

## The London Advertiser

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1925.

### The Reason For It

A tourist from far-off Texas pulled his car up close to the curb in London on Tuesday shortly after one o'clock. He wanted to know what the crowd was doing. A man driving a truck, who had also paused in his rounds for a point of vantage on the street, told him in three words, "Sir Adam's dead." And the Texan asked who he might have been. Once more the answer: "He built the sanatorium out at Byron, and I was in it and got cured."

Had the stranger asked others he might have been told that Sir Adam developed electrical energy at Niagara Falls so that the people might have power and light at cost price. He was an observant stranger, for he remarked: "Well, they're all here today, the high hats and the homespun."

He was right. London never paid such tribute to a departed son; never before was there such a gathering of premiers, cabinet ministers, leaders in national life, captains of industry, those whose capital is computed in dollars and those whose capital is figured in their capacity to do a day's work. The little barriers that we build between people, and the small hedges that we plant as lines between this man and that had disappeared. It was as though the city had poured forth its men and women, its boys and girls, all of them eager by personal attendance to pay mute homage, to add some small quota to the sum total of genuine grief that had gripped the hearts of the people.

There must have been a reason for this. There is, and it is that Sir Adam built greater estates for the people than he constructed for himself. When he and Lady Beck undertook the erection of Queen Alexandra sanatorium at Byron there was nothing selfish about it—it was expression of a desire to provide a place where those threatened with tuberculosis could fight for health with some reasonable prospect of victory. It put new hope into lives that were facing defeat, and the hundreds who have passed through the sanatorium and the hundreds who will go there in years to come have been and will be living witnesses to the humanity and thoughtfulness of the late Sir Adam and Lady Beck.

Had Sir Adam organized a private company for the exploitation of Niagara power his passing would have been regarded as the departure of a successful promoter, a keen businessman. Instead of that his death is referred to as the loss of a public benefactor and a friend of the people.

Sir Adam could undoubtedly have succeeded as a private promoter in the development of power or the invasion of any commercial field to which he might have turned his hand. He possessed in generous degrees the very qualities that are regarded as the exclusive property of "big businessmen." He was visionary and yet extremely practical; he knew enough to surround himself with competent executives; he could think, plan and act in terms of millions of dollars. Yes, he had the qualifications that would have carried him a long way down the road toward what we call success.

But Sir Adam chose rather to use these powers to build an estate that would be the property of the people, and not of Sir Adam Beck and those with whom he might have been associated in private enterprise. As in the erection of the great buildings at Byron, his hydro accomplishments are for the use and profit of others, and therein is the explanation of the greatest tribute that London or any other city has ever paid to the memory of a distinguished son.

### The Sixth to Fail

Gertrude Ederle, the eighteen-year-old American girl, did not swim across the English channel. She had to be taken from the water two-thirds of the way across. She makes the sixth woman to attempt the task, but to fail in its accomplishment.

It is not far from Dover to Cape Griz-Nez, France, some seventeen or eighteen miles. There are many swimmers who could do that distance, but the tide must be considered and so must the currents of the channel, and the actual distance to be covered is almost thirty miles.

Men have crossed the channel, but women have not. The failures of those who have attempted it simply beckon others on to come and test their strength and endurance.

No doubt the remark will be made that it's nonsense for a woman to attempt such a thing. It may have urged that it was nonsense for Amundsen to try and reach the north pole in an aeroplane, nonsense to try to climb Mount Everest. It's that sort of nonsense, that spirit that will not take a dare without a supreme attempt, that has battered down doors that have been apparently closed in all walks of life.

The fact that no woman has yet been able to swim across the channel, and that many competent critics express doubt that it can be done, means that others will come along and try it. Some day a woman swimmer will probably crawl out of the water at Dover, and the impossible will have become possible. It generally works out that way.

### In South Oxford.

James W. Innis, warden of Oxford, has accepted the Liberal nomination in South Oxford. This seat has Liberal tradition behind it, in

that it gave to the country the services of the late Sir Richard Cartwright, who was elected there in the contests of 1887-91-97 and 1900. It returned Liberal members from the time of Confederation up to the reciprocity election of 1911, when it went to Donald Sutherland, the present member, by a margin of twenty-four votes. Liberal members returned from South Oxford include the names of such stalwarts as E. V. Bodwell, who held the seat from 1867 to 1874; James A. Skinner, 1874-1882; M. S. Schell in 1904 and 1908.

In the last contest, Donald Sutherland won because the vote was split into three sections. Out of a total vote of 11,208 the present Conservative member secured 4,476; so there were 6,732 who voted against him.

Warden Innis, the Liberal candidate, has had much to do with the Progressive movement in Ontario, and is still identified with that organization. His reason for accepting the Liberal nomination is that he can see no reason why the Progressives and Liberals should divide their forces, when they have more things on which to agree than disagree.

Warden Innis is the type of candidate that years brought strength to Liberal governments from the rural ridings, and were in this way able to wisely interpret the needs of Canada's basic industry to those who were charged with the important duty of shaping national policies. Mr. Innis knows intimately the problems of the people of South Oxford and is well qualified to represent them and express their views at Ottawa.

### Something Definite Needed.

Sufficient importance has not been attached to the work of the traffic commission in London. True, that body, as well as the police commission, makes and remakes parking regulations, but that is not sufficient. We need something definite to regulate the cars that are moving far more than we do more regulations for those that intend to stand still for a while.

Broadly speaking, the only supposition is that the driver on the right has the right-of-way, but when it comes to practice that rule amounts to nothing at all. Very often it is the driver who gets to the corner first and signifies his intention to keep on going who has the right-of-way.

London needs "through" streets, and there are thoroughfares carrying so much traffic that they should be known as "stop" streets. Take Waterloo street, as an example. It is, although not so designated, a "through" street; along with Talbot and Richmond, but more particularly the latter, it is the logical route for north and south traffic. If a car on Queen's avenue met one at the corner of Waterloo, there would be nothing definite to determine the right-of-way, except the old theory, that the driver on the right is supposed to have the preference.

The trouble is that there is nothing clear-cut and definite. We need to have a careful survey of the city with the view of getting away from this "think-so" business and putting in force a reasonable degree of regulation. It should be done quickly, because it has been under way long enough now.

### Can Find Work at Home.

United States "dry" advocates have invaded Britain, 125 of them, with the idea of preaching prohibition to the people there. Some of the British papers do not take kindly to the idea of being told by the United States speakers what they should do and why they should do it, one writer going as far as calling the visit "a colossal piece of cheek."

That is probably an extreme way of putting it, but reverse the tables, and send 125 people from Britain to the United States to tell the republic how to enforce law and build up a respect for it. In the first place it is very doubtful if they would be allowed to land. If they did land the reception accorded them would not be cordial, because the residents of the United States would look upon it as a rank piece of impertinence, and it would be resented as such.

The 125 United States speakers might try their efforts first on the people at home. There are excursion trains leaving New York each week-end for Montreal, plain, open booze specials, and thousands travel thereon. These U. S. speakers might very well pluck the mote out of their own eye before attempting to operate on the eyes of others.

### Note and Comment.

There's one chap in town who can't keep the weeds out of his own backyard, but he knows how to run the city, the province and the dominion.

Only two houses have been destroyed by fire in Galt in the last 35 years. Thus the small boys of several generations have missed the thrill of a lifetime.

Peterboro is to have automobile races for the first time, and the Examiner of that city hastens to add that the "first time" means that they are going to put the cars on a track.

The chief of the London fire department says he's through with the business of rescuing cats that climb trees or telephone poles. So if the chief hears any cat calls, he'll simply turn a deaf ear.

William Randolph Hearst, U. S. publisher, has purchased a castle in Wales that has twenty bedrooms and eight bathrooms. Occupants of the other twelve rooms can wash in a tin dish at the woodshed door.

Says the South Bend Tribune: "The climb of the Canadian dollar is due to the general prosperity of business in Canada and to the increase in export trade. Recent reports of prosperity in Montreal, Quebec and Toronto derived from tourist traffic from the United States have emphasized the soundness of business conditions in Canada."

## Weather Prophet

Where is the chap who wrote the stuff about cold weather for this year? I'd like to get my musket out and shoot rock-salt upon his ear.

I'd surely like to meet the jay who wrote about six months ago, when sleet was stickin' to our ohn and feet was stuck within the snow—'twas then he writ a piece to say no summer would be here at all, that we would have a backward spring and tumble henceforth into fall.

Just how he knew I never guessed, just why he wrote I do not know, but I've been lookin' round the town inquirin' of the way he'd go.

For week on week great drops of dew have camped upon my noble dome, and there's been flies around the shop, and flies that dwell inside my home.

And when I look upon the probs to see the news what he has got, I find the message reads like this, as how she will be dry and hot. And next day, too, I grab the page to see if some relief be nigh, and see that for the next day come the weather will be hot and dry.

And when I grouch about the heat and say it's 90 at the door, the weatherman he says nay, nay, it's not but touchin' eighty-four, and then he says my ways are old and tainted with stupidity, because it ain't the heat I feel but just the durned humidity.

But drat the jay that wrote the stuff about the weather for July, how that there wouldn't be no heat, no sun a-blastin' in the sky—how that in August I would go with blankets wrapped about my knees, and at the noontide hour my spine would shiver in the northern breeze.

Instead of that I cook all day and stew upon my trundle bed, I sit upon a cake of ice and tie another on my head.

If other prophets come along and tell me trashy tales, forsooth, I'll bounce a crowbar on their head and part them from their middle tooth. For I had bought ten flannel shirts to keep me from the freskin' air, and as I sizzle in the heat I've nothin' else that's fit to wear.—ARK.

## 25 Years Ago Today

London bowlers played in Woodstock. The following were the rinks: London—Udy, Wladkeney, Spry, Kent; Powell, Sutherland, Weld; Stevenson; Riddle, Gartshore, Herbert, Carrie; Woodstock—McKay, Pathullo, Scarff, O'Grady; E. M. Karm, Wallace, Pascoe, D. W. Karm; Holmes; Raymond, Gardner, Millman.

The Melrose Rifle club made the following scores at their last shoot: E. J. Shaw, 75; J. Harrison, 66; T. J. Murphy, 65; J. A. Clare, 64; J. Ferguson, 57; D. Steinhoff, 52; J. Oliver, 51; F. Harrison, 51; A. Steinhoff, 49; J. Armit, 47; R. Robinson, 47; J. K. Morris, 46; W. Kitchen, 43; C. Harrison, 35.

The street railway track on Richmond street is being double-tracked between Oxford street and the C. P. R. crossing. The regular meeting of the board of works took place last night, those present being: Ald. Winnett (chairman), Brener, Drocney, Gerry, Engineer Graydon and Secretary Bell. City Treasurer Pope showed that of the appropriation of \$34,700, there has been paid out \$28,098. Dr. Niven asked, and was granted permission, to take up a collection at the next band concert, the proceeds to be devoted to the furnishing of the maternity ward at Victoria hospital.

## Editorial Opinion

### A WARM INVITATION.

(Brantford Expositor.)  
A young visitor in Toronto recently reports seeing the following notice in front of a Presbyterian church there: "What is Hell Like?" "Come in and hear our new organ."

### RETURNING PROSPERITY.

(Brantford Expositor.)  
The growth in Canada's export trade has sent Canadian exchange up to a premium of three-sixteenths of one per cent in the New York market. This is another red-letter sign of returning prosperity.

### NOT A FISH STORY.

(Vancouver Province.)  
British Columbia visitors to the Asot races were thrilled with local pride when a horse named Salmon Trout won one of the leading events.

### STREET CAR HABITS.

(Mail and Empire.)  
Women may smoke in the rear sections of trailers of Detroit street cars. Day by day, in every way, the rear sections of trailers of Detroit street cars are becoming more like everywhere else.

### ARE SERMONS TOO LONG?

(New York World.)  
The most eloquent sermon ever preached contains less than 2,500 words and can be read aloud in fifteen minutes. It was preached by a carpenter, from a mountain, and seems an excellent model. Indeed it gives a hint on this very subject. "But when ye pray, use not vain repetitions, as the heathen do; for they think they shall be heard for their much speaking." Possibly our hearers have fallen into the same error as the heathen. If they would save their breath, more people might go to church.

### A WISE GOVERNOR.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)  
The governor of Arizona refuses to extradite a man wanted in Texas for making liquor. It must be pretty good stuff.

### SHOULD CUT THE HOUSE.

(Western Producer, Saskatoon.)  
Next session, if there happens to be an election in the meantime, there will be two hundred and forty-five members in the house, instead of two hundred and thirty-five, as at present. The interests of the country would be better served if the number in the house could be cut down by one hundred instead of increased by ten. The work done last session did not justify the machinery used to do it. It is not good business to use a ten-thousand-dollar threshing machine to shell a bag of peanuts.

## THE PASSING OF SIR ADAM

Editors of Western Ontario Papers Mourn the Death of Public Benefactor—Public Service Was the Passion That Led Him On To Success.

CITIZENS of London, were they able to do so, would readily voice their appreciation of the references made to the worth of Sir Adam Beck. It was Western Ontario that knew him best, and the papers of this district were in a position to speak because they knew the man and the work he had done.

The St. Thomas Times-Journal gives first place only to London in the sense of personal loss. In his early advocacy of Niagara development, Sir Thomas was given a place; the electrification of the L. & P. S., the building of the station, and the beautifying of the grounds made St. Thomas regard Sir Adam almost as a townsman. The Times-Journal concludes: "In his passing, we feel that we have lost a friend—the kind of a friend who rejoiced with us in our victories, great or small, and consoled with us in our sorrows, no matter how minor their importance. It is little wonder that a man who could be so human was able to climb to the highest pinnacle of fame and public esteem by his championship of public rights. It was his humanness in small things that enabled him to accomplish great things."

THE Hamilton Spectator recalls some of the fights that were centered in that city, when Sir Adam showed himself to be a "strange mixture of ruthlessness and tenderness, a two-faced fighter, who neither gave nor asked for quarter. . . . and yet such was this man's personality, it is doubtful if he ever made a lasting enemy. You might take issue with Sir Adam Beck's policies, but you had to respect the man, even when he was peeling the epidermis from you, inch by inch, by his lashing tongue on the public platform. The Spectator adds: "Sir Adam had a remarkable hold upon the hearts of the people of Hamilton, and it is fitting that the remains of the man who did so much for this city should be interred here beside the body of his beloved wife. There will be no more revered plot in Hamilton cemetery than that in which Sir Adam and Lady Beck sleep the sleep that passeth understanding."

THE Kitchener Record refers to Sir Adam as "Western Ontario's best friend," and classes him as "the benefactor of Ontario." The Record goes back into the history of power development and says: "Waterloo county may well be proud of the fact that three of its sons are intimately connected with the initiation and early development of hydro-electric power. It was E. W. B. Snider of St. Jacobs who had the first vision of the public benefits to be obtained; it was D. B. Detweiler of Berlin who took the steps which resulted in the idea taking practical form, and it remained for Adam Beck of Baden to supply the energy and management necessary to plan and

construct the monster enterprise and to see it brought to a most successful practical realization."

THE Brantford Expositor, after reviewing the various steps taken to bring about the development of Niagara power for the people, and in so doing giving generous praise to the part played by Sir Adam, turns to a study of the man as he was, and adds: "Sir Adam did not attempt and did not possess the suavity with which some men secure success. From early manhood he was cast in the mold to carve his own way, and this he did with the greatest self-reliance in whatever he undertook. With exceptional ability to supplement his own confidence, the inevitable success was a notable and noteworthy career. In the handling of hydro affairs, true to his nature, he was prone to be dictatorial, but it was a dictatorship without self-interest and born of the sincere desire and determination, on behalf of the common good, to furnish cheap light and cheap power to all classes."

THAT Sir Adam created a great enterprise for the people, and that it must be continued and developed on the same lines is the idea expressed by the Stratford Beacon-Herald. The Stratford paper continues: "Sir Adam's work has not ended. What he created through his clear-sighted vision and indomitable will must be carried on and still further developed. As the years progress it will be seen that Sir Adam Beck merely paved the way. The great hydro-electric system of this province, largely the product of his genius, is really one of the world

wonders of the past two decades, and—it belongs to the people."

THE Hamilton Herald says that to few great men has it been given to see the fruition of their efforts as was granted to Sir Adam. "He lived to see his dreams realized far beyond his expectations, almost all his predictions fulfilled, and his early opponents silenced." Public service, the Herald considers, was the one thing that became an obsession to Sir Adam. "Very seldom," says the Herald, "has there arisen in Canada a popular leader so passionately devoted to the public weal as was Sir Adam Beck. Public service was to him as the very breath of life."

## MOTORIST IS ARRESTED WHEN CAR HITS BUGGY

Wallaceburg Youth Alleged To Have Caused Serious Accident.

Special to The Advertiser.  
Wallaceburg, Aug. 18.—While driving in a horse and buggy to her home, Mrs. Samuel Templeton, residing on the 17th concession, Chatham township, was run into from the rear by a car driven by Robert Harron. The horse-drawn vehicle was carried a distance of 100 yards. Other occupants of the buggy were Miss Lela Templeton, Mrs. Collins, a daughter of Mrs. Templeton, and her son, Mrs. Collins, who are on a visit. Mrs. Collins was thrown into the ditch and received a nasty cut on her head, and other occupants were badly shaken. Without stopping to render any assistance, Harron, who is a Wallaceburg young man, and his companion, Oliver Churcott, jun., drove on. Provincial Constable W. C. Oliver, of Wallaceburg, was notified of the occurrence, and with the local police investigated the facts, which resulted in the arrest of Harron early on Tuesday morning. He will be brought before Magistrate Arnold on Wednesday.

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Aug. 29—Aurania to Ply. Cher., London  
Sept. 4—Suttonia to Glasgow  
Sept. 4—Aurania to Liverpool  
Sept. 11—Athenia to Glasgow  
Sept. 12—Aurania to Ply. Cher., London  
Sept. 18—Aurania to Liverpool  
Sept. 19—Antonia to Ply. Cher., London  
Sept. 25—Lettitia to Glasgow  
Sept. 26—Aurania to Ply. Cher., London

FROM NEW YORK

Aug. 22—Carnania to Q'town, Liverpool  
Aug. 22—California to L'derry, Glasgow  
Aug. 26—Bergania to Cher., Sampion  
Aug. 29—Aurania to L'derry, Glasgow  
Aug. 29—Lancastria to Ply. Cher., London  
Aug. 29—Carnania to Q'town, Liverpool  
Sept. 5—Mauretania to Ply. Cher., S'ton  
Sept. 5—Tuscania to L'derry, Glasgow  
Sept. 5—Carnania to Q'town, Liverpool  
Sept. 5—Carnia to Ply. Cher., London  
Sept. 5—Antonia to Ply. Cher., Hamburg  
Sept. 5—Aurania to Cher., S'ton  
Sept. 12—Cameronia to L'derry, Glasgow  
Sept. 12—Albania to Ply. Cher., London

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