

London Advertiser.
TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY.
TELEPHONE CALLS.
Business Office 107
Editorial Department 134
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LONDON, FRIDAY, AUG. 11.

A Lost Fruit Crop.

After all, there may be a fair fruit crop in Ontario this year, taking the Province as a whole. One thing is certain, many thousands of dollars' worth of small fruits will not be marketed for the simple reason that the berries will not be gathered. Returning holiday makers from Muskoka, the Galt and the Ottawa River regions, say that everywhere the bushes were laden with raspberries, blueberries and other wild fruit, and that the berries were falling off to rot on the ground, because no one cared to gather them. This, too, while summer tourists called in vain for any more than an occasional dish of raspberries and cream. The fact is that everyone in the country seems too busy with ordinary work to find time to pick small fruit, and townspeople, though welcome to all the berries they can gather, do not care to go to the trouble.

The Trust Company Idea and Its Development.

Time brings its changes in many ways and those who remain in active business life must be prepared to do business according to the changed methods. The legislator, too, must not forget that the law which suited the ways of the people ten or twenty years ago may be out of place today. There are proofs of this on every hand. Not long since it was pointed out that in New York City the old attorneys' practice and the methods of counsel were completely changed. Many attorneys or solicitors who had comfortable incomes from private practice had become salaried officials in some trust company or title guarantee company. About a year ago a book was published on "The Trust Company Idea and Its Development," by Mr. Ernest Heaton, of Toronto. He points out the differences existing between the trust companies of the United States, of Canada, of England, of New Zealand, of Australia, and of other countries. The trust companies of the United States are far more powerful and extensive than those of any other country. They have grown enormously during the past twenty-five years.

Canada has no general law relating to trust companies. This country is entering upon a period of development, a period similar to that under which the large trust companies of the United States came into existence, and it is likely that in some form or other a proportionate number of trust companies will come into existence in Canada. It is the duty, therefore, of the Ontario Government to pass a general law for the organization and government of trust companies in this Province. The few now existing in Canada are specially chartered, and to some extent monopolies. This is not as it should be. The law should be general, and the general law should be a liberal one. These companies will become great factors in the development of the country. They will fill a place of their own, as banks, loan companies, and insurance companies now do, and as securities companies are rapidly beginning to do.

The laws of this Province require constant watchfulness on the part of the members of the Legislature, and we hope soon to see a general law regulating the organization of trust companies and their powers. We think this law would result in much good; that it would facilitate the transaction of business, and aid in the development and prosperity of the country in many ways. The outlook is by no means a confined one, and the scope of such companies' powers should be broad.

Elevate the G. T. R. Tracks Through the City.

In the past there have been some serious mistakes made in the management of the city. No more serious mistake was ever made than that by which Bathurst street became a railway yard. There is at the present time in contemplation by the Grand Trunk authorities work at London of considerable magnitude, and work which will be of great advantage to the Grand Trunk and to the city. These works include straightening out the line, abolishing the awkward curve of the main line as it rounds the Tecumseh House, and making the yards as convenient as they possibly can be made, not alone for the traffic of today, but looking to the future as well. In addition to this a passenger station suitable for this city will be erected, and if in addition the tracks are elevated through the city, so that subways could be made at each street, it would be a very great boon to the citizens and a financial advantage to the company.

The level crossings are expensive and dangerous. Rochester for many years suffered just as London is doing, but finally, at considerable cost, they elevated the tracks through the city, and what was done in Rochester should be done in London. At the present time every foot of land south of the Grand Trunk Railway is less valuable than it would be if level crossings were abolished, or if even half a dozen streets were provided with subways, and the balance partially elevated. It would be better if the track could be elevated the whole way through the city, as subways made at every street, in Detroit some tracks are elevated, and as cities extend it will become the usual thing to do for the safety of the public and the benefit of the railways.

It is plain that the elevation of the

tracks in London would be a great benefit to the citizens, because, no matter how careful watchmen are, a certain number of accidents will occur. In winter there are long delays in waiting for switching to be done, and the inconvenience is very great.

If level crossings were abolished all the land south of the track would be increased in value. We hope that the mayor and aldermen, when dealing with the Grand Trunk Railway and its proposed works in London, will not forget to have the tracks elevated through the city, and thereby abolish the most objectionable inconvenience connected with railways.

Public Playgrounds.

At the recent meeting of the Canadian Horticultural Association at Montreal, in which our townsman, Mr. William Gammage, was a worthy representative of the west, one of the most interesting papers was by Mr. Todd, landscape gardener, Montreal. Speaking on "Park designs," he said that juvenile crime had largely decreased in the districts where park spaces were provided.

It is not hard to imagine that children prefer to play in these free, open spaces rather than in the street, where they are constantly in danger from vehicular traffic, and are ever at the mercy of the policeman charged with the carrying out of municipal bylaws against playing on the public highways. There is no more worthy object on which to expend a portion of the public revenue than these breathing spots in our centers of population. Old World cities have either their great commons, reserved in far remote days for the use of all the public, or their public parks, either provided by public benevolence, as in the case of the Baxter Park, Dundee, or by the enterprise of the collective public. In this new land we must not forget that a city requires lungs, and that the earlier they are provided, the less their cost, and the greater their benefit. London has done well in reserving her two parks; but a few suburban playgrounds are needed, where, as in Regent's Park, Old London, there will be no "Keep off the grass" signs, and where play can be as free as the air that is breathed. They need not cost much, either.

The peace conference was begun in a fog. Let us hope that it will end peacefully clear.

It has come out in evidence at the inquiry that the steamer Argyle, which was wrecked on Lake Ontario recently, was running full speed in a fog. This is against the rules governing lake shipping. It would be interesting to know just how much of this recklessness and lack of preparation for emergencies prevails on the average lake steamer. The vessel owner who compels his captain and crew to be scrupulously careful of the lives of those committed to their care ought to be known, so that he may have public patronage.

Dr. Langley-Brown, chairman of the British Medical Council, dealing with the question of the physical development of children, asserts that environment, and more especially feeding, has more to do with disease than heredity. This is probably the reason why there are so few failures among the old world neglected children who have been rescued from the bad air and almost foodless homes in the big centers of population, and given a new chance in the free air of Canadian rural life.

King Edward will make his next noteworthy public appearance in Edinburgh on Sept. 1, when there will be a royal review of the volunteers on the historic grounds adjoining Holyrood. The last Scottish review was held by the Queen in 1881, when over 40,000 volunteers participated. His majesty's condescension in going to Scotland to show his sympathy with this body of purely citizen soldiers is regarded as timely, in view of the resentment expressed in many quarters at the neglect of this branch of the service by the war office.

A Bargain Mother.

[Ladies' Home Journal.] The arrival of twins to her mother was told to Ethel, the 10-year-old daughter.

"Oh, dear," said the little girl, "mamma has been getting bargains again."

Full Measure.

[Toronto Star.] Not to be too hard on W. F. Maclean, his chief fault seems to be that he thinks he strikes twice every time.

Good Advice.

[Philadelphia Telegraph.] You had better talk down hill and save your speed to get back.

Too True.

[English Exchange.] The following lines were found written on the interior walls of the Tramp Wards of the Abxbridge Union Workhouse:

He who drinks and gets to like it Goes on the road and has to spike it; He who breaks God's holy works and ways.

In the workhouse will end his days.

Leave the Weather Alone.

[Brockville Recorder.] It is about time ordinary chaps quit worrying over the way the weather is run. No two persons agree as to the required amount of moist and dry, heat and cold, and when one chaps insists on the necessity of more rain, the other fellow is picking his basket for a picnic, and hopes for dry weather. The Recorder has been sympathizing with men who have had down and the damage done by the great downfall of rain, but on Saturday a gentleman from Lynn upset all his sympathy by saying that rain, abundance of rain was needed to bring on the potato crop. Yesterday, said another farmer from Glen Bueil said the same thing. So, after all, even this great family journal was a bit off on its idea of weather. The Great Power that supplies the sunshine and shower, the heat and the cold, has never yet made any mistakes, and the rest of us

will find everything all right to take it just as it comes. The farmer who hustles to get his crop in in good condition, instead of wasting time and energy growling, is better off, and much happier, than the other fellow.

The Voiceless.

[Oliver Wendell Holmes.] We count the broken lyres that rest Where the sweet wailing singers slumber. But o'er the silent sister's breast The wild flowers who will stoop to number.

A few can touch the magic string. And noisy Fame is proud to win them—Alas! for those that never sing. But die with all their music in them.

Nay, grieve not for the dead alone, Whose song has told their hearts' sad story—Weep for the voiceless, who have known The cross without the crown of glory! Not where Leucadian breezes sweep O'er Sappho's memory-hunted hillow, But where the glistering night-dews weep On nameless sorrow's churchyard pillow.

O hearts that break and give no sign Save whitening lip and fading tresses, Till death pours out his longed-for wine, Slow-dropped from misery's crushing press!

If singing breath or echoing chord, Or hidden hidden pang were given, What endless melodies were poured, As sad as earth, as sweet as heaven!

Winnipeg's Boom.

[Toronto News.] There were issued last week 2,620 building permits, involving a cost of \$7,708,250. The number of permits for 1905 is 1,101 in excess of that of last year, and the figures indicate that the new buildings would extend over twelve miles.

Black Trash.

[Puck.] Miss Sinclair—'Wa didn't he mahry dat Coopath girl? Mr. Frothingham—Oh, she done flunk at de latest minute—wouldn't lend him a dollah foh t' git de license wif.

Matrimonial Information Wanted.

[Brooklyn Life.] A bashful young man who was about to be married was very nervous, and while asking for information as to how he must act, put the question: "Is it customary to cuss the bride?"

Blind to Himself.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.] He was constantly looking about for the flaws. But he never had any himself; He would dig for defects in a man without cause. But he never had any himself. He was ever suspicious; he'd always suspect. Every person he met had some awful defect. In saints or in sinners 'twas the same, every sect— But he never had any himself.

He found them in men who were upright and true. But he never had any himself; He found them in women as pure as the dew. But he never had any himself. High and low, far and wide, he would always appear. With a curl of the lip, and a taunt and a sneer. No person was honest and upright, except that it might be himself.

It's the way of the world; you have all met the man Who never finds flaws in himself; Avoid him, sidetrack him, try any old plan. This man who is blind to himself, Every soul has its flaws, as a rose has its thorn. And out from the flaws are the pure and good born; To the top they will rise, in spite of the scorn. Of the man who is blind to himself.

Genuine "Sport."

[Philadelphia Public Ledger.] "The man who has the right sort of sporting blood in him," said the sportsman, "can go out hunting day after day and not care whether he gets anything or not."

Koch Studies Malaria.

The Famous Professor Trying to Find a Means of Prevention.

Berlin, Aug. 10.—Prof. Koch, famed for his investigations of tuberculosis, has been in German Southeast Africa making an official inquiry into coast fever, intermittent fever, malaria, the "fascia" fly, and its parasites. He now writes home from Dar-es-Salaam that he has the best hopes of contributing to the total abolition of coast fever, which is epidemic in the region. He has found proper methods of inoculation against it. His researches into malaria and intermittent fever have not been very satisfactory, but he intends to stay at Dar-es-Salaam in order to work some time longer at this subject. During a prolonged journey to the interior he visited Uebe, the home of the Tsetse fly, where he minutely examined the habits and anatomy of this insect. The disease it causes by its bite is, according to Prof. Koch, caused by a minute parasite which it deposits in the wound which develops with frightful rapidity. Prof. Koch is hard at work devising an inoculation which will render cattle immune to the bites of the fly; he believes he has succeeded. He is now like before making his discovery public to test it still further at Dar-es-Salaam. Prof. Koch, who has retired from his position in Berlin University, is devoting the remainder of his day to rendering the German possessions in South Africa more suitable for European colonization; his traveling expenses and keep are paid by the Government, and in addition he receives a salary of \$50,000.

DANCED FOR ALIMONY

Short Woman Disproves Husband's Allegations and Wins Cash.

New York, Aug. 10.—To prove that she "waddled" when she walked, and that her husband's charges as to her kicking abilities are "base calumnies," Mrs. Paul Noel, who is suing her husband for a divorce, gave a very novel step in Judge Fitzgerald's court today. Blushing rosy red and pointing decorously, Mrs. Noel stepped up and down before the jury box. "There now, what did I tell you?" she exclaimed triumphantly at the conclusion of the performance. Evidently she was right, for immediately after the judge awarded her temporary alimony. Mrs. Noel is a stylishly-dressed woman of middle age. Her husband is the owner of 10 Raines law hotels in the city. Noe, in his answer to his wife's complaint, gets forth that while she is only 4 feet 11 inches tall she can kick the chandeliers of their home and that she once exhibited her kicking prowess in the presence of visitors.

HOTEL GUESTS PERISH

Four Die in Burning of a Nelson, B. C., Hostelry.

Nelson, B. C., Aug. 10.—The Grand Hotel, a three-story building, was destroyed by fire, which broke out while the inmates were asleep. The absence of fire ladders caused the death of four persons, who were unable to reach the ground from the top story. The other inmates barely escaped with their lives, and of them, all Italians, were badly burned, one perhaps fatally. The property loss is over \$52,000, with \$6,000 insurance.

RECOGNIZE KIPLING'S HYMN

Methodists Put His "Recessional" in Their Hymnal.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Rudyard Kipling has received official recognition as a hymn writer from the Methodist Episcopal Church. His "Recessional" is one of a number of recent day poems which have been placed in the new church hymnal, which has just been issued. From now on its well-known words, "Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, lest we forget, lest we forget," will be chanted in the Methodist churches of the country, north and south, at regular services. Kipling is not the only living writer who has been honored by the commissioners who have prepared the new hymnal. Randall Watson Gilder, editor of the Century magazine, is also recognized. One of his poems, "To Thee, Eternal Soul," he has placed in the book issued by the revision commission.

BURNED AT STAKE

A Mimic Joan of Arc Dies at Hands of Jealous Rival.

Paris, Aug. 10.—The Cologne correspondent of the Paris Bclair reports the death by burning of a young girl, at Dantzig under extraordinary circumstances.

A number of school children organized some private theatricals, the subject of the drama being "Joan of Arc." The girl playing the part of the heroine was to have been removed from the pyre before a light was set to the fagots at the base of the pillar to which she was tied; but, actuated by jealousy, one of her companions applied a match to the wood shavings while the heroine was still bound. The unfortunate girl died to the stake amidst such terrible injuries that she died the same day.

THE TORONTO ARCANUMITES

Pass a Resolution in Opposition to the Rate Increase.

Toronto, Aug. 10.—With but one dissenting voice, representatives of the subordinate lodges of the Royal Arcanum in Ontario today, after a conference with the grand executive council that had advanced rates which were to have gone into effect Oct. 1, passed the following resolution: "That a permanent readjustment of rates be submitted to each subordinate council for consideration at least six months prior to final action by the supreme council; and that such new rates do not come into force until Oct. 1, 1906, and that, in the meantime, the necessary funds for the payment of dues and expenses of the lodges be raised by using the emergency fund, and, by special assessments, if necessary, and that any plan to reduce the amount named in the benefit certificate or of assessing present members in order to accumulate a large reserve for the benefit of present and future members of the order is beyond the scope of this co-operative fraternal association and ought not to be adopted." This resolution practically kills the proposal to advance the rates. Messrs. Lyman Lee, of Hamilton, and William Bay, P. G. R., of Toronto, will present it to the grand council of Ontario at the conference of the supreme council of the order, which meets Aug. 30 at Put-in-Bay, Ohio.

CLARK'S POTTED BEEF.

The best of the beef deliciously seasoned. Very appetizing when spread on bread and butter or in sandwiches.

All Honors Taken.

That honor should be given where honor is due, was evidently recognized by the judges at Winnipeg Exhibition this year. The New Scale Williams Pianos were granted the highest possible award of all instruments exhibited, and the award was certainly a popular one, for as public opinion and appreciation was shown. Visitors to Winnipeg Fair were unanimous in declaring the exhibit of the New Scale Williams Pianos, the best thing they had ever seen. The number of handsome designs shown could not be excelled in artistic excellence, and the solid quality of the instruments themselves, as was repeatedly demonstrated, compelled admiration from all true music lovers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE INFLAMMED GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world.

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Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of Dr. Wood.

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IMPERIAL OXFORD RANGE

has the most perfect oven and is the most promptly obedient, most economical and most satisfactory range.

There is a constructional reason for each of the many good points found exclusively in this range. For instance the splendid oven, which perhaps more than any other one feature has made the Imperial Oxford such a favorite, is the result of our Patent Diffusive Oven Flue. No other range has it.

Everything that sixty years of experience in range building could teach has been brought to perfection in the Imperial Oxford Range. The weight is there. It has the most perfect arrangement of draft dampers and flues. It has an accurate oven thermometer. It has our patent draw-out Duplex Grate. It has everything that can contribute to range perfection.

SEE IT. If your dealer cannot show it, write us direct and we will send you full particulars and the name of the nearest dealer who can.

People who prefer a Steel Plate Range will find the Oxford Chancellor as perfect in every way as such a range can be made. 1102

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FRENCH SALUTE NELSON

Unusual Incident in London During Visit of French Naval Officers.

London, Aug. 10.—Vice-Admiral Caillaud, commander-in-chief of the French fleet, and 80 of his officers arrived in London today, and were welcomed with every demonstration of good-will.

The weather was delightful, and throngs crowded the belaguered route from Victoria Station through the main streets to the Guildhall.

The lord mayor and aldermen, in full state robes, welcomed the guests. Eight hundred then sat down to luncheon.

After luncheon, the procession was reformed and proceeded to the French embassy, where Admiral Caillaud gave a reception to members of the French colony.

The passage of the procession across Trafalgar Square was marked by an incident that met with hearty cheers from the spectators. As Admiral Caillaud and the other French officers came abreast of the Nelson column, they slightly turned toward it, and, looking at the base, Britain's national hero on board a Victory, raised their hats to the salute.

Learn About Cheap New York Excursion.

Write Louis Drago, 69½ Yonge street, Toronto, for full particulars concerning New York excursion Aug. 14, via West Shore Railroad. 86c

You Can Use Hudson River Boats Without Extra Charge.

On West Shore excursion, Aug. 14, tickets will give privilege of trip on Hudson River steamers between Albany and New York in either or both directions, without extra charge; \$9 round trip from Suspension Bridge and Buffalo, good 15 days for return. Write Louis Drago, Canadian passenger agent, 69½ Yonge street, Toronto, for full information. 86c

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Remember that West Shore cheap excursion from Suspension Bridge and Buffalo to New York is \$9 round trip on Aug. 14, 15 days for return, with privilege of trip on Hudson River steamers, without extra charge. Write Louis Drago, Canadian passenger agent, 69½ Yonge street, Toronto, for full particulars. 86c

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Sailing lists, rate sheets, etc., on application to E. DE LA HOOKE, Agent, London.

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Parabola	11 00
Pictou	12 00
Halifax	13 50
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St. John's, Nfld.	28 50

Good going Aug. 14, 15, 16 and 17, returning Aug. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1905.

MARITIME EXPRESS leaves Montreal 12 noon daily, except Saturday. CANADIAN LIMITED leaves Montreal 9:30 daily, except Saturday.

For further information apply to TORONTO TICKET OFFICE 51 KING STREET EAST.

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Round trip tickets are now on sale until Sept. 30, good for 30 days from date of sale, with stop-over privileges going and returning, via all direct lines. Rates from London, \$28.75, going and returning through California, \$77.75. This will be the greatest opportunity ever given the public to visit the Pacific coast at a very low rate. The Great Wabash is acknowledged by travelers to be the shortest, best and quickest route to all Pacific coast points. Berths reserved and all other information cheerfully furnished by any Wabash agent, or J. A. RICHARDSON, district passenger agent, northeast corner King and Yonge streets, Toronto, and St. Thomas, Ont.

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