

London Advertiser

Founded in 1863.
PUBLISHED DAILY, except on Sundays and Public Holidays.
DUNDEE, 10, BATH STREET, LONDON, ENGLAND.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One week, by carrier, 10s.
One year, by carrier, £1 10s.
One year, by mail, outside city, £1 10s.
One year, delivered, outside city, £1 10s.
Weekly Edition, 10s.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS:
Private Branch Exchange, Connecting All Departments.
NIGHT CALLS.
6 p.m. to 8:30 a.m., and Holidays.
3670—Business Department.
3671—Editorial.
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, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.

THE PERILS OF THE LAKE.

The whole world receives a terrible shock when some great ocean liner is wrecked and hundreds of lives are lost with scarce a moment's warning. But the disasters, with accounts of which the papers are full at present, show that the perils of the lake are not less than the perils of the ocean. It may be some time before we learn how great has been the harvest of death from the late storms. But already we have reports of the wreck of a full score of vessels, and in several cases every man on board was lost. It may yet be found that the total destruction of life and property equals that of any of the great ocean wrecks.

The owners of lake shipping are naturally eager to keep their vessels running as late in the season as possible, and it is no unusual thing for freighters to be caught in the early storms of winter. The greed for gain will make men take risks for themselves and impose risks on others. And the lake freight business has given too many examples of this reckless folly. It may be admitted that the late storm came at a season which is considered comparatively safe. But it found the freighters unprepared, as it would have found them had it come much later in the season, or as it would have found them earlier.

Losses like that of the Titanic have turned public attention to the necessity of greater precautions to meet the dangers of the ocean. And with food rangers. Wireless equipments, and a more ample supply of lifeboats, have been called for, and are being provided. Everything is being done that is possible to minimize the risk of ocean travel. But little has been done on the lakes. It is quite true that here the business is largely freight, and that the lives imperilled are fewer in number, and are mainly those of common sailors. But though no millionaire nor great man, as the world counts greatness, may be found on the lake freighter, yet the lives of those who are in danger on the lakes are just as precious to their friends and families. And the very fact that their comforts are ordinarily but few, their wages small, and their labors heavy, should make it all the more imperative that as much care should be taken to guard them from danger as would be provided for others higher in rank.

The governments of the countries bordering the lakes should provide without delay more life-saving stations and harbors of refuge. Public and private enterprise should provide a wireless equipment that will place every boat in touch with every part of lake or shore. Lifeboats and rafts and life-belts should be provided for every ship. If the loss of the Titanic was not an unmitigated evil, in that it provided safeguards for the future, so from the wrecks of the freighters and the cries of the drowning seamen this week comes a call to governments and shipowners to guard the lives of those in peril on the deep. With all the care that may be taken, accident and unusual storms will always meet those who are on the lake as well as those at sea. All the more reason why those concerned should do all that can possibly be done to meet the dangers that human ingenuity and money can meet.

A LIBERAL TARIFF PLATFORM.
The Ottawa Free Press would have these four planks incorporated in the Liberal platform:
1. An increase in the British preference to 50 per cent.
2. The abolition of all duties on food—a free dinner table.
3. The abolition or material reduction of duties on all machinery used in the production of food.
4. The appointment of a permanent tariff commission for the purpose of constantly watching for and advising parliament of the presence of injustices in the customs tariff.

We favor the first, provided that it would not invite reprisals that would close profitable markets to Canadian producers, or subject them to fresh disabilities. If an increase of the preference would operate against producers in this way, we should favor in its place an all-round decrease of the tariff, in justice to consumers.

The food duties should go. The trade agreement in 1911 offered the Canadian farmers a free American market. They have got less by the new American tariff, but sufficient to drain Canada of many food products, with a resulting rise in prices which presses heavily on consumers. Our own tariff will prevent us getting the advantage of any occasional drop in American prices below the Canadian level. It also enables the Canadian food combines to pinch consumers and producers alike. But if the agriculturists are deprived of any advantages the tariff may give them, they

should be compensated, as in the United States, by a reduction of duties on commodities which they purchase. This covers the third plank advocated by the Free Press.

There can be no objection to a tariff commission which would be a non-partisan board of experts, with purely advisory functions, collecting information as to the cost of production in Canada and elsewhere, and other data which would help parliament to form a judgment on tariff matters. The Liberal party did not oppose the creation of a commission of this kind. But the Government must have had a different body in mind when it refused to accept the Senate's amendment, requiring protected interests to disclose information as to earnings, capital, etc., when an increase of the tariff was asked.

SIR CHOLLOP ROBLIN.

The Premier of Manitoba, in his indignant tirade over the Hon. Mr. Samuel's modest criticism of an admittedly unsatisfactory feature of the Prairie Province's education system, recalls the utterances of that eminent citizen of the United States, the Hon. Mr. Chollop, described by Dickens in "Martin Chuzzlewit" as Mark Tapley, from his experiences in the dismal swamp of a western Eden, did not have the most exalted opinion of some of his neighbors, nor of his surroundings. Warning him to be careful how he talked, Mr. Chollop said:

"We must be cracked up, sir. We are a model to the earth, and we must be cracked up, I tell you. We are the intellect and virtue of the earth, the cream of human nature, and the flower of moral force. Our backs is easy ris. We must be cracked up, or they rises, and we snarl. We shows our teeth, I tells you, fierce. You had better crack us up, you had."

Sir Richmond Chollop Roblin evidently wants his province to be "cracked up." Visitors from England and other places will please bear this in mind. They may say what they like about the rest of us, but when it comes to Manitoba, they must be careful if they do not want its Premier's back to rise, and his teeth to snarl.

The Roblin-Rogers machine has been ditched, if not destroyed.

The Government gives up the parliamentary seat in Macdonald in order to sit on the lid.

Mr. McFarlane's reply to the temperance people is eminently satisfactory—to the liquor people.

While the Unionists have been talking about a land policy, Lloyd George has been framing one. It is another example of his low, under-handed methods.

Alfred Wallace Russell was so incensed by the mass of misery in the world, that he exaggerated the defects of the existing social order. But better a Wallace than a Popsnap. The present social order calls for reform, and it is being modified in every country of the British Empire save Canada.

The Privy Council has decided that a provincial government cannot collect succession duties on property outside that particular province. The Ontario exchequer will lose many thousands of dollars annually. But, of course, Sir James Whitney and his colleagues will rejoice. In Opposition they shed tears over the succession duties as a form of confiscation.

"What on earth," asks Sir Charles Beresford, "have party difficulties to do with imperial requirements for the safety of the Empire?" That is a pertinent question. And we refer it for answer to the Conservative leaders in Canada, who broke away from the agreement made by both parties on the naval policy of 1909, and who with a view to party interests have made the matter of naval aid to the Empire a political dispute.

The new-fledged hopes of the Unionist party have been dashed by the Keighley, Yorkshire, by-election, where the Liberals, in a three-cornered contest, increased their majority. In a total vote of 12,228, the Unionist received only 3,852. It is safe to say the bulk of the 3,646 votes given to the Laborite would have gone to the Liberals in a two-party contest. As compared with the general election, the Liberal vote increased 63, the Labor vote 194, and the Unionist vote only 10. The successful candidate, Sir Stanley Buckmaster, is the new so-called leader, and a leader at the Chancery bar.

STEPHEN THE BOLD.
[Ottawa Journal.]
Professor Stephen Leacock declares that he is not in favor of granting woman the ballot. Truly, this is a brave man with Mrs. Pankhurst even now treading the soil of the same continent.

AS A LAST RESORT.
[Guelph Mercury.]
Some of the cities where the milk supply question becomes acute, may yet be forced to buy a herd of cows and go into the business as a municipal enterprise.

NOT THE SAME WITH A BOY.
[Pittsburgh Post.]
"Man wants but little here below." It's different with a boy. He wants a mandolin, a razor, a false moustache, a bull pup, a magic lantern, a detective's tin badge, a motorcycle, a mud turtle, a saddle, a printing press, a stamp album, a toothbrush, a boat, a telescope, a tame rat, a camera, a squirt gun, a baseball suit and a pair of roller skates.

THE EARTH.
[Globe Mercur.]
For love we Earth, then serve we all: For mystic secret, then is ours: We fall, or view our treasures fall, Unclouded, as behold her flowers.

Earth, from a night of frosty wreck, Frobed in morning's mounted fire, When lowly, with a broken neck, The crocus lays her cheek to mine.

JAMES TAYLOR IS PLACED ON TRIAL IN MURDER CASE

Charged With the Brutal Murder of Dawson Boy at Brantford.

CALL MANY WITNESSES

Counsel For the Prisoner Will Argue That He Is Insane and Degenerate.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Brantford, Nov. 12.—The grand jury having brought a true bill yesterday James Taylor, half-breed Indian, known as "The Spaniard," was this morning placed on trial for his life on the charge of murdering Charles Dawson, a young lad on the Blossom road near Cainsville, on Sept. 5. There is a second charge, but this will not likely be pressed. The accused was brought out this morning looking very fresh, his detention in jail since the time he was arrested having apparently had little effect on him. He has slept the greater part of the time, waking only for his meals, which he has eaten with gusto. He is a degenerate and does not seem to be aware of the immensity of the crime or to realize the punishment which is likely to be handed out to him.

Call Many Witnesses.
Sixteen witnesses will be called by the crown. J. J. Drew, of Guelph, being the crown prosecutor. A. M. Harley, Brantford's youngest barrister, is defending the prisoner, having been appointed yesterday by Judge Kelly. His defence will be that the prisoner is insane, and that he was of unsound mind when the crime was committed. In view of Taylor's confession, which will be used against him, this is counsel's only chance. Argument will be largely used to prove this point, as the time has been too brief to secure medical testimony favorable to Taylor. The prosecution will fight against this plea, claiming that though Taylor is a mental and moral degenerate, he is not insane. Three of the eighteen jurors called.

The Jury.
James A. Bawtinheimer was challenged by the prosecution on the ground that he was not a naturalized citizen. Wm. Stander was excused on account of deafness. Jasper Smith, colored, was excused, no reason being given. The jury to try Taylor consists of George D. Stern, Fred Holter, Chas. Kew, Chas. King, Norton Buck, Thomas E. Barr, S. Deagle, W. Lash, G. Schofield, W. Andrews, J. H. Burns, F. Graham.

John Dawson was the first witness called, and testified that the boy found murdered was his son, and was about 13 years of age. Roy Misner, the discoverer of the body, was next called, and he testified that he found the body while hauling hay to the city from Cainsville.

Doctors' Evidence.
Coroner Dr. Raphael and Dr. E. C. Ashton described how the boy was done to death, the latter also stating the blood stains were found on Taylor's clothes, on his hands under his nails, and on the knife which Taylor had thrown away.

Serjt. Wallace told of the arrest and confession of Taylor, and then court adjourned until 2 o'clock. The defence is not expected to bring out any witnesses, but to rest their case solely on a plea of insanity, cross-examination this morning leading up to this, though Dr. Ashton, who attended Taylor's family as a physician, stated that there was no insanity in the family. The defence will also lay stress on the fact that Taylor had a bottle with him that night, and was seen drinking therefrom.

"THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH."

[Chicago Tribune.]
The laws of England are class laws, the laws made by gentlemen for gentlemen. England has tried out the system of government by a growing class, a class of educated, trained, fit men, a class which is ideal theoretically and much praised in America among the "educated, trained, fit class." This class in England has done better than analogous classes in some other countries, but it has taken too heavy a fee for the service. The twentieth century is going to try a different system.

BRALEY'S POEM TODAY

FLATTERY.

However fine his words, how kind
The praises that he chatters,
He always has an axe to grind—
The smiling chap who flatters—
And wise men know how insincere
Are all the words he's saying,
For, though they're pleasant words to hear,
They mask the game he's playing.

A kindly word of honest praise
Will help and never harm you,
But flattery is meant to daze,
To blind you and disarm you;
It makes you strut with silly pride,
It dulls your brain in action,
And causes you to glow inside
With warm self-satisfaction.

Of course, we wise men all agree
To hold ourselves above it;
We know the game of flattery—
And golly, how we love it!

—Berton Braley.

WAS BRAKEMAN SENT TO GUARD TRAIN KILLED BEFORE WRECK?

Lantern Found on Tracks Gives Rise to a New Theory of Wanstead Catastrophe—Investigation To Be Held on Thursday.

Almost innumerable are the arguments and theories advanced in connection with Monday morning's wreck near Wanstead, where three men were killed and several others seriously injured.

Perhaps the latest statement, which is at present circulating among railwaymen, is that the brakeman who had been sent back to protect his train from the other locomotive approaching, and was struck and caught on the fender and carried into the wreck.

To substantiate this statement, it is alleged that a lantern has been found down the track to the distance of what is known in railway parlance as 47 poles. Railway regulations specify that when a train stalls, its brakeman shall retire the space occupied by 15 telegraph poles behind his train as a protection against a rear-end collision. Following the supposition that a brakeman—one of the men who was killed—did follow regulations, he apparently took extra precaution and went over double the distance required. In the blinding snow that was being driven before the gale, it is quite possible that the man might not have seen the approaching train until too late to step off the track. It is possible, too, that his clothing, catching in some manner on the fender, held him fast, and that his body was on the pilot when the locomotive plowed into the caboose.

An investigation into the wreck will be held Thursday by Superintendent Davidson.

BOOKS THAT CHILDREN LOVE TO READ

Statistics regarding the supplementary reading course of the lower grades of the public school have been compiled by Public Librarian W. O. Hanson.

During the term between January and June, 1913, 3,500 pupils read some 7,000 books, or an average of two books each for every pupil in grades one, two, three and four. As a result the pupils gained an increased facility in reading. The public school and the public library cooperate, all the books being read in the school, and the teacher of each class being supplied of books from the library as soon as they have been read by her pupils.

It was found that the favorite books

for grade one pupils were "Aesop's Fables," and "Long Ago Stories From Greece and Rome"; for grade two, "Dick Whittington and Other Stories," and the "New Globe Readers"; for grade three, "St. George and the Dragon," "Highways and Byways," "The Golden Rule," "The Golden Garden of Stories," "The Golden Rule," and "Highways and Byways," book two; for grade four, "The Golden Rule," "The Golden Garden of Stories," "The Golden Rule," and "Highways and Byways," book two.

The R. C. separate and commercial school pupils of the higher grades read as their favorites, "Lamb's Tales From Shakespeare," "The Merchant of Venice," "Ivanhoe," and "Boys in the Block."

FORGER SUSPECT NOT FAMOUS "RAY"

Swindler Who "Worked" Western Ontario Banks Is Not Man Held in Toronto.

[Canadian Press.]
Toronto, Nov. 12.—W. H. Marshall, alias Mason, alias Huntington, appeared in the police court this morning on a charge of false pretences in obtaining money from the Royal Bank in Toronto. There was but one charge laid against him, and it was for the sum of \$1,000. He was charged with forgery in connection with the check drawn on the Trusts and Fidelity Company of Buffalo. He pleaded not guilty, and was remanded for a week.

Seven or eight bank clerks came to Toronto this morning to try and identify Marshall as the man Ray, who had been called, and tested in Western Ontario. All of them saw him, but none could identify the man. The police are now certain he is not the man.

MORAL SENSE.

Appropos of a scandal in the New York bar, Bishop Winston C. Rutherford told the following story:
"The morals of the New York bar seem to be about like the morals of Colonel Byrne, no better and no worse."

"Colonel Byrne, a Kentuckian, defended a man for murder. It was testified that this man murdered a woman on the night of Aug. 20. Two or three witnesses saw the deed. It was committed under the milky light of a full moon."

"The witnesses were able to identify the defendant on account of the brilliancy of the moonlight. The defendant could not prove an alibi, and things looked pretty bad for him. 'But at this point Colonel Byrne produced an almanac showing that on the night in question there had been no moon whatever. Thereupon a great shout resounded through the courtroom, and the defendant was speedily acquitted.'"

"Colonel," said the defendant, afterwards, 'how much do I owe you?' 'You owe me,' the colonel answered, 'five hundred dollars.' 'Ain't that pretty steep?' 'No—not when you consider that I only get one hundred out of it.' 'You owe me,' the colonel answered, 'four hundred dollars.' 'Bribe the jury?'"

"No, sir!" shouted Colonel Byrne, hotly. "No, sir! Do you think I have no moral sense? It cost me four hundred dollars, sir, to get that almanac printed."

St. Marys, Nov. 12.—Messrs. Weir & Weir, cattle dealers, who are feeding 100 cattle intended for Chicago market, have disposed of 36 of them at record prices being the highest price obtained in fifty years. These cattle go for the Christmas market on Dec. 1.

Philip Myers, a bachelor, 54 years of age, who lived for many years alone in a small house a short distance north of the G. T. R. Junction, and who early this fall removed to the corner of Widder and James streets, died suddenly on Monday morning from heart failure. The funeral takes place today under orange auspices, from Brandon's undertaking parlors, to St. Mary's Cemetery.

RECORD PRICE FOR Christmas Cattle

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CROCKETT A REPEATER

Despite Promise to Magistrate He Returns to Police Court.

"Now don't you come back here," said Magistrate Judd to Sam Crockett when he allowed him to go in police court on Tuesday morning.
"You bet your life I won't," solemnly avowed Sam.

He lost his bet, however, for he was gathered in again on the same charge a few hours later. This morning he lost his liberty for a period of 21 days.

Mrs. E. A. Caughell and Mrs. John Skinner are visiting their sister, Mrs. Charles Wood, of Pontiac, Mich. Miss G. Johnson, St. Thomas, spent a couple of days with her mother this week.

AYLMER.

Aylmer, Nov. 11.—Miss Margaret Estes, of St. Thomas, spent Sunday with Harold Pascoe.

J. M. Cruickshank, who has been seriously ill for the last few weeks is now improving as his friends would like. Ern. A. Caughell has been confined to the house for a couple of days. Mrs. E. A. Caughell and Mrs. John Skinner are visiting their sister, Mrs. Charles Wood, of Pontiac, Mich. Miss G. Johnson, St. Thomas, spent a couple of days with her mother this week.

FLORENCE.

Florence, Nov. 11.—Rector Smith, of St. Matthew's, who was injured while engaged in feeding his horse, he fell from his hayloft and severely hurt his back and arm, and is now under a doctor's care, and will not doubt remain there for some weeks.

The heavy fall of snow here on Sunday and Monday night, with heavy winds, made everything have a wintry appearance. The roads are in bad condition. The stage which carries the daily mail from Brantford to Florence, came in late this morning with four horses. Telephone poles are blown down, and telephone lines are out of order. Mr. Peters spent Sunday at his home here.

Rev. Mr. Kitley occupied the pulpit in the Thamesville Methodist Church on Sunday.

Miss Wilma Wilkinson spent Sunday at home with her mother.

Miss Hazel Lindsay, of Bothwell, spent over Sunday here.

MOUNT BRIDGES.

Following is the honor roll for the Mount Bridges public school for October, names being in order of merit:
Class V—Ada Bond, Leo Humphrey.
Class IV—Merle Wyatt, Clarence Wilson, Fred Barnes, Howard Kinder.

Class III—Maise Barnes, Helen Kidd, Eva Harcourt, Allie Gamble, Blanche Wyatt, Donna Humphrey, Bessie Mason.

Class II—Senior—Barbara Mitchell, Carman Thomas.
Class II—Junior—Reta Barnes, Frank Wilson, Milton Baxter, Curtis Baird, Jack Lamont, Norman Chew.

Part II—Senior—May Dingman, Walter Smith.
Part II—Junior—Cecil Snelgrove, Gladys Dingman, Willie Graham, Everett Baird, Tom Barnes, Clarence Sinkey, Irma Snelgrove.

Primer—Victor Kronenim, Grenville Harding, Rita Hawes, Annie Hardy, Dorothy Wyatt, Cameron Steer, Clarence Brown.

MAKING GAME.

[Manchester Guardian.]
The Duke of Marlborough in a recent article, innocently suggested that even peasants add to the food supply of the people. A rhyming correspondent thus makes game of the notion:

The navvies' life is always pleasant,
In season he enjoys his pleasant
The winter holiday of his type
Recalls the flavor of his snipe.
A brace of partridges gives deep
Enjoyment to the chimney-sweep.
The scavenger is first a hen-fowl,
O'er his weekly haunch of venison,
See solemn within the chamber's house,
The better-half is cooking grouse.
Now does the fowler ever fall
To serve home his house of wall.
At once the fowler's house of wall
Is turned by a rhyming
And these things should be
Untasted by the middle class!

KEEPS BABY'S SKIN HEALTHY



Baby Eczema

Mrs. Lois McKay, Tiverton, Digby County, N.S., writes:—"My child was taken with an itching, burning skin disease and tore their flesh until it was sore and their skirts would sometimes be wet with blood. The doctor did not seem to know what ailed them, and could give no relief, so I began using Dr. Chase's Ointment."

"Wherever it was applied it did its work well, and has entirely cured them of this horrible disease. They suffered so they could not sleep at night, and I think it had lasted much longer I would have gone crazy from the anxiety and loss of sleep. I cannot find words to praise Dr. Chase's Ointment enough for the good it has done my children, and hope other sufferers will try it."

Dr. Chase's Ointment is a necessity in any home where there are children. By curing irritation and chafing it prevents torturing skin disease. 60 cents a box, all dealers. Sample box mailed free, if you mention this paper. Edmanston, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

ABE MARTIN
Bothwell, Nov. 11.—Mrs. James Little and daughter Mildred, of Tillamook, is visiting at Colin Reid's.
Mrs. H. Walker, of Walkerville, is visiting at Colin Reid's.
Osborn Doyle, of Wardsville, was in town recently.
Mr. Collis, of Chatham, is visiting here.
Charles Tuite is visiting in Chatham.
M. Leube is visiting in Detroit.
Bert McIntyre was in London on Tuesday.
Howard Crotty has returned from Hamilton.



DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Best Liver and Bowel Cleanser and Stomach Regulator Known.

Get a 10-cent box.
Put aside—just once—the Salts Pills, Castor Oil or Purgative Waters which merely force a passageway through the bowels, but do not thoroughly cleanse, freshen and purify these drainage organs, and have no effect whatever upon the liver and stomach.

Keep your "insides" pure and fresh with Cascarets, which thoroughly cleanse the stomach, remove the undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will make you feel a great by morning. They work while you sleep—never gripe, sicken, and cost only 10 cents a box from your druggist. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Bloating, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or Constipated Bowels. Cascarets belong in every household. Children just love to take them.

ONE DOSE RELIEVES A COLD—NO QUININE

"Pape's Cold Compound" Ends Bad Colds or Grippe in a Few Hours.

Relief comes instantly.
A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose-runnings, relieves sick headache, dizziness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness. Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine.

THAMESVILLE.

Thamesville, Nov. 11.—Messrs. Harvey and Louis Schneider, of Blenheim, spent the week-end in town.

The snow shovellers were at work in town yesterday.

Miss A. O'Neil has secured a position in Detroit.

A large number from here attended the surprise party at John Culnan's on Friday evening.

Messrs. Percy and Thomas Greene, of Zone, were calling on town friends on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davies were visiting in Detroit on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Everett were in Cairo on Friday.

Miss Beckhart was in Detroit on Saturday evening.

Miss Reeta Everett is spending a few weeks in Sandy Hill.

Mrs. Weaver, of Charing Cross, spent the week-end at her home here.