controlled by the
"Old Guard," and the insurgents took
revenge by voting the Democratic
ticket.

In Kansas, Iowa, California, Michi-
gan, New Hampshire, and Wisconsin
the insurgents have captured the Re-
publican organization. Their latest
triumph was in Wisconsin last week,
where La Follette swept everything
before him in the primaries. La
Follette is the most aggressive of the
insurgent leaders, and the full power
of the regular party machine was ex-
erted against him. All the Republi-
can candidates on the state ticket,
and all the party's nominees for Con-
gress, are his supporters. The last
standpat Congressman in the state
was ousted.

Wisconsin gave Cleveland a plurali-
ty of 6,544 over Harrison on the tariff
issue, but it has been overwhelmingly
Republican since 1896. It is now La
Follette before everything else; the
radical senator holds it in the hollow
of his hand. Wisconsin is the home of
insurgency. Had the regular or
standpat Republicans retained control,
the Democrats would have had a good
chance of winning in November through
the split in the Republican ranks.
Now it is conceded that the progres-
sive Republicans will sweep the state,
as they have left the Democrats no
fighting ground.

Republican insurgency is an organ-
ized protest against the domination
of the money power and the trusts in
the councils of the party. It has
placed the President in an awkward
position. He sanctioned and after-
wards defended the Payne-Aldrich
tariff, which is anathema to the insur-
gents, but he has not openly chal-
lenged the movement. The disruption
may work to the advantage of the
Democrats in the Congressional elec-
tions in November, but if the progres-
sive Republicans can capture the
party machinery, and name the next
candidate for president, whether Mr.
Taft or another, the Democrats will
be disarmed as Roosevelt disarmed
Bryan. So far from being a sign of
weakness and disintegration, insur-
gency is a sign of health in the Re-
publican party, and promises to be its
salvation.

A PULPIT STORM.

Father Vaughan's ill-judged attack
on Protestantism has provoked a pul-
pit broadside in reply. Some of the
Toronto clergymen who dealt with the
subject on Sunday spoke in good tem-
per, and contented themselves with
setting forth the Protestant position
with respect to the sacrament, and
the doctrine of sacrifice. Others were
guilty of the offence they imputed to
the Jesuit priest. The latter assailed
Protestantism, but professed to love
Protestantism. A Rev. Mr. McAteer was
not satisfied with arguing against
Catholic dogma and papal pretensions,
but insulted the Roman Catholic peo-
ple by saying that "if the members of
the Roman Catholic Church are con-
sistent to their principles they cannot
be loyal." The Catholic blood that
has been shed in defence of the Em-
pire ought to have spared Catholic citi-
zens this slur, even if Mr. McAteer
had not the grace to do so.

In pleasant contrast to some of the
clerical utterances is that of a layman,
Sir Robert Perks, now visiting Canada.
This leader of British Nonconformity,
himself a Methodist, said he believed
the real opinion of Canada, including
Catholic opinion, was represented in
the brilliant and tolerant speech of Sir
Wilfrid Laurier at the Eucharistic
Congress. He added:

"There were many more ways than
one to heaven, but they all passed
by the cross of Christ. They (Meth-
odists and Catholics), both believed
in the existence of a God—in the
Trinity in Unity, in the Divinity of
Jesus Christ, in His resurrection

from the tomb, and in his atonement
for the sins of man. These were the
doctrines of Methodism. Both
churches believed and taught the
great truth of a spiritual world and
a heavenly city towards which life's
pilgrims were wending their way.
He did not wish to minimize in any
way the great diversities between
these two branches of Christ's
church. His business that evening
was rather to point to the great fact
that the Christian faith was the
path of toleration and that of lib-
erty."

Probably both Catholic and Prot-
estant laymen, who work together
in amity, sometimes wish they could
muzzle a few of their ecclesiastics.

WOMEN PIONEERS.

The women suffragists are recalling
the contumely heaped upon Florence
Nightingale when she took up her
heroic task over half a century ago.
That refined and respectable woman
should go on such an errand—how
could she properly endure it? No lady
could thus expose herself without
the loss of feminine bloom. If decent
women took to this kind of service,
where would the charm of woman-
hood be fed? "They are impelled by
vanity, and seek the notoriety of
scandal," said the envious. "None of
them will stand the mere labor of it
for a month, if we know anything,"
said the physiologists. "They will run
at the first rat," said masculine wit.
"Let them stay and nurse babies,"
cried the suburbs. "These Nightin-
gales will in due time become ring-
doves," sneered "Punch."

This is the fate of every pioneer of
reform. Elizabeth Fry, when she went
as an angel of mercy into the British
prisons, was accused of unsexing her-
self. She was confronted by all the
power of the Bank of England, be-
cause she protested against the whole-
sale hanging of young girls for pass-
ing counterfeit notes—often innocent-
ly. The first women suffragists in
America and England provoked
storms of brutal ridicule, and were
mobbed at every public appearance.

Nothing was more remarkable in
the nineteenth century than the
change in the status of women. The
women of the middle and upper
classes a hundred years ago were ex-
pected to cultivate only parlor tricks,
and to have no serious interest out-
side of matrimony. Jane Austen has
given us undying portraits of them.
The words early-Victorian and mid-
Victorian stand for much the same
type of femininity, simpering, lan-
guishing, and sentimental. Florence
Nightingale stepped out of this rou-
tine, and for a time paid the penalty of
defying Mrs. Grundy, but she finally
reaped her reward, and she helped to
emancipate her sex. In the last half
century, and chiefly in the last quar-
ter, there has been a revolution in
woman's world. Today the women of
nearly all countries have their or-
ganizations, and their conventions, and
a range of activity undreamed of by
their great-grandmothers. Many pro-
fess to dread any enlargement of this
sphere, but events are marching to-
ward the equality of the sexes in poli-
tics as in the realm of work and
philanthropy.

The tariff obstinately refuses to be
thrust out of politics here or in the
United States.

The Western Fair crowd has ar-
rived. Looks at our crowded adver-
tising columns.

If this insurgency wave rolls much
further, none of the standpat Republi-
cans will be left standing.

The hobble skirt and the towering
hat, decreed by Paris, are the latest
forms of French domination.

A \$4,000,000 drydock, to accommo-
date the largest ocean vessels, will be
established in Canada as a sequel to
the creation of the Canadian navy.
There is nothing tinpot about that.

The New York Sun shows the pro-
per spirit in this reference to the fish-
ery award: "Although we have not
wholly prevailed in this great litigation,
it ought to be a matter of pride to
every American that by our partici-
pation in it the United States has
contributed so largely to the perma-
nent establishment of a peaceful
arbitration as a method of determin-
ing controversies which formerly could
only be settled by war."

It is said in Toronto that Sir Henry
Pellatt is slated for a baronetcy as a
reward for taking the Queen's Own
to Aldershot. Sir Henry deserves well
of his country and his king, but there
should be no more hereditary titles in
Canada. They are entirely foreign to
the genius of this country. Even Brit-
ish statesmen of the eighteenth cen-
tury refused to create an aristocracy
in Canada. To introduce hereditary
distinctions now is to set back the
hands of the clock.

HIS CAUSTIC COMMENT.

[Judge.]
"Educational facilities were not so
good in the early days as they are
now."
"No," admitted the grouchy citizen, "they
were not. I was 15 years old before I knew
as much as my father. The kids today
reach that stage at 10."

THE DEAR GIRLS.

[Town and Country, Sydney.]
Miranda—"We are not going to have
much of a wedding, Jack, and I want to
have everything as simple as possible."
Myrrilla—"Yes, dear, you will have.
You'll have each other, won't you?"

PRAYER OF THE HORSE.

[Exchange.]
Pathetic and ironical as it may seem,
the horse looks up to man as his god.
In the Swedish they have a "Prayer
of the Horse," addressed to their human
lord and master, which in sum is as
follows:
"O lord, my master, I thank and
adore you for the kind word you spoke

to me long ago, and I strive in the
hope that you will pet me once in a
while. If I cannot understand what
you wish me to do, please be patient
and show me. Don't beat me or jerk
the reins, but look and see if something
is not wrong with the harness."

"I beg of you not to whip me going
up-hill, nor give me loads heavier than
I can pull. Keep me shod so that I can
get a foothold, and don't let the farrier
cripple my feet. If I am sick or have an
ulcerated tooth, go easy with me for a
day, as I am beside myself with pain."
"O, grant me cool, clean water in the
hot weather, and let me not eat my fod-
der dry."

"Finally, when my strength is gone,
and I cannot any more work for you
enough to be worth my keep, I be-
seech of you don't let me be sold to
drag a vendor's cart, but take my life
in the easiest and quickest way, and God
will reward you in this life and in Heav-
en. Amen."

KING ROOSEVELT.

[New York Sun.]

And calling the Official Choir to his side
he directed them to sing the National An-
them:

My country, 'tis of Thee
Thine ever I adore,
Sing, O sing, sing!
Down with Democracy,
Cant and hypocrisy,
Hail, Theocracy,
Hail to the King!

And after the chorus had been repeated
the delegation of Intelligent Voters dis-
appeared and butted their brains out against
the palace walls.

THEY'RE BACK.

I tripped on a twelve left in the hall,
I sat on a dolly that slept in my chair;
Some building blocks, scattered, gave me
a fall.
But, honest, I didn't, no, I didn't swear,
I heard childish laughter and giggles and
chuckles,
And what did it matter, a shin blue and
black,
Or the loss of some skin from my old
hardened knuckles
Compared to the joy of the kids being
back?

I turned on the light and behold all
around me
Where shu-shu cars ready to start with
the day;
Tin soldiers drawn up. They were told to
surround me
And bid me surrender to them right
away.
And there was a Teddy bear, front paws
extended,
Either to hug me or give me a whack;
But just what it meant I at once compre-
hended—
Thank goodness, I muttered, the chil-
dren are back.

Then straight up the stairs and over the
landing,
I flew with a bound, and I went with a
rush,
In an ecstasy there was no misunde-
rstanding,
Regardless of mother's admonishing
"Hush!"

NO ACCIDENT.

[Ottawa Journal.]
Hon. Mr. Laurier's occasional remarks
in England regarding Canadian relations
with the empire have the right ring. We
imagine there is beginning to be a pretty
widely recognized of the fact that Mr. Lau-
rier's political success is not accidental.

SIR WILFRID'S IMPERIALISM.
[Whitney Free Press.]
Sir Wilfrid Laurier is a better imperial-
ist than his critics. He holds that the
unity of the empire rests upon something
far more stable than tariffs, which are
transitory human devices, ever subject to
change. Sir Wilfrid thinks that the em-
pire will exist and flourish, even though
Great Britain should remain permanently
attached to her free trade system. The
loyalty of the dominions to the great
ideal of the empire is not a matter to be
expressed by the percentages in a prefer-
ential tariff; it is inseparable from the
national life of the dominions. This is a
much nobler conception than that of the
British tariff reformers, who hold that
this great empire, which has grown up
through the centuries, and has resisted
the shock of external wars and the inter-
nal friction resulting from the evolution
of dependencies into free nations, is
doomed unless all the dominions unite
in tariff matters and co-operate in
carrying out a particular tariff policy
which they have drafted.

A NEW KIND.

[Boston Globe.]
Magistrate—Officer, what is this man
charged with?
Constable—He's a camera fiend of the
worst kind, yer worship.
Magistrate—But this man shouldn't have
been arrested simply because he has a
mania for taking pictures.
Constable—It isn't that, yer worship; he
takes the cameras.

A GOOD GUESSER.

[Tit-Bits.]
"You can't guess what sister said about
you just before you left?"
"I haven't an idea in the world, John-
nie."
"That's it. You guessed it the very
first time."

WOULD BE ALL WASTED.

[Boston Transcript.]
Big Sister—You lazy boy! Make haste,
and wash your face and hands before the
visitors come.
Tommy—Oh, yes; and suppose they
don't come?

WORTH AN ENCORE.

[Cleveland Leader.]
"What was the best after-dinner speech
you ever heard?"
"The other fellow said, 'Let me settle
with the waiter.'"

Special Train Service From London
During Western Fair.

In addition to regular trains, special
trains will leave London via Grand
Trunk Railway system as follows:
7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 14, and
Thursday, Sept. 15—For Brantford and
intermediate points.

10:15 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 14,
9:45 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 13—For St.
Thomas, Aylmer, Tillsonburg and Jar-
vis.

10:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 13, and
Thursday, Sept. 15—For St. Marys,
Lucan, Ailsa Craig, Parkhill, Theod-
ford, Forest and Sarnia Tunnel.

10:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 14, and
Thursday, Sept. 15—For local points to
Chatham and Windsor.

10:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 13—For
local points to Chatham and Windsor.

10:50 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and
Thursday, Sept. 13, 14 and 15—For
Wingham and intermediate stations.

11:00 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday, Sept. 13, 14 and 15—
For Komoka, Strathroy, Watford and
Sarnia Tunnel.

11:00 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 14—
For Alvinston.

11:00 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 15—For
Petrolia.

11:00 p.m., Wednesday and Thurs-
day, Sept. 14 and 15—For Palmerston
and intermediate stations.

11:20 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 13—For
Guelph and intermediate stations, via
Stratford.

CHAPMAN'S

Fall Suits and Overcoats

FOR FAIR VISITORS



.... This is written as an invitation for our men customers and visitors to inspect the new clothing. We have it here, and we want to know what you think of it. Tables are filled with new Fall and Winter Overcoats, including handsome Black Melton Overcoats, with raw edge, for dressy wear, and the new "Progress" Overcoat, with the convertible collar—a splendid new style that is of importance for you to see.

Men's and Young Men's Suits, in the leading fall fashions. There is a color-beauty in the fabrics that we have never seen before. Brown is very prominent, and also deep, rich greys. As for style—trousers are wider at the bottom, lapels have less of the spear-point effects, collars fit more neatly, and fancy cuffs and pockets have been done away with.

OVERCOATS ranging in price from \$8.50 to \$25.00
SUITS ranging in price from \$8.50 to \$22.00

Overcoat Special

For Fair Week our special is Men's and Young Men's
Winter Overcoats, made of heavy black melton or beaver,
with raised seams, 48 inches long. The best \$10.00
value we ever had at
New Fall Overcoats at \$7.50.

Men's Suit Special
\$11.95

Should you want to buy a Fall Suit this week we can sell
you one at \$11.95 that will meet with your entire satisfac-
tion. A brand-new line and brand-new patterns.

Fall and Winter Suits and Coats

Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits, \$15.00 up to
\$25.00.
Ladies' New Winter Coats,

\$5.00 to \$25.00

We have ready a greater showing than
usual for Fair Week in both suits and
coats for fall and winter wear. Visitors
will find it to their advantage to do their
shopping at The Busy Store.



Furs Are Here

A splendid exhibit of New Furs for Fair Week—coats, fur-
lined coats, scarfs, stoles and muffis. Lowest prices prevail.

New Millinery

Fair visitors are given a special invitation to see the new
season's Millinery.

New Carpets

Bring the man of the house in with you to see the Carpets.
You may get him interested enough to buy a new carpet for the
parlor, sitting-room or bedroom.

J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128½ Dundas St.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
OPENED YESTERDAY

New Institution in Connection With
the Provincial Education
Department.

Toronto, Sept. 12.—About one hun-
dred bicycles lined up along the curb
on the south side of Bloor street, just
east of Spadina avenue, marked the
official opening this morning of the
new "University Schools" Building.
The roll of the new school contains
about 350 names—all boys.
The new school is one for the train-
ing of both pupils and teachers. It is
intended for the teaching of boys in

any grade from the Junior Third to
Honour Matriculation. The pupils are
allowed to have their courses selected
for them according to their plans in
future life. They graduate from the
"University School" into the profes-
sional schools or business schools.
Meanwhile the school provides train-
ing for "first-class" teachers, such as
previously could be obtained only as
near as Hamilton. It is in charge of
Principal H. J. Crawford, formerly of
Riverdale High School. It is under the
control of the Dean of the Faculty of
Education in the University of Tor-
onto.

The structure is next the old St.
Margaret's College Building. It is
handsomely designed and executed in
brick and terra cotta, with white stone
trimmings.

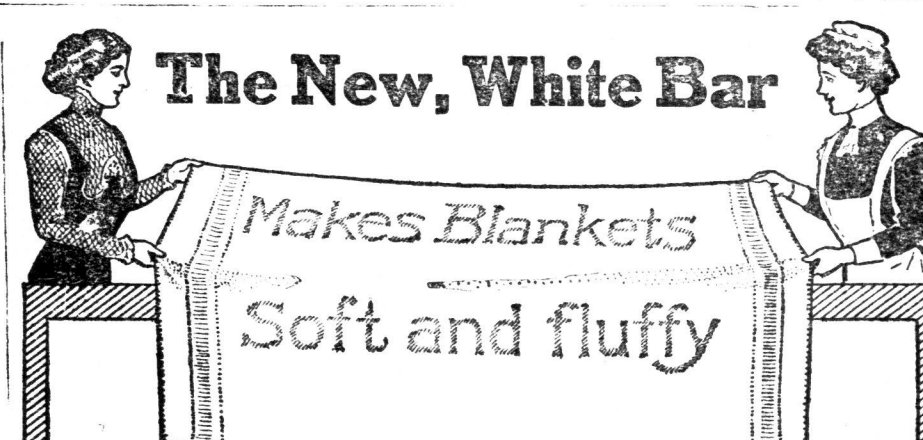
Don't Fail To Visit Our Exhibit of

GERHARD HEINTZMAN PIANOS

At the Fair. Also our down-town warerooms, where we
have a duplicate of each piano, together with many other
styles of new and slightly-used pianos that will be sold
at greatly reduced prices.

Wm. McPhillips

189 DUNDAS STREET - - - - - LONDON.
Everything Pertaining to Music.



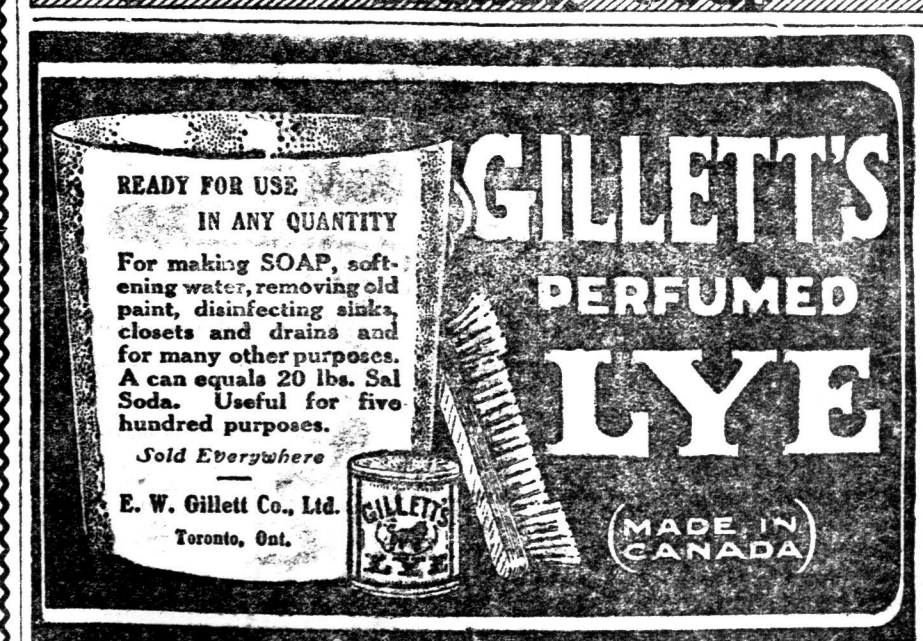
The New, White Bar

Makes Blankets
Soft and fluffy

"Oh, dear, my blankets are as stiff as a board"—a complaint
many a woman has uttered after washing them with yellow
laundry soap. And all because yellow laundry soaps are adul-
terated with "resin" which stiffens and rots the wool.
No "resin" or any adulteration in "Canada's Best." That's why
the new, white bar makes blankets so "soft" and "fluffy"—why
it's best for all your woollens and flannels. 5c. a bar.

UNITED SOAP CO., MONTREAL QUE. 8

Canada's Best
Laundry Soap



READY FOR USE

IN ANY QUANTITY

For making SOAP, soft-
ening water, removing old
paint, disinfecting sinks,
closets and drains and
for many other purposes.
A can equals 20 lbs. Sal
Soda. Useful for five
hundred purposes.

Sold Everywhere

E. W. Gillett Co., Ltd.

Toronto, Ont.

(MADE IN CANADA)

COLLINS GETS A TWIRLER.

Providence Eastern League team to-
day, and was given a chance against
Jersey City, Elston, the Providence
left fielder, has been sold to the Bos-
ton Americans, but will not play with
them this fall.