

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 Room..... 124 and 125
 Job Printing Department..... 175

TO SUBSCRIBERS.
 Readers of The Advertiser are requested to favor the management by reporting any irregularities in delivery.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
 Daily, Delivered by Carrier in City:
 One year\$5.00
 One week\$1.00
 Daily, Delivered by Carrier Outside City:
 One year\$5.50
 One week\$1.10
 Daily, by Mail Outside City:
 One year\$6.00
 One week\$1.20

The Advertiser is on sale regularly at the following news stands, where subscriptions may be left:
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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8, CANADIANISM VS. FLUNKYISM.

The Hamilton Spectator is greatly concerned because "some Canadian newspapers talk as though Canada were in all respects equal in authority to Great Britain." It reminds them that the Canadian constitution cannot be amended except by permission of the Imperial Parliament; that the Governor-General takes his orders from a British cabinet minister; that we are a self-governing people, because the people of Great Britain "will to have it so," and that "at any time the British people, through their Parliament, and through the colonial secretary, can exert their authority over us." The Spectator rejoices in this subjection, and expresses the opinion that it is the only condition which will keep the empire intact. It reminds us also that the authority which granted self-government to a colony can withdraw it, "and ought to do so when power is abused and a great emergency requires a heroic remedy."

No responsible journal or statesman in the United Kingdom would use such language. It is reminiscent of Lord North or George the Third himself. We hear it in these days only from a class of Canadians who seem to delight in self-abasement. Just now these people are playing a congenial role by proclaiming that Canada is unfit to be trusted with naval affairs. We venture to assert, however, there are many Canadians as strongly attached to the ideal of imperial unity as the Hamilton Spectator who believe it can only be permanently assured by the condition of equality which inspires the Spectator's aversion. There is no demand at present for a formal recognition of this principle, but it is a matter of the growth of this country. Even now it has almost become a constitutional fiction in the case of Canada. It is flaunted in our faces only by our own flunkies, not by the people of the mother country. To say that the British Parliament would or could exert any authority over us against our will, or would or could withdraw self-government from us if it so desired, shows an obsolete, foolish, and mischievous conception of imperial relations. Canada's destinies are linked with those of the British Empire, but the strongest links are local autonomy, and opportunity for the free play and development of Canadian aspirations.

THE OUTLOOK IN THE WEST.

A late estimate from a reliable source places the western wheat crop this year at 115,000,000 bushels, which at current prices should be worth upwards of \$100,000,000. The area under crop in Saskatchewan alone is estimated at 3,700,000 to 4,000,000 acres, which on an average yield of twenty bushels to the acre will produce 74,000,000 bushels. The present year will see a greatly increased acreage put under the plow for cropping next season. Even then scarcely 10 per cent of the available good land will have been touched.

The vastness of the wheat-producing area of Western Canada was recently dealt with by Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the interior. There was under cultivation in that portion of the Dominion last year 10,000,000 acres, of which 6,500,000 were wheat. The production was 100,000,000 bushels of wheat, and 140,000,000 of other grains. The demonstrated wheat-producing area is 1,200 miles long from the Red River in the southeast to the Peace River in the northwest, with an average width of 300 miles, or an area of 230,000,000 acres—23 times the area under cultivation last year. The greater part of this is included in the drainage basin of the Red and Saskatchewan Rivers, and the total is about equal to that of the five adjoining states of Minnesota, Iowa, the two Dakotas, and Nebraska. The Red River Valley of Minnesota and North Dakota is admittedly the best wheat-producing region of the United States, its total area being 13,000,000 acres. Its wheat-producing qualities are the chief reasons for the existence of St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth, of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railway systems, and for much of the commerce and wealth of New York. If such results are reached from 13,000,000 acres of wheat land in the Red River district in Minnesota and Dakota, what may be expected from 230,000,000 acres of similar land in adjoining Canadian provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta?

It is only in recent years that the world has fully begun to realize the wonderful capabilities of the Canadian

west. Of 300,000 acres of free homesteads taken in these provinces up to the end of last year 200,000 acres were taken in the preceding six years and 100,000 in the previous 26 years. No less than 134,000,000 acres have been surveyed into 160-acre homesteads, and there is now in operation 7,000 miles of railway. This mileage is being increased by the four great competitive systems, three of which are Canadian, at the rate of from 500 to 1,000 per year. Thus far 70,000,000 acres have passed into private hands, for ultimate development, through the medium of homesteads, sales from railway land grants and from other sales.

With the increase in wheat production homesteading and railway building has come the great influx of settlers, fully a quarter of a million people having crossed from the United States alone during the past five years, to which must be added a still larger movement from across the Atlantic.

NORTHCLIFFE'S NURSERY TALE.
 After painting a highly-colored word picture of Germany's naval activities, Lord Northcliffe asks a western interviewer what would become of the Canadian wheat crop or of Winnipeg and Port William, "if, about harvest time, as happened in France in 1870, you read a cable in the Winnipeg papers one morning that all your stuff had been held up in the Atlantic? I should like to know what would be the price of No. 1 hard."

This is the clap-trap with which Lord Northcliffe and his newspapers and a school of professional alarmists in Great Britain have been reeling the British public during the past few years. It looked a short time ago as if these panic-mongers would stampede the people. A Dreadnought scare swept over the country and carried a bye-election or two for the Jingoists; but the Britishers soon regained their sober senses. Happily their thoughts have been turned to domestic affairs by a great democratic budget and the eDreadnought craze is now forgotten or laughed at. In a saner and calmer mood, John Bull has examined the facts and is convinced that his matchless navy was never in a state of greater efficiency or preparedness than today. Its supremacy is safe in the hands of its present Government. Lord Northcliffe trades in sensation and is one of the crowd who, in Lloyd-George's words, would build a navy against nightmares. The suggestion, that Britons will wake up some morning to find that Germany has declared war on them and wrested from them the control of the high seas, is too childish to inspire anything but derision among the people of this country.

Pearry or Cook? Which side are you on?
 At this rate the North Pole will soon become a summer resort.

The western wheat crop is now on the move. Which means that the wheels of Canadian industry will go faster.

Does Canada or the United States own the North Pole? Sir Gilbert Parker wants to know. Americans and Canadians are not prepared to fight about it until the baseball season closes.

The noted French aviator, Lefebvre, fell with his machine and was killed yesterday. The airship, unlike an automobile, is dangerous only to its passengers. For this reason the aviator is likely to be more careful than the chauffeur.

Magistrate Denison's approval of the conduct of Toronto roustabouts in hauling down the Stars and Stripes from a private building is a reproach to himself and to Canadian justice.

American of a certain class are of flagwaving outside their own country, but Canadians ought to set an example of civility and good breeding in this respect. Tearing down foreign flags is not patriotism, but hoodlumism.

A POLITICAL EARTHQUAKE IN GREAT BRITAIN.

Something like a political earthquake has passed over the land, which has almost submerged tariff reform, and left in the landscape a great volume of evidence testifies to its sensational popularity. The Limehouse speech has, perhaps, produced a keener popular interest than any public utterance since Gladstone's home rule orations, or John Bright's addresses to the people of Birmingham. Hundreds of thousands of copies of it have been struck off and are being printed, and the total sale has passed three-quarters of a million. From all parts of the country come reports of the complete failure of the hostile agitation. A great protest meeting at Manchester was practically broken up, and Mr. Joyntson Hicks' speech abandoned, while from various centres Conservative organizers have seen resolutions carried against them, or only passed by narrow majorities. The editor of the Ulster Guardian writes to the Manchester Guardian that the Ulsterist workmen of Ulster support the land taxes, and that many of their leaders are with them. A weight of testimony, indeed, confirms the wisdom of the Daily Mail in withdrawing its forces in time from a lost cause. It seems probable that, though the Lords may not throw out the budget, an appeal to the country will not be delayed much beyond the opening of the New Year.

SARA.

[Collier's.]
 A great-grandmother—that is what Mrs. Bernhardt was when she was a year or so; and yet who, following her career, has not been her to be a better artist recently than she was at the height of the Sardou period, say fifteen years ago? Sara Bernhardt is a woman of talent, of intellect, of character, energy and will; and such things count in pre-

venting old age from being a time of lessened value. Now, as her granddaughter is about to marry, Mrs. Sara's mind is as alert as it can ever have been, her interest as genuine, her strength not appreciably diminished. We cannot all be Sara, but Metchnikoff would agree that the seeds of old age lie not only in the digestive apparatus; they lie partly in the nature of the mind, and the person whose interests are varied, strong and constant is likely thereby to render life longer as well as more abundant. One way to increase the length of life is to increase its interest.

SMALL HOPE.
 [Brooklyn Life.]
 "Did she refuse him?"
 "Practically; she said she would not marry him till he arrived at years of discretion."

THE ONE EXCEPTION.
 [Kincardine Review.]
 The hay field is the only thing that admits of an honest rake-off.

STRANGERS MEET.
 [London Tit-Bits.]
 Affable Passenger—Indeed and you are a music hall artist? I am a banker, and I think it must be at least twenty years since I was in a music hall.
 Music Hall Artist (regretfully)—And I'm quite certain, sir, it's twenty years since I was in a bank.

THE OLD-FASHIONED GIRL.
 [Baltimore Sun.]
 A house with a garden where hollyhocks grow.
 And all the sweet simples bloom, row after row;
 Phlox and geranium and lavender sweet,
 And buttercups bright in the grass at your feet.
 A boxwood border that leads to the gate
 Where roses of June with the lilacs still wait;
 And there in the door with the little side curl,
 That vision—a beautiful, old-fashioned girl!

Ah! the silk of her shoon and the pink of her cheek,
 And the red of her lips where the honey-bees suck.
 The rosy lips left when on bloom-laden wing
 He passed and just touched them with honey to spring.
 Oh, the blue of her eyes, and the mold of her face,
 And the poise of her head, and the charm of her grace,
 As we dream of the days of the little side curl
 In that beautiful dream of an old-fashioned girl!

O sweetheart of song, have ye all passed away
 With those gardens that bloomed in a lost yesterday?
 O sweet country daughters, with red lips of June,
 And simple, sweet lives, and the soft silken shoon.
 Do ye sing, do ye dance, do ye dream once again
 Of the horn on the hills and the days of brave men.
 When down the box border with hearts in a whirl,
 They flew to you—beautiful old-fashioned girl!

ROSEBERY'S NEW ROLE.

[Hamilton Herald.]
 Lord Rosebery is going to speak against Lloyd-George's "revolutionary" budget at a public meeting in Glasgow next week. His lordship's instinct of self-preservation as a landowner is more powerful than his party loyalty.

MASSES BEHIND LLOYD-GEORGE.

[Ottawa Free Press.]
 Lord Rosebery's determination to come out in protest against the budget proposals of the Asquith Government is no surprise. It may, however, encourage the Lords to throw out the budget bill, and in that regard will be important; otherwise it can have no great political effect. The masses are behind Lloyd-George, and no amount of speaking by any number of peers will alter their determination.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS WOULD PREVENT FIGHT

No Chance for Johnson-Jeffries Battle to Come to Ontario, Says Hon. J. J. Foy.

Toronto, Sept. 8.—There will be no prize fight at Elk Lake if the Hon. J. J. Foy, the attorney-general, knows it. The proposal of Jack Munroe, an expug of Butte, Montana, and who is mayor of Elk Lake, to have a mill between Jeffries and Johnson, has been communicated to the Hon. Mr. Foy. The Premier and the Hon. Mr. Foy have both announced that there will be no violation of the law. So it is likely the fight between Jeffries and Johnson will be pulled off elsewhere.

BARNEY OLDFIELD SETS NEW WORLD'S RECORD

Covers a Mile at Lowell, From Standing Start, in 51-1/5 Seconds.

Lowell, Mass., Sept. 7.—Although ranged only as a "filler" between yesterday's small car competition and tomorrow's 218-mile straightaway speed trials held today over the Merrimac Valley circuit proved to be one of continuous thrills. Although no records were broken, one was established by Barney Oldfield. His time of 51-1/5 seconds for a mile with a standing start, made in a Benz (German) machine of 120-horse power, will be the first official record for such an event in American automobile racing annals.

Mile in 39-1/10.
 From a flying start Oldfield hurled over the mile in 39-1/10 seconds, 11-1/2 seconds slower than the present record held by Kilpatrick, made in a Hotchkiss machine at Jamaica, L. I., July 11, 1908.

Aside from Oldfield's feat, the consistent driving of Louis Chevrolet, winner of yesterday's 159-mile small car race, was noteworthy. In the nine events of the day he was started in five, winning two first, two second and one third, in his Buick machine. Herbert Lytle, dean of all American automobile racers and a prominent entrant in tomorrow's big car event, won one first and one second out of two starts in an Apperson Jack Rabbit.

Gigantic Bedding Sale

This store has the passports to the world's best markets, to its mills and its manufacturers, and to their LOWEST PRICES. That passport contains just four words: "Welcome to every manufacturer." Ready cash, big orders—Here is part of the result:

IF YOU WANT IT GOOD, GO TO KINGSMILL'S

Pillow Cottons
 40, 42, 44 inches, yard 17c, 18c, 20c
EXTRA HEAVY PILLOW COTTONS, 40, 42, 44 to 54 inches; per yard 18c to 27c

Canadian Quilts
 11-4 size \$1.10 and \$1.25
 12-4 size; best quality, only.. \$1.35

English Fringed Quilts
 10-4 size; price, only 90c
 11-4 size; three qualities, at ... \$1.10, \$1.25 and \$1.35
 12-4 size \$1.25, \$1.35
 And the best is only \$1.50
 Very heavy and extra large sized Quilts \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

English Marseilles Quilts
 The best Quilts made; 11-4; three Qualities..... \$1.75 and \$2.00
 And the best is \$2.50
 12-4; four qualities, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

We are sole agents for the famous "GOLD MEDAL" BLANKETS. They are the best Blanket made; soft, thick and warm.

YOU'LL NEED SHEETING SOON

Unbleached Sheetting, Plain and Twill
 7-4 size, two qualities, 20c and 23c
 8-4; three qualities, 20c, 25c, 27c
 9-4; three qualities, 25c, 27c, 30c

Bleached Plain Sheetting
 7-4; three grades, 22c, 26c and 30c
 8-4; three grades, 25c, 30c and 32c
 9-4; three grades, 32c, 34c and 40c

Twill Bleached Sheetting
 8-4; two qualities 30c and 35c
 9-4; two qualities 35c and 40c

We also keep a full stock of the IBEX BRAND, and CANADIAN BLANKETS; all sizes; prices from \$1.00 up.

KINGSMILL'S

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR NEW DRESS FABRICS?

WARRANT OUT FOR COBB

Continued From Page Seven.

Cobb Claims Self-Defense.
 Detroit, Sept. 8.—Cobb's story of the battle at Cleveland agrees on certain points with that given above, but differs elsewhere. The trouble occurred in the lobby, near the elevator, and followed a little difficulty between Cobb and the elevator boy, whom Cobb claims had been insolent. Stanfield got into the argument, Cobb asserts, that the watchman first hit him with his fist, and that they clinched and that Stanfield then hit him with his club. They fought on the floor, and finally were separated. Cobb going to his room, and Stanfield returning to his duties.
 How badly Stanfield was hurt is not known here, but it is understood that he was about the hotel on Saturday. Cobb has a bruise on his forehead, another on his cheek, and many scratches around the left eye.

Must Extradite Player.
 In order to get Cobb it will be necessary for the officer who brings the warrant, and who will arrive this morning, to secure extradition unless the player consents to make the trip to Cleveland without these. It is supposed that he will go at once, if the warrant is presented here, so that he may be arraigned and may give bail in order to be prepared to make the eastern trip with his club.
 The player can be extradited from some other state if not delivered up by the Michigan authorities, so it is probable that the Detroit club attorneys will have him accepted service and get the first stage of the legal procedure over as quickly as possible.

Ty Cobb's Story.
 Cobb said today: "Returning to the Euclid Hotel at Cleveland Friday night after the theatre, the elevator boy and watchman became insulting. The watchman made threats and I said I could take care of myself at any time. The watchman struck me on the head from behind. Then I turned around and saw him had his hand on my eye. He began releasing me. I pulled out a knife and slashed it across his hand. Then he released his hold. As he backed toward the grill room entrance he drew a gun and covered me. Holding the gun in one hand he walked up and struck me several times with his billy. He asked the clerk who I was and the clerk said he did not know. Then I went to my room."

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 Patterson, 2b. 4 0 1 2 3 0
 Batch, r. f. 3 1 2 0 0 0
 Osborn, c. 4 1 0 3 0 0
 McConnell, 1b. 4 1 3 8 0 0
 Simmons, 3b. 4 0 0 4 0 0
 Holly, s. 4 0 1 4 4 0
 Erwin, c. 4 1 1 4 2 0
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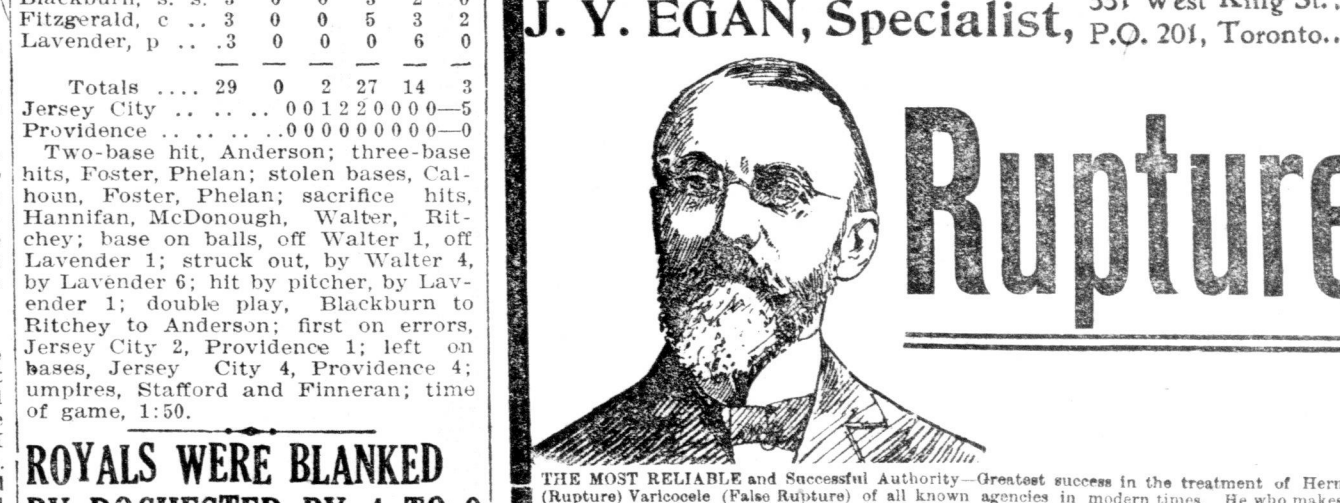
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Chocolate or Candy?
 But! you say Chocolate is candy too—perhaps it is as far as creams and nougats are concerned—but when one talks "Tobler's" the distinction is clear. "Tobler's" Swiss Milk Chocolate is nourishment—easily digested—wards off fatigue—is invigorating, and does not affect the teeth. Sold in 5, 10, 20, 40c. packages, and at 50c. per lb.
 Imported by MacLure & Langley, Limited, Toronto.

SEE DATES BELOW.

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J. Y. EGAN, Specialist, P.O. 201, Toronto.



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