

## The London Advertiser

Founded 1853.  
London Advertiser Company, Limited.  
Publisher and Proprietor, London, Ont.  
JOSEPH E. ATKINSON, President.  
H. B. MUIR, C. A. M. VINO,  
Managing Director, Managing Editor.  
Morning and Evening Editions.  
Subscription rates: Delivered, 15 cents weekly; 65 cents monthly. By mail: In Canada, \$5.00 yearly; in the United States, \$7.00 yearly; foreign subscription, \$12.50 per year.  
Special Representatives:  
J. B. RATHBONE, Toronto, 110 Church Street.  
Montreal, 1015 Transportation Building.  
C. H. EDDY COMPANY, New York, Park Lexington Building.  
Chicago, Wrigley Building.  
Boston, Old South Building.  
The Advertiser is a Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1925.

### Balance the Budget First.

A report from Toronto says that the coming session of the Ontario legislature may see an increase in the indemnity paid to members and also the members of the cabinet; the figure mentioned for the members is \$2,000 per year and for members of the cabinet \$3,000 and their sessional indemnity as well, which would make \$10,000 in all.

If the increase were to be granted it would mean an additional yearly outlay of \$80,000, made up of \$66,600 for private members and \$14,000 for cabinet members.

The members took office on the understanding that they were to receive an indemnity of \$1,400; they were keen to get office at that figure; not in any one case was the point raised that a member would serve only if he received an increase in salary. The plea is made that the increase should be granted because it costs a member a fair-sized amount to get elected, and that he is continually a bright and shining target for all sorts of appeals on his purse. There is no doubt that this is so, and it is equally true that many members continue this practice of giving to this and that in order to create goodwill when the next election day comes around. Neither is it a good plea that the indemnity be increased because it takes money to get elected. The tendency should be away from large expenditures for this purpose rather than toward it. If we have arrived at the stage where only a well-to-do man can afford to run for parliament or the legislature, then we have reached a point where we should set about seriously to correct the fault rather than compromise with it by recognizing the practice and condoning it by granting more funds.

The advertiser has stated on more than one occasion that the country is over-governed, and it believes that the majority of citizens share the same opinion. Any of our governing bodies would be just as representative of public opinion if they contained half the members they do today, and there would be no national or provincial suffering as a result.

The provincial government is not balancing its budget; it has intimated that it may have to resort to new forms of taxation if it is to carry out its road building program and other policies which it has in mind. If the government is sincere in its statement that it is proceeding, or intends to proceed, on a plan that will cut expenditure, and make it possible for the province to get out of some of the fields of taxation that rightfully belong to the municipalities, it is time it took some definite steps in that direction. Placing an added burden of \$80,000 on the province for increased indemnities to members of the legislature is not moving that way.

### Provincial Assistance Welcomed.

Premier Ferguson announces that the province will assist in measures to relieve unemployment in cities to the extent of one-third of the surplus cost of work undertaken for that purpose. That is a phrase—"surplus cost"—that should be thoroughly understood. For instance, London is carrying out big sewer undertakings in winter, and the cost will be enhanced by two principal reasons, (1) many men on the work are not experienced, (2) the weather conditions make the work slower. This makes construction cost more than usual, and it is one-third of this excess the province will carry. On the basis of last year's program London's surplus cost was 50 per cent, and the absorption of one-third of this by the provincial government will come as welcome assistance.

Premier Ferguson's reasoning as to why the municipalities are primarily responsible for looking after unemployment is not entirely convincing. He says: "In times of prosperity the municipality invites an influx of population which is essential to the organization and carrying on of its various industrial enterprises. The municipality profits by the taxes and expenditures, with all the other advantages that come from increased population and its earnings. The responsibility rests secondarily with the dominion government, which has control of and encourages immigration."

London has not sent out a call for outside help for years, yet London finds that it has many times to provide work for those brought in here by the provincial government distribution as farm labor. Nor should Mr. Ferguson forget that his government is very willing to share in the prosperity of the population by accepting all the tax it can collect from race tracks, moving pictures, and other forms of entertainment.

The provincial government's assistance is welcome, and it also gives point to a remark made by James Macdonald, M.P. for North Bruce, during his recent address in London, that the country should think well about throwing open the gates for immigration until such time as our own citizens are well employed.

### One Thing At a Time.

The opinion of the solicitor-general on the right of London to proceed with the erection of a city hall, even without a vote of the people, is not a matter of as great importance as it might seem. London citizens are paying the bills, and they will say when a city hall is to be built and how much shall be paid for it.

Right now the completion of the buildings for the secondary school system is a more

pressing claim than the erection of a city hall, although the latter is necessary.

Any move that makes it look as though there were a desire to overdo the civic building program is liable to jeopardize the whole thing.

The plea that the erection of a city hall would provide employment has equal application in the case of the secondary school program.

The city council and board of education are spending the money of the same people. The more reasonable course would be to finish the school program first because it touches the more pressing need.

### A Sad Case To Consider.

The coroner's inquest can be relied upon to sift all the evidence in connection with the death of the Chinese lad who died in London from taking poison. Theories at present include accident and deliberate attempt. Others have it that the lad found his condition that of loneliness, and it is alleged in some quarters that he found life becoming increasingly hard.

There is a touch of extreme sadness in the case, because the outlook of the normal boy of twelve years is not toward self-destruction. Life has a habit of looking very bright at that age.

The coroner's jury can be relied upon to deal fairly with all the evidence that comes before them in this distressing case, and their finding should, if possible, be definite enough to remove as far as can be done the mystery that seems to have settled around the happening.

### Note and Comment.

Some hens are bred to lay; others are scared to lay.

Trades and labor council of St. Thomas is to investigate price of flour, and can start from the sure ground that the millstone is always found attached to the consumer's neck.

Noted chemist, speaking at Toronto, said members of today are not able to smell as they once did. Wonder if that speaker took a trip around the stock yards at West Toronto.

Correspondent wants to know why we printed pictures of young ladies who attended state ball in Ottawa on Saturday. Simply because it was so much easier than printing the pictures of all who weren't asked.

Noted police experts are going to have a convention in Windsor, at which some light may be shed on why a man's car has so much speed when he tries to sell it and so little when he appears on a charge of speeding.

Neighboring city talks of operating on a boy's thyroid gland to cure him of bad habits. A generation or so back such operations were performed in the woodshed, but not on the thyroid gland. The operation then was aimed directly at the seat of the trouble.

A fifth police magistrate has been named in Toronto, and the mayor hastens to greet him by stating he is an imposition on the taxpayers and the real fifth wheel on the police court wagon. These opening ceremonies being over, the new police court magistrate will proceed to function.

Public Utilities did not make money out of the civic golf course in the first year. The expense was \$11,363, which included construction cost of \$8,811. There was an overdraft of \$3,552. The year 1925 will see the civic golf course making money, and it will continue to do so, because the receipts will be increasingly greater than the cost of maintenance.

About a week ago the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Ritchie was destroyed in Chatham, and three children perished in the fire. The citizens went to work at once and have raised a fund to \$1,646 to help the grief-stricken parents start life again in a new home. Well done, Chatham. It is such acts that lift a community out of the stage where it is known as a city and make it known as a community where it is a pleasure to reside.

### One Last Chance

Jim Fitzpatrick says his Barred Rocks can beat the record made by the birds in Widow Swartz's Plymouth pen.—Chesley Enterprise.

When I was readin' just a spell in Bill McDonald's tidy sheet, I noticed how he'd penned a yarn about this great egg-layin' feat.

I 'low as how they'd took their books a-shovin' as the eggs come out, and told the Chesley editor he didn't know what he'd said. So then he prints the figures there a-shovin' how Fitzpatrick's group had run the figure to a point a-beatin' Widow Swartz's coop.

And so I took that paper home, a-plannin' when I'd time again I'd read the clipper in the barn and show it to the speckled hen.

For I be troubled some at times a-wonderin' just what next to do to make them hens lay fifteen eggs instead of loafin' off on two. I've fed them on bran mash and cake and stuffed 'em on two-dollar wheat, a-thinkin' how to make them lay was handin' out great goods to eat.

Then when I go to gather eggs I can't see how as it's quite fair for me to be a-findin' naught but china eggs a-restin' there.

And I have took the family axe and pressed the grindstone on its blade, to see if them there speckled hens would shiver like and get afraid, a-thinkin' if they come to see how I was bound on blood and wreck, they'd start stern business in their hut to save me pryin' off their neck.

It's tryin' on the nerves it be to read in Bill's bright Chesley sheet, of them what has so many eggs they grow warts on the hired man's feet, for he just takes a basket out and rolls eggs on the kitchen floor, then has to scamper off again and start a-pickin' up some more.

Just as I move me left to me, I'll read them hens a lesson now, a-threatenin' for to twist their necks, instead of hens I'll keep a cow. If that don't work them speckled hens will see blood prancin' in my eye, we'll ask the parson up for tea and stuff him full of chicken pie.—ARK.

## W. Williams Had Its Full Share of 'Macs'

IT was no distinction to refer to a man as "Mac" in the southern part of West Williams fifty years ago, for there would have been many answer to the same name. It is possible that there may have been sections where the names starting with "Mac" or "Mc" occurred more frequently, but it would be hard to imagine such a thing unless it became almost unanimous. Many of these same names are found in West Williams today; others bearing the names are in all corners of the dominion; London has its share of them, many of them coming from these West Williams families.

In the previous article on West Williams the printer made the Sylvan road to appear as the Aylmer road, showing, of course, that he had never visited the old mill pond, Sylvan or travelled along past "Gentleman Johnson's" fine farm. Indeed that may not be the name by which it is known now; but there was a time in the early days of Williams when Sylvan was a name to be conjured with, but that was before the old sawmill was burned, and before the railroad came along and refused to run into Sylvan. Notice the number of Scottish names again, which are in the list of those who were land owners in 1878. This list takes in the southern section of the township:

Yes, the "Macs" Were Many.

THOMAS STANTON, Angus and Dugald McIntosh, A. McIntyre, J. McCormick, John Monteith, D. Cameron, Hugh Smith, Neil McIntosh, John McLeelan, Neil McIntyre, Malcolm McIntosh, Arch. McLeod, Wm. Peddler, Ronald and Hector McIntyre, Donald McPhee, Horace Nutt, Murdoch McQuish, Mrs. C. Loom, Oscar Joomis, Thomas Rutherford, James Mackey, John Mott, Mathias Mackey, John McEachern, John Johnson, Angus McDonald, Angus and John McPhee, Hugh and Neil McPhee, Donald Steel, Rory Steel, John McDonald, Arch. McVicar, Pat. Killgallon, Jas. Catovin, Charles McIntyre, Hugh McCormick, Donald McIsaac, Donald McCormick, Archie McCormick, Angus McIntosh, Angus McLeelan, E. A. McIntyre, Donald and Neil McLeelan, R. McIntosh, D. Morrison, Lachlan, McMullen, Ronald McIntyre, Dugald McIntosh, Donald Peterkin, Arch. McPhee, Wm. R. McKenzie, Donald McDonald, Alex. and Neil McMullen, Neil and Dan McPhee, John McDonald, James Hill, J. N. Dale, Angus McIntosh, John Mott, W. G. Dan McPhee, Hector McLean, Mott, W. G. McLean, Angus McIntosh, Titus Doan, John McAdam, Archie and Hector McLeish, James Pedden, George, D., and William Teeper, Donald McDonald, Angus McLeachlan, John and Archie Harvey, Alex. Clarke, Jas. Wain, Allan McDonald (on the corner of whose farm was Sable P.O.), John McCubbin, Donald McLeod, McNeill, Wm. McNeill, Robert Cruickshank, Neil McKillop, Alex. and W. McNeill, Donald McPherson, Donald McKenzie, Benj. Dignan, John Love, Angus McLeish, Dugald Love, Angus McMillan, Angus Galbraith, Duncan Black, Arch. McCall, W. Gilbert, Mrs. E. Campbell, Donald McKellar, Murdoch McDonald, Jas. Fisher, John McKellar, D. Gott, George Gott, John Cochran, J. N. Dale, James Cavers, James Norton, F. B. and J. W. T. C. Cooper, Donald Fraser, Wm. Cameron, David Murphy, Jacob Holmes, M. Downey, J. Holmes, James McBean, M. York, James Guy, A. McPhee, Levi McLeish, Duncan McGregor, John Galbraith, Arch. White, Donald McLeish, D. Gott, George Gott, John Cochran, J. N. 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