

# London Advertiser

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The London Advertiser Printing Co. Limited.

LONDON, FRIDAY, AUG. 1.

VINDICATED BY ITS ENEMIES.

Hon. T. W. Crothers, Minister of Labor, prefers the Lemieux act in the settlement of labor disputes.—London Free Press.

This is good news, though surprising from such a source. Mr. Crothers' preference for the Lemieux act is now born. Out of office he and his colleagues found it useful only as a stick with which to beat his authors. The disfavor with which many trade unionists viewed the act was regarded as a party asset, and Conservative speeches and newspaper articles teemed with criticisms. But Mr. Crothers, as Minister of Labor, has been compelled to either accept it, or put something in its place. Faced with railway and miners' strikes, on a disastrous scale, he realized that the state could not sit with folded hands, while the disputants fought it out. That time has gone by in every civilized country. In Canada last year the Lemieux act was invoked in seventeen disputes, involving nearly 35,000 men. The Minister of Labor and the Government found the act indispensable in these circumstances. The erstwhile critics of this labor legislation have been in office two years and have made not a single change in it.

The last Dominion Trades and Labor Congress asked the repeal of the act, but a powerful minority championed it, and since then thousands of workmen have appealed to the Minister of Labor for its application in specific cases. Even today it is being put into operation, with a view to settling disputes on the Intercolonial and the Grand Trunk. The principle of the act is sound; it is also absolutely necessary. Time has vindicated the foresight and courage of the Laurier Government in putting it on the statute book.

WHAT CANADA ISN'T DOING.

New Zealand's Dreadnought, its officers and crew, have been heartily welcomed in British Columbia, a welcome which expressed the sentiments of all Canadians. Our Conservative friends have tried to turn the occasion into a partisan argument, but it is one that recoils on their heads. Suppose the Australian fleet sailed into Canadian waters—against whom would the King's visited the Dreadnought-cruiser, Australia on the eve of its departure to join the fleet of the Commonwealth in Australian waters. The London Daily Mail, Conservative, made this comment:

"The Royal Australian Navy! The Australian Fleet! Has it a strange sound? The Australia, as she lies at Portsmouth today, represents two millions of Australian money and years of patient love and labor spent by the far-away young people in the highest Imperial service. This new power is not merely the building of a ship or two. Australia has not borrowed money in London where with to give the mother country some ships of war. Australia has taxed herself today for them, put her own manhood into training to man them, and is building her own docks and harbors to provide more of them."

"England will hear more soon of this Australian fleet, its work, and its sphere of action. Australia would, so far as the observers today can judge, never be able of herself to retain the command of the Pacific for the English flag. 'Showing the flag' means advertisement and trade—beyond is international and historical significance. But although Australia cannot perform alone this part in the Pacific for Britain and the Empire, such a task is held by no means beyond the capacity of Australia, New Zealand, Canada and South Africa—and perhaps India—combined. The interest of any one of the Dominions is the interest of all. The importance to England of all the Pacific as a sphere of future international development is plain. Australia has, perhaps, local fears and instincts that impel her to do something for her own defence. But a more powerful incentive than any local consideration in this Imperial duty and opportunity."

The example of the greatest of the British Dominions, next to Canada, should count for more in Canadian opinion than that of little New Zealand, which was deterred by financial considerations from doing what Australia has done, but even little New Zealand, through the mouth of her Minister of Defence, declares that the contribution policy will not satisfy her. And while the Australian fleet grows in size and strength and efficiency, what is the Canadian Government doing? Devising pretexts to postpone action until 1915 or 1916, because action involves a prior appeal to the people. In the meantime the Pacific problem can take care of itself, or be left to the care of Australia.

SHOULD SEE MR. COCKSHUTT.

Mr. W. J. Bryan, the United States secretary, is receiving some adverse criticism from his fellow-citizens because he has been spending part of his vacation on a lecture tour. One reason that he gives for following this

rather unusual course is that his salary of \$12,000 is not enough, and that he needs the money he gets from lecturing.

It looks to the ordinary man like a pretty fair amount of money—an amount on which an ordinary person might be able to worry along. We might suggest to Mr. Bryan that he take a few lessons on the simple life. If he will drop one night's lecture, and pay a visit to Mr. Cockshutt, M. P., at Brantford, he will learn that all above \$450 a year is really so much luxury. On that small amount Mr. Cockshutt has assured us a man can live and bring up his family in comparative affluence. That is, if he is a man who works with his hands. As mental labor is generally supposed to be worth more than manual labor, the amount might be doubled for Mr. Bryan. Or, if living is more expensive in the United States than in Canada, perhaps \$1,500 a year might be allowed. Mr. Cockshutt will explain to him how he can live on this sum in affluence. Then the balance of his salary can be laid away in the bank to keep the wolf from the door in old age; and he can then retire from the lecture platform.

The northern harvest and Jack Frost are now on the homestead.

Lloyd George is again after the House of Lords. Isn't this flagging a dead horse?

A by-election in Athabasca is another reminder that northward the star of empire takes its way.

The Borden Government says to Australia: "Please take care of the Pacific defence problem; we're busy staying off an election."

One of Ottawa's young bloods has been married in New York in an automobile, thus proving that the Canadian smart set is taking no back seat to Gotham's Four Hundred.

Twenty thousand Americans and Canadians joined at Fort Erie in celebrating a century of Anglo-American peace. That's much finer than a victory on a battlefield.

The German flag has been burned at Nancy, France. The flag fools are in all countries. It is so much easier and simpler to wreak vengeance on a nation's symbol than on a nation itself.

TO MY ABSENT STENOGRAPHER. [Corinne Rockwell Swain, in Life.] With how sad steps, O Mayme, I climb the stair, And view my office, now a lone ly scene! Oppressed? I sit me down at thy machine To do my corrwspindeNce, one thy care! I miss (Hee!) not alone that thhoU wast fair, Butthat thou didst achieve with joyous mien The letters that will hrivemeMad i want!

The tasks that now a tppik of strange-ness wear, Even thust two days, And Two dats mure, I tollid And colliq not conqSer, howsoe'er I tried! These d3volish keys hav all my sfforts Fold, While powwer of spwlling is tome denied! Ahh, dontwait till all my paper's spoils! Come back, coMe BQCK again, to bless-and guide!!

PEREGRINATIONS OF CHRIS-TOPHER. [New York Sun.] Columbus started on his voyage. "I shall try to find a place where there is no hay fever," he explained.

THE MARRIED MEN. [New York Sun.] Knicker—Why do you envy the tide? Outlate—Because it can go and come in late without having to make excuses.

HE LIKED A WINNER. [Philadelphia Record.] E. Phillips Oppenheim, the English novelist, is fond of American lobster, which are more delicate than their English cousins. During his recent visit to New York Mr. Oppenheim was nightly to be seen in a lobster palace, and it is related of him that one night his waiter brought him a lobster that lacked a claw.

"I say, waiter, there's a claw missing here, you know," he complained.

"Yes, sir," said the waiter. "Two lobster got fighting downstairs, sir, and this here feller lost a flipper."

Mr. Oppenheim pushed back his plate a little wearily.

"Take him away," he said, "and bring me the winner."

GOOD IDEA. [Exchange.] "What sort of a tablet shall be erected over you grave when you are gone?" they asked of the man who had long suffered.

"Well, said the cheerful victim of stomach trouble, "I think a dyspepsia tablet would be as appropriate as any."

BAD ROADS ARE COSTLY. [Pittsburg Gazette-Times.] Bad roads have a direct influence in increasing the price of farm products to the consumer and decreasing profits to the farmer. It costs more to ship over a bad than a good road, as everyone knows who has tried it or who stops to think. A bad road, therefore, is money out of the pocket of the salaried man as the farmer and the merchant.

HIS SALAD DAYS. [New York Sun.] Nebuchadnezzar explained his menu. "It is the only way to avoid canned vegetables in this country," he cried.

NAMES! [Winnipeg Free Press.] In the matter of anabishness, indeed, there are one or two fastidiously exquisite welders of Empire-saving pens on the Toronto press who have perceptions on matters which might have been envied by Mr. James Yellowplush himself.

A LESSON IN ECONOMICS. [Philadelphia Public Ledger.] If one wants an object lesson in economics he can find it in the present situation. Europe is war-torn and breadnaught-mad. Both mean money. So European countries grab and hoard gold. Consequently the whole world of

business suffers. American merchants, producers and builders cannot get the money they need. Interest is high and bankers are drawing in. Thus the war conditions and expenses of Europe are a mortgage on the entire earth. And it is discouraging to know that Germany has given new orders to its banks to hold onto gold.

HIS PRIDE. [W. B. Rose, in Cleveland Plain Dealer.] "There's an awful lot of family pride about Bob Beasley."

"How so?"

"Why, his wife is such a bad cook her stuff usually gives him indigestion. And when the neighbors ask him what's wrong with him, he always tells 'em it's a mysterious case of ptomaine poisoning."

STAND BY YOUR GUNS. [Toronto Globe.] Whether it wins in the first short run or only in the last long run, it will be the business of all Liberals of the Gideon breed not to slacken or to lose heart or to turn back. To fight only for things that are an easy win is to betray the trust of historic Liberalism. Reverses in East Middlesex and in North Grey signify nothing except a call for unity, an uncovering of the traffic's secret political alliances not only with Toryism, but even in the ranks of professed prohibitionists. Between now and the next election all parties and all leaders, religious and political, should be forced out into the open. In any "showdown" of principles and of practices progressive Liberals will have nothing to fear.

MUSICAL. [New York Sun.] Knicker—What is a harmonica? Bocker—Corn on the cob set to music.

GETTING HIS MONEY'S WORTH. [New York Post.] A very pompous and officious judge fined a young lawyer ten dollars for contempt of court one morning. After it had been paid a serious old attorney walked up to the bench and laid down a ten-dollar bill.

"What is that for?" asked the judge.

"For contempt, your honor, for contempt," said the judge; "there must be some mistake."

"Oh, no, there isn't," replied the old lawyer. "I have cherished a secret contempt for this court for a long time, and I'm willing to pay for it."

MAN, PETTY MAN. [New York Sun.] Knicker—There's plenty of room at the top.

Bocker—Yes, but your wife lets you have only the bottom bureau drawer.

HID WHISKEY IN THE BEEF

Woman in Northern Ontario Had Clever Scheme to Fool Police.

SEVERAL PROSECUTIONS

Toronto, Aug. 1.—The introduction of whiskey into the forbidden districts of northern Ontario in pieces of beef has been discovered by Chief Rogers of the provincial police, and several prosecutions have been undertaken as the result.

It was known that a woman in the porcupine district was getting whiskey, and after the authorities had been puzzled for some time, an examination of beef going in was made, and deep cuts were noticed.

Exploration developed the fact that cunningly hidden away under each of the cuts was a hot water bottle filled with whiskey, each bottle containing about two quarts of the liquor, which the woman mixed with water and sold at fancy prices.

A special meeting of the hydro-electric commission has been called for this afternoon to meet the grounds and lights committee of the Western Fair board in regard to the proposed change in the lighting system at the fair grounds. For some time the committee have been considering replacing the present lights with powerful 500 watt lights. The change will necessitate not only changing of the lights themselves but a great deal of the wiring will have to be changed.

The cost will be in the neighborhood of between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

A meeting of the committee was held Thursday afternoon, but it was decided to take no action until the hydro commission had been consulted.

Controller Church Would Be Mayor

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, Aug. 1.—Controller "Tommy" Church announced positively this morning that he would be a candidate for the mayoralty of Toronto at the next municipal elections, standing on the policy of opposition to the proposed purchase by the city of the street railway and the Toronto electric light property. Without any definite statement from Mayor Hocken, it is expected that he will seek re-election, as it is the man responsible for the proposed purchase the fight will be an interesting one. Should the ratepayers have an opportunity of passing on the merits of the proposition, before the elections, as has been suggested, the situation as regards the mayoralty might be somewhat altered.

PORT STANLEY SUBSCRIBERS

Mr. W. E. Staples will look after The Advertiser interests at Port Stanley this season, and the same satisfactory arrangement regarding news items and delivering of papers that has been in force for the past five years is assured for this season.

Londoners spending their holidays at Port can secure their favorite newspaper by writing Circulation Department, telephoning 3670, or notifying W. E. Staples, Port Stanley.



They dragged him away and put him in a straight-jacket. Before doing so however, the husky attendants removed a stiff shirt and a heavy vest from his person.



Like a bottle and break my neck.

This much can be said for the London team: Not a single man has ever stopped to scratch a mosquito bite while between second and third.

Old Lake Erie must have grinned when he set aside another date for London's Irishmen.

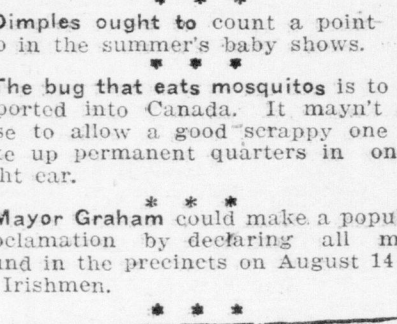
They ought to call this Balkan mix-up on account of darkness.

Dimples ought to count a point or two in the summer's baby shows.

The bug that eats mosquitos is to be imported into Canada. It mayn't be wise to allow a good "scampy" one to take up permanent quarters in one's right car.

Mayor Graham could make a popular proclamation by declaring all moon found in the precincts on August 14 to be Irishmen.

I'D LIKE TO, BUT—



In the Summer, The birdie's home Is cool and nice Without screen doors Or fans, or ice.

—Youngstown Telegram.

The polar bear His life is sweet, He sits on ice And fools the heat.

—Painesville Telegraph-Republican.

The walrus in His northern clime, Lives in ice water All the time.

—Houston Post.

The flies don't bother The old black bear; His pate is covered With lots of hair.

—Buffalo Times.

The summer girl Is cool because Her gown is just One breadth of gauze.

—Grand Rapids Press.

When it's too hot, Why Old Ben Jones, Takes off his skin An' sits in his bones.

The fish complains Of no heat ills; He's always able To wet his gills.

The angle worm, He has a spot, Away down deep Where it's not hot.

So strong is the desire to say, "I told you so," some people become almost cheerful when a motorcycle kills someone.

If the leaning tower of Pisa must fall here's hoping it will do so for the readers of afternoon papers.

This summer the old-fashioned excuse about being nothing to wear is just about all off girls.

OH, THOSE GIRLS!

"Yes, I had a great reception after my song on the pier last night. The audience shouted 'Fine! Fine!'"

"Good thing you didn't sing again."

"Why, what do you mean?"

"They would have yelled 'Imprisonment!' the second time!"

Cleveland.

Cleveland is the Sunday meeting-point for sightseers, and is best reached via steamer State of Ohio from Port Stanley.

## Alteration Sale CHAPMAN'S

CLOSING DAILY AT 5 O'CLOCK, EXCEPT SATURDAY

# Speeding Summer Goods At Unusual Sale Prices

The clearance of all summer goods must take place. Prices have dropped to the lowest notch. Here is a list that will hurry things up.

## GLOVES

WOMEN'S LONG LISLE GLOVES, in black or white, very good quality, in sizes 6½, 7 and 7½. Special, per pair ..... 25c

LONG SILK GLOVES—

12-button length, reach to the elbow, guaranteed double tips, perfect fitting and high grade. In black, white, tan, gray and navy. Were \$1.00. Today and Saturday only, per pair ..... 89c

LONG SILK GLOVES, black only, extra long length, reach well above the elbow. Our heaviest and best quality silk, double tipped fingers. Sizes 6 to 7½. Were \$1.50. To clear, per pair ..... \$1.10

Long Lace Gloves, black only, pretty lace designs, double tips. All sizes. Were \$1. To clear, pair ..... 79c

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## GIRLS' DRESSES

Pretty Wash Dresses, low neck and ¾ sleeves, made of ginghams and zephyrs, absolutely fast color. Sizes to fit girls 6 to 14 years. Were \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Your choice at ..... 75c

Girls' Wash Dresses—

Made of good washing materials, light and dark colors, American styles, Sizes 3 to 5 years. Were 65c, 75c, 85c and 95c. On sale ..... 50c

## HOSIERY

WOMEN'S SILK ANKLE HOSE, black, only, very sheer and dainty; reinforced feet and tops of lisle; sizes 8½ to 10. Our regular 50c line. To clear, per pair ..... 43c

Other lines of Women's Summer Hose at sale prices.

Children's Socks, in plain and fancy lisle; large range of styles. Were 18c to 25c. Clearing, pair ..... 15c

## Linen Tablecloths—Seconds

The Linen Sale has been largely attended, and the bulk of the 300 Table Cloths which went on sale Thursday morning is gone. There's still a few of each size, and the values are equally as good as those which have been sold.

## Silk Remnants at Half

Closing out Remnants and Short Lengths of our regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 Plain Paillette Silk at exactly half price. These are double width silks, and of some there's enough for a one-piece dress.

## Underwear

Women's Knit Combinations, pure white ribbed Cotton. Per suit ..... 25c

Women's Knit Drawers, lace trimmed. Pair ..... 21c

## CORSETS

5 dozen light-weight Percale Corsets, perfect-fitting model, comfortable for hot weather. Sizes 18 to 26. Special, pair ..... 48c

## J. H. Chapman & Co., 239, 241, 243 Dundas St. LONDON, - - - ONT.

## Big Promotion For J. E. Duval

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Aug. 1.—Three Grand Trunk jobs in one go today to J. E. Duval, formerly chief train dispatcher of the Canada Atlantic Railway at Ottawa, and until lately manager of the Canadian Car Service Bureau.

To simplify the general administration of car service the offices of general superintendent of transportation, superintendent of passenger service, superintendent of freight service have been merged into that of general superintendent of car service.

A RECORD SEASON

Grain Shipments at Kingston Have Been Exceptionally Heavy.

[Canadian Press.]

Kingston, Aug. 1.—Up to today there have been handled at the elevator of the Montreal Transportation Company six million bushels of grain. With three good months yet to run this promises to be a record season.

Fast Service, Toronto to Winnipeg, via Grand Trunk Railway, Northern Navigation Company, and Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

"Steamship Express" leaves Toronto 10:45 a.m., each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday via Grand Trunk Railway, stopping at Hamilton, Brantford, Paris, Woodstock, Ingersoll, London and Strathroy, arriving Sarnia Wharf, 4 p.m., making direct connection with the Northern Navigation Company's palatial steamers leaving Sarnia Wharf 4:15 p.m., for Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Port Arthur and Port William. Steamers leaving Sarnia Wharf Mondays do not call at Port Arthur. On the arrival of steamers at Port William special trains of the highest standard leave that point at 4:45 p.m., via Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, arriving Winnipeg 7:45 a.m. next morning. The service afforded by this route is the finest in every respect, and includes Parlor-Cafe, Parlor Cars and Coaches between Toronto and Sarnia Wharf, excellent service on the steamers of the Northern Navigation Company, including the Harmonic, the finest and fastest steamship on the Great Lakes, Standard sleeping cars (electric lights in lower and upper berths), Colonist—sleeping cars (berths free), dining cars and coaches on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, between Port William and Winnipeg, also Standard sleeping cars to Saskatoon and Edmonton.

Special trains run the reverse way—from Sarnia Wharf to Toronto, each Tuesday, Friday and Sunday.

Full particulars, reservations on steamers or trains at all Grand Trunk ticket offices. R. E. Ruse, city passenger and ticket agent, phone 59.

## PRESIDENT HUERTA ON THE MEXICAN THRONE



WOLF. [Guelph Mercury.] caused quite a stir. Sir James Street off so many of the same kind that the natives here are used to the pro-

In the British House of Commons, and ceeding.