

London Advertiser

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TORONTO REPRESENTATIVE.
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The London Advertiser Company, Limited.

LONDON, FRIDAY, JULY 17.

HUERTA RESIGNS.

THE resignation of Huerta has cleared the atmosphere to some extent, and is a justification of President Wilson's humanitarian attitude towards Mexico. We think the world generally will feel relieved by the resignation of Huerta. There are critics of the Wilson administration who censure it for casting its lot with the Constitutionalists, but Huerta's savage treatment of Madero, coupled with the triumphal progress of Villa, would not permit of any other policy.

President Wilson has once more shown himself a high-minded and far-seeing statesman. Had he yielded to the jingo press of the United States, which has tried to drive him into a war of conquest, the American people would have been plunged into a bloody, prolonged and costly campaign, with the disappearance of Mexico as a nation for a climax. But President Wilson's labors in the cause of peace are by no means ended by the passing of Huerta. Tactful handling of Carranza and Villa will be required. Both of the Constitutional chiefs are uncertain quantities, with Villa furnishing the bigger problem. He has repeatedly declared that he is nothing more than a soldier fighting for the liberation of his country, with no desire to rule; but he is also a good deal of an adventurer, and as there is no love lost between himself and Carranza, he may not relish the position of playing second fiddle to the latter.

A new and grave peril is the possibility of a sack of Mexico City if the Constitutionalists are permitted to march in force. Villa has been compared to Attila in spirit and action, and his semi-disciplined followers, prime for license and loot by many months of fighting in the desert, will have many of the characteristics of the hordes which followed the "Scourge of Europe." It is to be hoped that the powers will unite to prevent wholesale destruction of life and property.

ROBLIN AND ENGLISH EDUCATION.

UNDER the Roblin Government the problems of Manitoba education have become the ground of acute and growing disputes. There is the difficulty over religious separatism, the bilingual or rather, polylingual question, for Manitoba has a doubtful gift of tongues, the battle to secure compulsory primary education, which is opposed by the Roblin system.

Of these questions, perhaps, the second is the most interesting at present to Ontario. The first was mainly settled in 1897, after the defeat of Sir Charles Tupper, though, it is bound up in some degree with the bilingual question. The third, Roblin's refusal to enact a compulsory attendance law is a mere matter of amazement in a civilized country. On the bilingual question Manitoba Liberals hold the same general position as Mr. Rowell in Ontario. This is that limited privileges may reasonably be granted to French and other non-English-speaking nationalities in regard to their mother tongue, but the teaching of the English language and literature must be a prime consideration in all elementary schools. The Liberals purpose to see that an adequate supply of competent bilingual teachers is available. At present, the training schools for bilingual teachers are sadly ill-equipped.

The attitude of the Roblin Government towards English instruction is indicated in the following utterance of "Le Manitoba," the personal organ of Hon. Joseph Bernier, a member of that Government:

"If, unfortunately, local difficulties, scarcity of teachers, or unforeseen circumstances, necessitate one of the two languages being momentarily abandoned in the French schools, it will not be the French language."

The Roblin Government is evidently apathetic as regards the English language. It treats educational matters like all else from the viewpoint of immediate vote-getting. Worse charges than apathy can be maintained against the Manitoba Government. Last summer it appointed a teacher in the Brandon Ruthenian Training School, Prof. Karmansky. At the time of his appointment this gentleman had been in Canada only a few weeks, and was unable to speak English. A notable addition to the staff of a school whose object is to prepare bilingual teachers! About the same time a new Roblin Journal, printed in Ruthenian, and called "Canada," began to appear in Winnipeg, published in a building which houses several offices of the provincial government. From the beginning, Karmansky, holding his Government job, has written articles for "Canada," abusing the Liberals as the foes of the Ruthenian population, and praising Roblin as the savior of his people. The Karmansky person is rhetoric. He says that what "Siberian Jails" are

Cossacks could not do "the Canadian Liberals will find impossible," viz., "to assimilate the Ruthenians." Having been in Canada only a few weeks, and unfurnished with the English language, Mr. Karmansky, if one may yet naturally speak of the boulder so Anglicized as to call him Mr., must have slight information about Canadian Liberals. It must have been rather difficult for the Roblin heeler to impart to him the elementary fact that Manitoba Liberals want an English-speaking Manitoba. Once seized of this, however, he proceeded to make hay for Roblin among the Ruthenian element that does not care to learn English.

Here is a little gem, selected from Karmansky's contributions to the Roblin-Ruthenian organ "Canada":

"Foreigners are splitting in our eyes, doing with us as they please, shutting our children out of our schools, doing away with our mother tongue—and we have to submit to it in silence."

In this we see the prophetic present tense, what will happen if Liberalism has its way, what Roblin exists to prevent or soften, at least. "Foreigners" are English-speaking Canadians!

In one article Karmansky, safe in his job under Roblin, declared that the destiny of the Ruthenians of Canada was to found an independent nation, and he threatened that, if they were interfered with in fulfilling that destiny there would be war. He wrote:

"We came to Canada not for the purpose of being the dirt beneath the feet of other nations, or to be slaves to the ruling nationality, and to be submerged in the English sea. We look for an opportunity to live like one of the many independent Canadian nations, united by the idea of a common all-Canadian welfare. We can Canadianize ourselves only to that point. Beyond that we will not move one step. . . . We will find in free Canada that which is refused us by the Poles, Russians and Hungarians. . . . or we will proclaim war for the purpose of preserving our life. One or the other."

When Karmansky talks of "the many independent Canadian nations," he appears to conceive of Canada as a sort of polyglot Austria-Hungary, differing from the Dual Monarchy in that the component nationalities are not under one rule, but merely in alliance! The seditious Karmansky was thus endorsed by Mr. Coldwell, Roblin's minister of education, speaking in Brandon, in April, at a meeting of Ruthenian electors:

"I would like to see Canada get rid of this type. With great pleasure I have appointed him as a teacher of the Ruthenian language and history. I am sure that you appreciate my good intentions to serve the Ruthenians, and will help me to be elected during the coming elections. I assure you that I will work for you the same in the future as I have done in the past."

Our Whitney government may not have been so utterly brazen in its utterance and procedure, and it had the advantage of following upon the work of so distinguished an educational administrator as the late Sir George Ross. Sir James has not exactly truckled to alien and illiterate electors. But the results of his and Dr. Pyne's "administration" of French-English schools have not been very different from conditions in those schools in Manitoba. Sir James and Sir Rodmond are sworn brothers in mouth-loyalty, as well as in other matters, but both allow more and more children to grow up in ignorance of the English language. With another four years of Dr. Pyne, bilingual conditions may be expected to become about as obvious in Ontario as next door under good Mr. Coldwell.

BRITISH MAGAZINES.
 IN 1907 the Liberal Government of Canada made a postal agreement with the imperial authorities by which the postage on British periodicals was greatly reduced. Instead of eight cents a pound a charge of only two cents was imposed. The object, of course, was to encourage the reading of British literature in the Dominion. We were being flooded with magazines from the United States, and without any disparagement to that class of reading matter it was thought that we could get something just as good from England, and at the same time develop a taste for our own national literature, and bring Canadian readers more closely in touch with British ideas. And everybody thought it was a good thing. Even the Tory papers approved of it.

But the present Government is getting tired of the arrangement. Canada is losing money by it, we are told. The British Government collects the two-cent rate and carries the matter to Liverpool. At that port the Canadian Government takes charge of it, and brings it to its destination. This is in accordance with the international postal regulations, as we understand them. We send letters and papers to England, and Canada collects the postage before dispatching them, while the Imperial Government delivers the mail at its destination without getting anything of it.

Of course, while the arrangement equalizes itself so far as letters are concerned, the balance is against us when it comes to periodicals. We send comparatively little to Britain, while we receive a great deal from that quarter. And the amount is increasing continually. It is about three times as much now as it was the first year the arrangement came into force. And our very loyal Government—the bulwark of the Empire in this country—begins to clamor for the cash. It wants a share of the money. It believes that it is a good thing to encourage the reading of British literature in this country—good for the Empire and good for Canada. But then it wants some pay for doing a good thing. Its imperialism and its patriotism always has a financial side. It is the idea of a British preference. The Liberals gave a preference in its customs to British goods, because it was to the advantage of Canada, but the Tories have always held that even if it did benefit us there should be a moral quid pro quo. And so with literature. The Liberals tried to get education on magazine rates from Bri-

ain, because they thought it would be to our advantage. But the Tories want some pay for doing the same thing.

Of course, if the Government persists in its present policy and has the arrangement broken up it will not get any money by so doing. But it will greatly reduce the volume of British mail coming to Canada, and thus save the expense of carrying it. We will save a few thousand dollars each year; the price of English periodicals will go up, and the circulation of periodicals from the United States will increase. That is a specimen of the loyalty of the party that professes to be the imperialist party. Of course, we can understand the Nationalist Postmaster-General. He has no desire to see British ideas develop in this country. But what about our true blue ultra imperialists of the English-speaking race?

We have not the slightest objection to the British postoffice handing over half of the postage it collects on British periodicals if it wants to do so. It would amount to about \$30,000 a year—enough to build a small drill hall for Col. Hughes. But to demand it and haggle over it seems a piquey proceeding for the Canadian Government—especially a Government which professes a willingness to give Britain thirty-five millions to build ships. The main question is this: Will the increased dissemination of British literature in Canada be a benefit to us? If it will, then we need not worry ourselves about the small expense incurred in carrying it. If it is of no benefit then we might as well put a customs tax on it and either keep it out, or make the people who want it pay for it.

SPEEDING UP BASEBALL.

ACCORDING to the American press, a major league baseball is having a bad inning this year. For this many seasons have been advanced, the principal one being the raids of the Federal League on the older organizations and the jumping back and forth of star players, these conditions causing a falling off in the calibre of the play.

Magnates of the American and National leagues state that whatever the cause the attendance has greatly decreased. The baseball expert of the New York Sun declares that the trouble lies with the game, which needs improving along some lines. He states that the supremacy of the pitcher over the batter is so pronounced that a lot of snap and dash has been taken from contests. Year after year fresh handicaps have been put on the man in the box, but invariably he has surmounted these and remains the master. The Sun man says the public is tiring of pitchers' duels and wants more of "lining 'em out" and base running.

The average fan always has and always will prefer a hard-hitting, base-running game to a strike-out contest. Whether it is a big or minor league game, he wants to see the Speakers, Cobbs and Jacksons get on the bases more frequently and give him some action for his money. In Washington, when the great Johnson pitches, the attendance shows a remarkable shrinkage, as the regular fan knows that usually his pitching means a one-sided contest.

One remedy suggested is the adoption by the big leagues of a ball with a rubber core to replace the one with a cork core that is now used. The rubber-cored ball is used in many of the smaller leagues and the batting has become livelier. Of course the objection to this is that it would give a big advantage to such teams as the world champion Athletics or the Detroit Tigers. The alternative is to put fresh curb on the pitcher by limiting him to three balls, thus enabling more batters to reach first base. Canadian followers of the sport will be interested in whatever is done in an attempt to speed up the game. Up to date the Canadian League has furnished snappy, interesting ball, with the Tecumsehs standing high in all departments. Any changes in the regulations will be watched with interest, as it is from the big leagues we get our baseball law.

How are you enjoying your family's vacation?

Springbank Park is London's great conservatory.

Ontario objects to staging the summer manoeuvres of the army worm.

Couldn't Col. Hughes persuade those army worms to leave Western Ontario?

Sand eating is given as a cure for indigestion. Anyway it will put some grit in a man.

While the family is away "getting on its feet," father stays at home and "gets off his feet."

Good dogs are being poisoned, while a lot of human mongrels continue to snarl in back alleys.

The man who invented baking powder is dead. And some of the baking he started has killed many a man.

Cleveland has a school to teach men the art of writing love letters. Any man who can't write a love letter isn't in love.

Because of the grateful shade they throw these days, we forgive London's trees for occasionally dropping a worm down our necks.

In the event of the Liberals winning any of the Ontario elections by means of the counterflood on the ballots, it would be the honorable thing to do to electors again and to secure a majority legally or not at all. Liberalism does not want victories won through the stupidity of Conservative dupes.

UNSTABLE.
 [Eugene Blatter.]
 He—You look to me older than you said you were.
 She—You can't expect me to remember age. Why, it's altering all the time.

LONESOME DONKEY.
 [National Monthly.]
 This summer, Mr. Oakes, an eminent lawyer, sent his wife and young daughter to a farmhouse in the little mountains for a vacation. Shortly after he received an urgent request from the little girl to send

--and the Worst Is Yet to Come



her a pet donkey to use while there. She had read about donkeys and heard about them, but was not at all familiar with their peculiar vocalism.

The donkey arrived and the child had many rides around the vicinity. She enjoyed it all hugely except the animal's strange noises which inspired her with the profoundest pity for his evident distress.

One day, after vainly trying to subdue his vocalism, she wrote a letter to her father, in which she said:

"Dear Father: I do wish you would come up here soon, my donkey is so very lonesome."

GOOD.
 [Pittsburg Post.]
 An aged husband and wife in an Illinois town have given a good example of how to handle a burglar. When the husband knocked the intruder down the wife choked him to death.

WELL DRESSED.
 [Cincinnati Enquirer.]
 He wore a collar hard as steel. His shoes were tight from too tight heel. His head was broiled in a hot hat. His pants would pinch him when he sat. His strangling vest he dared not fight. His coat was padded and too tight. A hard-boiled shirt encased his chest. And yet he smiled. He was well dressed.

EQUAL TO THE OCCASION.
 [Philadelphia Ledger.]
 Walter—What shall it be, sir, table d'hôte or à la carte?
 Diner—I'll have 'em both, and put plenty of gravy on 'em.

CALM.
 [Washington Herald.]
 Cages for wild animals have been abolished at the London zoo. Visitors, accustomed to seeing the militants at large, manifest no alarm.

WHEN BABY HAS THE HIVES.
 [The Khan.]
 What evil could be vaster
 To bicker all our lives?
 For we have met disaster—
 The baby has the hives.

My happy life is gladdened
 By the sweetest of all wives.
 But oh, her heart is saddened
 When baby has the hives.

Gran'paw is of service
 And poor old gran'mie strives,
 But still we are so nervous
 When baby has the hives.

They come in groups of seven.
 The fewest spots I've seen.
 An awful sight, good heavens!
 When baby has the hives.

All hail! with many notions
 Of master and man arrive.
 And soaks her o'er with notions
 When baby has the hives.

At night I get no slumber.
 No rest my soul deprives.
 She's got them without number—
 Yes, baby's got the hives!

Brickbats Fortune at us pelts,
 And all our joy deprives.
 It's measles, chickenpox, or else
 The baby has the hives.

The scarlet rash—for goodness sake!
 To worry all our lives deprives.
 A tooth perhaps a tummyache,
 Or else she's got the hives.

Thus though my life is gladdened
 By the sweetest of all wives,
 Today my soul is saddened
 For baby's got the hives.

FRESH FROM THE CAN.
 [Boston Post.]
 A gardener just outside Boston has a magnificent field of green peas. "Do they taste as good as they look?" I asked him jokingly.

"Bless you," he replied, "it would be like eating money for me to use them on my own table. I haven't tasted a pea except out of a can for five years."

DYSPEPTIC PHILOSOPHY.
 [New York Times.]
 Woman may be the weaker vessel, but she can generally break a man. The millennium is a time when family jars will be used in preserving peace. The best man at a wedding is the fellow who isn't getting married.

Wise is the woman who gets through changing her mind before she marries. It is just as well to remember that an automobile isn't absolutely necessary in the pursuit of happiness.

POEMS WORTH READING

YOUR EYES.
 [By Amy E. Campbell.]
 I shall go gladder since I knew the light
 Of your pure eyes, across a sea of blue.
 A dream with lovely thoughts and quiet rest—
 Trusting and true!

I longed to gather garlands of the flowers,
 And weave them lingeringly in your dark hair.
 So seemed all beauty to belong to you—
 Queenly and fair!

When I am tired I shall fall a-dreaming,
 Of your deep eyes, above the violets blue.
 Tender and speaking—restful, understanding—
 Trusting and true!

SARCASM UP-TO-DATE.
 [Lippincott's.]
 "Why is he so bitter at the girl he was only recently engaged to?"
 "Because when she sent the ring back she labelled the box 'Glass—with care!'"

STRATEGICAL BLUNDER.
 [Birmingham Age-Herald.]
 "Fa, what is a strategical error?"
 "That's the kind of error your father makes, my boy, when your mother is giving a party and he forgets to enter the house by the back door."

WHEN SHE IS CONTENT.
 [Helen Rowland.]
 Before marriage a girl yearns to be treated as a "divinity"; after marriage she is quite content to be treated as a human being.

A VERY BUSY CHILD.
 [The Khan.]
 "I have so many things to do. I don't know how I shall get through. Today I had to watch the rain come-splashing down the window-pane. And I was humming all the time. And blowing softly on the glass. To see the dimness come and pass. I made a picture, with my breath. Blowed it up to show the underneath. And then I went and washed. And I escaped from my room to square. That's greenest on the carpet there. 'Till at last I came to us. But it was very dangerous. Because if I had stepped outside, I made believe I should have died. And now I have the boat to mend. And all our supper to pretend. I am so busy, ever, ever, ever. I haven't any time to play."
 Josephine Preston Esch.

THE PEOPLE DECIDE.
 [Kingston Whig.]
 Municipal Government of any kind is just what the people make it. If they are content with the services of poor men, in the majority, poor in quality in character, in mental poise, in morals, and in judgment, they will get what they deserve.

JUST THE MATERIAL.
 [Kansas City Journal.]
 "They were married kneeling on a cushion stuffed with their love letters."
 "Should think such a cushion would be full of love letters."
 "No, those letters were very, very soft."

SPORT NOTE.
 [Cleveland Plain Dealer.]
 The more one reads about prize fighting in France the stronger becomes the belief that it is a strictly ladylike amusement.

FATHER WRITES.
 [Springfield Republican.]
 I'm writing her a letter.
 That I'm getting on all right.
 That I'm really feeling better.
 And I'm full of vim and fight.
 I am telling her the weather.
 Every minute of the day.
 And I have no time for shirking.
 And I have no time to play.

I am telling her that nightly
 I am sitting round the home,
 And that time is passing lightly
 And I've no desire to roam.
 I am telling her I'm hoping
 That a month or two she'll stay
 Where the hillside green is sloping
 And the little ones can play.

I am glad they're where the breezes
 Gently kiss them as they run.
 And I'm telling her it pleases
 Me to think of all their fun.
 And I write that I'm not lonely.
 But it's all a fearful sham.
 For they'd come back if they only
 Knew how miserable I am.

For I miss their sweet caresses
 And I miss their shouts of glee,
 And the empty home depresses
 Every minute of me.
 I miss the cry of "pappy"
 From each rough little tot.
 I am writing that I'm happy.
 But I'll bet she knows I'm not.

FOR SKIN Troubles
 32-page Skin Book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 26A, Boston, U.S.A.

Safe and Sure
 should be your relief from indigestion, biliousness, or constipation. Known to be reliable and famous for their prompt and certain efficacy—are

Beecham's Pills
 Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25 cents.

RED TAG SALE

Your copy of New Idea Woman's Magazine is here. Also new patterns and quarters.

About the Pony Contest
 The interest is becoming pretty keen in saving coupons for the Free Pony. Ask your neighbors to save coupons for you.

Mail or telephone your orders promptly to insure first choice of bargains.

Chapman's List for Friday and Saturday

Dress Goods Bargains

12 pieces Plain Colored Whipcords and Serges, 36 to 40 inches wide, shades are navy, black, copenhagen, brown, white and champagne. Just the thing for odd skirts, dresses and children's wear. These are the regular 50c-yard goods. A special clean-up purchase, to sell at half-price. Saturday morning 25c yard

Fancy Goods Bargains

We have put on our counters for Friday and Saturday selling the best bargains in stamped, tinted, painted and hand-worked Cushion Tops, Centres, Drapes, etc., we have ever seen. The 25c and 35c pieces we will sell for 15c each; 35c, 50c and 65c pieces for 25c; pieces worth up to 75c for 35c each

Special Hosiery Lines

25 dozen Women's Hose, plain, fast black cotton and cotton with maco or cashmere sole. Our best 25c line. To clear 19c pair

Children's 1-1 Rib Lisle Finish Hose

White or black, seamless, 6 to 8 1/2. Special 22c pair

Special Domestic Skirt Aprons

Navy, polka dots, good quality print, with pocket 25c each

CHAPMAN'S

From Western Ontario Papers

BETTER BE A BUSHY.
 [St. Thomas Journal.]
 It is really better to be a bush leaguer and hope to get into the big game than to be a major leaguer with the abiding fear of being sent to the bush.

A SERMON IN ITSELF.
 [Guelph Herald.]
 A farmer in London Township lost his barn by an incendiary fire, and had no insurance on them. His neighbors took up a collection and raised \$300 to build a new one. Somehow, it does us more good to read of an incident like this than to listen to a weak of special sermons.

TAKE-IT-BACK DAY.
 [Guelph Herald.]
 An innovation in the shape of a "take-it-back day" has been introduced by the little town of Carleton Place. We'd like to see the faces on the men as they take back the umbrellas they borrowed; and the ladies, as they take back any nasty remarks made against members of their own sex.

AN IRISH EXAMPLE.
 [St. Mary's Argus.]
 Irishmen are gradually showing the world that they are capable of ruling themselves. Witness the fine self-restraint being manifested by the rank and file of Irishmen in Ulster today. It is their leaders, in some instances, who are lacking in self-control.

CURE FOR MILITANCY.
 [Brimford Expositor.]
 The latest advice on the treatment of "wild women," as the militants are now called, comes from a woman. The Duchess of Montrose suggests that they be sent to the island of St. Helena, made famous by the deportation of Napoleon. She says that in St. Helena the wild women would not have the notoriety that stimulates them to their outbreaks; and besides they would enjoy the rest cure, which might cure them of their insanity. For this titled lady evidently considers militancy a form of insanity. But in that case is the suggestion an effective cure?

STRIKE MAY BE DECLARED BEFORE THE WEEK ENDS
 Intimation Conveyed in Letter From Unions to Managers.
 CHICAGO, July 16.—A strike of the 55,000 engineers, firemen and

Use Cuticura Soap and hot water, assisted by applications of Cuticura Ointment. Sample of each free with every letter. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 26A, Boston, U.S.A.

White Canvas Button Boots for Ladies
 All sizes, guaranteed clean Regular \$2 value, on sale. \$1.00

Turkish Bouclé Slippers
 All colors and sizes, on sale at . . . 29c per pair

Patent Colt and Gun-metal Blucher Oxfords for Ladies
 In sizes 2 1/2 and 3. Regular \$3 and \$4 value, on sale \$1.00

Tan Calfskin Pumps and Oxfords for Ladies
 All sizes. Regular \$3 and \$3.50 values, on sale, \$1

Brown Suede Pumps Black Suede Pumps and Red French Kid Pumps for Ladies
 On sale \$1.48

Misses' Canvas Boots and Slippers
 Sizes 11 to 2. On sale 78c

Boys' Dongola Blucher Boots
 Ext. soles. Regular \$2.00 values \$1.48 and \$1.28

Men's Dull Call Button Boots
 Full round toes, Ext. soles all solid. Regular \$3.00. On sale \$1.95

Hubert Ashplant and Sons

hostlers of the ninety-eight roads, which may tie up 148,000 miles of rail may occur within the week, according to the last communication from the union leaders to the managers.

The letter from Stone and Carler, notified the managers that if they had nothing further to offer, negotiations would be discontinued and they would be informed of the date when the strike would be called.

THE ULTIMOST IN CHOCOLATE DELIGHT.
NEILSON'S CHOCOLATES
 "The Chocolates that are Different."
 Sole Agents for
GURNEY OXFORD RANGES
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