London Advertiser

Founded in 1863.

ADVERTISER BUILDING, Dundas Street, London, Ont.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One week, by carrier	10c
One year, by carrier	$5 00
One year, by mail, outside city	$2 00
One year, delivered, outside city	$3 00
Weekly Edition	75c

TELEPHONE NUMBERS:
3670 Private Branch Exchange, Connecting All Departments.
NIGHT CALLS.
6 p.m. to 8:30 a.m., and Holidays.
3670—Business Department.
3671—Editors.
3672—Reporters.
3673—Job Printing Department.
To call night numbers use the word "ONLY" after giving the number.

[Entered at London Postoffice for transmission through the mails as second class matter.]

The London Advertiser Printing Co., Limited.

LONDON, FRIDAY, OCT. 10.

WHAT WE REALLY NEED.

The city is faced with the necessity of expending large sums of money for improvements that are absolutely required.

In the first place we must spend some $400,000 for storm water sewers. This is a matter that cannot be delayed. With every heavy rain storm water backs up into cellars, much property is damaged, and the health of the householder endangered. Our present system is not sufficient for the purposes of a growing community like London. It was ample at the time it was constructed. But it would have been good policy then had we provided larger sewers. That could not be done, as the money could not be secured. It was only by skillful financing that the authorities were able to obtain what was necessary then; they could not have done more. But we can no longer delay the work. There is not only the damage to property from flooding cellars, but there is the danger to health from the inflow of water impregnated with sewage. This brings the matter within the control of the provincial board of health. That body is not troubled by the question of raising money. Where it sees certain work necessary in the interests of the public health, it simply orders it to be done. And if its orders are not carried out, it does the work itself, and the municipality pays the bill. We must have storm water sewers at once.

Then London West needs a permanent breakwater. The amount is not so very large. Yet until the work is done, life and property in that section will not be safe. Every spring, when the ice breaks up, and the river comes down in a flood, there is alarm among the people, and there is a possibility of the return of the disaster that once overwhelmed West London. The present breakwater has served its purpose, but it becomes weaker with each passing year. It must be replaced by the construction of something more enduring. One serious flood may cause loss of life and property for which no money spent afterwards can bring compensation. The breakwater must be built.

Then our growing city demands more school accommodation. A thousand children have been added to our school population since last year, more than half of whom come from the older parts of the city. We require more public schools, and more room in the Collegiate Institute. The board of education has been planning large extensions, and these must be provided.

We need better roads. Some of those we have are a disgrace to the city. In spring and fall they are almost impassable. Not only must we spend large sums to improve our highways, but that expenditure wills on the construction of storm sewers. It would be folly to put down good roads, and then tear them up to put in sewers.

These expenditures are all necessary without delay. They will all begin at once to make return to us in the comfort, health and safety of the people, and in the advanced prosperity of the city.

In view of this is it wise to add $700,000 and more for something where the return is problematical at best? The friends of electrification say they believe it will pay, but they have no facts to justify it. On the other hand the facts are against them. Many of our best businessmen believe it will not pay, but instead will only involve us in greater expense afterwards. Is it not common sense to content ourselves for the present with spending money for what we know we must have, and not add to our increasing debt by large outlays for something of very doubtful value?

THE CONFERENCE CAN WAIT.

The British Government declines for the present to summon an Imperial naval conference, which has been urged by Australia.

The British authorities can scarcely be reproved for postponing this delicate and difficult task, when their energies are claimed by more pressing problems at home. Even the parliamentary recess, the first long respite in years, is to be devoted to a platform campaign, waged by every member of the Government. The launching of the great land reform propaganda comes on the eve of the final and most critical stage of the Irish question. On these things a defence conference can wait—and can afford to wait. The German scare has vanished; the old feeling of security has settled on the British public.

Canadians, however, can appreciate Australia's attitude. She is seriously concerned over Pacific defence. Now that her fleet is approaching completion, she wishes to work out a scheme of co-operation with the mother country and the other British Dominions facing Pacific waters, particularly Canada. But the situation has been complicated by Canada's refusal to carry out the terms of her agreement with Australia in 1910, and by the Admiralty's sudden change of policy. The First Lord of the Admiralty's attempt to drive this country into permanent contributions and a centralized scheme of defence, and the Canadian Government's surrender to these influences, are now reacting injuriously on Imperial relations. As matters stand, Australia has done her part, her duty, but finds herself alone and unsupported. The majority of the Canadian people are, we believe, favorable to the creation of a Canadian naval service to co-operate with Australia and other British Dominions in the Pacific, but unfortunately the Canadian Government has betrayed Australia and declines to retrace its steps or allow the electors of Canada to declare their preference for the self-respecting and patriotic course outlined by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and resolutely and successfully pursued by the Commonwealth.

In the meantime, however, the British Government plainly announces that it considers the internal and domestic questions in the United Kingdom more urgent than that of defence. This is the best answer to the emergency cry, and utterly demolishes the case for the contribution proposed by the Borden Government.

WHY THIS CHANGE?

Since the passage of the new tariff law in the United States, the Conservative papers supply some very amusing reading. One of the chief arguments advanced against the Liberal policy in the last election campaign was that it would alter the lines of transportation. Instead of the bulk of trade going east and west, it would go north and south. The result would be most disastrous. One of the most violent papers was the Montreal Star. This was what it feared:

"If we turn the swollen stream of our food exports away from the west-east lines that carry it to the British market, and send it along north-south lines to the American market, or rather the American middleman, we will utterly shatter the costly steel framework of this nation, and debase the Dominion to a string of subject provinces, serving the convenience of the nearest American centres. The confederation will be cut at a half-dozen vital points. The provinces by the sea will be isolated, their industrial future negatived. The arteries that lead to old Canada will collapse through starvation, and the Americans will think of them chiefly as a collection of fishing villages."

But now, with scarcely an exception, these tearful pessimists are pleased with the new arrangement. We are going to have free, or almost free, access to the American market without giving anything for it—in other words, without relieving ourselves of taxation. But what about the dangerous north and south traffic? The very thing we were warned against! Has the menace disappeared? Has it gone to join the other "emergency" of which we hear so little now? What a systematic hypocrisy it was can now be seen only too clearly.

Why should the filthy spit-ball be tolerated in baseball?

Still another fine day for outdoor work by the Chateauguay rubber-boot brigade.

The electrificationists call themselves boosters. Yes, boosters of the tax rate.

If this weather keeps on there'll be no water in the Chateauguay River worth damming.

The mayor wants a third term. With the tax rate at 24 9-10 mills, the city simply can't afford it.

Electrification and electrocution are synonymous in the case of the London and Port Stanley Railway.

The story that Mr. Rowell will ignore the banish-the-bar policy in the Peel by-election is a fabrication discredited by its own stupidity.

The German bogey excites a very languid interest in East Middlesex. The touring cabinet ministers cannot galvanize it into the semblance of a live issue.

Dr. Pyne is described as Sir James Whitney's family physician. In that role the Doc is doubtless proficient, but as a political physician he is making his party sick.

Mr. Glass is importing into East Middlesex all the big guns that can be persuaded to come. He is producing a larger volume of sound, but Mr. Fisher is sawing more wood.

This talk of cheapening hard coal by electrifying the L. and P. S. R. is sheer fiction, a dishonest bait for votes. If hard coal can be shipped in over an electric road it can be carried by a steam road as soft coal is today, and it can be carried more cheaply.

A GOOD WORD FOR PUSSY.

[Montreal Gazette.]

A crusade against cats and dogs as disease carriers leads Dr. Stubbs, of Chicago, to come to their defence. The bacteria which they carry, he holds, do not produce disease in human beings. And to the charge that kitty does not earn her living he presents the answer that every cat kills at least two rats and five mice in the course of a year. Every mouse, he says, does two dollars' worth of damage in a year, so, that by his estimate, the service of a cat is worth around $15 a year. The recrudescence of a plague on the Pacific coast and the call for a renewed war on rodents will probably strengthen kitty's defence.

THE PROBLEM PLAINLY STATED.

[Chicago Tribune.]

If the home rule bill is not carried into law there will be trouble in the south of Ireland.

If it is carried there will be trouble in the north of Ireland.

If naythер one thing or the other is done there'll be trouble.

And there ye are.

ALWAYS PLEASED HIS AUDIENCE.

[Omaha Bee.]

"They say he's a fine after-dinner speaker."

"Yes, he always says: 'Waiter, bring me the checks."

THE REAL ARCTIC.

[London Globe.]

A young lady who was going out to New Zealand to get married went to a west end dressmaker for her trousseau. The dressmaker suggested a warm one. The young lady asked why, seeing that the climate of New Zealand is a beautifuly mild one. The dressmaker replied:

"I assure you, madam, that you are mistaken, for that is where the frozen meat comes from."

DIFFERENCE.

[Judge.]

Ruff—"Hello, Fluff, I hear you married a woman with an independent fortune." Fluff (disconsolately)—"No, I married a fortune with an independent woman."

ARITHMATIC.

[Boston Transcript.]

Aunt—"Bobby, how can you be so selfish with your apple? Don't you know that a pleasure shared is a pleasure doubled?" Bobby—"Yes, but an apple shared is halved."

THE SAME OLD DARE.

[Hamilton Herald.]

In other words, Sir Edward Carson dares the Home Rulers to tread on the tail of his Ulster.

HAD HAD EXPERIENCE.

[Hartford Times.]

"Advertising always brings results," said the solicitor, who was trying to get a contract.

"I know it," replied the president of the Nicksville National Bank. "Last Sunday morning we advertised for a night watchman, and Sunday night a bunch of yeggs robbed the place."

OF COURSE.

[Ottawa Free Press.]

It is claimed that the potato crop in the United States will be one hundred millions of bushels short as compared with last year. Of course, it would be treason for the Canadian farmers to take advantage of that fact and seek to supply some of the deficiency.

WILL MEET THEM ALL.

[Hamilton Times.]

The Liberals propose to put a lawyer in every polling booth in Chateauguay on election day, and it will need every one of them to watch Hon. Robert Rogers.

A FINANCIER.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

A financier is a man who can buy his wife a $9 ball-bearing washing machine and make her forget that what she wanted was an automobile.

LITERARY INCOMES.

[New York Post.]

Those who are acquainted with the record of English literary incomes since Chaucer was a court servitor will not find it a particularly harrowing fact that, according to The London Daily Express, "not more than fifty British novelists make an average annual income of $5,000." Indeed, some people will find it a ground for regret that Miss Corelli is said to have made $100,000 in a single year, and Hall Caine twice that. The other happy plutocrats of an average income of $25,000 or more, are, it is said, Wells, Kipling, Garvice, Stacpoole, Conan Doyle, and Mrs. Ward, Masefield and Noyes are said to flourish on poetry, and Trevelyan and Morley on biography; as to the dramatists, we are left to judge only from Shaw's quarrels with the income-tax collectors. These estimates, naturally, are inspired by that striking literary event, Hall Caine's latest publication. Their one significance is that every change effecting English bookselling — sixpenny editions, the growth of the libraries, even social developments like the motor-car and the week-end — has been in favor of the few big sellers and against the authors with a small, select audience; and similar causes are operating in a similar way in America.

NOT FIT TO WEAR.

[Detroit Free Press.]

"She must dress in all the latest styles." "What makes you think so?" "I just overheard her telling a friend that she hasn't a thing fit to wear."

HIS ALIBITE.

[New York Sun.]

Chicago.—Martin Cairns, accused of biting the thumb of Albert Gitzke, earned his discharge when he proved he left his false teeth at home on the kitchen range.

NO USE ENCOURAGING IT.

[London Opinion.]

He—I hope you don't feel at all seasick, darling?

She—No, dearest, but, er—I don't think I should like to yawn.

A GOOD SPENDER.

[Houston Post.]

"Do you believe that money has germs on it?"

"It may have."

"What in the world shall we do?"

"Don't worry; it would take a mighty active germ to hop from the money to you during the short time that you keep what I give you."

PROPHET NORTHCLIFFE.

[Ottawa Free Press.]

Lord Northcliffe says that civil war is inevitable if Ireland is given home rule. He must have been reading some of the ridiculously sensational dispatches from Ulster that have from time to time been printed in his paper, the London Daily Mail. The opinion he has given out in Montreal is only a rehash.

Lord Northcliffe likes war, anyway. A sanguinary struggle between nations, with a few massacre horrors on the side, makes good newspaper "copy." A properly bloody civil war would be even better. Lord Northcliffe's vision rarely extends beyond the interests of his publications—and himself.

CARADOC FARMER WAS HELD UP AND ROBBED

A Trio Takes Cash From the Pockets of John Bancroft.

After taking three men, whom he met in a King street hotel, about the city with him, while he was selling potatoes, and later into the country, John Bancroft, a Caradoc farmer, was set upon and robbed by the trio in Oxford Park, a subdivision west of the city, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night.

The matter was reported to the police by a party of motorists, who, while returning to the city shortly after the occurrence, met Bancroft in the middle of the road in the vicinity of the hold-up. Later Bancroft himself reported the case at the police station.

The trio secured very little money. Bancroft told the police that he was in a King street hotel, and had just told the bartender he was going home, but that he intended to sell some potatoes on the way. One of three men who were standing nearby stepped up, and after asking him in which direction he lived, asked permission to ride with him, saying that he and his companions lived in the same locality.

The farmer readily agreed and started off with the men in his wagon. They tried in several places to sell the potatoes, but were unsuccessful, and one of the men suggested that Bancroft drive to his home, near Oxford Park, saying he was sure his father would purchase the potatoes.

Bancroft decided to do so, and a moment after turning off the main road on to a sideroad, the trio set upon him and demanded his money. Two of them grasped him by the arms, while the third went through his pockets. They apparently expected to get a much larger sum than they did, for on learning that the first search of the pockets had only netted about $4, they went through the pockets again, and then demanded of the farmer the hiding place of the rest of his money.

After the robbery, the men jumped from the rig and made off through a field.

Bancroft was able to give a good description of the men to the police.

FARMS OF MIDDLESEX VALUABLE HOLDINGS

Many Acres Near City Change Hands of Late at Big Prices.

"Farm lands in the neighborhood of London never were so high priced as now," said Mr. J. G. Anderson, of Anderson & Co., this morning, "and they will undoubtedly advance still higher. Here are some of the prices at which we have sold farm lands recently.

"Fifty acres, lot 61, West Talbot road, property of Mr. Frank Dores, sold to Mr. T. Orr, of Chatham, for $6,500.

"Seventy acres, lot 60, West Talbot road, sold for Mr. F. Dores to Mr. Gus Campbell, of Caradoc, for $7,500.

"One hundred and fifty acres, the Topham farm, Hamilton road, sold to Rev. T. B. Clarke, for orphanage location, for $16,500.

"Nine acres at Hyde Park sold for Dr. Graham to Mr. Roberts, for market gardening purposes, at $3,000.

"One hundred acres, Wellington road, five miles from city, sold for Mrs. Wilcox to Mr. W. E. Wilson, Dashwood, at $7,500.

"Fifty acres, mile and a quarter from Granton, told for Rogert Near to John Carson, of Ailsa Craig, for $4,500.

Thirty-eight and three-quarter acres, Glendale, sold for Mr. Charles Colgrove to Mr. J. Johnson, for $3,800.

"Farm properties in Middlesex County are very valuable holdings, and a great number of transfers are being made at largely-increased prices," added Mr. Anderson.

TEMPERANCE WORKERS HEADED FOR LONDON

Eighteenth Annual Convention of W. C. T. U. Opens in This City Saturday.

The eighteenth annual convention of the Dominion Women's Christian Temperance Union opens in this city tomorrow, when the first contingent of delegates are expected. The morning will be occupied with registration of visitors, and the consignment of billets, and luncheon will be served in the W. C. T. U. Hall at 432 Park avenue at 1 o'clock.

In the afternoon the executive committee will hold a session at 3 o'clock, and immediately afterward the world's W. C. T. U. committee will convene.

On Sunday a Sunday school rally will be held in the convention church, Dundas Centre Methodist, at which Mrs. Bullock, Dominion W. C. T. U. superintendent, will be in charge.

The convention will be formally opened on Monday, with the Dominion president, Mrs. Gordon Wright, of this city, in the chair.

Had a Stroke Of Paralysis

And Found a Cure in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

It is always better to prevent serious diseases of the nerves. There are many warnings, such as sleeplessness, irritability, headaches and nervous indigestion.

Prostration, paralysis and locomotor ataxia only come when the nervous system is greatly exhausted. Even though your ailment may not yet be very serious, there is a great satisfaction in knowing that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will cure paralysis in its earlier stages.

Mrs. R. Bright, 215 Booth avenue, Toronto, writes: "Two years ago my husband had a stroke which left him in a weak, nervous condition. He started taking Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and Kidney-Liver Pills, and we saw the good results almost immediately. They have made a new man of my husband and we cannot speak too highly of them."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 for $2.50, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

GUILTY OF NEGLECT FOR BEING A MOTHER

Teacher Dismissed After a Long Controversy on New York Board.

New York, Oct. 10.—The board of education has finally decided teachers may marry and still retain their positions, but they must not bear children. Any woman who stays away from school for that purpose is guilty of neglect of duty and subject to dismissal. So Mrs. Bridget C. Peixotto, in charge of public school No. 14, the Bronx, who absented herself from her classes Feb. 3 last and remained absent until suspended, April 22, having given birth to a child on April 7, was dismissed yesterday by a vote of 27 to 5.

The case of Mrs. Peixotto had been carried over for the past two meetings of the board, so when a motion was made to defer action, the motion was not even seconded. All attention was centred on Dr. Ira S. Wile, when he fired the opening gun in Mrs. Peixotto's defence.

"The fact that a teacher is a mother, with her sympathy awakened, is far more apt to make her better able to understand her pupils," he said. "One of the largest and most select private schools in this city employs only married teachers, and gives them leave of absence as may be required. Do you want this case carried to the courts, as it surely will be, and be humiliated by their decision? You are penalizing motherhood. If you do not want to have married teachers, all right, but do not, I beg of you, make a law allowing them to marry, but not to bear children."

DR. HILL BACK

Delivered Several Addresses at Different Points in Canadian West.

Dr. H. W. Hill, director of the London Institute of Public Health, has just returned from attending the meeting of the Canadian Public Health Association at Regina. During his trip to the west he also visited Saskatoon, Edmonton and Calgary. While in Edmonton, Dr. Hill was invited to speak before a special meeting of the Canadian Club on the Institute of Public Health, which it is proposed to establish in that city along the same lines as the London institute. He also delivered a popular address on "Tuberculosis" at the First Baptist Church there. In Winnipeg, Dr. Hill attended the Canadian Conference of Charities and Corrections, and during his stay there a special meeting of the Winnipeg Medical Association was called, and listened with great interest to a lecture on "Tuberculosis" by Dr. Hill.

Saturday next Dr. Hill leaves for Montreal as one of the public health examiners of the Medical Council of Canada.

PLEADED GUILTY TO RIOTING IN STRIKE

Nineteen Union Men Make Unexpected Plea—None Sentenced Yet.

Vancouver, Oct. 9.—Contrary to expectations, nineteen of the union men charged with rioting in the recent labor troubles at Nanaimo, pleaded guilty today when they were brought before Judge Howey for trial at the Coal City. All of these were young men, mostly English miners, and none were officials of the union.

The courtroom was crowded to capacity when the proceedings opened. Fifty-two cases were called. Of these fifteen elected for jury trial, and will have their cases heard probably before the end of this month, at the conclusion of the bank robbery case in New Westminster. Late this afternoon a start was made in hearing the evidence against the last eighteen. No sentences will be announced until these are concluded.

Domet Flannel Petticoats
Dark red and gray, with border, snug-fitting and warm. Each .....50¢

CHAPMAN'S

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Join the money savers who make this store their shopping place. In all departments we are offering values that will more than repay you for upset conditions.

Boys' Sweaters

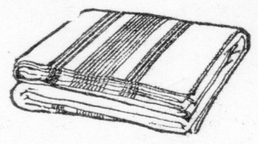
Fine Ribbed Wool Sweaters for boys, in navy or red. Just the kind for school, buttoned on the shoulder, easy to slip on and off. Priced according to size, as follows:

5 and 6 year sizes.....65¢
7 and 8 year sizes.....75¢
8 to 10 year sizes.....85¢

Women's Sweater Coats $1.98

A special bargain for today and Saturday. Women's Sweater Coats, plain rib, in gray, cardinal and navy, with stand-up collar. Sizes 36 to 42. Were $2.50. Sale price, each $1.98

Scotch Blankets $3.98



25 pairs Fine Scotch Wool Blankets, thoroughly scoured and shrunk, very soft and fluffy, size 62x80 inches, finished ends, nice blue borders. Value $4.50. We can recommend the quality of these Blankets, and emphasize their remarkably low price, which will not be repeated when this lot of 25 pairs is sold out. Get at least a pair or two on Saturday, at pair $3.98

Gown Flannelette

Striped Gown Flannelette, soft finish, firm weave. Choice of nine different patterns, 36 inches wide. Per yard 12½¢, 9 yards $1.00

WOMEN'S Fall Underwear

VESTS AND DRAWERS, of heavy ribbed cotton, fleece finish inside, large and roomy garments; good weight for fall wear, gray or white. Per garment .....38¢

WOMEN'S COMBINATIONS—Fine merino ribbed, long sleeve vests and ankle length drawers, snug-fitting. Gray or white. Per suit .....98¢

INFANTS' MERINO VESTS—Fine and soft, with enough cotton to make them unshrinkable, buttons down the front, white only. Per garment .....25¢

INFANTS' WOOL VESTS—Pure wool, very soft and fine, size 1 to 3 months. White only. Per garment.....35¢

Overalls Smocks Shirts

WEEK-END SPECIALS FOR MEN.

Men's Black Drill Overalls, with or without bib, well sewn and strongly riveted. Waistband measures 35 to 44 inches Smocks to match, 32 to 42 inch chest measure. Best $1 quality. At garment....85¢

Men's Working Shirts, made of black and white striped drill, absolutely fast colors, extra good wearing, double fronts and double stitching. Sizes 14½ to 16½. Special today and Saturday, each .....65¢

Women's Cashmere Hose

Plain and Ribbed Black Cashmere Hose, for women and misses. Penman's seamless cashmere or an English llama cashmere, also a fine 2-1 rib. These three kinds come in all sizes, 8½ to 10. Very special value, pair 33c, 3 pairs for 95c

Corsets

Clearing lines of high-class Corsets, in two low-bust, long hip models. All sizes, 18 to 24, also sizes 27, 29 and 32. Were $2.50 and $3.00. Sale price $1.79

Gloves

Women's Suede Cashmere Gloves, 2-domes, in black, cream, reindeer tan and lichen gray. Sizes 5½ to 7. Usual 35c, at pair.....29¢

Women's and Misses' Tweed Coats $6.50

A SPECIAL OFFERING FOR TODAY AND SATURDAY.

Think of the low price. Only $6.50 for Women's and Misses' Heavy Tweed Coats, in light gray stripes and checks, made in ¾ cutaway style, with large collar that buttons up close to the neck, and is trimmed with black velvet and large buttons. Sizes 34 and 36, also misses' 16 and 18 year sizes. These Coats are worth nearly double the price we are asking. See them today or Saturday.

Stylish ¾ Whitney Coats $15.00

OF HEAVY REVERSIBLE COATING

Here is a splendid Winter Coat, made of heavy reversible Whitney coating, with collar, revers and cuffs of the inside plaid shown in green, medium gray and Oxford gray. Specially priced at $15.00.

Children's Coats $2.00

Sizes 1 to 4 Years.

25 of these snug warm Coats for either girls or boys of 1 to 4 years. Choice of blanket cloth, chinchilla, corduroy velvets, and tan or white bearcloth. Get one of these Coats today or Saturday, at each...$2.00

Women's Fall Tailored Suits, $10 to $35

Our showing is large and complete. If you are looking for a nice Suit, visit our Ready-to-Wear Section today or Saturday. Our values will repay you for upset conditions.

J.H. CHAPMAN & CO., 239, 241, 243 Dundas St