

London Advertiser

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LONDON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

MR. JUDD AT FORT WILLIAM.

"Move To Curb Corporations; Mayor
Judd in Opposition."

This headline in today's Free Press
recalls some recent municipal history.
Mr. Judd's candidature for the mayor-
alty has been opposed on each occa-
sion on the ground of his relations with
public service corporations, particu-
larly with the one which controls the
light and power business of the city.
The Advertiser pointed out that Mr.
Judd, as mayor, would be placed in a
position where his personal interests
might conflict with his public duty,
especially in view of the imminence of
the Niagara power question. Our local
contemporary accused us of making
unfair and unwarranted attacks upon
Mr. Judd, and applauded him as a civic
patriot. The gush which it printed at
that time would look amusing in print
today, in the light of recent devel-
opments.

In the last mayoralty campaign the
attempt to couple Mr. Judd's candi-
dature with the public ownership
movement was transparently insincere.
With one breath the people were
urged to vote for "cheap power" and
with the next to vote for a shareholder
in a power corporation.

The convention of Canadian municipa-
lities is meeting at Fort William,
and yesterday a resolution was brought
forward to ask the Federal Govern-
ment to regulate the maximum rates
charged by corporations supplying
light, heat and power to municipalities.
The only delegates opposing the mo-
tion were Mayor Judd of London, and
Mayor Cassineau of St. Laurent, Que.
Mayor Judd will find it difficult to
convince citizens of London that his vote
was not influenced by private consid-
erations. At any rate, he was placed
by his corporation affiliations in an
equivocal position. The opposition to
his mayoralty claims has been justified
by events.

STANDARD OIL ABROAD.

A report just issued at Washington
by the United States commissioner of
corporations, deals particularly with
the foreign relations of the Standard
Oil Company, and with the discrimina-
tions between localities, or "local un-
derselling," for the purpose of crush-
ing competitors. It shows that in the
long run American consumers finance
the Standard campaigns abroad. The
American margins, it says, are "from
one and one-half to three times as
high as the foreign margins." It is
shown that during the last eight years
prices of illuminating oil in the United
States have been far in excess of the
foreign prices, and it is demonstrated
clearly that the United States price
during specified periods was higher
than that of Britain, Germany, the
Netherlands, Denmark, Belgium, and
the Orient. The report refutes the
arguments that an over-supply of oil
abroad at the time necessitated the
difference in price, that competition of
Russian and other foreign oils had to
be met, and that to retain the Ameri-
can export trade there had to be re-
ductions in export and foreign prices.

The facts show that instead of an
over-supply in the foreign market dur-
ing the period under consideration,
there was an actual decline in impor-
tations, but at the same time there was
a material decrease in prices. Indeed,
the price movement, market conditions
considered, was directly opposite to
that which might have been expected.
Moreover, in one year the trust took
large quantities of Russian oil for
shipment to other European countries
and the Orient, and has secured large
crude productions in Roumania, es-
tablishing there and elsewhere refin-
eries for the refining of foreign crude
oil. The report admits that the trust
in 1904 and 1905 met new competition
in foreign markets, but shows that
these new competitors were for the
most part a group of concerns which
procured much of their supply of oil
from the United States. In short,
there is ample evidence that while
the people of America have been forced
to pay monopoly prices for oil or gas
without it, foreigners have been enjoy-
ing lower prices; that to maintain its
dominance abroad the trust has used
the enormous profits made in its own
country by devious methods.

Why the Standard Oil Company
should be singled out for attack by
the Government and its officials for
selling oil cheaper abroad than at
home is a question which thinking
people in the United States are asking
the defenders of the Dingley tariff.
The steel trust, the meat trust, the
sugar trust, and a score of other great

Industrial organizations, have been do-
ing the same thing for years, and Re-
publican politicians have argued that
the practice is in the interest of
American labor.

The Standard Oil Company is one
of the few trusts built up without the
aid of a tariff. It has nothing to fear
in the American market from foreign
competition. The American people
have it in their power to curb other
trusts by tariff regulations, but they
have so far refrained from doing so.
The administration, in assailing the
Standard Oil Company for charging
monopoly prices at home and selling
cheaply to foreigners, while protecting
other trusts in the same methods, is
clearly, stultifying itself, and its op-
ponents are making the most of the
argument.

INDIGNANT CONSERVATIVES.

In his statement in The Advertiser
yesterday, Mr. A. E. Cooper declared
that the Conservative party in London
could not be held responsible for the
action of the School Board, which he
roundly denounced.

Mr. Cooper is quite right. There are
many hundreds of Conservatives who
share his indignation and feel that the
party has been duped.

In the last municipal election Con-
servatives were told that the Liberals
had tried to run school affairs on polit-
ical lines, merely because a Liberal, for
the first time in years, was elected to
the chairmanship of the Board by the
votes of Liberal trustees. Vehement
appeals were made to members of the
party to vote only for the Conservative
ticket, and they took the bait. Few, if
any, knew that they had promoted a
conspiracy which was engineered in
view of the prospective vacancy in the
head-mastership of the Collegiate In-
stitute. They now realize why party
feeling was lashed so vigorously in the
municipal election.

There is not an intelligent Conser-
vative in London who would indorse
the idea of partisanship in the ap-
pointment or promotion of teachers.
The morale of the teaching profession
is of vital importance to good citizen-
ship, and there is a general agreement
that this is one sphere of patronage in
which politics must not enter. The
resentment of fair-minded Conserva-
tives over the introduction of the
spoils influence into this department
is a hopeful sign. If all citizens would
speak out as plainly as Dr. Wilson
or Mr. Cooper when a wrong of this
kind is committed, there would be a
distinct improvement in the tone of
the community.

The School Board will have to learn
that nothing is settled until it is set-
tled right.

Russia and Japan have buried the
hatchet, and the former now wishes
she had not waited to be scalped.

Georgia is the latest of the Southern
States to disfranchise the negro in di-
rect violation of the constitution. The
colored problem was not settled by the
civil war.

The quidnuncs announce that friend-
ship has been restored between Great
Britain and Germany, the King and
Kaiser having refrained from biting
each other when they kissed.

The western paper trust has sent
agents to spy out Canada's pulpwood
resources. The time is coming when
Canadian pulpwood will remain in
Canada until it is converted into pulp
or paper.

There is some speculation as to whether
Mr. Foster will be one of Mr. Borden's
traveling companions in his
stumping tour. If Mr. Borden is to
raise the anti-graft cry he must be
consistent.

HIS ONLY CHANGE.

[Chicago Daily News.]
Jack-I'm afraid it will be hard work
for you to induce Miss Roelzig to marry
you, old man.

"Tom-Well, I know it will be hard work
for me if I don't."

A REQUISITE.

[Washington Star.]
"Do you think your boy Josh will make
a successful farmer?"

"No," answered Farmer Cornsmeal. "He
don't appear to know much more about
keeping summer boarders than me an'
Mandy does."

DOMESTIC TYRANTS.

[Washington Star.]
"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "anda
fault around home because it's de only
place whah dey's important enough to git a
chance to speak deir minds."

TRUE!

[Buffalo News.]
It takes all kinds of people to make up
a world, including the cheerful, pie-faced
mut who insists that "it isn't the heat so
much as it is the humidity."

AS SHE RECALLED IT

[Chicago Tribune.]
"Yes," said Mrs. Lappling, "my husband
enjoyed his trip ever so much. He says
the train he traveled on had the finest
buffoon car he ever saw in his life."

A CHANGE SUGGESTED.

[Manitoba Free Press.]
"I dislike the word 'colonies,'" writes
Burdard Kipling in a letter to a gentleman
in Winnipeg, recently published in the
free press. "And if you look
through my verses you will find I very
 seldom use it. It is out of date and mis-
leading." Meaningless, more than mislead-
ing, and out of date ever since there has
been a Dominion of Canada, is the name of
the Intercolonial Canadian Railway. More
than one writer in the Maritime press has
advocated changing the name; and the an-
nouncement that the name is to be trans-
posed, so as to be the "Canadian Inter-
colonial Railway," in order that the in-

tercolonial railway, in the United States, as
"I. C. R." was, has led to a renewal of
the suggestion in the Montreal Herald.
The word "intercolonial" is a moss-backed
antiquism, that should be discarded from
the title of the Government railway.

DISAPPOINTED.

[Punch.]
Ardent Archaeologist (exploring ancient
fortification)—My dear sir, we have just
found a most wonderful find. This frag-
ment of pottery, which we have here, an-
ciently proves conclusively that these
mounds must have been erected at least
three thousand years before the Roman
Empire.

"Ally (with sister and expectant dog)—Er
thanks. We—er—rather hoped you might
be diggin' out a badger!"

WENT AGAINST THE GRAIN.

[Chicago Tribune.]
The young woman in the grand stand
demurred.
"A few moments ago," she said, "you
reminded that these two clubs split even
in their last two games. Just now you
observed that it was an even break. If it
is a split it cannot be a break."

"You've got the dead wood on me!" gasped
the young man, mentally resolving to
reconstruct his baseball vocabulary before
springing in on a Boston girl again.

WHAT HE MEANT.

[Chicago News.]
"Excuse me, old man," said Ardupp, ad-
dressing an acquaintance who was talking
with a friend, "but can I see you apart for
a moment?"

"You mean alone, don't you?" rejoined
the other, as he winked at his friend.

"That's it," answered Ardupp. "I want
to see you about a loan of \$5 for a few
days."

A 1907 ELOPEMENT.

[Lippincott's Magazine.]
The coatless man put a careless arm
Round the waist of the hatless girl.
While over the dusky, mudless roads
In a horseless wagon they whirled.
Like a headless bullet from a hammerless
gun.

By smokeless powder driven,
They fly to taste the speechless joys
By endless union given.

The only luncheon on his coquise purse
Affords to them the means
Is a tasteless meal of boneless cod,
With a dish of stringless beans.

He smokes his old tobacco pipe,
And laughs a mirthless laugh.
When papa tries to coax her back
By wireless telegraph.

LONG-LIVED PRIME MINISTERS.

[The Bits.]
The fact that Sir Henry Campbell-Ban-
nerman, who will celebrate his 75th birth-
day in September, is not only Premier, but
also Father of the House of Commons, in-
vites comparison with the ages of other
prime ministers of the past. Mr. Balfour
will only be 59 on the 25th of the present
month, at which age, curiously enough,
Mr. Gladstone first succeeded to the pre-
miership. It was not until nearly thirty
years later that the "G. O. M." passed
away, and broke a record which had
been held by Lord Sidmouth, who died at
the age of more than 85.

Other octogenarian premiers were Earl
Russell, who nearly completed his 86th
year, and to the last strenuously advocated
popular measures, in spite of the nickname
of "Finality Jack" which was bestowed
upon him, and his declaration in favor of
"resting and be thankful"; the Iron Duke,
who lived to celebrate his 82nd birthday,
and Lord Palmerston and Earl Grey, who
both died at 81.

Of the other Prime Ministers of the
Queen who are dead, Disraeli's age was 77,
the Earl of Aberdeen's 75, the Earl of
Derby's 70, Viscount Melbourne's 69, and
Sir Robert Peel's 62.

CORRECTED.

[Punch.]
Mary had a little man,
He took her out to dine,
But Mary had no little lamb,
Said she: "No lamb for mine!"
She ordered all from soup to nuts,
And finished up with wine.

IDEAL.

[Life.]
"She is a nice girl, isn't she?"
"Very. The kind of a girl you'd like to
marry, after you've gotten through falling
in love."

FINANCIAL ITEM.

[Chicago News.]
"My face is my fortune, sir," she said.
"How long have you been broke?"
queried the rude man.

THE USUAL THING.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.]
"How long do you intend to be gone on
your vacation?"
"Two weeks' salary and a loan of \$30."

A CASE OF BEDDING.

[Somerville Journal.]
She-I understand that you camped out
in the rain one night without any bed-
ding.

He-Oh, no. We had plenty of bedding.
The storm was a wet blanket on our pleas-
ure, and the rain came down in sheets."

NOT TO BE DAUNTED.

[New York Sun.]
A young Briton named Felix Oswald be-
came interested in a geology of
Turkish Armenia. He made long jour-
neys through that country, and finally
came home with an important amount of
valuable new material. It was not matter,
however, that would find favor in the eyes
of the general publisher, and Mr. Oswald
had to undertake its publication himself.

He had the type set at the lowest rates in
a small town. There were 536 pages of
print, and the author undertook the large
task of doing the printing himself. He
hired a hand press, and after weeks of
hard work he had produced 104 copies of
the book. Feeling certain that this edition
would fill the demand he went about the
next large job, which was the hand color-
ing of all his maps and profiles. Then the
copies were bound and the book sent out.
Leaving geologists say that the work is
one of the best of its kind. The small edi-
tion is exhausted, and the book will not be
reprinted. The editor of Petermann's
Mitteilungen, believing that a wide circle
of geologists would be glad to have the im-
portant results of Oswald's investigations,
has just printed in his periodical an ex-
tended resume of them, together with some
of the maps. The University of London
has crowned the work with the approval of
conferring the degree of Doctor of Science
upon the author. Oswald has certainly
earned the congratulations of all who ad-
mire the qualities of courage, perseverance
and intelligent devotion to a special task.

NOTHING DOING.

[Philadelphia Ledger.]
A sophisticated mother who felt respon-
sible for the future of her daughters said
to one of them:
"Anna, what did young Mr. Jones say to
you last night when he was buttoning
your blouse? I saw he was slightly ex-
cited."

"Why," answered Anna, "he said that
the person who made a glove so hard to
button as that deserved to be killed."
"My dear," retorted her mother, impres-
sioned, "don't waste any more of your time
on young Mr. Jones."

TOOK ANOTHER FROM SKEETERS

Maple Leafs Capture Exciting
Final Game From New
Jersey.

Toronto, Aug. 14.—Good-bye Skeet-
ers. Yes, Joe Bean's artists are gone
for this season, but their closing exhi-
bition with the Leafs will go down as
a game long to be remembered by
those present. It was a pitchers' duel
between a youngster and a veteran—
Wormwood and Mitchell, with honors
even.

As a parting salute, the Pets were
compelled to come to bat in the ninth
for the first time in the series, as the
score stood 2-2, but a base on balls, a
sacrifice, along with a wild pitch and
Widensaul's single, brought in the
necessary to win the exhibition and
the five-game series.

Let it be remembered in passing that
the visitors had two chances; a fielder's
choice, a stolen base and a three-bag-
ger, while one fanned and another foiled
out, yet not a man tallied. It was
worked like this: Wormwood fanned,
while Clement smashed a liner over
first for three sacks, but was nipped at
the plate on Bean's fielder's choice to
Frick. Bean purloined the middle
sack, while Curtis and Handford were
passed up. Then Vandergrift fouled to
Carrigan.

The visitors had everybody in hot
water in the ninth. Handford was safe
on his infield hit, while Vandergrift
popped on over the initial sack, Hand-
ford going to third. Keister grounded to
Flynn, who held Handford at third.
Woods was issued free transportation,
and, with every peg occupied, Butler
smashed a liner at Phyle, who allowed it
to get away from him. Handford
crossed in the ninth, Wormwood fouled
to Phyle, while Mitchell made a fly-
ing stab of Clement's hit, nailing him
at the first turn, retiring the side.

Wotell, the first man up for the
Leafs, was given a base on balls, and
hit two of the same kind on the second
and third. Bean replaced Wormwood with
Lake, and was silently thanked by the
fans, as the youngster had been an
enigma for the Kellyites. Mitchell
sacrificed Wotell a peg, the runner go-
ing to a nook from home on Lake's
wild pitch. Wit two and one on the
second, Wotell, who was unable to
reach the ball, and the game was
over, as Wotell tallied.

Toronto's initial score was made in
the first, when Wotell was passed up,
going to third on Schaffly's liner over
second, scoring on Kelly's fly to cen-
ter. Their second was made in the
fourth, when Wotell, who was unable to
reach the ball, and the game was
over, as Wotell tallied.

With one down, Phyle singled,
purloined a sack, stretching it into two,
when Butler threw wild to second.
Carrigan proved a good walter, and
then tried to piff a nook, but was
unsuccessful. However, he got back
to first safely, thanks to Bean's error,
and with the visitors asleep, he made
a dash for second, Vandergrift throw-
ing wild to Curtis, who was on the bag,
Phyle scoring. Flynn and Frick were
retired as they batted. There was
some great baseball played, Frick,
Schaffly and Flynn pulling off a fast
double in the fourth, while the work of
Flynn and Vandergrift, the two first
basemen, was excellent. Carrigan, as
usual, played a heady game behind the
bat, while on the bases he had the vis-
itors going all the time, no less than
two being purloined by Bill, and these
were the only times he managed to
reach first.

Mitchell pitched a great game
throughout and from this on will be
able to take his turn at the twirling,
which will be good news to the fans.
Dr. Goldwin Smith was the guest of
the first he had witnessed, and with that
enthusiastic fan, James L. Hughes, be-
side him, he must have passed an in-
teresting afternoon. Score:

Jersey City.	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Clement, 1 f.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bean, a. s.	4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Curtis, c.	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Handford, 3 b.	3 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Vandergrift, 1 b.	4 0 1 0 1 0 1 0
Keister, 2 b.	5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Woods, 3 b.	5 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Butler, c.	4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Wormwood, p.	4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lake, p.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals.	33 2 6 25 12 9 10

Toronto.

A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.	
Widensaul, 1 f.	4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
Schaffly, 2 b.	3 0 1 3 0 0 0 0
Kelley, c.	3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0
Phyle, 3 b.	3 1 1 3 0 1 0 0
Carrigan, c.	3 0 1 5 1 0 0 0
Flynn, 1 b.	3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0
Frick, 2 b.	4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Wotell, r. f.	3 1 0 3 0 0 0 0
Mitchell, p.	2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0
Totals.	28 3 6 27 12 9 10

"One out when winning run was scored."
Jersey City..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-2
Toronto..... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-3
Summary: Three-base hits—Clement, Wie-
densaul. Two-base hits—Butler. Sacrifice
hits—Phyle, Mitchell. Stolen bases—Eben,
Phyle, Carrigan 2. Innings pitched—By
Wormwood 8, by Lake one-third. Bases on
balls—Off Wormwood 6, off Mitchell 5.
Struck out—By Wormwood 4, by Mitchell 5.
Double play—Frick to Schaffly to Flynn.
Wild pitch—Lake. Left on bases—Jersey
City 8, Toronto 9. Time, 2:30. Umpires,
Conway and McCarthy.

ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB

Fall Meeting Has Very Attractive
Card.

Toronto, Aug. 15.—The programme
for the Ontario Jockey Club autumn
meeting is a most attractive one. The
sum of \$25,000 in added money will be
distributed during the seven days, be-
sides very handsome pieces of plate in
the Durham and Ontario Jockey Club
cups.

Twenty-one of the events in the
programme are of the distances of one
mile and over, among them the Dur-
ham cup at one mile and three-quar-
ters, and the Ontario Jockey Club cup
at two miles and a quarter. The fall
meeting will be held at the Jockey Club
stables, 1111 Bayview avenue, Toronto.

THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST

STORE CLOSING
Open all day
tomorrow until
10 p. m. Other
days we close at
5 p. m.



TELEPHONES
1st Floor - 791
2nd Floor - 2174

New Idea Patterns
sell for 10c each at pat-
tern counter. Magazine
5c. Sheets free.

CHAPMAN'S

Move On! Move On!

The Keyword in This Clean Sweep Of Summer Merchandise

Remember, all the tarrying summer goods have received "Move On" orders.
The many bargains gathered for Saturday are strong evidence of our determina-
tion to Clean Sweep stocks thoroughly of all this season's merchandise. We ask
your earnest consideration of these SPECIAL VALUES which will be on sale
tomorrow at Chapman's. They mark the final reduction of all summer goods—
the lowest prices we have yet named. What is the natural result of these prices?
What happens to seasonable, desirable goods when they are priced far below the
regular? They "Move On"—and move on at a very lively gait at this store.

Various Items From Front Counters that Every- body Needs

Ladies' Silk Embroidered Cotton Hose, double
heel and toe, full fashioned, Hermsdorf dye, regular
40c pair, for Saturday's selling, per pair... 25c

Ladies' White Egyptian Cotton Hose, in plain,
embroidered and lace effect, full-fashioned, at per
pair... 25c, 35c, 45c, 50c and 60c

Boys' 1st Ribbed Cotton Stockings, fast black,
double heels and toes, regular 20c per pair, Satur-
day... 15c

Silk Windsor Ties, for boys, navy, red, sky,
black, brown, white and plaid, special... 25c

Japanese Drawn-Work Linen Handkerchiefs, at
... 15c, 20c and 25c

Ladies' Fancy Linen Collars, all sizes, regular 15c
to 25c each, for... 3 for 25c

Black Chiffon Velling, with polka-dots, regular 45c
per yard, Saturday, half-price... 32c/20

3 dozen Colored Border Handkerchiefs, lace edge,
regular 12c each, Saturday, 3 for... 25c

FURTHER CLEAN-UP IN DESIRABLE WASH GOODS

Excellent choosing of remnant lots of superior
Wash Goods. All this season's, bought in mill
lengths, at about half their regular worth, are now
further reduced to make a complete and final clear-
ance.

2 1/2 to 3 1/2 yard lengths to go for... 39c
3 to 5 1/2 yard lengths to go for... 69c
4 to 7 yard lengths to go for... 89c
3 1/2 to 8 yard lengths to go for... 83c
Suit and Dress Lengths to go for... \$1.09

WASH GOODS SECTION—MIDDLE AISLE, REAR OF STORE.

STIRRING BARGAINS IN MEN'S NEOLIGEE SHIRTS

It's another special offering of Soft Shirts. This
ought to be happy news to those men who want
an extra shirt or two. It will be welcome news to
those men who will wear no other kind of shirt, no
matter what time of the year it may be.

White and colored, neat fabrics, in all sizes, 14 to
16 1-2, some are slightly soiled, worth 60c to 75c, for
this sale, your choice, each... 35c

ABSOLUTE "MOVE ON" ORDERS TO THESE WASH BLOUSES

We will put the balance of our entire stock of Boys' Wash
Blouses on sale tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at half price.
Prudent shoppers will make it a point to take advantage of
this sale.

15 dozen Boys' Shirts and Blouses, in all kinds of
wash fabrics—blue chambrays, plain linens, pure white vest-
ing, white with black spots, attached and detached collars,
full, perfect-fitting blouses. Sizes 5 to 14 years. If you are
here in time tomorrow you can make your choice at

HALF PRICE

25c Blouses for... 12c/20
35c Blouses for... 18c
50c Blouses for... 25c
75c Blouses for... 38c
\$1.00 Blouses for... 50c

Upstairs in Clothing Dept.

ATTENTION, MEN!

In yesterday's advertisement we drew your attention to
our semi-annual sale of Men's and Young Men's Blue and
Black Suits. Absolute clearance is desired in order to make
room for the heaviest purchases of new fall goods, in the old
reliable brands, that we have ever made.

\$7.50 Blue and Black Suits... \$5.95
\$10.00 Blue and Black Suits... \$7.95
\$12.00 Blue and Black Suits... \$8.95
\$15.00 Blue and Black Suits... \$12.95

Clothing Department—Upstairs.

Continuation of Our Five Days' CARPET SALE

So successful has been our 5-days'
sale in Carpets and Housefurnishings
that we are going to prolong the sale
for the benefit of Saturday shoppers.
The special items before mentioned
together with the following, remain
on sale for tomorrow:

English All-wool Tapestry Squares.
Our entire stock in sizes:

3x3 yards, marked \$8.00, for \$6.85
3x3 1/2 yards, marked \$9.00, for \$7.85
3x4 yards, marked \$10.50, for \$9.50
3 1/2 x 4 yards, marked \$13.00, for \$11.85
4x4 yards, marked \$15