

## London Advertiser

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LONDON, FRIDAY, JUNE 14.

## A GOOD CAUSE—WHY NOT HELP?

Have the citizens of London fully grasped this playgrounds' idea, which is sweeping over the civilized world? Dr. Curtis' addresses have aroused a large measure of enthusiasm, but enthusiasm, like a good resolution, must be put to work at once if it is to yield results.

A few public-spirited men and women have carried on this movement for some years, on a limited scale, at a personal sacrifice. Now is the opportunity, while public interest has been newly awakened, to do something big and permanent. The friends of the movement here have done well to appeal to citizens with a definite plan. The immediate object is to convert a number of school grounds into well-equipped playgrounds, open after school hours and on holidays, each under the firm control of a supervisor. Supervision is a vital part of the system. The unregulated and untended play of children is not always a school of manners or morals, but play under proper direction may be made both.

It is the moral consideration upon which emphasis is laid. As Dr. Curtis has shown, the amount of juvenile delinquency has fallen a half in some communities which have gone adequately into the playgrounds movement. Play is the natural mode of self-expression in a child. Children must and will play, but when the opportunities for play are restricted, it readily takes the form of mischief. To increase the opportunities for play is to reduce the temptations to mischief, particularly when play is carried on under the watchful eyes of a monitor.

This is a cause that directly appeals to fathers and mothers. When its promoters go out next week to solicit financial aid they will have a cause that pleads for itself. The response of the citizens of London should be liberal and ungrudging.

## THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND AND TEMPERANCE.

It would be unfair to the great Anglican body to imagine that its attitude to the temperance question is represented by the speeches of a few members of the Synod of this diocese. The contention of Rev. Professor Wright that the Synod should "congratulate and approve the Ontario Government and not go in advance of it," is purely a personal expression of opinion. Only one delegate actually pleaded for the retention of the open bar.

As the Rev. Dr. Sage pointed out, the supreme governing body of the Church of England in Canada, the General Synod, put itself unequivocally on record on this question in 1905. Here is its resolution:

"Barrooms and saloons are a serious menace to the country and should, as soon as practicable, be abolished. It might not be wise before public opinion is ripe, but the abolition of the bar should be the end ever kept in view. The treating system would necessarily vanish with the bar."

This declaration was reaffirmed by the General Synod of 1908, which described the bar as a "public menace," and coupled this denunciation with an attack on the treating system, urging all who felt at liberty to use intoxicants to refrain from treating or accepting a treat.

Today the abolition of the bar stands as the official policy of the Church of England in Canada.

## COL. HUGHES AND THE CANTEN.

Some newspapers are trying to convey the impression that the Hon. Sam Hughes is the pioneer abolitionist of the canteen. Church parliaments, which have been indorsing the "banish-the-bar" policy, are even reproached because they have not hailed Col. Hughes as a temperance reformer. The canteen was abolished by Col. Hughes' predecessor. So strict were the regulations that the use of spirituous liquor was forbidden in every militia camp, even at the officers' mess. The following circular issued two years ago explains itself:

Annual Training, 1910.  
Sale of liquor in Camp of Instruction.  
Headquarters, Military Div. No. 1,  
London, April 28, 1910.

Sir,—I have the honor to state that a communication has been received from headquarters on the subject marginally noted, directing that all possible precautions be taken to prevent the sale of spirituous liquor in camps of instruction. In officers', as well as in other messes and canteens, even to the members of the same, it being contrary to law.

2. All officers concerned are therefore, to be warned before they proceed to camp, that the sale of liquor within camp grounds is strictly prohibited.

3. The camp commandant will hold all officers personally responsible that the law is not broken, and that

no spirituous liquor is sold whatever in camp.

4. The intention of the order being that spirituous liquor shall be excluded from the camp, the D. O. C. looks to commanding officers to assist him in preventing liquor being brought into camp.

I have the honor to be, Sir,  
Your obedient servant,  
L. V. STANNON,  
Major D. A. A. G.

By all means let Col. Hughes have credit for endorsing and enforcing the policy of his predecessor; but it is dishonest to give him credit for originating it.

Now and again a cable dispatch reminds the world that a war is on between Italy and Turkey.

It looks as though the Taft and Roosevelt forces will neutralize each other. In that case La Follette may come into his own.

It has leaked out that Pierpont Morgan put up \$25,000,000 at a minute's notice to avert the panic of 1907. But it is a rickety system that has to lean on one man.

The price of cement in Canada has fallen 25 cents a barrel since the reduction of the tariff. This is an object lesson which will not be wasted on consumers, as the Government will know later on.

The friends of the Western University will have to renew their fight for the full recognition of the Western's degrees by the department of education. They thought the battle had been won, but they underestimated the inertia of the department, or its downright hostility.

That's a shrewd thrust of Bryan's: that in the seven and a half years of his presidency Roosevelt never expressed an opinion on the tariff. In no period were tariff abuses more rampant. Even today no one knows where Roosevelt stands, except that he is against Canadian reciprocity.

"Shame on a party that would break up this great Confederation!" cried Hon. Dr. Roche at Regina. So say we all. As no party proposes any such thing, Dr. Roche is engaged in tilting at a windmill, but with no very chivalrous motives, and under no such delusion as was the author of that pastime.

The premiers of British Columbia and Manitoba have been knighted. Mr. McBride is an attractive figure, has not been tarnished by scandal, and will wear his title becomingly. Mr. Roblin's public life has been lived on a low level. He is the type of bossism and machine politics of the most unscrupulous kind.

Mr. Borden now admits that he goes to England to formulate a naval policy, which is to be made public this fall. If Mr. Borden is as good as his word, there will have to be a general election before another year. He is pledged to submit his policy to the country, and as Mr. Foster says there will be no referendum, an election is the only alternative.

## GOOD LIBERAL CAMPAIGN LITERATURE.

(Hamilton Herald.)  
The fact that the Liberals are going to print Sir James Whitney's speech against the banish-the-bar policy and circulate it as campaign literature is almost enough to drive him dumb.

CANNING AS WELL AS PRESERVING.  
(Vancouver Province.)  
Sir Wilfrid Laurier's address at the Liberal banquet in Montreal was recorded by photographers, and the records will be preserved for future reference. Modern invention provides public men with facilities for both preserving and canning their speeches.

## THE BEST PUT FORWARD.

(Toronto Globe.)  
Naturally, Mr. Rowell's temperance policy receives the endorsement of the Methodist conference. It is the most "advanced" temperance policy in sight.

## ONTARIO AND TEMPERANCE.

(Vancouver Sun.)  
The campaign, inaugurated by Mr. N. W. Rowell, the new leader of the Liberal Opposition in the Ontario Legislature, for the abolition of hotel bars, leaving to the shops alone the sale of liquors, is meeting with much favor from the public, and it would not be surprising if at the next general election there should be a change of government on this issue. That Premier Whitney is alarmed at the prospect is evident by the people is shown in his adoption of an anti-treating policy; a faint reflection of Mr. Rowell's frank and positive temperance programme. It is doubtful, however, if Sir James will not deem it the part of wisdom before the legislature re-assembles to abandon this thin and utterly unworkable proposal of his. Already it has become a matter of jest even with his own followers, and the premier must realize that even if he should press it through the house it will not be regarded seriously by any section of the community.

## NO HERO IN HIS MOTHER'S EYES.

(Woodstock Sentinel.)  
A Carnegie hero in Chicago has been served with an injunction restraining him from ejecting his aged mother from her home. There is heroism and heroism, and much of the heroism which the world is so fond of applauding is but emotional impulse. The notion that a man who ignores promptly in a heroic exploit must necessarily possess all the qualities of moral greatness stands in need of revision.

## CONCENTRATION OF POWER.

(Washington Star.)  
"Every woman ought to have a vote," "Yes," replied Mr. Meekton; "but a woman who has a man who will get two her own and her husband's."

## HUMORS OF THE BRITISH POST-OFFICE SAVINGS BANK.

[From the Annual Statement of Postmaster-General Samuel in the House of Commons.]  
They had many sidelights on human nature from the postoffice deposits. One depositor had closed his account, but nevertheless he appealed to the controller to send back his pass-book, because, he said, it cheered him in his poverty to see how much his deposit once had been. (Laughter.) A claim was received recently from a

man who said that "although a Welshman and a veteran Radical, I am respectfully connected, and well known for my integrity." (Laughter.) Not long ago a claim was made by a woman for the sum that stood in the name of her son who had died. When asked to fill up the form and state whether she had a husband living, she filled up the space by saying, "Living, but insignificant." (Laughter.)

MANY DO.  
(Houston Post.)  
"You certainly started out with fine prospects. Your credit was good everywhere in town."  
"That's why I failed."

## SHE CAME AND WENT.

(James Russell Lowell.)  
As a twig trembles which a bird lights on to sing, then leaves unheeded, So is my memory thrilled and stirred— I only know she came and went.

As clasps some lake by gusts unriven The blue dome's measureless content, So my soul held that moment's heaven— I only know she came and went.

As, at one bound, our swift spring leaps The orchards full of bloom and scent, So clove her May my wintry sleeps— I only know she came and went.

An angel stood and met my gaze, Through the low doorway of my tent; The tent is struck, the vision stays— I only know she came and went.

Oh, when the room grows slowly dim, And life's last oil is nearly spent, One gust of light these eyes will bring, Only to think she came and went.

TIME TO MOVE ON.  
(Louisville Courier-Journal.)  
"My chorus girl client requests a change of venue, your honor."  
"She can get a trial right here."  
"No doubt, but the people in this town have seen all her gowns."

## GETTING A START.

(Pathfinder.)  
"I hear you have left Stingo & Co.'s."  
"Yes, I'm in business for myself now."  
"What are you doing?"  
"Looking for another job."

## CLEANING THE DOG.

(Saturday Evening Post.)  
If you have a dog, and if your dog has fleas beyond a reasonable amount, do not miss yourself and the dog all up with flea powders and other dope. Take your vacuum cleaner, if you have one, to your dog—otherwise, take the dog to the cleaner and let him clean him with the suction end of the cleaner. If the hair is not too long and curly, the fleas will be removed to the bag of the vacuum cleaner, much to their surprise and much to the dog's relief. Civilization certainly is a great thing!

## SURE SAFE.

(Washington Star.)  
"Do you think it is possible to make an alibi absolutely safe?"  
"Sure," replied the mechanician.  
"How?"  
"Disable it before it gets a chance to leave the ground."

## MERSEY REGRETS CAN'T PUNISH CAPTAIN

Intimates That if He Could He Would Cancel Lord's Certificate.

[Canadian Press.]  
London, June 14.—The board of trade inquiry into the Titanic disaster, at its resumption today, was occupied with the ground to be covered in the speeches of counsel. In the course of the discussion Lord Mersey, the presiding judge, intimated his regret that the certificate of Capt. Lord, of the Californian, which failed to attempt to go to the rescue of the passengers of the Titanic, was beyond his reach. He said:

"I do not suppose I have jurisdiction to direct that Capt. Lord's certificate should be dealt with. I take a view adverse to the conduct of the Californian, all I can do is to express my opinion."

Sir Rufus Isaacs, the attorney-general, assented, but asked Lord Mersey to express his views in regard to the evidence on the subject of the Californian.

Sir Rufus Isaacs also remarked that the conduct of Sir George Laidlaw, Lady Duff Gordon and the other survivors of the Titanic, except as to the conduct of G. Symons, the Titanic look-out, who had charge of the boat in which they were rescued, and the suggestion which appeared in the statement of the Fireman Charles Hendrickson's statement about bribery to prevent the lifeboat returning to the scene of the disaster.

Lord Mersey expressed the opinion that the question of J. Bruce Ismay's conduct was only material to the extent to which it might have influenced Capt. Smith, of the Titanic.

## FATAL STRIKE RIOTS AT PERTH AMBOY

Deputy-Sheriffs Fired Into a Mob of a Thousand Laborers.

[Canadian Press.]  
Perth Amboy, N. J., June 14.—A thousand striking laborers stormed the plant of the American Smelting and Refining Company here this morning, and were fired on by deputy sheriffs. One striker was almost instantly killed and three others were wounded. With the first volley the strikers fell back.

The man killed was Steven Dudoek. He was shot twice through the neck. Those injured were taken to a hospital in a critical condition.

The strikers succeeded in setting fire to a part of the fence surrounding the works before they were driven back by a rain of bullets. After retreating out of range, they held a parley and the strikers' leaders declared that they would make another charge and get inside of the works, even at the cost of themselves.

Sheriff Polachowski immediately took steps to gear in 400 additional deputies and said he would refrain as long as possible from calling on the militia.

## Some Great Scotch Thinkers

[By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

When you pick up a book by a writer who bears the name Hector Macpherson you may expect to find that it exhales the scene of the heather. And you need not be surprised to find that this Macpherson's theme is "The Intellectual Development of Scotland" (Hodder & Stoughton).

When we read Mr. Macpherson's chapter on the Scottish philosophers we realize what sturdy thinkers the crazy land has produced. First in the roll of honor comes David Hume. Hume's philosophy is discredited today, but his name sounded out loud and clear in the eighteenth century. Hume was the man with the club, the giant from the north who pounded Locke's philosophy into a pulp. Caustic and frigid, he rode rough-shod over the religious beliefs of his time.

The greatest thing that Hume did for the world of thought, however, was the job he gave to Immanuel Kant, who was justly enjoying his dogmatic slumber. Hume awakened Kant from sleep and started that great German thinker on his career of triumph. Kant is the chief glory of German scholarship, and Scotsmen will always have this satisfaction that one of their own countrymen, little David Hume, aroused that sleeping Goliath. But Hume is only one of the philosophers whom Scotland has produced. We certainly ought to be impressed by names such as these—Hume, Stewart, Caird and Sir William Hamilton, the greatest of them all. Modern Scottish philosophers include Hutcheson-Stirling, Seth, Flint, Fraser, the two Cairds, and the two statesmen, Lord Haldane, who is author of a profound work, "The Pathway to Reality," and Hon. A. J. Balfour, author of "The Foundations of Belief" and numerous penetrating philosophical essays.

Scotland has also been renowned for the scientists she has produced. Even in the troublous days of the sixteenth century she gave to the world that wonderful mathematician, Napier of Merchiston, the inventor of logarithms, a discovery which for immense practical and theoretical value has scarcely been surpassed in the whole history of mathematics. Colin MacLaurin was the next great mathematician of Scotland. He introduced the doctrine of Newton into the north country and wrote a famous book on the theory of tides. James Ferguson, the Scottish astronomer, anticipated Kant in the announcement of the nebular theory. Thomas Henderson, born in 1788, was the first to measure the distance of the stars. Other great Scottish astronomers of the early nineteenth century were Pringle, Nichol, Robert Grant and Sir David Gill. Sir John Leslie made valuable contributions to the study of heat and light, and anticipated the theory of evolution. Forbes demonstrated the polarization of heat, while Brewster, another Scot, did the same thing for light. Thomson (Lord Kelvin) is, of course, one of the scientific immortals of Scotland. Professors Tait and James Clerk-Maxwell are names almost as celebrated as that of Kelvin among the students of physics. In the science of biology the greatest name is that of a Scotsman, Sir Charles Lyell. Darwin himself has testified that "the science of geology is enormously indebted to Lyell—more so, I believe, than to any other man who ever lived."

Other great Scottish geologists are Sir Roderick Murchison, Sir Archibald Geikie, whose "Great Ice Age" is recognized as a crowning work of the nineteenth century, and Hugh Miller, who did so much to popularize the study of science.

The country which produced a Kelvin and a Lyell has also given to the English-speaking race the greatest of all political economists, Adam Smith. "The Wealth of Nations" is still regarded as one of those monumental works of human thought which the world does not outgrow in the course of the generations and which provides seed thoughts for an army of intellectual workers. Probably no book of modern times has had such a tremendous influence upon national life. Smith's advocacy of free trade in this book inspired the policy of three great English statesmen, Pitt, Cobden and Gladstone, and still commands the adherence of a great number of statesmen and economists today. Mr. Macpherson relates that on one occasion Pitt met Smith at a London house. Smith was late in arriving, and immediately the whole company rose to receive him. "He seated, gentlemen," said Smith. "No," replied Pitt, "we will stand till you are the first seated, for we are all your scholars."

A Distinguished Blaze.  
(Havre News.)  
The fire department was called out last evening at 6 o'clock to the Merle Dewey residence on Chestnut street. The fire was distinguished before the fire department arrived.

A Picnic by the Dam Side.  
(Brantford Courier.)  
Mrs. (Dr.) Mott and son Victor, accompanied by her aunt, were guests of Mrs. Elmer Mott for dinner on Thursday, and spending the afternoon with a number of friends at App's dam, Mount Vernon Correspondence.

Grandpa Gets Out His Old Muzzle-Loader.  
(Elgin Sun.)  
A good deal of speculation is taking place among local people over the appearance recently of what is believed to have been a motor. On Friday afternoon about 4 o'clock a number noticed a ball of fire about four inches in diameter with a long tail of smoke behind it. The tail extended for many yards. About three minutes after the ball went by a terrific report was heard, which sounded like very heavy thunder, and jarred the windows until they rattled.

Craig Says Strath Won on a Fluke.  
(Albion Banner.)  
Look at the difference in the support of the two teams! Stars made 15 assists to 10 by their opponents, while the Straths never got to the outfield but, once, while the Strath outfielders caught five Stars on long flies. The Stars were given 39 chances at bat to only 20 for their foes. The Stars should have won "hands down."

## NO VEHICLES IN PARK

Police Asked To Carry Out the Regulations.

Chief of Police Williams has received a communication from Superintendent Claubitz asking that officers be furnished to keep vehicles out of the parks of the city on band concert nights, in accordance with the new regulations of the parks board. The new rule is to be rigidly enforced, and any person who enters the park with any vehicle on the nights set aside for band concerts will be liable to a fine.

## DETAINED AT GROSSE ISLE.

Quebec, June 14.—The three hundred and fifty passengers from the Allan Steamship "Tunislan," who were detained at Grosse Isle on account of a case of smallpox, which had developed on board, arrived up from quarantine at 5 o'clock last evening and proceeded on a special train for the west at 1 o'clock. The passengers appeared to have enjoyed their sojourn at the island, but were glad to be free again and able to continue their journey to the west.

## PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR RIDES FEET OF CORNS

What any corn needs is the soothing influence of Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, which in twenty-four hours lifts out every root, branch and stem of corns and warts. Just that's the way Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor acts. Refuse a substitute preparation, for Putnam's Extractor, 25c at druggists.

## A Few Lines of Most Anything

OUR PRECISE ARTIST.

"Feet of strength."

Pennant-winning determination is never tempered with mercy for tail-enders.

Some people think it was an idiotical sort of thing for Lillian Russell to marry that newspaperman.

And we happen to be able to give expert testimony as to upon whom the responsibility of paying the bills will fall.

The corporation force might be used to hoe the beans along Dundas street on slack days.

And this from Smokeville!  
(St. Thomas Journal.)  
"May I ask where you were born, sir?" asked the reporter of the millionaire.  
"In London," replied the man of millions.  
"And where did you first see—the light of day?"  
"At the age of 9," replied the millionaire, "my people moved to St. Thomas."

There are cricks in my back, and lumps in my joints, and the hinges are rusty—the rheumatism hurt. But my spirit goes creeping along with the kids—I want to tie the knots in some other boy's shirt.

It's a case of the Fat Man against the Wild Man at the Chicago side-show.

Salt herring is not an argument in favor of taking water by meter.

Wanted—A municipal platform and some action on bylaws long passed for the city of London.

Peterboro is still trying to burrow its way from the sub-cellar of pennant hopes.

Cocosh wore rubber boots at Peterboro Thursday. The game should be protested on the grounds that it was water polo, not basketball.

To describe a long hit to the middle garden as going to "deep centre" was right.

For instance, Good Stories Go on the First Page.  
(Elgin Sun.)  
Farmers are not the only one who do it. We put all our big apples on top of the basket.

A Distinguished Blaze.  
(Havre News.)  
The fire department was called out last evening at 6 o'clock to the Merle Dewey residence on Chestnut street. The fire was distinguished before the fire department arrived.

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## CHAPMAN'S REMOVAL SALE

Gray Serges and Tweeds for Summer Skirts, Were 47c 50c, 60c and 75c a Yard YARD

These All-Wool Serges and Tweeds are in gunmetal and medium shades of gray, suitable weight for making summer skirts and suits, 42-inch width. Regular 50c, 60c and 75c a yard. Extra special Saturday, at a yard..... 47c

25c Check and Plaid Dress Goods for a Quick Sale Saturday at 15c a Yard

Double fold (36 and 38 inches wide) Shepherd Check and Scotch Tartan Dress Goods, never sold for less than 25c a yard. We are getting ready to move and want to dispose of it, as another lot is ordered for fall, so come and get what you need at 15c yard Saturday..... 15c

Women's Tailored Suits Going at \$7.50

Final clearing price on 25 Tailored Suits, of light-weight worsteds and serges, in tans and grays. Perfectly tailored coats and high-waisted skirts. Splendid suits for summer travel and outing. Some are worth \$20.00.

Linene Motor Coats Trimmed With Tan

Choice of two styles, button up to the neck, or notch collar and revers. Special at ..... \$3.95

Black Sateen Petticoats, 39c each

If sent by mail these Petticoats are 48c. Plenty left for Saturday's selling.

Boys' Blouses and Khaki Knickers

Print Blouses for boys 4 to 15 years—Khaki knickers, sizes 6 to 14 years. Choice ..... 35c

Girls' Summer Dresses 98c and \$1.59

For girls 6 to 14 years. A variety of styles and best washing American percales. Why bother making them at home?

Women's Verandah Dresses \$2.95

Striped and checked ginghams, also a few lingers. Were \$3.50 and \$4.00. About 75 Dresses to choose from.

Waists

Girls' "Middy" Waists, made of white linene, square cut neck, short sleeves, trimmed with bands of navy, fastened with pearl buttons, sizes 34 to 42. Special ..... 69c

Women's House Waists, made of good washing print; blue, navy and black, long sleeves and high collars; sizes 34 to 44. Special ..... 49c

Women's White Lawn Waists, beautiful embroidery fronts, lace insertion trimming. Several styles to select from. Sizes 34 to 44. Were \$2.25 and \$2.50. Special ..... \$1.89

## Motor Veils

Dewdrop Chiffon Motor Veils, in white, sky, helio and pink. Usual \$1.00 quality. Special at ..... 59c

## STENCILED TABLE COVERS

For small tables; size 1x1 yard and 1½x1½ yards square. Each ..... 49c

## Half-Bleached Table Linen

58-inch Half-Bleached Table Damask. Best 35c quality. At a yard ..... 29c

## Scotch Crash Towelling

Pure Linen Crash Towelling, 17 inches wide, dependable drying towelling. Usually 12½c a yard. Saturday ..... 10 yards \$1.00

Standard 10c Prints for 8c

Absolutely fast color Prints, in grays, indigos, lilacs, Copenhagen and turkey red. Width, 30-inch. Our price during the