

London Advertiser

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ADVERTISERS' NOTE.
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London, Ont., Wednesday, December 29.

A GOOD RECORD.

More and more the public demands from those who seek municipal office that they shall show something done in the interests of the public. This, of course, is especially true where re-election is asked. On this score there should be no hesitation in placing Mayor Little in the chief magistrate's chair for a second term. The mayor has to his credit definite, concrete legislation that is distinctly and directly for the city's general good. Thanks to the mayor, a long step has been taken towards the equalization of assessment. Still another excellent piece of municipal legislation was the securing of free university education for the children of parents whose homes are assessed for less than \$3,000.

Mayor Little, too, has been successfully active in that highly important phase of city life, children's welfare. Since last election the mayor has put into force the vote of the people for civic recreation places. The result has certainly been most gratifying. Early summer witnessed the initial opening of London's recreation system. By June 23 three locations were selected—one at Thames Park, one at Queen's Park, and the third at Birkett's Plats. Each was equipped with swings and other necessary paraphernalia for children's amusement. Both male and female supervisors were placed in charge at all three parks.

The official closing exercises occurred on September 11, with a total attendance for the season of 13,567. The enrollment reached the 1,400 mark, the rule stipulating the child's regular attendance to earn a place on the roster being strictly adhered to. Despite all that has been said and written in the interest of the playground movement, its importance can never be emphasized too strongly or too frequently. The larger industrial centres across the border have long since recognized the fact that one of the greatest assets any community can possess is its crop of well-developed and well-behaved youngsters. The playground is the one big factor toward the total elimination of the street-corner gang—so prevalent in the old days—whose playful depredations unfortunately have sometimes been the foundation for acts of greater seriousness in after years. Happily, London has been fortunate in possessing public-spirited citizens who have been persistent in their advocacy of child welfare. Mayor Little embodied in his platform a year ago the inauguration of the playground department, with the provision, of course, that the people supported the proposal. The concrete result of today speaks for itself.

One of the greatest handicaps London has had to combat for years is the level crossing. It constitutes an exasperating, costly interference with business, and a grave menace to life. Mayor Little has made a definite step towards the elimination of the level crossing in having

arranged to place the subway matter before the Ontario Railway Board early in January.

Here is a record of something accomplished that touches every side of London's life. In itself it should be sufficient to win the fullest support for Mayor Little, as he seeks a second term. He has "delivered the goods." His promises of further service for the public carry the weight of much already done. Mayor Little is sane, safe, progressive. Put him back for another year.

HISTORY ON THE SCREEN.

Photoplays such as "The Last of the Mohicans" at the Allen Theatre this week, give a practical demonstration of the value of motion pictures to the popularizing of history. J. Fenimore Cooper, G. A. Henty and other writers, who have combined clean, red-blooded stories for boys, with salient incidents in the annals of the world, have made an invaluable contribution to the young life of the country.

But in these days their language and style have become somewhat antiquated to the younger generation, which has been brought up with the faster-moving stories of modern authors. To have these older and time-tested stories revitalized and made to live on the screen is therefore a work of which educationists and others are only beginning to realize the importance.

"The Last of the Mohicans" portrays the courage and devotion by which the fathers—and mothers, too—of our present Canadian nation brought civilization to this continent, and planted deeply and firmly the ideals of the Anglo-Saxon race. It does it in such a manner that the picture alone not only impresses these important happenings on the mind of the spectator, but influences him to turn to the pages of his country's chronicles to learn more of the gallant exploits and stern bravery which today have made his country the most envied in the world.

CURBING THE WAR-MAKERS.

Lloyd George's budgets achieved far a good many years ago, the energy and insistence with which the little Welshman put through his revolutionary financial measures attracting the attention of the whole world. It may be questioned, however, if Lloyd George ever had a budget that required the skill to engineer it that will be required in dealing with the financial statement that he will have to present next March. The Daily Mail says that estimates of both the war and navy departments have been returned by the premier, with orders to reduce them by more than half, and the total national expenditures for the coming year are to be held as near £250,000,000 as possible.

With the vast amount of unemployment that exists in the British Isles today, the Government is facing a situation more serious than any since the end of the war. King George made reference to this in proroguing Parliament, declaring that the unemployment was "the darkest cloud on the horizon." springing from internal causes than from contraction of the export trade arising out of the poverty of nations and their inability to secure credits. It is hard to see where this situation is likely to be remedied for a long time to come, especially in view of the troubled conditions of all Central Europe, and the fact that Russia is still cut off from the rest of the world. There was more than a hint in the King's speech that trade resumption with Russia was earnestly desired.

It is lamentable that at this period, when the world faces unrest, want and starvation on so large a scale, the "big navy" men in the United States should seem to have the ascendancy. The policy of Secretary Daniels to embark upon a building program greater than ever creates almost as much uncertainty in the United States as in Great Britain. The Westminster Gazette, while holding that their navy program is a matter for the American people alone to settle, points out that "the creation of a great American fleet, however pacific its purpose, will arouse both doubts and fears in other quarters of the world, and will lead to building elsewhere." The New York Nation frankly charges the "big navy" advocates in the United States with having only Japan and England in mind, since there is no other navy which need enter into their calculations. The Nation

thinks, however, that the sober sense of the United States will reassert itself; that it is reasserting itself even today. Senator Walsh, it is pointed out, is urging a conference on disarmament with the League of Nations. Senator Borah urges that the three chief maritime powers agree to take a vacation in shipbuilding, while in Congress there is a marked disposition to cut the army estimates to pieces, which may turn next upon the navy department. That the vast navy program should be undertaken with the apparent sanction of the president, who outlined the famous four-point plan, is almost inexplicable.

It is easy to say that England will always maintain her traditional two-power standard in shipbuilding. But will she, can she, do it? Just at present Britain is building six destroyers to the sixty-one of the United States. Where will the money come from to go on at the new pace. If Britain enters upon a new naval armament race the world can only face disaster more terrible than it has ever known in these latter years. Civilization may then, indeed, perish. The Westminster Gazette thinks that the only hope of rescue from disaster lies in the League of Nations, incomplete and faulty as it is in its present organization and machinery. With that conclusion one can scarcely disagree. The League of Nations is indeed a faulty mechanism of peace, but it is the one piece of machinery in the world today that is working to produce peace. On every hand there are those who would wreck it, and plunge us back to worse horrors than we have known. But with protestations must go also works, just such works as Lloyd George is to be credited in his determination to curb the people who, in the Admiralty and the War Office, seek the future only in terms of war. Here is an example for the American Congress to follow if its aims are peaceful.

Letters to the Editor

CIVIC ELECTIONS.

To the Editor of The London Advertiser:
Again the annual polling day draws near, and it behooves every voter to make an effort to cast his or her vote. Unless men of character and business ability are elected to run the affairs of the city, it is certain that the taxpayers will be burdened with useless loads. The Chamber of Commerce has shown remarkable signs of new life during the past year, and if the civic bodies were brought into line and worked things out in a sensible manner, London would have no fear of further expansion and prosperity.

During the year around we hear on every hand bitter complaints of poor municipal and educational government and high taxes; yet, when the time comes for action, these same grumblers are indifferent as to whether they cast their votes or not. This attitude is not to be commended, and they deserve little sympathy if taxes jump by leaps and bounds.
The citizens are now asked for a large sum to provide for a motor bus service. There is no more use of this being taken up at this time than there is of allowing the miniature railroad called the London and Port Stanley any additional sums to add to its bills. What benefit does the L. and P. S. give to the average citizen? He may travel Pullman to the seaside resort in the summer and pay the piper for a few who travel eight months on the line at a loss. This electrical road will, in the opinion of many, never pay the interest on the bonds, and it would be well for us to have the street railway matter cleared up at the expiry of its franchise before spending money on another sink-hole. Of course, in the last issue of such a nature as the usual advantages set forth of such a nature as to hoodwink the masses. So it is hoped history will repeat itself and all the money grants will have a sorry defeat.

Then there is the Collegiate puzzle, which the board of education presents in a different way almost every day. It will be good business if men of strong will are elected to this board, who will not be coerced into every whim of the education department. We hear of government grants being lost if these whims are not carried out, and it would be a good thing if such were the case. Are these grants not public funds anyway, and not a fairly tight sensible school's would be ordered instead of sumptuous apartments, as some of them are now. It is high time London got rid of the amateur handling of its affairs. When our own necessities are carried through, such as street paving, the street railway, subways, the union depot and such public works as are in the public interest, then, and not till then, should foolish face the question of getting out and cast their votes on election day.

CHARLES E. MURRAY.
London, December 27, 1920.

FEELS AS HAPPY
AS LITTLE BOY

Since Taking Tanlac Can Do As
Much Work As Any Man 30
Years Younger, He Says.

"Well, it just makes me think of old times, back when I was a boy, to be feeling so fine once more," said Wm. House, Chedoke, Mount Hamilton, Ont. "My health was broken all up, and I was simply under the weather. My stomach gave me all sorts of trouble, and it looked like every time I ate a bit of anything it caused indigestion. I would blot up until I felt like I was choking and would have to pant and fight to get my breath. I had an awful stubborn case of constipation and had pains all through the lower part of my stomach."
"Then I had rheumatism in my legs and feet and at times the pains were so sharp I couldn't stand up. I couldn't sleep to amount to anything and hardly had the strength to hold out through the day. Things looked pretty gloomy, and I thought I would have to quit work altogether."
"Well, Tanlac just fit my case the best sort, and now it has fixed me up so fine I believe I can do as big a day's work as any man 30 years younger than myself. Why I feel as spry as a fox and haven't a pain about me anywhere. I'm back on the eating list and nothing ever hurts me at all. I am not constipated any more, in fact, I am feeling as fit as a fiddle in every way."
Tanlac is sold in London by Standard Drug Limited, by an established agency in every town.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW
ABOUT CANADA?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUESTIONS.

- 1—Northumberland Strait separates Prince Edward Island from the Maritime Province.
- 2—New Westminster, near the mouth of the Fraser River, was the capital of the old crown colony of British Columbia.
- 3—57 per cent of Manitoba's population is of British origin.
- 4—Niagara Falls park and reservation includes the Canadian side of Niagara Falls and most of Niagara River, having 1,178 acres of land and water and a boulevard from Niagara Falls to Lake Erie.
- 5—Mount Estrella is one of the highest peaks in the Rockies, near Jasper.
- 6—The Shawinigan Falls are on the St. Maurice River near its outlet into the St. Lawrence River.
- 7—Sir John Franklin was a famous explorer of the north country. He reached the Arctic Ocean by the Coppermine River in 1819, by the Mackenzie River in 1827, and perished on his third expedition in 1846.
- 8—The first United Empire Loyalists entered Quebec in the fall of 1775 by way of Lake Champlain.
- 9—Davis Strait lies between Greenland and East Greenland, and connects Baffin Bay and the Atlantic Ocean.
- 10—About 4,000 Breton fishermen visited the coasts of Newfoundland and Eastern Canada yearly during the 17th century.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

- 1—How is communication maintained between Prince Edward Island and the coast after the close of open navigation?
- 2—Where is Hecate Strait?
- 3—How many members has the United Farmers of Alberta?
- 4—Where is Massacre Island?
- 5—Who are the Jesuits?
- 6—What is the Laurentian Plateau?
- 7—Is confederated Canada a federal or legislative union?
- 8—When was the first justice of the peace appointed in Canada?
- 9—What is most of Canada's available coal supply?
- 10—Where is Mount Gelliot?

MRS. JANE ELLIOTT
DIES IN ALBERTA

Former Resident of Wallacetown and Glencoe For Many Years.

Word has been received in this city of the death of a pioneer resident of Western Ontario, Jane Elliott, widow of George Elliott, and mother of J. C. Elliott, former M. P. for West Michigan. Mrs. Elliott passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James McCracken, in Edmonton, Alberta, on Christmas Day. She left her home in Glencoe last summer to visit her daughter and a fatal illness prevented a return.
Mrs. Elliott, who was in her 82nd year, was born near Wallacetown in Elgin County, a daughter of the late George Gumm. She resided there until her marriage to George C. Elliott on January 12, 1865, when she moved to the Elliott farm in Elford Township. In 1910 she moved to Glencoe following the death of her husband and resided with J. C. Elliott. She was an adherent of the Baptist Church at Elford and was well known throughout the township of Lobo and Elford, having resided in the district almost 55 years.
In addition to her daughter, Mrs. James McCracken, four sons survive. They are: P. B. Elliott, J. C. Elliott, former M. P. for George C. Elliott and M. C. Elliott. The funeral arrangements have not been completed, but the remains have been shipped from Alberta to the family home at Glencoe, and following arrival there, interment will be made in the Baptist Cemetery at Elford.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

J. K. O'CONNOR BURIED.
The funeral of John K. O'Connor, who died in Victoria Hospital on Thursday, was held on Monday afternoon from Ferguson's undertaking parlors to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. T. S. Roy conducted the services.

OVERSEAS MAN DIES.
Following a lengthy illness contracted overseas, John Wood died on Monday evening in Byron Sanatorium. He was 22 years of age and was born in England, where all his relatives reside. The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

DEATH OCCURS IN CHICAGO.
Frederick Morley, of Mrs. J. C. Morley, 345 St. James street, died in Chicago on Monday. Mr. Morley was connected with the firm of Marshall, Field & Company for a period of 33 years. He is survived by his mother, two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Morley, H. E. Arkell of this city, and six brothers, Ernest, Edward and Harold of this city, George of Chicago, William of New York and Charles of St. Louis.

IN CRITICAL CONDITION.
COTTAM, Dec. 28.—Mrs. D. C. Dewherst is so critically ill at her home here that no hope is held for her recovery.

RETURNED BY ACCLAMATION.
COTTAM, Dec. 28.—All of the new men mentioned yesterday as councillors in the township of North Gosfield have withdrawn, leaving the old council elected by acclamation as follows: Reeve, E. Scarth; councillors, Bondy, Newman, Canadian and Scott.

GRAND CHAMPION STEER
ON SALE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

At last your opportunity has come. The privilege which the people of large cities, such as Chicago, New York and Toronto generally have, is yours. On Thursday morning we place this king of meats on sale. Remember, this is not only prize beef, but the grand champion of all prize cattle in Canada. This meat has now been hung just the proper length of time to eat right. What could be nicer for New Year's dinner than prime prize roast beef and brown gravy?

OTHER LEADERS FOR THURSDAY AND FRIDAY'S SELLING

Prime Shoulder Roast Christmas Beef, a pound.	28c	Blade Rib Roast Christmas Beef, a pound.	28c	Best Rib Roast Christmas Beef, a pound.	38c	Flat Rib Christmas Beef, a pound.	22c	Brisket Christmas Beef, a pound.	18c
3-Pound Pall Pure Lard.	90c	Ham Roast Fresh Pork, a pound.	45c	Stewing Lamb, a pound.	18c	Shoulder of Spring Lamb, a pound.	35c	Cottage Roll Bacon, a pound.	45c
5-Pound Pall Pure Lard.	\$1.50	Shoulder Roast Fresh Pork, a pound.	35c	Stewing Veal, a pound.	15c	Breast Spring Lamb, a pound.	20c	Breakfast Bacon, a pound.	52c
20-Pound Pall Pure Lard.	\$5.80	Minicemeat, The Very Best, a pound.	25c	Boiling Veal, a pound.	15c	Shoulder Roast Best Veal, a pound.	30c	Back Bacon, Sliced, a pound.	68c
Finest California Sun-Kissed Oranges, per dozen.	60c	Roll Roast Christmas Beef, a pound.	30c	Veal Shank, a pound.	12 1/2c	Pickled Beef Tongues, a pound.	35c	Roll Bacon, a pound.	38c
				Loin Roast Fresh Pork, a pound.	45c				

ANDERSONS THE BIG PURE FOOD STORE

1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 MARKET HOUSE. PHONES 1643 and 1644.

LONDON'S CENTRAL SHOPPING PLACE

Full Stock of Ladies' Home Patterns.

Special Holiday Bargains

HALF-PRICE SALE OF COMFORTERS

Eiderdowns, covered and panelled with satin and chintz, every one of the finest quality, warm and light. Cotton filled, covered and panelled with satin and sateen and chintz. Large size.

9-Hour Sale Wednesday, HALF PRICE

SEE DISPLAY IN WINDOW.

Hosiery

Ladies' All-Wool Cashmere Hose, double sole and heel, in black and brown. Per pair \$1.40
Ladies' Full-Fashioned Seamless All-Wool Cashmere Hose, double sole and heel, widened top, all sizes; black brown and white. Per pair \$2.25
Ladies' Wool Cashmere Hose, double sole and heel, three-inch hem; brown, black and white; all sizes. Per pair \$1.65
Children's Pure Wool 1-1 Rib Cashmere Hose, in black and white, A. B. C. Brand, in all sizes. 60c to \$1.35
Priced from

BABY SHAWLS, \$2.98

Large Fancy Wool Shawls, in the finest Australian wool, from \$2.95 to \$4.95

SCARF SETS, \$2.98

Brushed and Knitted Wool Scarf Sets from \$2.95 to \$5.00
Separate Brushed Wool Scarfs, colored; regular up to \$4.00. \$2.00
For

WAISTS

Striped Ceylon Flannel Waists, convertible or Peter Pan collars, light colors; sizes 36 to 44 \$2.50
Ladies' Black Cotton Waists, convertible collars; sizes 36 to 44; regular \$2.00. For \$1.50
O. S. for \$1.75

CORSET SPECIAL

10 dozen, clearing a line of Corsets, medium bust, four hose supports. \$1.69
Special

WINTER UNDERWEAR

Turnbull's, Watson's, Lennard & Sons.
Cetee, heavy, pure Australian merino wool, the underwear without the itch, cream, drawers and vests, long sleeves and ankle length, unshrinkable. \$4.50
For

Zenith Vests and Drawers, lovely, soft, unshrinkable garments \$2, \$2.50, \$2.75
Children's Vests and Drawers, made of good wool mixtures; 2 to 14 years. Priced, according to size 95c to \$1.39

\$25 Satisfaction In Every Garment \$25

SALE of COATS \$25

Only 24 of these coats will be offered, comprising Silvertones, Velours, etc., with beautiful fur collars of Opossum, Sable, Coney and Coon, lined in fancy poplin, pleated backs, fancy stitching and buttons. In the leading shades of Navy, Green, Henna, Taupe, Copen, Reindeer and Grey. \$25

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO.

1669-695 BRANCHES—1920

The Royal Bank of Canada



The Road from the Farm to the Bank should be well worn.

Go to the Manager of the nearest Royal Bank branch with your financial difficulties while they are small and he can usually help you.

Your affairs will be treated with strict confidence. The bank's employees are pledged to secrecy about the business of every customer.

CAPITAL AND RESERVES \$35,000,000
TOTAL RESOURCES \$567,000,000

City Branches:
V. F. CROVYN, Manager, Richmond St. and Market Square.
W. D. BEAMER, Manager, Dundas and Quebec Streets.
R. H. GALE, Manager, Richmond and Piccadilly Sts.

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.—Cuticura

London and Port Stanley Railway

Timetable Effective December 5, 1920.
To St. Thomas—15, 16:10, 7:15, 18:15, 9:20, 11:20 a.m., 12:20, 1:20, 2:20, 3:20, 4:20, 5:20, 6:20, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20, 11:20 p.m.
To Port Stanley—16:10 a.m., 12:20, 1:20, 2:20, 3:20, 4:20, 5:20, 6:20, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20, 11:20 p.m.
*Limited between London and St. Thomas.
†Days except Sunday.
All trains stop at Glanworth.

CANADIAN MONEY Accepted at Par

FOR ACCOMMODATIONS AT HOTEL STRAND

FIREPROOF AMERICAN PLAN ON THE OCEAN FRONT

With its 200 delightful rooms (all outside) with private baths, each equipped with hot and cold sea and fresh water, offers you every detail of comfort and entertainment.

Orchestra of soloists. Golf Privileges. COUNTRY—SERVICE—REFINEMENT. Ownership Management.

AT ITS BEST

The strongest compliment ever paid to

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is the vain attempts at imitation.

Those who take cod-liver oil at its best, take Scott's Emulsion.

Scott & Bower, Toronto, Ont.

The First Choice of the Tea Crops

Orange Pekoes are the delicate small leaves from the top of the tea plant.

Orange Pekoes are tender, because they are young and without the woody fibre of the large tea leaves.

Every tea plant has its Orange Pekoes, but the best grades are from the high mountain-side plantations.

Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea is a blend of the finest yields of each season's mountain grown tea. The selection for Red Rose Orange Pekoe is from those gardens which produce only the finest crops.

It costs a little more per pound than Red Rose Tea, but it is so delicious in flavor that those who prefer a tea of the highest quality are delighted with it.

