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LONDON ADVERTISER CO., (Limited).

London, Tuesday, June 23.

Mr. Chamberlain's Trump Card.

Mr. Chamberlain was asked yesterday in the House of Commons what steps were being taken to induce Germany to cease differentiating against Canadian products. He replied that he was not aware that any effective steps could be taken "under our present legal system." Lord Lansdowne revealed the fact the other day that Germany had threatened to deprive Great Britain of the advantages of the minimum German tariff, if British colonies gave a preference to the mother country. These statements by Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Lansdowne are very careful appeals to a national sentiment, the impulse to return a blow for a blow. Germany is the most unpopular of Great Britain's commercial rivals, and Mr. Chamberlain is skillfully playing on this prejudice. In his speeches he has singled out Germany as the type of aggressive protectionism which menaces Great Britain and against which she can oppose no weapons, having thrown them away when she adopted free trade. The German Government little realized what it was doing when it undertook to castigate Canada in revenge for the Canadian preferential tariff. It precipitated the issue of Imperial preferential trade and provided Mr. Chamberlain with a trump card which he is playing for all it is worth. If Germany ventures once more to lift her hand against Canada as she threatened to do by way of reprisal for the Canadian surtax, she will give an impetus to Chamberlain's policy which might prove irresistible, as it would appeal to the combative spirit of the British people. This has nothing to do with the question whether free trade is or is not the best system for Great Britain, but as a matter of practical politics Mr. Chamberlain is making a shrewd move in enlisting the popular prejudice against Germany.

Dominion Day at Home.

St. Andrew's Society has arranged a local celebration for Dominion Day, on a scale large and important enough to keep a good many people at home, who would otherwise leave the city to find recreation. Organized celebrations of this kind have been too rare in London, and the lack of local enterprise has been responsible for a large exodus of citizens on public holidays, with few exceptions. St. Andrew's Society is entitled to great credit for undertaking this celebration in an adequate manner. The programme is an ambitious one, the prizes amounting to a thousand dollars. The people of London should see to it that the society is not a loser because of its laudable effort to make London a holiday center, and provide public entertainment worthy of the day. The success of the celebration will create a good precedent.

An Age of Hurry.

The financial undoing of so many people of small means through the recent slump in stocks, illustrates again the old saying that the only sure way to make money is to save it. There is no romance so fascinating as the romance of gold. The spectacular winnings of a few have dazzled the many. They have been bitten by the craze to get rich in a hurry and have lost respect for the old-fashioned virtues of thrift and frugality. The get-rich-quick scheme is typical of the times. The infirmity runs through every department of life. President Eliot, of Harvard University, in his annual address the other day denounced haste as the vice of the age. Bishop Potter also declared the other day that Americans were in such a hurry they were losing their manners. The haste to acquire an "education" is destructive of true culture. The majority of young men will not take the time to thoroughly ground themselves in any subject. They want to reap without sowing. The soil is not favorable for the germination of large and luminous ideas, hence so many half-baked graduates turned loose on the world. The hurry to get rich is the master passion. The good old plodding ways are despised. People race through life and have no time to learn what real life is. The means of living are reckoned more important than living itself. Our slow-going ancestors did not move so fast, but they probably got more out of life. "Raw haste" is "half-sister to delay."

The German Social-Democrats.

The main planks in the platform of the German Socialists are as follows: "One vote for every man and woman; payment of members of the Reichstag; responsibility of the Ministry to the Reichstag, as in England; lower tariffs, especially on food imports; substitution of militia system for great standing army, as in the United States; legal equality of the sexes; separation of church and state, and free non-sectarian schools, with compulsory attendance, as in the United States; progressive income and inheritance taxes, as in England; state-maintained courts of law—i. e., the right to sue and get justice free of cost; free medical aid and burial—i. e., at the expense of the state."

The majority of these demands have been conceded in other countries. As a matter of fact the German Social Democrats are Democrats, rather than Socialists. They have, as a party, cut loose from the Socialism as propounded by Marx, and have made reform, not revolution, their immediate object. The growth of the movement is a protest by the working classes against militarism and imperialism—the "weltpolitic" of the Kaiser. That the Emperor should enter the lists against the greatest political party in the nation, denouncing it by voice and pen, shows that Germany is a long way from British ideas of constitutional government. It shows also that the Emperor is laying up a store of trouble for the house of Hohenzollern. The present Crown Prince, taking the cue from his father, recently referred to the Social Democrats as "a party of wretches." The epithet was seized on by the party and used with telling effect in the campaign, which has just ended in a Social Democratic triumph. Herr Bebel, the leader of the party, in a famous speech last month, took the Crown Prince to task, as follows:

"Now, gentlemen, it is not enough that the German Emperor speaks against us, but his son, too, the Crown Prince, comes forward to imitate him. This young gentleman, twenty years old, steps forward to talk of our party as 'wretches.' What kind of service has this young gentleman given to the state that he dare take it upon himself thus to speak of the German Social Democrats. Of course we don't mind it. If we are called the 'party of wretches,' we know that in the end the name will become a title of honor among us, even as the name of 'beggar' became a title among the Spanish conquerors who fastened it upon them. Perhaps before long, at a meeting of Social Democrats, we may decide to adopt the title of 'The Party of Wretches,' and in this way shall fling the gauntlet to the young gentleman's face. Mean while, as the young man has, according to human reckoning, some distance yet to travel before he reaches the throne, I think he might employ the journey more profitably than in making enemies of the Social Democrats. This emigrant might be useful to the future as German Emperor. For by that time the power of German Social Democracy may be very different from what it is today."

Herr Bebel came perilously near to incurring a charge of lese majeste. The fact that his party had one-third of the votes polled on the first ballot in the general elections last week shows that his warning is not an empty one.

The Manitoulin fool has feet of clay, but no one can deny he has a forehead of brass.

Mr. Gage speaks of his "rough" simple way. It's rough enough, but he cannot convince any one that his ways are without guile.

The Cunard line has withdrawn from Morgan's shipping combine. The combine at first nearly frightened the British out of their senses, but it appears to have been a bogey of the sea-serpent variety.

"Concluding, Mr. Gage said: 'I believe there is a God in heaven whether the Provincial Secretary does or not, and before that God he will have to answer. God knows what I said is absolutely true, and I leave it to that God and the future to judge who is right and who is wrong.' (Loud applause.)"

Hadn't Gage sinned enough without adding blasphemy to the list? This invocation of the Deity by a convicted scoundrel, is the crowning infamy. And the "loud applause" is equally infamous.

One of the most insistent demands for explanation has been that which called for a statement concerning the mutilation of the Crossin account books. That demand has been considerably modified by the point made by Mr. Lucas, that the books were last seen before mutilation by counsel for the defense.—Toronto News.

No such thing. The books were last seen by counsel for the prosecution, Messrs Macpherson and Macdonald.

The nationality of settlers who took up homesteads in the Edmonton district between June 1 and June 8, 1902, is represented as follows:

English	21
Scottish	17
Americans	2
Austrians	18
Germans	6
Norwegians	12
Swedes	3
Danes	1
Total	98

These ninety-eight homesteaders, with their families, represent an increase in population of 284 in one week. The showing, as respects the nationalities, is very encouraging. Among the non-British elements the Americans are ideal settlers, and from the continent of Europe there could be none better than the Germans, Norwegians, Swedes and Danes. The Austrians are not so advanced, but they have proved good farmers in the Northwest.

Girl Went With the Circus.

[From the Orillia News-Letter.] Miss C. Gill, the tallest girl of her age in Canada, was engaged to accompany the Walter L. Main circus, and left town with the show on Saturday night. For some years Miss Gill has been a conspicuous figure on the streets of Orillia. She refused an enticing offer to go with Lemon's circus some years ago. Her salary is to be \$25 a week, a substantial one, for figuring as an attraction in the side-show.

Stay Home and Save Money.

[New York Herald.] Baxter—I suppose you're going to the Comique tonight to see the woman with iron jaw?
Hennessy—No, I'm going to stay at home and hear her.

The Real Zest of Life.

[Gaiety Burgers.] Not the quarry, but the chase; Not the laurel, but the race; Not the hazard, but the play, Make me, Lord, enjoy always.

The Other Girls.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat.] You ask me of the other girls, sweet-heart. (A question women always ask of men. The end of all the sweet-heart's questionings. And yet, the point at which they all begin.)

You ask me of the other girls—Well this: God never made a finer lot than these; Fond lovers never kissed from listlessness. A fairer child than dimpled Eloise.

The pulsing passions of a hundred years. Mad sweet in purer ways where made, Myriad forms of piquet's clay have made, But none so little as star-eyed, laughing Rose.

The sculptor, in his wildest dreams of art, In tracements of the ligaments, and line, Could never once the gracious equal find Of Clementine, my own sweet Clementine.

The poet and the painter, in their turn, May praise and love the beauties that they know, Nor ones in all their dreamings find One equalling the charms of little Clo.

Man never wooed a finer lot of girls—God never made a finer lot than these. He never made red lips so like the rose, Nor languid eyes more like the glinting dew.

You ask me of the other girls, sweet-heart. You ask me if I love them still. I do. Each beauty that I found in each of them.

Each grace of mien, each virtue that they knew, I find them all and love them more, sweet-heart. Because they are so much a part of you.

The Anthem of Industry.

[Washington Star.] The factory whistle lifts its note, There from its broad and grimy throat, It sings, for those who understand, The finest anthem in the land.

King Pete.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] Peter Karageorgevitch, Glorious and great, when you Don your purple robes and rich These are things you ought to do: Keep a knife stuck in your boot, And a razor up your sleeve; Practice till you learn to shoot, To your home surroundings cleave; Always look for bombs and things Underneath the bottom seat. When among earth's splendid kings You assume your place, Oh, Pete.

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REVEALED THE FUTURE

For This Unlawful Practice Mrs. Aird Was Arrested.

Her Husband Skipped Out; She Was Fined the Costs.

"Unlawfully telling fortunes," was the charge which appeared opposite the name of Mrs. Anna Aird on the police court register this morning. The case was an unusual one even to the court of this city, where at least a few interesting phases of human nature are displayed. Mrs. Aird, who says she has relatives in Brantford, has, as she acknowledged, been dealing in fortune telling, with the aid of her husband, for some time. Her quarters on Talbot street have been the Mecca of many maidens and matrons who have disconnected from their coin to hear what the "Pleasant Dreams"

Cries the young maid to her mother, as she retires to rest. The mother smiles, but sighs. She knows that the pains that rack her will not stop for darkness, and that if she sleeps her dreams will only be echoes of the sufferings of the day.

Why not sleep soundly and rise refreshed at morning, with strength and courage for the day's duties? Weak, nervous women, suffering from backache, bearing-down pains, and other women's ailments, have found a perfect cure in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It heals the womanly diseases which cause the pains and nervousness. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

"I deem it my duty to express my heartfelt gratitude for having been the means, under Providence, of restoring me to health," writes Mrs. B. H. Stun, of Springfield, Conn. Co. "I was nearly two years in suffering from female weakness so I could not stand on my feet any length of time; could scarcely walk at all; appetite was much impaired; I had bearing-down sensations; can't express how badly I felt. Had tried several kinds of medicine which did me little or no good. At last decided to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I had not taken all of two bottles before I saw it was benefiting me, so I continued to take it until I had taken seven bottles, when I felt entirely cured. Did not feel a touch of my old complaint. I can truthfully say that my health has been better for me for the last year than it had been for four years previously."

"You may publish this as a testimonial."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Chicago, June 23.—When John W. Gates looked over the vehicles Saturday to go to the Derby, he found he had neglected to provide one that would do for cold weather like that of Saturday morning. He accordingly went to a large carriage concern and bought two landaus for use on the occasion, paying \$4,000 each for them. With seven friends he drove out to the clubhouse early and kept warm inside his new purchases.

Gates' \$8,000 Drive.

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Gates' \$8,000 Drive.

Sour Stomach—Bad Breath.

The body depends on the bowels to carry off all waste and poisonous matters from the system—it is Nature's drainage. If the bowels don't perform their functions properly and become clogged up, the system gradually absorbs this poison. It is this which causes sick headache, biliousness, sour stomach, bad breath, inactive liver, lack of energy, heartburn, etc.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt will cure you by clearing away the obstruction and thoroughly cleansing the bowels. This brings healthy action to all the organs of the body and rids the system of the cause of illness.

In this way Abbey's Effervescent Salt permanently cures. A teaspoonful in half a glass of tepid water every morning.

fates have in store for them. There they learned of the fortune that would be left them, of the long trip they would take; were told whether their heart ruled their head, and underwent that indescribable sensation that sensations when a dear young thing hears of the tall, dark, broad-shouldered man to go, will marry inside of a year. What part her husband took in this uplifting of the curtain of the future was not shown. Mr. Aird discreetly withdrew before Detective Rider presented his card.

Mr. Aird appeared in court with tear-stained eyes. He pleaded guilty to telling fortunes unlawfully, but his to go, will marry inside of a year. What part her husband took in this uplifting of the curtain of the future was not shown. Mr. Aird discreetly withdrew before Detective Rider presented his card.

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Kingsmill's

Great

Challenge Sale

DRESS FABRICS.

300 yards of Dress Fabrics, no two pieces alike, comprising all the new weaves, fashionable colorings, wide widths, worth 75c to \$1. Challenge Sale.25c

7 only Costume lengths, 7 yards each, no two alike, regular price \$7 to \$10. Challenge Sale. \$4.00

5 only Costume lengths, 7 yards each, regular price \$7 to \$8. Challenge Sale. \$3.00

8 only Costume lengths, 9 yards each, including trimmings, regular price \$5.50. Challenge Sale. \$2.00

MILLINERY.

In our Millinery Department we offer some snaps, just the thing for outing summer wear. Fashionable new stuff at prices to suit.

Ready-to-wear Hats, in White, Black and Burnt, worth \$3. Challenge Sale. \$1.40

5 only Black and White Fancy Straw, worth \$2. Challenge Sale. \$1.00

Ready-to-wear Hats, in White and Black, with lace insertion trimmings, worth \$2.00. Challenge Sale. \$1.25

SILKS.

To add interest to the Great Challenge Sale, we have let the knife into our Silk Department. Everyone knows the extent of this department and when we cut, we cut deep.

At our counters will be found a grand range in checks, spots, figured and broades, of various makes, all one price. Challenge Sale.25c

Many ends in all colors, fancy and plain. The cut price to clear. Challenge Sale half price.

Bengalines in all the new light summer shades. Handsome and cool, washing goods. Challenge Sale.25c

Kingsmill's

Letters to the Editor.

SERBIAN TRAGEDY.