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3671—Connecting All Departments.
3672—Night Calls.
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To call night numbers use the word
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The London Advertiser Printing Co.,
Limited.

LONDON, TUESDAY, SEPT. 2.

OUR NEW CITIZENS.

For many years the addition to Canada's population by immigration was slow. To those Europeans, whether British or not, who desired to better their condition the United States seemed a more fitting field of operations. Its vast areas of unoccupied land were a temptation to the farmer, while its busy cities invited the artisan with a promise of plenty of work and good pay. Even our own people were induced to travel southward, and we lost to the States as much as we gained from other sources. But that has been changed. With the advent of the Liberal Government in 1896, and the inauguration of an energetic immigration policy, the people of Europe, and especially of Great Britain, began to learn something of the new land of promise under the old Union Jack, while the people of the United States found that there were more fertile fields in the north, and cheaper land for the settler. The Liberals advertised Canada, and the results are now seen.

The total immigration to the Dominion during the fiscal year ending March last was greater than ever before—numbering over 400,000. And while the number increased, the quality was improved. In the earlier days we were glad to take almost anyone, and some that we received were not of the best. But wiser counsels prevailed; stricter regulations were enforced; and a better class of settlers were secured. The larger number of these were from Britain, but of late years there has been a remarkable influx from the States. Classifying the nationality of our immigrants—or, more strictly speaking, the countries from which they come—we find that for the last year they were as follows:

British.....	150,542
United States.....	139,069
Other countries.....	112,881

Total..... 402,492
This record is very gratifying, showing that, as a result largely of the energetic and intelligent efforts of the late Government, Canada is now getting its full share of the best class of immigrants from the English-speaking sections of the world. That there is a less desirable element creeping in, is very certain. It is difficult to prevent, even with all the care taken by the department. But it is comparatively small; and we may have good reason to believe that it will be assimilated, and developed into good material for future citizenship.

With the fears of some people that this large inflow of immigration will cause our standard of public or private morals to deteriorate we have little sympathy. We notice that at the Synod of the Anglican Church of Rupert's Land last week, a delegate from Saskatoon denounced the character of the American immigrants, declaring that a large percentage of that class "is just as heathen as the Japanese, and just as hard to evangelize. This stream of Americanism (he added) coming from the western states, is a distinct menace to our Canadian civilization—a menace politically, and emphatically so religiously." But he did not carry the synod with him. It declined to adopt his proposal that immigration should be further restricted, and some of the leading clergymen showed themselves far more optimistic in their view of the effect of American immigration on Canada.

But there is no doubt that while the great foreign immigration may not be as great as some predict, yet the responsibility that it devolves on Canada is unquestioned. The preponderance of the British element among our new settlers is very great. For it must be remembered that in addition to those who come from England, Scotland and Ireland, a large proportion of the American element is nothing more than the return to the Dominion of our own people, who left us in the past to settle in the States, and who gladly resume their allegiance to British institutions. But with all this in its favor, the necessity for effort to be made in the Canadianizing of our new settlers is not to be doubted. Upon national, provincial and religious authorities is placed the responsibility for this. Our new citizens will be just what we make them. A few cases may be incurably bad. But the great mass can be educated and trained to the Canadian standard, even to a higher standard than we now can honestly claim. We are not perfect ourselves, by any means. And in trying to elevate our new citizens we may be able to raise ourselves a little higher.

SIR JAMES AND THE WORKERS.

"The sensible way is to let the Government interpret what is best for the people and what the people want."

This is the gem of Tory logic handed out by Premier Whitney to the labor deputation which waited upon him to urge tax reform and the adoption of a workmen's compensation act.

The Premier promised a compensation act next session, but the delay of this measure of elementary justice was long ago a scandal. Its postponement till next year means another addition to the sum of hardship and privation which the working classes have had to bear, through the absence of a modern law. The present state of things is as unsatisfactory to employers as employees. The Government has procrastinated with this vital question because it bristles with political difficulties.

Sir James' response to the tax reform petition had not even a promise of better things. He met it with the characteristic plea quoted above—the divine right of the Government (Sir James himself) to interpret the will of the people to suit itself. Mr. James Simpson, who introduced the deputation, put the case for reform in a concrete shape by instancing the enormous increase of land values in Toronto, which went into private pockets, while the products of labor bore the burden of taxation.

Sir James combatted local option in taxation by the stock contention that it would lead to confusion, and would threaten municipal credit. This fear has been discredited by the experience of Australia, New Zealand and the Canadian West, but Sir James is not open to conviction. He began by pouring scorn on any suggestion of change in the assessment act which would permit communities to levy more largely on community-made values, and his amour propre stands in the way of concessions. Without the least doubt, the majority of his followers of the Legislature would gladly see him give way. They believe reform is necessary, and they find Sir James' obstinacy politically embarrassing. But the Premier fears nothing from them; he has had too many proofs of their docility. If the workmen and manufacturers, who are agreed on this subject, combine to bring pressure on him at the polls, he will listen, but not otherwise.

This sunshine is painting the fields with its own color.

The Toronto Fair serves as a sort of certain-raiser to the Western.

It is wonderful how the money tightness loosens up for a baseball game.

War between the United States and Mexico has been postponed. A postponed war usually means no war at all. Heads have time to cool.

With the friendliest feelings in the world we hope East Middlesex Conservatives will find it as hard to elect a candidate as to select a candidate.

The Lord High Chancellor of England lost nothing in dignity by granting press interviews. It is only the small-fry who fear for their dignity.

Too bad that, when Canadian crops are so good, there is danger of exporting them to the United States duty-free, with fearful political consequences.

It is inferred from Sir James Whitney's reply to the workmen that there will be no change in the assessment law, until there is a change of Government. The tax reformers now know what to do. Will they do it?

The Free Press gives columns of its space to a report of the ceremony at the taking over of the well plant by the city. The scheme was bitterly opposed by our contemporary, but it has since seen its mistake, and is gracefully eating its dish of crow. Probably it will repent its present enthusiasm for electrification, a plan opposed by the majority of the citizens who promoted the well project.

PAW KNOWS EVERYTHING.
[Cincinnati Enquirer.]
Willie—Paw, why is it that lightning never strikes twice in the same place?
Paw—Because there's a lightning rod there, my son.

APPEALING TO MOTHER.
[Washington Herald.]
"Mother," said the bride, "have you an electrical cook book?"
"Yes, I want to know how many volts to give a steak."

AN IMPORTANT FACTOR.
[Elbert Hubbard.]
A most important factor in business is advertising, and advertising is simply announcing to the world in an effective way where you are, who you are, and what you have to offer in the way of human service or commodity.

ASQUITH MAY COME BACK.
[Toronto Globe.]
The latest issue of the British Weekly, in an editorial bearing the marks of Sir Robert Nicoll's hand, predicts the return of the Asquith Government, "not by a purely negative policy," not "on the present program alone," and not even "by the blunders of their adversaries," but "on a thorough-going land policy proclaimed without much delay," and "if it is bold enough and comprehensive enough we see every prospect of a great Progressive victory when the Government goes to the country." "If this is done the old enthusiasm will move the popular heart. The Government will be lifted higher than ever by the friendly tide, and will be brought back to power by the sense, the zeal, the justice and the morality of the nation."

LONDON'S ROAR.
[London Chronicle.]
James Russell Lowell was never so happy as during his tenure of the American legation. "I do like London," he writes to Charles Eliot Norton soon after his appointment. "It gives a fillip to my blood, now growing more sluggish than it used to be. I love to stand in the middle of Hyde Park and regret

myself in that dull roar of ever-circulating life which bears a burden to the song of the thrush I am listening to. It is far more impressive than Niagara, which has nothing else to do and can't help itself. In this vast torrent all the drops are men."

WHAT BOY CAN DO.

[Guelph Mercury.]
The small boy may be too tired to run an errand for mother, but he can carry heavy seats and benches for four solid hours and never notice it, as he can only get a pass to the circus.

HE RECEIVED ORDERS DIRECT.

[Judge.]
Murphy was a new cavalry recruit, and was given one of the worst horses in the troop.

"Remember," said the sergeant, "no one is allowed to dismount without orders."
Murphy was no sooner in the saddle than the horse kicked and Murphy went over his head.

"Murphy," yelled the sergeant when he discovered him lying breathless on the ground, "you dismounted."
"I did."
"Did you have orders?"
"I did."
"From headquarters?"
"No, sir; from headquarters."

SHAMELESS CAMPAIGN POSTERS.

[Guelph Mercury.]
President McElenor, in his address before the annual conference of the Canadian Clubs, made a timely protest against making a political football out of the Union Jack. Those campaign posters, "Under Which Flag?" used so shamelessly by the Conservatives in 1911, are still fresh in the minds of the people.

HALDANE IS RIGHT.

[Guelph Mercury.]
They say Lord Haldane objects strongly to paying more than 25 cents for a dinner. Those of us who are old enough to remember the time when the 25-cent dinner was the vogue also object, but just to ourselves.

LOSING THE KNACK.

[Punch.]
Militant suffragist (after a long and futile effort to light a fire under her tea kettle)—"And to think that only yesterday I burned two pavilions and a church!"

NOTABLE HUSBANDS.

[Niagara Falls Gazette.]
"Who are the most notable husbands in history?" asks an exchange. Nat Goodwin and Henry VIII.

THE CASE WITHOUT AN END.

[John O'Keefe in the N. Y. World.]
In the year of nineteen-eighty-eight, at the door of a Temple of Love, sat a man with no hair on his pate. And no sign of a tooth in his jaw. And when questioned by folk: "The decrepit one spoke:"

"I'm reporting the hearing of Thaw!"

"It was back near the century's start
That this lovely assignment I got,
For the editor bade me depart
To this little Canadian place,
And remain on ice job
With the Sisters of Sob
Till the court had untangled the knot."

"This assignment," I said, "is a snap—
Just a lovely vacation to take."
So I came to this spot on the map.
But I suffered an ominous ache
When on landing I scanned
Thirty lawyers on hand
And each one with ten motions to make!"

"Twenty years floated speedily by
In this little Canadian place.
Certain lawyers went pleading On High,
Having gently dropped out of the case.
But I still in the court
Wrote my daily report,
Though the whiskers were white on my face!"

"Forty years, and new justices sat:
Fifty years, and new crises were there,
And new lawyers took up the old chat.
But I sat and scribbled to-e'er.
It was beautiful sport
To see Thaw wheeled to court
In a nonagenarian's chair!"

Then he creakily rose from his seat,
Gently brushing a fly from his dome,
And he cackled, "I'm sending a beat
To the boss of my paper at home."
And he tottered inside
With professional pride
To hear Great-Great-Grandpaw Jer-ome!

Workman Killed

at Pt. Edward

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, Sept. 2.—James Gamble, employed at the iron ore docks at Point Edward, was run over by a train here last night north of Exmouth street and killed. The body was found lying by the track today by a workman named Cooper. Gamble left the Chapman Hotel at 11 o'clock last night, and it is thought the accident occurred between 11:30 p.m. and 5 a.m. It is not known what train struck him. An inquest will be held.

X-RAY SHOES

Latest Freak of Fashion Keeps Lace-makers Very Busy.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Sept. 2.—The so-called X-ray feature in women's clothes is to be extended to footwear, according to Irish lace makers who are crocheting lace for the uppers of "X-ray" shoes. For evening wear the uppers are entirely of lace; for outdoor wear the shoes have shallow goloshes of suede kid, surmounted by lace.

Used Cradle To Hide Beer Glasses

[Canadian Press.]

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Sept. 2.—Convicted of keeping a quantity of beer for sale at his boarding-house without a license, F. Margetti was today fined \$200 and costs by Magistrate Elliott. The chief of police was attracted to the premises by sounds of revelry. The beer kegs were buried and the pump and glasses were discovered in a child's cradle in which a youngster was being rocked to sleep when the police arrived.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Name	Reported at	From
Meredos	New York	Genoa
Minneapolis	New York	London
Ryndam	New York	Rotterdam
Grat Waldersee	Philadelphia	Hamburg
Atheria	Glasgow	Montreal
Cameroon	Glasgow	New York
Scandinavian	New York	Boston
Paisan	New York	Boston
Pictorian	Glasgow	Montreal
Ausonia	Plymouth	Montreal
K Wilhelm L.	Plymouth	Montreal
Lake Michigan	London	Montreal
Minutewaka	London	New York
Roma	Marseilles	New York
Scandinavian	Montreal	Glasgow
Canada	Montreal	Liverpool
Cassandra	Montreal	Glasgow

DR. COOK ACCUSES WILLIS MOORE OF "QUEERING" CLAIM

Wants a Probe To Be Made Into Case by Congress.

Asserts That Ex-Weather Chief Helped Admiral Peary Fix Committee.

Port Huron, Sept. 1.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, once hailed as discoverer of the North Pole and since branded as an impostor, declared today that he had been the victim of a hired press bureau and that he would seek a national investigation to prove the validity of his claims.

"I have fought with Commodore Peary," he said, "I do not and will not say that he did not reach the North Pole. I do, however, maintain that I reached it first."

"A ring was formed within the National Geographic Society to discredit me with the idea of advancing Peary in the ranks of the navy."

"They were a number of men within the ranks of the National Geographic Society who were competent to pass upon my claims and his and who would have acted in accordance with the facts. For instance, Greeley, an army man, and one of the most famous Arctic experts. Then, too, there was Admiral Schley, who 35 years ago led the largest expedition ever sent into the Arctic region."

"None of these men was on the investigating committee simply because Willis L. Moore, then chief of the weather bureau—since dismissed—having attempted to defraud me in my claims to the discovery of the pole."

Colored Dispatches.

"On the telegraph wires, men, biased as they were, and the colored press dispatches sent out by a well-equipped press bureau, the general public has convicted me of Arctic service." Every other nation which has given a medal to Peary has taken similar action, all refusing to commit themselves as to the actual authenticity of his claims.

"When I returned I submitted my data to the Danes at Copenhagen. Here again the public has been misled by reports that my claims had been thrown out there. Such is not the case, and I bear today the degree of doctor of philosophy conferred upon me by the Danish Government and a gold medal issued by that Government after its scientists had investigated the validity of my claims. The only comment made by the Danes was that, owing to the accuracy of all Arctic knowledge prior to that time of the discovery there was little or nothing upon which to base an accurate conclusion."

Want Investigation.

"I think that the only method of obtaining justice is to appeal to the congress of the United States and a bill will probably be introduced at the next session making favorable mention of my claims to the discovery of the pole, and asking that I be given some recognition. This will precipitate a national investigation of the rival claims, which is just what I want."

"I have no fear that the authenticity of my claims and the right of priority will be given to me and my name will be vindicated before the American people."

Fail to Appear.

While more than 400 spectators waited impatiently for the arrival of Dr. Frederick Cook, the explorer, at St. Ignace Sunday night, where he was slated to appear at the head of the international peace assembly, the Arctic adventurer was being held up somewhere outside of Detroit by a train wreck.

BRITISH PRESS PRAISES HALDANE'S UTTERANCES

Will Help More Than Ever To Cement Anglo-American Amity.

London, Sept. 2.—The address of the British Lord High Chancellor in Montreal yesterday published fully here with the editorial prediction that Lord Haldane's utterances will help powerfully to cement Anglo-American amity.

The Daily Telegraph says that the historical may some day look back upon it as one of the chief events leading to a new and beneficent relationship between three great peoples, the United Kingdom, the Dominion of Canada, and the United States.

The Daily News says: "A year or two ago an attempt was made to effect a permanent arbitration treaty between this country and the United States. It failed for reasons which were regretted yesterday, and there are abundant signs today that the example which the Anglo-Saxon race has given to the world will bear fruit in still wider spheres. If the democracies of Europe are true to themselves, the abolition of armament will not be so remote a dream as Lord Haldane seems to suppose."

DENFIELD.

Denfield, Sept. 2.—In a baseball game here, between the Junior Graystades and the Alisa Craig Stars, the latter were badly defeated, the score being 9 to 3.

Mr. Wm. Connors, of Toronto, was here recently. He is picking up a carload of cattle.

Mr. Thos. Rosser is getting his racehorse, Teddy Bara in shape for the fall races.

Hubert Noyes has left for Saskatchewan on the harvest excursion.

The apple crop is very light in this locality.

AN INTERESTING ROMANCE.

An Unknown Scotch Lassie Becomes Famous Through Her Art and Beauty.

A young Scotch girl by name Jane Arden, and recently presented at the English Court, and a month later was married to the only son of Sir Edward Macfarland. When this little Scotch lassie came into notice London's leading artists said: "If all the world was stretched a more beautiful face and figure could not be found."

The Macfarland blood is very blue. Sir Edward is one of the wealthiest and most distinguished linen weavers in the British kingdom. The marriage of his only son and heir to an unknown Highland girl was an event that made society gossip.

A beautiful face was not all that Jane Arden possessed. She was an artist born; the story of her fame and fortune runs like this:

At the age of sixteen she took up designing in a country school. Her teachers sent some of her designs and patterns to the Macfarland mills, offering them for sale.

Young Macfarland had just returned from Oxford and had entered into his father's business as a partner. Being rather of a fastidious temperament, he had been given charge of the art department of the great mills. He bought little Jane Arden's first designs and asked for others—they came, and the Macfarland drafts in payment thereof, went promptly back, always with the request for others. On one occasion, young Macfarland asked the teacher, who sent in the designs, for the name of the artist, but being proud of her pupil, and knowing there was interest in mystery, this request was refused.

The designs of the Macfarland mills began to attract attention under its new head. Jack Macfarland soon recognized that his own security lay in controlling the work of this new and mysterious artist. He could not afford to have her work go to his competitors. Her teacher was sought and with much difficulty the name of Jane Arden was revealed. Jack sought an interview with the young girl and secured a contract with her and her widowed mother to control all her designs and art work.

Jack took away his contract, but left something vastly more important in the keeping of Jane Arden. He left something that could not be sketched with the artist's pencil and upon which there was no price.

Two years went by, the Macfarland designs became famous all over Europe. Jack suggested in a courteous letter on one occasion that Jane send a set of her designs to him and he would send them to Mary, the present Queen of England, which was done. The were at once named the "Imperial Patterns." The Queen adopted them for her court costumes and pronounced them the most beautiful designs in the world. Jane Arden was sent for and presented at court also to the Queen in private, who took her hand and said, "I cannot tell which is the prettiest, your beautiful face, your beautiful name, or your beautiful designs."

Our readers will be interested in knowing that this paper has secured the exclusive contract for the complete Imperial Embroidery Pattern Outfit containing 150 of the most beautiful embroidery patterns ever designed, which, together with a new patented Hoop and Book of Instructions, are being distributed practically free of cost to our readers.

PLAYGROUNDS DEVICES WERE LOST IN FIRE

Association Will Have to Make Special Effort to Replace Equipment.

Playgrounds equipment to the value of about \$200 belonging to the London Playgrounds Association was destroyed in the recent fire at the fair grounds. There was no insurance on it, and the loss to the association will be a heavy one.

The equipment was that of the public playgrounds on Parke's flats, and consisted of teeters, swings, trapeze bars, etc., which were in use at the playgrounds until this summer. The grounds were not operated this year, and permission was obtained from the fair board to store the equipment in the machinery hall. After the fire, only a few remnants of the amusement devices could be found. The loss means that the association will have to make extra efforts to secure funds to carry out its original program of supplying equipment to all of the larger city schools. Just what plan will be adopted to make up the loss has not yet been decided upon.

PRINCIPALS MAY RUN PLAYGROUNDS

Supervision of the school playgrounds during the next ten months is a question that will likely be taken up by the board of education at its next meeting, and it is possible that an appointment of a general supervisor of the school playgrounds and equipment will be made, although it is considered more probable that the work of looking after the equipment will be left with the school principals themselves, under the direction of Inspector Edwards.

The agreement between the Playgrounds Association and the board of education is to the effect that the association should bear the expense of equipping the schools and provide supervision during the summer holidays, the board to be responsible for supervision during the remainder of the year, when the schools were in session.

A member of the association informed The Advertiser this morning that there was a possibility that one of the supervisors who has had charge of the playgrounds during this summer would be appointed to take charge of the playgrounds and equipment of all the schools for the whole year. The matter will have to come before the board of education, however, before anything definite is done.

CAUGHT VALUABLE FOX.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Port Arthur, Sept. 1.—A young lad in McGregor Township, 13 miles from the city, has captured a magnificent fox in a trap. The boy has refused a thousand dollars for the animal, which is said to be a cross between a silver gray and black.

CHAPMAN'S

Regular Hours of Closing Resumed

We Close at Six Today

Early closing, which has been in force during the summer, will now be discontinued. Today (Sept. 2nd) we will remain open until 6 o'clock.

Many Favorable Buying Chances for the Housekeeper This Week

Judge for yourself from the items in this advertisement. We made a number of special purchases, which our customers get the benefit of. Read the particulars of these opportunities:

Ready-Made Seamed Sheets

Owing to a fortunate purchase we can offer splendid White Seamed Cotton Sheets at \$1.00 pair. These are made of full bleached round thread cotton, hemmed ready to use, 3-inch top hem. Size 72x90. Unusual value at \$1.00 pair. Such a bargain should appeal to housekeepers preparing for the fall.

Ready-Made Pillow Cases

Also 65 dozen Ready-made Pillow Cases in the same purchase, made of heavy American cotton, hemmed or hemstitched ends. Sizes 40, 42 and 44 inches wide. Regular 18c and 20c pillow cases. On sale at 15c each or 29c pair.

In dozen lots, \$1.69 per dozen. Mail and phone orders should be sent at once.

Are You Preparing for Fair Visitors?

Bed Spreads, Comforters, Blankets

White Crochet Bed Spreads, English Marseilles Bed hemmed ready for use, size 74x84. A favorable purchase enables us to offer this good spread at a lower price than regular. Get what you want this week. Each...\$1.29

COTTON-FILLED COMFORTERS, made from English cambric and silkline, in serviceable colorings, well filled with pure white batting. An entirely new range at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.25, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

SCOTCH WOOL BLANKETS—Finest quality pure white wool, thoroughly scoured and shrunk, size 64x84 inches. Ends finished in single blankets. Worth \$5.25, at per pair \$4.50

A special purchase of Women's Black Skirts, made of vicuna cloth, panel back and front, side pleats trimmed with braid. Choice of natural or high waist line style. Price.....\$2.50

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO., 239, 241, 243 Dundas St.

See the Sherlock-Manning Piano Exhibit at the Western Fair

LOCATION—Immediately to right of entrance in Main Building.

THESE beautiful pianos (while representative of our instrument in every particular), were made specially for the Exhibition, from carefully-selected, beautifully-figured veneers—extra care being given each one in the way of special finishing, tuning, etc.

A Splendid Opportunity for Piano Buyers

Throughout Fair Week only we are offering these Extra-Special Pianos at Extra-Special Prices. This opportunity is meant for you. Don't miss it.

The Sherlock-Manning Piano Co.

LONDON (No street address necessary). CANADA

AVIATRIX INJURED.

[Canadian Press.]
Nantes, France, Sept. 2.—Mme. Richer was gravely injured in an aeroplane flight yesterday near Lo Roche.

Bernard. She miscalculated the distance during her descent, and the machine became ent