

London Advertiser

FOUNDED IN 1863.
NOON AND EVENING DAILY.
WESTERN ADVERTISER WEEKLY.
THE LONDON ADVERTISER CO.,
Limited, Publishers.
121-123 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

PHONE NUMBERS:
Business Department, 107.
Editorial Rooms, 124 and 125.
Job Printing Department, 115.

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, 10c
Daily, Delivered by Carrier Outside City:
One year, \$5.50
One week, 10c
One month, \$1.50
Daily, by Mail, Outside City:
One year, \$2.00

The Advertiser is on sale regularly at the following news stands, where subscriptions may be left:
Buffalo, N. Y.—R. J. Seidenburg, Elliott Square News Stand.
Chicago, Ill.—Chicago Newspaper Agency, 170 Madison street.
Louisville, Ky.—Kentucky International News Company.
Toronto—Toronto Hotel News Stand; Rosin House News Stand.
[Entered at the London (Canada) Post-office as matter of the second class.]

LONDON, THURSDAY, SEPT. 29.

LONDON AND THE CANADIAN NORTHERN.

The Canadian Northern Railway Company is looking over the electric traction field in this portion of Ontario.

The story in yesterday's Advertiser was not based upon mere rumor. An actual offer was made by the Canadian Northern for the controlling interest in the London street railway, and agents of the company have inspected the London and Lake Erie Traction line. Whether the Canadian Northern has secured an option on either property, the Advertiser has not yet been able to ascertain.

Mackenzie & Mann have been developing the eastern portion of their transcontinental system, but hitherto have made no extension in Southern Ontario, west of Toronto. They may believe this territory is adequately served by steam railways, and that electric traction offers the only opportunity, or they may be disposed to acquire electric roads as feeders for a projected steam line through this district.

The London street railway and the London and Lake Erie line would fit into their other electrical schemes, which are based upon their control of the Electrical Development Company's plant at Niagara. Mackenzie & Mann supply the power which lights the city of Toronto and runs its street railway system. The latter is also a Mackenzie & Mann property. A line from the Falls to London and Port Stanley would provide a larger market for their Niagara power concern. Trolley lines run all the way from Niagara Falls and Hamilton to Brantford and Paris, and the London and Lake Erie has a charter for an extension from this city and Brantford. Mackenzie & Mann may be planning to fill in this gap.

The city will be fortunate if it is brought within the scope of a Mackenzie & Mann enterprise. The system would naturally be extended west of London, perhaps to Windsor or Sarnia, and any increase of railway facilities in the neighboring counties would redound to the city's advantage. Nothing would do more to improve London's position as a purchasing and distributing centre than the multiplication of radial roads.

Great corporations like the Canadian Northern do not throw their cards on the table when they are contemplating a business game, so that the motives behind the overtures to the London street railway are to outsiders still a matter of conjecture. The next move will be watched with lively interest.

A PROBLEM OF EMPIRE.

The elastic nature of the tie which binds the various parts of the British Empire is illustrated in the relations between India and South Africa. Indians of the trading class, many of them well educated, have been expelled in large numbers from the Transvaal and Natal, often in circumstances of great hardship. The Indian Government, on the motion of the most eminent of the native statesmen, Mr. Gokhale, has retaliated by prohibiting the emigration of coolies to Natal. The planters of that state depend chiefly upon cheap coolie labor from India, so that they will have to look for fresh sources of supply or make terms with the Indian Government. Englishmen must be humiliated when they recollect that Kruger's treatment of Indians who were British subjects was one of the offences imputed to him as justifying war, although it was milder than that practiced under British rule in the Transvaal. The canny phrase about "equal rights for all civilized men south of the Zambezi," says the London Nation, "remains to keep fresh the memory of our insincerities."

Hindus—British subjects—have been clapped into prison in British Columbia for the crime of setting foot on Canadian soil. Every incident of this kind is given wide publicity in India by the native press. The intelligent Indians know perfectly well that their British citizenship gives them no advantages in the British Empire outside of India. British rule in the Indian Empire is based upon justice and integrity, but the natives are made to feel the stigma of racial inferiority. A special correspondent of the London Times in a series of illuminating letters, dwells upon this factor in the problem. The attitude of the whites toward the natives is habitually one of contempt, and is condescending when

it is not insulting. Even highly-cultured Hindus choose not to travel in the same railway cars as whites, in order to avoid the atmosphere of race prejudice. It is this fundamental antagonism that is at the bottom of the unrest in India. Constitutional reform will not be a panacea. Sympathy and the spirit of brotherhood must accompany the concessions of political power to the native population. Britons are admonished to "think imperially," but they are prone to leave their brown brethren out of the circle of their thoughts.

CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES.

Our American cousins have accepted with good grace their reverse in the fisheries dispute. The submission of the case to arbitration was in itself a neighborly act, a token of a new attitude toward this country. It would not be meeting them in this spirit to bang and bolt the door against their overtures for reciprocity. In consenting to at least discuss the matter the Canadian Government commits itself or the country to nothing. The Washington Government knows that Canada occupies a strong position, and can neither be wheedled nor threatened into concessions. For the first time in over half a century Washington is disposed to give as well as take. For the first time in half a century Canada is able to exact full return for any favors. The Government of Canada has no intention of committing suicide by making a present of the Canadian market to American manufacturers. Canadian interests have been carefully conserved by the Laurier Government in any dealings with the United States, and will not now be betrayed. Liberals at least ought to trust their leaders. If an agreement favorable to Canada cannot be reached, there will be no agreement at all. To say to a friendly president and a friendly cabinet that we will even refuse to talk business would chill the growing warmth of feeling between the countries. It would not be good business, good neighborhood, good manners, or even good imperialism.

The British preference takes precedence of reciprocity. The one does not exclude the other. Those who say that it does have no desire to argue the matter fairly.

It was once a common boast that Ontario had the best educational system in the world. But the system has not progressed with the times, or with the needs of the province. We have had to look to the Federal Government to supply the deficiencies of the provincial administration. The technical education commission is really a reproach to Ontario.

Mr. Foster has recovered his health and is ready for work. He has fallen from his high estate, but it is probable that he will be more interesting than ever during the ensuing session. He had always the faculty of making it interesting for the opposite party. Now he may do it for both.

Bourassa advises French-Canadians to boycott English banks. Mr. Bourassa is fast losing any claim to the respect of English-speaking Canadians. Happily they will no more judge French-Canadians by his ebullitions than they would care to be judged by the anti-Quebec vapors of Sam Hughes or Dr. Sproule.

"Canada was clubbed into making tariff concessions to the United States a few months ago because this country had entered into a trade agreement with France," London Free Press.

We venture to assert there is not an intelligent Canadian who believes such rubbish. Anyone who says that Canada was overreached in the recent negotiations is disqualified for discussing the trade question at all.

Sir Alfred Mond is roundly abused by the Toronto News. His offence consists in defending the trade policy of Great Britain, and in asserting that Canada will serve the Empire best by pursuing her own interests, whether by reciprocity with the United States or otherwise. Sir Alfred is visiting Canada, and will address the Toronto Canadian Club. It is hoped the club will furnish a better illustration of Canadian hospitality than the News.

A FALLEN STAR.

[New York Sun.]
A fallen star was Francesco Pozzi, a street sweeper, who died suddenly in Trieste, Austria, from heart disease while wielding a broom on the steps of the stock exchange.
At one time Pozzi gained renown as a baritone, and was a member of the Scala Opera House in Milan. He went to America and made much money. But he spent the money as fast as he got it, and in a few years he was penniless and friendless. He then lost his voice and went under. He was only 55.

A PROMPTER.

[Washington Star.]
"Why do you always put a pitcher of water and a glass on the table before an orator?"
"That," said the chairman of many reception committees, "is to give him something to do in case he forgets his place and has to stop and think."

BOYS' BLUNDERS.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]
The boy who defined the Salic law as one that ordained that "no woman or descendant of a woman could inherit the throne of France," other boys who respectively defined "republican" as "a sinner mentioned in the Bible"; "equestrian" as "one who asks questions," and "crozier" as "a staff carried by a Delty," have all earned the gratitude of English-speaking people. A greater distinction must be given the boy who defined "demagogue" as a "vessel containing beer and other liquids." He has in him the making of a future Josh Billings. But the English boy, unchronicled by Twain, who wrote the Cromwell essay, takes precedence, by sheer blundering audacity, of all his fellows. "Oliver Cromwell," he wrote, "cut off his King's head and usurped the throne. Afterward he was stricken with remorse, and when

dying exclaimed, 'Would that I had served my God as I have served my King!'"

WANTED NO MORE.

[London Opinion.]
Professor—Have you heard my last composition?
Gruff Critic—I hope so.

WHEN THEY ARE TWO.

[Chicago News.]
Little Willie—Say, pa, a man and his wife are one, aren't they?
Pa—Not always, my son. When they are negotiating for board or railway transportation they are two.

EXPLANATION WANTED.

[Judge.]
"Oh, are you Mrs. Blizzer?" asks the vivacious and beautiful woman on being introduced to her. "I have often met your husband. I must congratulate you. He is always such a happy-looking man. I have noticed that particularly every time he has chatted with me."
That evening Mrs. Blizzer says calmly but sternly to her husband: "Will you be so good as to tell me what makes you look happy when you are talking to other women?"

JOKING AN ARTIST.

[Washington Star.]
A fashionable painter, noted for his prolific output, was discussing, at a studio tea in New York, a recent scandal in the picture trade.
"Look here, old man," said G. Innis Kerr, the etcher, "do you paint all your own pictures?"
"I do," the other answered, hotly, "and with my own hands."
"And what do you pay your hands?" Mr. Kerr inquired. "I'm thinking of starting an art factory myself."

BY DOCTOR'S ORDERS.

[Judge.]
Visitor—What brought you here, my poor man?
Convict—Bad medical advice, sir.
Visitor—What?
Convict—Yes, sir. De doctor told me to take iron, and when I tried to take some from an boiler factory day sent me here.

STRANGE HE MISSED IT.

[Fliegende Blätter.]
General (to newly-jointed lieutenant)—So your name is Lichtenberg?
Lieutenant—No, sir.
General—Lichtenberg in Hohenstaufen?
Lieutenant—No, sir.
General—No? How's that?

SELF-MADE HIMSELF.

[Answers.]
"Yes," said the self-made man, proudly, "I was born without a cent in my pocket."
"Well, you haven't any the best of me," replied the home-grown cynic. "I didn't even have a pocket when I was born."

WHEN HE ASKED FOR FOOD.

[Louisville Times.]
Mayor Maddox, of Atlanta, said at a recent "shad breakfast":
"This glorious weather is bringing out the flowers and the tramps, particularly the tramps."
"A tramp knocked at a lady's door the other morning and said:
"Lady, I am starvin'." For the last forty-eight hours not a morsel of food has passed—"
"Oh, you poor fellow!" said the lady. "My husband has an old pair of boots upstairs. Wait and I'll get them for you."
The tramp hit his lip.
"Pardon me, ma'am," he said laughingly. "I know my chin whiskers is gettin' long, but none the less I ain't no goat!"

NO FIT PLACE.

[Christian Register.]
Harper's Round Table professes to have found in some cook-book a recipe, at the end of which, was a note in suspension, "Compound and baking, the reader is bidden to sit on the front of the stove and stir constantly." The final clause, if not tautological, is at least unnecessary.

GETTING EVEN.

[M. A. P.]
He—Why not give me your reply now?
It is not fair to keep me in suspense.
She—But think of the time you have kept me in suspense.

THE PRICE OF CORN.

[M. A. P.]
Farmer Hayseed—Just returned from church, George? What was the sermon about?
George—Something about Joseph going down to Egypt to buy corn.
Farmer Hayseed—Did the parson say what corn is worth down there?

SYMPTOMS.

[The Sketch.]
The victim (describing certain palpitations)—At times I think it's the heart, and then I think it's the spasm, and sometimes I think it must be the lodger upstairs.

MODESTY.

[Judge.]
Moggs was returning to the clubhouse when Wilson met him.
"Well, how did you get on today?" queried Wilson.
"I never saw better golf," said Moggs. "My opponent got away every drive, he hit every brassie clean, he approached up to the hole perfectly, and he never missed a putt."
"How much were you beaten by?"
"Beaten! I wasn't beaten. I won!"

TROUBLE IN THE HOUSE.

[Bourassa.]
"Madam, I deceive no one; I am not two-faced."
"Fortunately, my friend. One like yours is quite enough!"

THAMESFORD.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Thamesford, Sept. 28.—Mrs. (Rev.) James Munro and daughters, Margaret and Ethel, of Oakville, visited with Mrs. E. A. Dundas one day last week.
Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Creighton, of Red Cloud, Nebraska, are spending a few weeks with the doctor's sister, Mrs. V. Kester.
Mr. John Newton, apiarist, is at St. David's, helping his brother-in-law, Mr. Ellis, in shipping peaches.
Several of the ladies of the village are showing the latest fashions at the fall fairs, and the number of red tickets they get is a fair indication that they are successful competitors.
Last evening a congregational social was held in St. Andrew's Church to bid farewell to Rev. T. A. Watson and family. After a social tea prepared by some of the ladies, they repaired to the body of the church, where a lengthy programme was listened to with rapt attention. In the course of the evening Mr. Watson was presented with a check for \$100 in gold, and Mrs. Watson with a cabinet of cutlery and spoons.
All will be sorry to hear of the serious illness of Mrs. John Patience, but hope for a speedy recovery.
The typhoid patients are all on the road to recovery. Harry Woodman was able to walk to the village the former part of the week, and Evie McCarty has returned from the Ingersoll sanatorium. Mr. George Matheson, of the 11th concession at Niagara, had a serious loss on Saturday morning, when five valuable horses strayed onto the railroad track and were injured so that they all had to be shot. Mr. Matheson's farm adjoins the C. P. R., and by some means the gate leading to the road was opened. The loss is estimated at about \$1,000.
Rev. T. A. Watson preached his farewell sermon on Sunday to large congregations.

Shiloh's Cure
quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs. 25 cents.

CHEAPEST DEPUTATION IN LONDON'S HISTORY

At Least, This Is the Way Ald. Jeffries Referred to It

The deputation to Detroit to inspect the auto engine in that city cost \$6.35. Ald. Ashplant, Ald. Jeffries and Chief Aitken made the trip.
At the meeting of No. 3 committee last night the bill was presented and passed for payment.
"It hardly seems enough," commented one alderman.
"Where did you spend it all?" asked another.
"Did you spend all that money in one place?" queried another.
However, Ald. Ashplant explained that he paid his own fare, and he had cost the city nothing.
"That is the cheapest deputation that ever went out of London," declared Ald. Jeffries.
At which the committee smiled.
"I mean, the deputation cost the least," he added.
After the members had a good laugh, the bill was certified and will be presented to the council.

STUDENTS' ROOM IS TO BE MODERNIZED
Hospital Trust Met Yesterday and Took Action Regarding the Matter.

The hospital trust will fix up the students' room at Victoria. A communication was read from Dr. Vaughn, registrar of the Western University medical department, informing the trust that \$200 would be given towards the proper repairs of this room. The offer was accepted, and the trust decided to add \$100 to this amount and make the place in keeping with the rest of the institution.
The work will be commenced at once, the house committee being empowered to go ahead with it at once. The month showed that 132 patients had been admitted during the month, 48 males, 79 females and 35 children. During the same period 185 had been discharged, 59 males, 73 females and 53 children. There were 15 births, 9 deaths and 53 operations. The cash received amounted to \$3,669.50.
Allan King & Son were awarded the contract for building an eight-foot fence on the west side of the grounds for \$150.

City Architect Nutter submitted a plan for installing a new boiler at the isolation hospital, and it was approved.
Those present were Mr. Jos. C. Serecent, T. G. Turnbull, Geo. B. Harris and Secretary Heard.

DEPUTATION WILL BE NAMED FOR OTTAWA
Important Meeting of the Board of Trade on Friday Night.

A meeting of the board of trade will be held tomorrow evening in the board room to discuss some very important matters.
The subject of the greatest interest locally will be the appointment of a deputation to wait on Hon. Wm. Dunsley, minister of public works, in connection with improvements to the Port Stanley harbor. There is no doubt a strong delegation will be sent. The members will be accompanied by Reeve William Jackson, of Port Stanley, and Mr. Nate Cornell, of the same place. Mayor Guest and a deputation from St. Thomas will also attend, and the county council of Elgin will have representatives.
A number of the members of the Toronto board of trade, headed by Mr. A. Wright, will pay a visit to the London board of trade to urge upon the local organization the necessity of giving Toronto loyal support in asking the Government to widen and deepen the Welland Canal. It is likely that the board will entertain the Technical Education Commission, which will hold a session here on Oct. 17 and 18.

LONDONER RECOVERS STOLEN CATTLE
But Thief Who Drove Off Mr. Westby's Animals Made His Escape.

Seven head of valuable cattle, the property of Mr. W. T. Westby, stolen from lot 18, concession 2, London Township, a week ago yesterday, have been recovered, although the thief has made good his escape. He was last seen driving them near the town line on Sunday. It was supposed that he took fright and decamped.
The animals wandered onto the farm of Mr. Turner, of the 7th concession, where they were kept. Mr. Turner immediately learned of the theft and having notified the constable, he was taking care of the cattle.

JONES-RICHARDSON
Former Londoner a Principal in Fashionable Wedding at Ottawa.

Ottawa, Sept. 29.—A large and fashionable wedding took place in Grace Church, Ottawa, yesterday when Miss Ethel Clara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Jones, was united in marriage to Mr. William Gordon Richardson, of the Bank of Montreal, Winnipeg, son of Venerable Archbishop and Mrs. Richardson, London. The bride was escorted by her father, assisted by Rev. J. F. Gorman, rector of Grace Church. The bride was given away by her father, assisted by her two sisters, Miss Muriel Burrows as maid of honor, and Miss Marjorie Jones as bridesmaid. The best ushers were Mr. Arthur Appleton and the ushers Mr. John Thompson and Mr. Sam McDougall. Officiated by Rev. J. F. Gorman, assisted by Rev. J. F. Gorman, rector of Grace Church. The bride was given away by her father, assisted by her two sisters, Miss Muriel Burrows as maid of honor, and Miss Marjorie Jones as bridesmaid. The best ushers were Mr. Arthur Appleton and the ushers Mr. John Thompson and Mr. Sam McDougall. Officiated by Rev. J. F. 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