

London Advertiser.

TWO DAILY EDITIONS AND WEEKLY.

The Leading Medium for Advertisers in Western Ontario.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY (Limited).

LONDON, ONTARIO.

London, Wednesday June 4.

The Terms of Peace.

The text of the British-Boer agreement shows that the conquerors have been magnanimous in the extreme. The Boers sacrifice nothing but their national independence; and in the Transvaal at least this was only nominal, as the so-called republic was ruled by a corrupt oligarchy, and was subject to Great Britain in all its external relations. The Boers do not lose their personal liberty; they do not lose their property, except such as has been destroyed by the ravages of war, for which they are themselves responsible. Even these losses will be repaired to a considerable extent by the British Government's grant of \$15,000,000 for the purchase of food, shelter, seed, stock and implements. Not only this, but the Transvaal is to bear no share of the cost of the war. This is a retrocession from the original position of the British Government. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, in his first budget speech after the opening of the war, expressly stated that the Transvaal would be required to indemnify Great Britain to a large extent; that it was only fair that the great mining interests of South Africa, which would profit by the new conditions after the war, should bear a portion of the burden. No doubt Sir Michael Hicks-Beach was sincere at the time; but the government has yielded the point, not to the mining interests, but to the Boers.

We in Canada are chiefly interested in the terms relating to the future government of the new colonies, and to the dual language problem. As expected, military rule cannot be immediately abandoned, but it is to be succeeded as soon as possible by a civil government and representative institutions leading up to self-government. The Boers are put upon their good behavior, and if they show themselves peaceable and law-abiding, within a few years they will be enjoying equal civil liberties with their British fellow-citizens. Under the more enlightened and more progressive conditions of British rule, their opportunities for social and material betterment will be much wider than ever before. As to the language question, Dutch is not officially recognized; that is, there is no provision that public documents and parliamentary records shall be printed in two languages, as in Canada, but Dutch will be taught in the public schools where the parents desire it, and allowed in the courts of law when it will serve the interests of justice. Of course it would be useless to try to extirpate a language by law, and in any event duality of language is not necessarily a bar to political independence. Mercy and generosity could go no further than the British have gone to meet them.

The Coal Baron.

The coal barons of the United States will get little sympathy either in this country or across the line in their present troubles. About nine-tenths of the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania have passed into the hands of a group of railway corporations who have been able to crush out most of the independent operators and dictate prices to a long-suffering public. Canadians are as much at their mercy as Americans. Every manufacturer and other consumer of bituminous coal has felt the pinch of the monopoly as well as every householder who uses the anthracite. The same combination controls the output of both soft and hard coal, so that if the users of hard coal were disposed, owing to high prices, to turn to the other variety as a substitute, the price of the latter would be jumped up in anticipation. If ever there was a case that called for state interference the coal mining industry of the United States presents it.

In Canada we may be thankful that we have public men alive to the public interest. The Dominion Government a few weeks ago took possession of thousands of acres of the richest coal-bearing lands in the Crow's Nest district. By this vigilant stroke Canada is safeguarded against any monopoly in the coal production of this country. The misfortune is that Canadian coal fields are in the extreme east, Nova Scotia, and the extreme west, British Columbia, so that Ontario is dependent upon the Pennsylvania supply.

Mr. Whitney's Bluff.

Mr. Whitney is going through the same performance as after the elections of 1898. He would not admit that he was beaten, but vowed he would protest every seat in the Province, and that not a single election petition would be "sawed off." He passed around the hat, collected a big fund, and plunged into the courts, with the result that the Conservative election lawyers got the money, the Government got two or three more seats, and Mr. Whitney got the ill-will of many members of his party for his bad judgment and his waste of cash. Apparently he has not profited by experience. He again refuses to admit himself beaten. He talks about the desperate work of the "machine," he hints darkly at some dreadful revelations soon to be made, and says the Conservative party will take "strong action" after the recounts.

Mr. Whitney's idea of strong action seems to be strong language, and no doubt the Province will be deluged with it again, though the public looked for some respite after the campaign. Meanwhile the Ross Government will proceed unimpeded with its work of building up Ontario. The policy of progress will go on, despite all the fuming of embittered politicians, of the little men who want to sit in high places.

Mr. Whitney is whistling to keep his courage up.

Kitchener has proved again that "it's dogged as does it."

What a pity that Cecil Rhodes had not lived to see it!

Peace in South Africa and victory for the Ross Government are two happy events in one week.

The Mail and Empire says that Mr. Whitney's addresses during the campaign were models. Yes, for fishwives.

The war claimed 23,000 brave British lives. It has taken a terrible effusion of blood to paint a little piece of the map red.

The Winnipeg Free Press remarks that "Hon. G. W. Ross is a native of Middlesex and his native county stood behind him nobly."

The Boers have completely ignored Kruger in the peace arrangements. If they had ignored him three years sooner there would have been no war.

Premier Laurier sails next week for England on what may prove to be an historic mission. The conference may be more important than the coronation.

The only thing that detracts from the satisfaction felt at the declaration of peace is the haunting fear that Alfred Austin may write a poem about it.

The election machinery is entirely in the hands of the Government, and in no Ontario election have the Tories ever had a chance to work the frauds of the machine.—Hamilton Spectator (Conservative).

Thank heaven for that!

The Boer war began in October, 1899. Dewey destroyed the Spanish fleet and practically annexed the Philippines in May of the previous year. Great Britain has finished its task, but the United States sees no finish to its own job.

The Woodstock Sentinel-Review says the good impression made by Dr. McWilliam in East Middlesex did much to smooth the path for Dr. Routledge. East Middlesex Liberals will always be grateful to Dr. McWilliam. He fought two campaigns, and nearly won them both. At any rate he won the esteem of political friends and opponents alike, by his manly conduct, and his fine personal qualities.

From the moment Mr. Lumsden made his famous sharp curve on the Temiskaming Railway matter and followed it up by using every means to destroy Ottawa's chances to secure the selection of the Mattawa route, we knew that he was doomed.—Ottawa Citizen.

Certainly, Mr. Lumsden was not defeated on the record of the Government, but simply because he refused to take a parish view of a great public undertaking. His broad-mindedness cost him his political career. The Citizen should have been ashamed to make the confession.

The New York World has no love for Great Britain and has been rabidly pro-Boer, but it does not share the view that the war has discredited Britain as a military power. It says: "The war has revealed in Great Britain weaknesses, but not weakness. It has proved her military system a gigantic failure, her administrators ignorant, her leaders incompetent; but perhaps a continental nation, matching formal soldiery against the veiled strategy of the Boers, might not have fared much better. No other nation could have mustered shipping to place so great an army upon a shore so distant, and supply it so steadily for a war of invasion and of conquest."

An Argument for Social Frankness.

[Philadelphia Times.] It is best to be sincere, as a family in Germantown recently found out. They had been entertaining a distinguished novelist from abroad, who was not altogether acquainted with society's way of saying things it does not mean. The time came for her departure, and, as the host was handing her to the carriage, he said, very courteously, "I am sorry you cannot stay longer." To which came the unlooked-for retort, "Oh, but I can!" There was only one course open. The

trunks were taken down, the carriage sent away, and, to the consternation of her hosts, the lady re-entered the house.

Leading Him On.

[Town and Country.] He—Would your mother let you go to the theater without a chaperon? She—Not unless I was engaged.

Modern Love Story.

[Chicago Record.] I wrote her letters daily. With love in every line; I wrote of all the glory. I'd win when she was mine; I wrote to praise her beauty. My every thought, indeed, I tried to put on paper. For her alone to read. She gathered up my letters. All—of them she took. And sought and found a printer. Who put them in a book. She published them and called them "Love Letters of a Fool." And sold a million copies. Before the types were cool. Today she lives in splendor. Her love is mine no more; Today she lets her servants Repulse me at the door. With lofty scorn she passes The corner where I stand. "You say a duke is coming To claim her heart and hand."

Brains at a Discount.

[Montreal Herald.] There is some comment over the fact that a Yale professor is paid as much as \$8,000 a year. Compare it with these yearly earnings: Jim Jeffries, pugilist \$20,000 J. Reiff, jockey 20,000 L. Reiff, jockey 50,000 N. Lajoie, baseball player 6,000 Brains are at a discount.

"Up in the Air."

[Milwaukee Sentinel.] In view of the threatened advance in coal it is cheering to know that scientists have discovered a warm stratum of air 33,000 feet above the surface of the earth.

No Occasion for Grief.

[Automobile Magazine.] If a scorching heat a scorcher, Whizzing on the fly. And a scorcher hit a scorcher, No one needs to cry.

The Mainstay.

[Washington Star.] "You have been with that firm a long time," said the old school friend. "Yes," answered the man with the patient expression of countenance. "What's your position?" "I'm an employe." "But what is your official title?" "I haven't any official title. It's like this: When the proprietor wants something done he tells the cashier and the cashier tells the bookkeeper, and the bookkeeper tells the assistant bookkeeper, and the assistant bookkeeper tells the chief clerk and the chief clerk tells me." "And what then?" "Well, I haven't anybody to tell, so I have to go and do it."

A Clever Ruse.

[Detroit Free Press.] "My father is real rude to the young men who call on me," confided Miss Keedick to Miss Tenspot. "I don't suppose your papa tries to drive young men away." "My papa isn't rude, but he's real mean to the young men," confessed Miss Tenspot. "He borrows money of them."

A Tailor-Made Son.

[Puck.] It happens quite frequently that a self-made man has a son who is simply tailor-made.

Failure.

[J. B. Glider.] Fall again! So I give up the fight! What boots it to strive if forever and in spite of one's utmost of pain and endeavor. Still to cleave to the right, Still to follow the light, One falls from each height?

What boots it? O, better to climb and to fall. To strive and to fail, to fight and to slay. Than to grovel content on the soul's lowest plane. At the spirit's clear call Whoso strives not at all—His cup shall be gall!

Good Hearing Qualities.

[Puck.] Gladys—Are the acoustics good in your new church? Ethel—Yes; the members of the choir complain that they can hear every word of the sermon.

A Bad Beginning.

[Philadelphia Bulletin.] "I have known better days, lady," began Faded James. "Yes, it's a wretched morning," replied the farmer's wife; "but I have got no time to discuss the weather with you, had it as it is." And she shut the door and left him.

Bumped Her Curiosity.

[Life.] In a village postoffice Miss Peek had a job at six pinks per week. But she near had a fit. And threatened to quit. When a postal card written in Greek.

Editors Ran Well.

[Kingston Whig.] The newspaper men made a great run in their several constituencies. The elect are: Mr. Graham, Brockville; Mr. Preston, in South Brant; Mr. Auld, in South Essex; Mr. Pett in West Peterboro; Mr. Stratton, in Kingston; Mr. Pettypiece, in East Hampton; Russell, in East Hastings; Downey, in West Wellington.

She Paid Her Debt.

[The Book Lover.] This little story is declared to be true, and we have much hope it is. It relates to Jacob Grimm and runs: One of his prettiest tales ends with the words "Whoever refuses to believe this story owes me a thaler." One winter morning a little Jewish girl rang the door-bell, and asked the servant if Herr Prof. Jacob Grimm was at home. When informed that he was not, she replied politely: "Will you please hand him this thaler when he returns?" The servant took the coin, glanced

at it curiously, and inquired who sent it and what it was for. "I owe him the money myself," said the little girl. "Why? What for?" "Because I don't believe the story about the wolf."

A Tale of Woe.

[Toronto World.] It is ten years since the Conservatives won anything except the Manitoba Legislature. They carried the general election of 1891, Sir John A. Macdonald that year, and they carried the bye-election of 1892 resultant, and from that day their star has been on the wane. Some date the fall from 1896, but the real fact to recognize is that 1892 was the last year of Conservative success.

ARRIVED IN SOUTH AFRICA

The Forty Canadian Teachers Landed on the Veldt.

Almost at the Same Time That the Cestrian's Passengers Arrived.

Ottawa, June 3.—Concurrently with the announcement that peace has been declared in South Africa comes news of the arrival at Cape Town of the Cestrian, with Canadian reinforcements.

The forty Canadian teachers have also reached South Africa. The two parties completing their journey's end within a few hours of each other.

The Mounted Rifles on the Cestrian lost 2 horses out of a total of about 200. The third Canadian Mounted Rifles, under Lieut-Col. Boulanger, lost one man on the voyage over. The victim was Henry Higgins. He died on May 19 from spinal meningitis.

The following casualties are reported among the South African Constabulary: Wounded—Percy Leonard Dwyer, next of kin, J. Dwyer, Ladner's Landing, British Columbia. Dangerous illness, enteric fever, May 30, Potchefstroom. Pioneer Frederick Haudy Pengelly, next of kin, father, T. R. Pengelly, Ballieboro, Ontario. Higgins, who died on board the Cestrian, is an Ontario man. His mother, Mrs. C. Higgins, resides at Allanburg. Pengelly's home is Ballieboro, in Peterboro county.

MRS. J. E. O'DONNELL

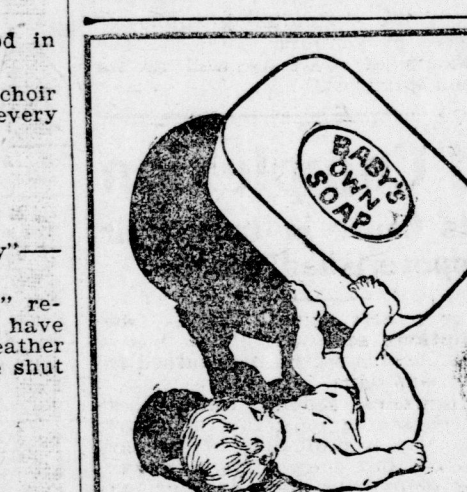
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Special! Special!

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

We are commencing this week to make this, the month of June, the biggest month's business of the year. It may cost us a good deal in giving away the profits, but to beat any month's sales in the history of this store this must be done—and we are setting out to do it, as the list of prices below will indicate. Every day will be found new special underpriced lines on our counters.

10c CHIFFON RUCHING, 2½c	
Narrow Chiffon Ruching, in pink, sky and maize, regular price 10c yard, special 2 yards for.....	5c
15c SILK CHIFFON RUCHING, 5c	
In pink, cream, sky, yellow and maize, Silk Chiffon Ruching, regular price 15c, special to clear, yard.5c	
18c CHIFFON, 5c	
6-inch Fancy Stripe Chiffon, in assorted colors, regular 15c and 18c yard, special, per yard.....	5c
3c BABY RIBBON, 1c YARD.	
Baby Ribbon, regular 2c and 3c goods, special to clear, per yard.....	1c
Children's Bonnets, muslin, special, each.....	10c, 15c
Ladies' Black and White Stripe Parasols, special, each.....	\$1.00 and \$1.25
12½c LADIES' VESTS, 3 FOR 25c	
Ladies' Short Sleeve Vests, white and unbleached, regular 12½c.....	3 vests for 25c
40c MISSES' HOSE, 12½c	
Misses' Fancy Striped Cotton Hose, regular 40c, to clear, per pair.....	12½c
25c LACE MITTS, 5c	
Ladies' Lace Mitts, cream only, regular price 25c, the lot to clear at.....	5c
75c BLOUSES, 40c	
Ladies' Percale Blouses, in colored stripes and spots, regular 75c and 90c, to clear, each.....	49c
\$1.00 WHITE SKIRT, 69c	
Ladies' White Cambric Skirts, deep flounce, with wide torchon lace, regular \$1.00, special at.....	69c
50c CUSHION TOPS, 25c	
Fancy Cushion Tops, regular 50c, to clear at 25c, and regular 25c Cushion Tops, for.....	15c
Popular Sheet Music, 2 sheets for.....	3c
Battenberg Centerpieces and Doilies.....	¼ off regular price

HOUSEFURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

35c CARPET FOR 24c	
36-inch wide, heavy quality, good patterns, Union Carpet, regular 35c goods, per yard.....	24c
18c MATTING FOR 14c	
Japanese Matting, full yard wide, 4 excellent patterns, regular 18c quality, per yard.....	14c
\$2.25 LACE CURTAINS FOR \$1.49	
3½ yard Nottingham Lace Curtains, double thread mesh, four choice designs, reg. \$2.25 curtains..	\$1.49

208, 210, 210½ and 212 Dundas St.	<i>The Runians</i> <i>Carson McKee & Co.</i>	208, 210, 210½ and 212 Dundas St.
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To Portland, Ore., Victoria, Vancouver, B. C., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Cal.
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Good going May 1 to June 1 inclusive. Valid for return within 90 days from date of issue.
Saturday to Monday Summer Excursions from London, commencing Saturday, June 7, and every Saturday and Sunday until Oct. 21, 1902. Return tickets will be sold, good going on all trains Saturday and Sunday; valid for return Monday following date of issue.
Note.—The “Royal Muskoka” Hotel, Lake Rosseau, opens June 14, 1902. Tickets, rates and all information from agents Grand Trunk Railway System, E. DE LA HOOKE, C. F. and T. A. “Clock” corner, Richmond and Dundas streets, London, Ont.

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“The Niagara Falls Route.”
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All tickets good for return in 60 days. Particulars at city ticket office, 355 Richmond street. Telephone 235.
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