## London Advertiser

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THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY, LIMITED.

London, Ont., Saturday, June 24.

#### PLANT PRESERVATION

N A RECENT number of the Farm-Advocate, Professor John Dearness writes of the threatened disappearance of a fine fern once seen in this part of Ontario. According to

collected about 100 years ago by John with dignity the baronetcy or peerage she was unusually pretty and instantly Goldie, grandfather of the Goldie which is surely coming his way. Guelph, Ont., and sent by him to Sir SHOOTING FROM THE REAR. brothers, the well-known millers of

fern is disappearing, if it has not al- invulnerable to German swords, may She ready disappeared from southwestern fall before British pens." Ontario, and that inquiries indue of botanists have failed to locate a colony. contributed to the controversy is made tied with ribbons.

At the end of the ballroom fours sep-

"In a tract of country extending from Grand Bend on Lake Huron to Ingersoll, I knew, within the last 25 years, of four fine colonies of Goldie's fern, all in rich beech and maple woods. By the recent clearing of a piece of bushland in Nissouri Township, Middlesex County, the last of these has disappeared."

It is a pity that so splendid a plant should become extinct in this garden of the earth. If some specimens could be discovered and secured, might not a suitable growing place be found for them in Springbank Park? There are plenty of damp and shady spots in that protected ground where the fern could flourish and spread and please the eye of London's nature lovers.

There are other old Canadian natives, growing rare, both plant and animal, that might find a home in Springbank. The place is varied in character of soil, elevation and flora, suited to all sorts of vegetation. It should not be kept with an eye only to a lawn garden, but may be profitably stored with many forms of plant life interesting to the curious student of nature or the exact biologist. In various parks on this continent may be seen specimens of rare survivors in the animal world, bisons, deer, etc., as well as an opulent variety of curious plants. Springbank ought to be a sanctuary of refuge for Goldie's fern or other interesting flora of this region.

### A SAINTLY PATRIOT.

A to be coming forward, let us adof his deeds by the royal commission "Vive le Sammy Hughes!" how noble a patriot has been unkindly

genuine Canadianism, of simon-pure the minister, made the Lindsay Post patriotism and religion, one who would famous during the South African war. not do a sinful thing or think it on The exploits of Sir Sam and "my man Sunday, whatever might happen o' Mon- Turpin" involved the capture of several day, one who never took a single cent Boer armies. They were the Don again. from shell business, however it might Quixote and Sancho Panza of the spili be with pussy-foot fuse contracts in the with Oom Paul's burghers. United States. There's a man of principle for you, after the strictest rule of Sir Sam's contention that he and one thumb. Shame on the scoffers who have turned the searchlight on this lovely rose. Has Laurier been called the greatest Canadian? Sir Sam and our good premier agree that John Wesley Allison, brave, honest, lovely soldier, stands high above the witty and chivalrous statesman. Wesley is the greatest Canadian

Think of him out of pocket, but struggling on without a whimper, his feet beautiful upon the mountains of hardship, gathering ammunition for our 1 is basis for the assertion that when, he rapped on her door now before turnyet all for Canada. He goes about among | will reopen her piratical submarine warquestions put to him on sordid matters this rupture, when it was threatened. totally unworthy to dwell in so plous a memory. He gave \$105,000 to his sten-

He is fortified in self-righteousness, in the encomiums of his friend, Sir Sam, made to have it increased sufficiently where they were born. Behold purity,

alias "Foxy Allison"!

Words can do no justice to this wonder of Canada. We were beginning to final defeat and prolonging the war in despair of ourselves and our public men. the hope of making terms which will The land seemed to be full of crooks, grafters, and "great self-seekers trampling on the right." Yet in our darkest sweeping through Belgium and France, hour arrives this gallant gentleman, thence on to Britain, are doomed to failsteps between us and the dangerous ure. They only further betray her in-Yankee sharp (with whom no truck or ability to comprehend the ideals and trade, mark you), and arranges things purposes of the Allies. for our safety and welfare. "See Allison," that is all you have to do. See Sir Sam came and saw and blustered him and even then he'll raise you one. John Wesley, his very name, is odorous with a sanctity that he makes more

odorous. Whatever record leap to light, he'll never be ashamed. Not he! Shall nothing be done for this benefactor? How may we erase our ignoble and journalistic "enemies" lined up suspicions? Let him be knighted. A and shot. baronetcy is the least the King can confer on this great, self-sacrificing organ. izer of victory. Of course, the birthday honors this month could provide nothing for him, under the circumstances, but King George will not let another opportunity go by of recognizing such transcendent merit. Democratic though vinegar ever known.

peerage is set up in this country, Lord Wesley Allison should lead it off. The country's breath is at present a noblest and handsomest species of the little taken away by the revelations true ferns (polypodiaceae) native to of the colonel's splendid and as yet un-Canada is the one known as Goldie's requited labors in our behalf. But we fern. Well-developed examples in their shall soon all be singing in a mighty favorite situation raise a crown of chorus for so good and faithful a sergracefully recurved monds of almost vant. Let him have another and higher luxuriance—the individual post of trust at once. Put the treasury leaves reaching a length of five and a in his hands. Why this delay? Let him cotillion that Dick Harper noticed the half feet, with a maximum width of be awarded a great annual pension to girl. Even at the disadvantage of havmake up his losses in the service of ing his first view of her under the try-"The type example of this fern was Canada and to enable him to sustain ing rays of calcium light, he saw that

our prejudices may be, yet if ever a

sophical Journal of Edinburgh. He gave tive papers in Canada, takes up the dozen times, determined to make sure it the name of aspidium goldianum, in statement of Sir Sam Hughes on the of an introduction when the thing was the well-deserved honor of the collec- Ypres salient and, adding calm disap- over. But, as it happened, he was destor, who was a pioneer student of the proval of the criticism of Kitchener, tined not to wait, for in the intricacies

Ontario, and that inquiries made of Perhaps the most sagacious remark by the Star editor when he writes:

Lay opinion is not worth much in such a case as against military opinion; and military opinion on both sides (British and German) has from the first attached great importance to the Ypres position. The Germans have sacrificed thousands upon thousands of lives to get it-and they are presumed to be fair judges of military values. Lay opinion will be impressed by the obvious fact that Ypres is a railway centre-in fact, the only railway centre in that immediate neighborhood. And much of this war has been fought for the possession of railway centres—as witness the

present drive for Kovel. The Star comments further upon the moral effect of the criticism, and says hat military authorities must have the moral backing of practically the entire community if they are to persevere in policies which cost heavily in human life. "They cannot," says the Montreal paper, "continue to pursue such policies or hold such positions if exposed to fire from the rear as well as from the front.'

Sir Sam Hughes was shooting from the rear when he attacked the military authorities in charge and the Liberal party in Canada with having needlessly sacrificed thousands of Canadian lives. He did not mean to be treacherous, perhaps, but the effect of his statements in Germany and in Britain cannot be measured.

#### THE WAR SOLVED.

S IR SAM HUGHES said that with a Ross rifle and a trusty trench comrade he could stand off and kill forty Germans. Give them a couple | stant alone. of cannon and they could surround the vance and help sing the praise of Col. German army, hog-tie it, and march Allison. Any dog almost has been able it round the Longchamps race course, to see from the searching investigation while the French populace shouted

For such an event it might, perhaps, be necessary to have among those After the fiery ordeal he stands before present Sir Sam's old friend Turpin, us, as Sir Sam would say, a giant of whose valorous deeds, with those of show much the way it's folded, but-

But to apply simple mathematics to other could dispose of forty Germans, it may be seen that the end of the war is in sight. Fifty thousand Canadians can take care of 1,000,000 Gerforce on the west front will be annihilated. In the meantime, Sir Sam might demonstrate his theory when he laughed Mary. makes his next trip to the battle line.

TT IS by no means unlikely that there armies at the highest prices obtainable, or if, the United States becomes inignoring cheap petitioners in Canada, volved in a war with Mexico, Germany us doing good. What reward did he fare on commercial ships, hoping that get for a time? He was despised and Washington will be too busy to actively rejected by Canadian manufacturers; resent such action. Still, it will not take they hid their faces from him. He was much time or divert much energy to oppressed and afflicted, yet he opened sever diplomatic relations, and Germany not his mouth to answer some of the did not show any desire to bring about

The greatest benefit to Germany from an American-Mexican war would be the ographer, good man. Shame on his de- stoppage of the export of all munitions from the United States to allied govand in gathered moss. Poor (in spirit), to make them independent of neutral persecuted, the salt of the earth, he countries. This goal has now been very looks, after it all, as fresh as the lily nearly if not quite reached, and if the of the valley. He brushes up his hair American supply were cut off tomorrow at the side each day over a middle there will be plenty of shells, bullets finger, just as Sam and he used to do and guns to smash down the enemy when they were boys getting ready for fortifications when the day comes and church on a Sabbath Day in the village to stop all offensive attempts in the meantime.

Mexico, her end is drawing near. Without a friend, Germany is trying to hire assassins to assist her in delaying the leave her with some vestige of power. Such hopes, like those she indulged of

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

British Columbia has snowslides, Ontario weather is not the worst.

Sir Sam fails in his Prussianism. He is unable to have all these political

Throwing taunts at Germany in the Canadian press is like shouting at an umpire who is stone deaf. At the same time, we should like to rise and remark that Britain is the finest pickle-maker in the world, and the pickles made for the German navy contain the stiffest

#### Daily Short Story (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure

Newspaper Syndicate.) THE HYDRANGEA PINK

DRESS. By Anne Morehouse.

It was during the first figure of the

"I never saw her before," said Mary Brown. "Mrs. Payne can tell you, per-William Hooker, who published a description of it in 1822, in the Philoflora and fauna of old Upper Canada." says that, to put the matter bluntly, of the dance when fours were formed The writer proceeded to say that the "this Ypres salient, which has proven he found the girl beside him at his left. pretty under the tiny parasol which the girls had received as favors, while the men flourished slender walking-sticks

> arated again into twos and here some-thing happened. The curved head of Dick's cane caught in the filmy lace of the fair stranger's bodice and held fast. He felt the jerk and instinctively let go, but he would gladly have followed his favor. At the next meeting the girl held out the stick with a smile. belongs to you, I believe," she said. "Yes, thank you. I am sorry if I tore your gown," was all he had time for as they passed.

> His heart was hammering fast. What was there about this girl that upset

"Clever little ruse of yours," laughed Mary Brown. 'You can't teach an old dog new tricks, can you, Dick? Much better than a regular how-do-you-do introduction! Only that girl will bless you forever for spoiling her dress. It's the most stunning thing here." Dick grumbled softly. "She'll think me a clumsy fool. Really, Mary,

don't know how it happened." "It doesn't matter. I don't suppose she will mind a lot. Why didn't Laura come tonight? It's a pretty party." "Her new dress didn't come. blamed bad, I call it, but she wouldn't

wear an old one." o'clock. I was at the smellingsalts stage when it walked in. How

"Peachy! What color is it?"

"Well, with these ghastly colored lights over everything one can't tell." "It's mauve. And the dress you tore was a hydrangea pink. I saw it before the electric light went off. Watch there, Dickie. You nearly tore Mrs. Wimple's hair net off with that stick. Better give it to me or you'll land in

At last, the two figures of the cotillion were over and Dick went to hunt the girl. He found her in the balcony, and, as luck would have it, for the in-

her eyes up to his speech was shut

off almost entirely. she answered sweetly, "You see, it can be mended." brain. She held up the flounce that lay close to a snowy shoulder. "And it doesn't she stopped.

"But-" he insisted anxiously. "That's all I can tell you," she said "But it really wasn't any hastily. one's fault, so please don't think of it Won't you sit down? partner went for some punch, but he's to wake up "Jack Tar." peen sidetracked somewhere evident-

Brown in an interval inquired, "Have you found out whose

dress you tore?" Her name is Susanne Ra-"Yes. I don't know where she livesshe won't tell me-but I know enough to make up for that. Barring you, mans, with never a Canadian life lost, | Mary, she's the dearest, sweetest, loveliest creature I ever knew!"

"Dick, don't lie just for me. mean without any exception she's the nost adorable thing you ever saw!"

The next evening Dick came home had not seen his sister at breakfast, so

ing in. "Come in, Dickie," she called. "What kind of a time did you have? Tell me all about it. That's the last time I'll go to Price for a gown. It never came home until this afternoon, and isn't it a dream, too?" She ruefully indicated a creation of silk and lace on the bed.

"A peach!" Dick answered laconically, glancing at it and away. Only one dress interested him just now and the thought of the wearer was crowding all other ideas out of his head. He looked back quickly, however-the color had caught his eye. There was something familiar about the whole thing.

"What color is it?" he asked. "Hydrangea pink. Something new Price says-the only gown she has Dick came close to the bed and touched

Raleigh had worn at the ballthere was the bit of gold embroidery in front of the waist, the foamy, soft fitted the case best. "Anyway," he arwhite lace over the shoulders, the shepgued, "she looked too sweet to do it they said it couldn't possibly be finerdess draping of the heavy silk skirt everything!

wilfully. I'm sure there is a mistake ished, but that they would send me a model to wear instead. So when it came

What kind of lace is this?" He preback a bit as he spoke. His sister, flat-tered, described the whole thing vol-ubly, but Dick heard not a word. For All were in evening dress and Laura's

Pathetic Figures --- The Poor Simp Who Arrived Too Late MINUTE! To Tell His Sweetheart Good-bye and She's Going To Be Gone All Summer. BY FONTAINE FOX





STORIES OF BRITISH NAVAL HEROISM

# "How Wilson Got His

Written for The Advertiser by Judge Barron of Stratford

Dedicated to the Boy Scouts of Canada.

"It is one of the most courageous acts I have ever square, The naval brigade of 13 officers and 150 seamen, witnessed," On the 25th of January last, Admiral Sir Arthur K. Wilson succeeded Sir John Fisher as first lord of the admiralty. He is known, or was, as the silent admiral, from which cognomon, he has earned, we may suppose the reputation of being a man of deeds, not words, and in proof of this, we may quote the fact, that he is or "What a shame! But everybody is was familiarly known as "Tug" Wilson. He is regarded busy. My dress did not come home today as the highest authority in the navy on gunnery, strategy and tactics, and in the latter he is said to be supreme. He is regarded as one of England's most distinguished torpedo specialists, and an officer of the highest scientific attainment. Ever since the adoption of the automobile torpedo in the British service he has ranked as a leading torpedo expert, and in fact invented the torpedo net-cutter, now adopted in all navies, and he also invented the double-barreled torpedo tube. Besides which

he is a V. C. man, and this is how he won his cross: In 1883, a formidable insurrection broke out in the Soudan against the Khedive who, with England's cooperation had been restored to power in Egypt. At the time fanaticism ran mad among the Soudanese, and a man of themselves, who set himself up as the successor of Mahomet, and who assumed the title of Messiah, was universally regarded as the promised deliverer from the

yoke of Egypt. He placed himself at the head of the insurrection, and beyond doubt his followers were great and fierce fighters, rather abruptly, for when she turned for they had to the fullest extent the potent aid of religious zeal and absolute faith in their cause, which to them was the cause of Allah-the only true, great and highest God, whose attributes were so immense that, according to the Koran, "If all the trees on earth were pens, only causing more havoc in his and if there were seven oceans full of ink, they would not suffice to describe the wonders of ALLAH." Nothing ever daunts them. They learn nothing from

defeat, while victory is due to the fact that Allah is pleased with them. In November of the previous year, they almost anni-

hilated a force sent against them under Hicks Pasha, and thereafter the Soudan was in great peril. The Mahdi besieged the Egyptian garrisons invested Singat and Tokar, and threatened Suakim on the Red Sea. This is where they made a mistake, for to approach the sea, was Admiral Hewitt, with the Sphinx, Decoy, Ranger, and

Euryalus anchored off Suakim, and with a landing party effectually defended the town. Baker Pasha, however, was not so fortunate. It may be that his ill-disciplined Egyptian troops, numbering 5,000, were in part responsible for his crushing defeat. While proceeding from Trinkitat to Tokar, he was attacked by Osman Digna at El-Teb, and lost more than half his men, and nearly every British officer in his army was slain. The effect of this upon the Soudanese was tremendous. "It is the will of Allah" was repeated far and wide. The garrison of Tokar forthwith surrendered and joined the enemy, and it was felt imnediately that if a blow was not struck and struck at once, at the Mahdi's influence, the position of the Khedive, for which England was responsible, might be successfully assailed.

Our enemies never seem to understand, yet the warnbefore dinner. It had been daylight, almost, before he had to got to bed. He not sufficient, then 2,000 will be sent. If 100,000 are not cient then all England will turn out, and if that is not sufficient, then the dominions across the seas will lend a hand, for though she may be licked, England can't and won't stay licked. Thus it came about that, when Baker Pasha suffered so disastrously, English troops were brought up from Egypt and Aden, and eventually they encamped at Fort Baker, two miles on the road to Tokar, which had previously surrendered to the enemy. On the 29th of February, the force advanced in hollow

there was the place his cane had cloak was open. Suddenly the girl came caught, skillfully mended, it was true- over and impulsively touched Laura's it I was frantic. I sent it back and gown. Dick wheeled and faced Susanne, so skillfully his sister would never see "So it was your dress I wore to the it, most likely-but it was there nevercotillion and tore," she exclaimed. "Oh, theless to condemn the girl to whom I've worried so about it!" Then sud-"Father, this is Mrs. Morton "Do you know Susanne Raleigh?" he and her brother, Mr. Harper. They are neighbors of ours. You see,

have only lived here a month," she ex-

dress," puzzled Laura. "Are you sure

"But I don't understand about the

"Perhaps Price fixed it, then. It was

"Never heard of her." "All right. I never did, either. She's pretty. Met her last night. Waken me plained. at 6, sis, will you? I'm dead tired." But he didn't take a nap. The shock t sleeve. It looked like the same dress of his discovery was too upsetting. He you wore it? I'm sure it is not torn." thought of every explanation, but de-

he had lost his head and heart.

A week later Dick and his sister were I put it on and departed, and just af tended interest and bent low, turning waiting for the elevator of the apartment hotel where they lived, when a girl and an elderly man approached.

of a little later, soon restored them to their fighting trim. Slowly the square came on, when suddenly it found itself in touch with the enemy in an entrenched position behind a low ridge marked by a number of flags nearly a mile in length. This method of meeting an attack was, it is said, contrary to their usual custom. Their guns were so arranged as to meet a direct attack, hence it was decided to turn the enemy's position and work round its flank. Immediately when this was attempted the square was met by a sharp fire of musketry, and two Krupp guns taken from Tokar, and handled by rebels, opened on the square with shot and shell. Fortunately the aim was far too high, for no damage was done. Our men were at once ordered to lie down, and the machine guns from the Euryalus and the artillery were brought into action. The fire was successful at once. The Krupp guns were silenced, and the gunners killed. "Up and at them," was the cry and away they went with a rush to the music of the bagpipes, straight for the enemy's position. Instantly the Arabs rose like a swarm of bees. With a fierce rush, and to the cry of "Allah! Allah!" they came pouring down on the advancing troops. The naval brigade was, as is always the case, in the brunt of the attack. As the Arabs came on they were met with the deadly fire of the machine guns, which swept away the advancing foe, as hail wrecks the ripened grain, and at the first rush not an Arab broke through the line of bayonets. The hero of this little tale, Capt. A. K. Wilson, R. N., who afterwards became the first lord of the admiralty, was a volunteer with the Naval Brigade. At the corner of the square between the Naval Brigade and the 65th, the enemy made a fierce attack. They came on with such force that they climbed over their fallen comrades. Lieut. Royds, of the Carysfort, was killed with three seamen. The enemy had opened the gap, and the Arabs in force rushed towards it with their spears. "Allah! Allah!" was the cry, and down they came to this angle in hordes. Capt. Wilson saw what was happening. He rushed in and fought desperately to save the gap. For a moment he stood alone. With his sword he slashed right and left, and many a man fell. Then his sword broke, and he was without a weapon. 'Close up, Close up," someone cried, but before the men of the 65th closed the gap Wilson had knocked down with his fists three men as they rushed upon him. It was a desperate single-handed fight for a moment or two, but he saved many a seaman from being speared. He escaped, but not without being wounded, but fortunately his wounds were slight. He saved the square, and got the V. C. for an act, which Sir Redvers Bullers has described as one of the most courageous acts he had ever witnessed.

Euryalus, occupied the intervals at the angles of the

square to the front, and the men dragged their guns by

hand. Slowly they advanced, over the very ground or road

previously taken by Baker when he was defeated. If a

sailor has nerves, they must have suffered, for on the

wayside lay the decaying bodies by hundreds of Baker's

troops, slaughtered a few days before in the engagement

with Osman Digna. If they were affected, a fierce fight,

With the position carried, El-Teb was taken and the enemy beaten. It cost the navy the life of a brave and promising officer and three good seamen, but then they helped to gain the following eulogy in general orders from the officer commanding:

The general officer thanks the Naval Brigade for their cheerful endurance, during the severe work of dragging the guns over difficult country, when suffering from heat and scarcity of water, and for their ready gallantry, and steadiness under fire while serving their guns. The Naval Brigade contributed materially to the success of the action, and the general officer commanding cannot to highly express his thanks for their services."

words.

, it, and when I came home and heard told Price it was torn, but she said she would make it all right. I'm so sorry, but really, I didn't mean to do

Laura laughed. "I think the dress has served a very good purpose, Miss Raleigh, and I'm glad you wore it. Evidently my brother thought you look-And Dick instantly confirmed her

Save Your Hair

With Newbro's Herpicide

MADE IN CANADA

An Ohlo preacher offers to fight of shovel coal for Uncle Sam. He ought to know something about fire, so send

him to the navy. President Wilson has been for peace and the tragedy of it is

that he is not going to get it. The Germans have had to revise their campaign program owing to the Russian drive. They might as well re- p.m.

vise the map of Germany now. We were sick at heart when Col. J. Wesley Allison did not come with Sir Sam Hughes to London.

London will lose the camp, it seems. However, no person has seen fit to take away our municipal problems.

So far as we can see, there has been no mad rush of German Americans to get into the fuss in Mexico. London has done as much as any

other city in the Dominion for the soldiers, says Sir Sam Hughes, but at the same time the camp does not tarry with us. As Bill Bryan says, "Consider

the bull frog, how he roars."

Sir Sam Hughes' speeches to the soldiers are quite a bit clearer than his addresses to the Meredith-Duff commission and to Sir Charles Davidson.

Jess Willard says that the kitchen is the most important room in the house. We never imagined that Jess would suggest the library.

An Austrian university has been closed by the Russians. The latter have given the students an opportunity to pursue athletics, to wit, cross-country running.

The longest day of the year brought a little sunshine. We are strong for the longest day of the year. Still, Germany has not started their

ocean business, following their great naval victory. There are a lot of perfectly good ships in New York waiting for a man with regular money. There are 3,700 qualified offi

cers in Canada out of jobs, we



Cabin, \$55 Upwards. Third-Class, \$33.75.

THE ALLAN LINE

85 Kina St. West, TORONTO

Summer and the summer of the s

This steamer is now operated on the popular one-class

understand. Still, they look well on parade.

It's a fine idea, this thing about the ride being led to the altar. A lot of them drag the poor gent to the trough.

**Traction Company** CHANGE IN TIME-THURSDAY.

JUNE 22. London to St. Thomas and Port Stanley: 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and HOURLY to 7:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m. Last car at 11:15 p.m., to St. Thomas only.

SUNDAY SERVICE, 9:30 a.m. to 9:15

LONDON AND PORT STANLEY New Time Table Effective May 17, 1916.
TO ST. THOMAS and PORT STANLEY
5:20 a.m. and hourly thereafter at 20
minutes after the hour until 10:20 p.m.
Then 11:20 p.m. to St. Thomas only.
Cars leaving after odd hours stop only
at St. Thomas.
Sunday service commences at 6:20
a.m., commencing June 19, 1916.
Special car leaves London 4:55 a.m.,
arrives Port Stanley 5:43 a.m., Beach
5:45 a.m., stops only at St. Thomas.
Returning, leaves Beach 5:50 a.m., Port
Stanley 5:55 a.m., arrives London 7:00
a.m. Makes local stops. Dally, except

Stanley 5:55 a.m., arrives London 7:00 a.m. Makes local stops. Daily, except

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bairn, general passenger agent, 68 King street east,

THE ROAD TO POPPORTUNITY



EASTBOUND  No. 620 No. 630 No. 636 No. 634 No. 632 No. 22										
	No. 620	No. 630	No. 636	No. 634	No. 632	No. 22				
London	A.M. *5.20	A.M. †6.30	A.M. •9.00	P.M. *1.25	P.M. *5.10	P.M. •7.55				
St. Thomas			†8.10		†4.30					
Woodstock Ayr Galt Guelph Junction West Toronto Parkdale Toronto	\$6.33 6.55 7.23 8.20 8.30	7.30 8.14 8.38 9.12 10.11 10.20 †10.30	9.39 \$10.08 10.29 10.57 11.55 12.05 *12.15	2.06 2.35 2.55 3.21 4.15 4.25	6.02 6.43 7.05 7.42 8.40 8.50	9.30 10.50 11.00 •11.10				

Toronto	*8.40	710.30	*12.15	*4.30	*9.00	*11.10				
WESTBOUND										
	No. 629	No. 21	No. 631	No. 633	No. 19	No. 635				
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.					
Toronto	*7.00	*8.00	†1.30	*4.00	*6.30	*11.50				
Toronto	7.10	8.10	1.40	4.10	6.40	11.59				
Parkdale						A.M.				
West Toronto	7.20	8.20	1.50	4.20	6.50	12.10				
	8.27	9.21	3.00	5.20	7.49	1.34				
Guelph Junction	9.02	9.50	3.41	5.50	8.17	2.16				
Galt	9.22	x10.08	4.01	6.06		2.43				
Ayr Woodstock	40.04	10.36	4.41	6.36	9.10	3.30				
St. Thomas		†12.00		†8.05						
London	*10.45	11.15	†5.35	*7.15	*9.50	*4.30				

(t)-Flag stop Sunday only (†)-Daily except Sunday. (\*)—Daily (§)-Flag stop for passengers for Guelph Junction and Toronto. (x)-Stop at Ayr to let off passengers from Montreal.

Further particulars from Canadian Pacific Ticket Agents. W. B. HOWARD, District Passenger Agent. City Passenger Agent.