

FOUR.

London Advertiser

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TORONTO REPRESENTATIVE,
F. W. Thompson, 55 Mail Building.

The London Advertiser Printing Co.,
Limited.

LONDON, THURSDAY, APRIL 2.

Asquith and Wilson—a great team of
"watchful waiters."

The weather traditions of other months
may get twisted, but April seldom fools us.

The guns of Pancho Villa blew up the
oull ring at Torreon. Is the city worth
capturing after that?

Those baseball players in the southern
training camps are setting a fine example
by swatting the flies early.

At a suffragette fete in Brooklyn hus-
bands were chartered for dances at 75
cents. Bachelors were a drug on the
market.

There is to be a revival of "The Man
in the Iron Mask." These satpins and
long feathers have had something to do
with it.

All those scarred Nova Scotian veter-
ans or their widows who were ashamed
to ask for Hughes' \$100 are urged to
think again.

Champlain Clark may find that after the
eagle has screamed it may scratch. Op-
posing an administration like Wilson's
is dangerous procedure.

The mastery way in which Mr. As-
quith has handled crisis after crisis puts
him in the Bismarckian class for ag-
gressiveness and confidence.

Future candidates for White House
honors who have large families of girls
may be expected to put forth extra ef-
forts to land the presidency.

Villa has captured a soap factory at
Torreon, which leaves a beautiful open-
ing to remark that now he should have
no trouble in cleaning up on the Fed-
erals.

If Mrs. Pankhurst Arsonettes and the
Belfast Carsonites should come to
scratches, it might drive Nationalist and
Unionist into one another's arms for
mutual self-defence.

The railroads of the United States had
just made a new contract for carrying
the mails when parcel post was inaugu-
rated. They claim the Government owes
them \$29,000,000. Strange it would be to
see the railroads of the United States
claiming to be the ill-treated party.

THE CLAUSE HE WOULDN'T DODGE.

MANY persons have asked during the
discussion on Panama canal tolls wherein
the proposal to exempt
American vessels from the payment of
tolls conflicted with the treaty made by
the United States with Great Britain.
The provision in the Hay-Pauncefote
treaty which refers to Panama canal
toll but the thing clearly enough. It
says:

"The canal shall be free and open to
the vessels of commerce and of war of
all nations observing these
RULES ON TERMS OF ENTIRE
EQUALITY, so that there shall be
no discrimination against any
nation or its citizens or subjects in
respect of the conditions or charges
of traffic or otherwise. Such condi-
tions and charges of traffic shall be
just and equitable."

It was upon this clause that President
Woodrow Wilson based his conception of
national honor at the risk of wrecking
his party. When such lieutenants as
Clark and Underwood bitterly assailed
the proposal, the bravery and keen sense
of fair play of the President looms large
in his nation's history.

Both Lord Pauncefote, who represented
Great Britain, and John Hay, who
represented the United States in the
making of the treaty, are dead. But
Joseph Choate, former American ambas-
sador to England, who participated in
the treaty negotiations, is still living,
and when he was asked to place his in-
terpretation upon this clause of the
treaty, he referred graciously to the
deaths of the framers of the agreement
and said:

"As the lips of both these diplo-
mats and great patriots, who were
regardful of the rights of the other,
are sealed in death, I think that it is
proper that I should say what I think
both of them if they were here today
would say—that the clause in the
Panama toll act exempting consti-
tutional American shipping from the
payment of tolls is in direct viola-
tion of the treaty."

"I venture to say that in the whole
course of the negotiations of this
particular treaty, no claim, no sug-
gestion was made that there should
be any exemption of anybody."

The opposition to Wilson's attitude
has been largely composed of defini-
tions and perverted oratory of the
Champlain Clark variety. The latter made
the eagle scream as it had not screamed
since the sinking of the Maine. But his
patriotic outbursts had less effect
upon the Democrats of the House than
the same sentiments inversely had upon
the Canadian electorate in 1911.

Clarke's appeal was to national feeling.

but the United States does not permit
a place for hatred of England in these
days of peace advancement. Another
attempt to have the ships exempted was
by means of interpreting the treaty to
mean that it referred in no wise to
coastal shipping. Senator O'Gorman
sought to prove that the word "vessel"
meant only ships in the overseas
trade. But Wilson could accept no such
loophole, and even the best American
dictionaries would not have permitted
it.

THE PLACE OF THE KING.

KING George is not occupying a very
pleasant position at present. In fact
ever since the home rule debate reached
an acute stage he has been uncomfort-
ably in the limelight. By some he was
accused of favoring the Government
measure; and the more blatant of the
Ulsterites threatened all sorts of dis-
agreeable things, even to the extent of
treating him as King James was treated.
On the other hand the more radical
element have had doubts about his
impartiality, and since the army enroute
he has been submitted to sharp criti-
cism on the assumption that he was
playing into the hands of the Union-
ists. The fear that, as the head of the
English nobility, his sympathies would
be with the aristocratic section was not
unreasonable. But we do not see that
his conduct has been such as to justify
the expectation that he would act in any
other way than as a constitutional mon-
arch, no matter what his personal feel-
ings might be.

Much has been said because he has
been in consultation with the leaders of
the Opposition, and of the army. But
we see no impropriety in that. He is
in continual consultation with his re-
sponsible ministers. He knows their
views, and he understands thoroughly
the policy they are pursuing. In ordi-
nary cases, that should be sufficient.
But home rule is not an ordinary mea-
sure. It is looked upon by a great many
people in Britain as revolutionary, and
fraught with great danger to the coun-
try. Under such circumstances, if he
should get into touch with its chief op-
ponents, either to persuade them to sub-
mit peaceably to the will of the ma-
jority, or to see how far they would be
prepared to meet the Government with
reasonable concessions, he is only do-
ing what one in his position should do.
Were he conspiring with the ene-
mies of the Government with a view
to securing its defeat, then he would
certainly be in the wrong. And he would
be taking the first step towards his
own overthrow. But there is no evi-
dence that he has done anything of
the kind. There is no evidence that he
contemplates any such suicidal
course. And it is unfair for the radical
supporters of the Government to
subject him to criticism for doing what
he was justified in doing, simply because
they fear that is only a cover for what
he ought not to do. He deserves what
any man is entitled to receive, and
that is the benefit of any possible
doubt. It should be assumed that he
is doing nothing more than his office
authorizes him to do. The fact that he
was attacked some time ago by the
Ulsterites, and is now being attacked
by extremists on the other side, sug-
gests the reasonable inference that he
has been following a straight and im-
partial course. Doing that he might find
it hard to satisfy fully both parties to
the dispute, but he would be very like-
ly to satisfy the great mass of the peo-
ple. The English do not care particu-
larly for royal faience, they like a
king who will occasionally do things,
provided he does the right thing in
the right way. And if he can hold the
balance between two contending parties,
and help to bring about more am-
icable relations, they will think he does
right.

MORE CONCENTRATION?

IT IS rather amusing to hear the Uni-
versity of Toronto talk of "facing a
crisis," but more curious are its pro-
posals for surmounting the crisis. The
cry is that, the university being over-
crowded, more buildings must be put up
at a cost of a million and a half and a
corresponding increase must be made in
the annual Provincial subsidy.
Toronto University is termed the Pro-
vincial university, but it serves the city
of Toronto to fully twice the extent that
it does the Province. Let the university
get something from Toronto. If the
western part of Ontario is to be given
a fair opportunity in higher education,
the Western University should be built
up. The improvement of Western
would be a better thing also for the
University of Toronto, relieving it of
the congestion in attendance. Concen-
tration of higher educational facilities
at Toronto has already gone too far for
Toronto University as well as for the
Province, and it would be criminal to
carry it yet further.
The Toronto authorities say that their
institution will become second-rate if
not further extended. It may become
less crowded by the accommodation of
students in arts and medicine at West-
ern University, but it will do better,
not poorer work, the true criterion of
a first-rate university.
Is Toronto to go on monopolizing the
"whole hog" to the injury of her own
standards as well as of the Province's
educational interests in general? Lon-
don has now built up an efficient uni-
versity, until very recently without any
outside assistance, with an enrollment
of two hundred students. There should
soon be a thousand students at the
Western if the Government co-operates
with forces in this city and in the
neighboring counties. That will help
Toronto out.

THE MOTHER'S KNEE.

[Ottawa Journal.]
Asked about the whereabouts of the old-

On the Spur
of the Moment
by Roy K. Moulton

The Modern Girl.
I do not sing, I do not play.
As maidens did long ago.
We're living in a modern day.
Victrolas do all that, you know.

I do not bake, I do not scrub.
I do not help around the flat.
The silverware I do not rub.
The hired girl attends to that.

I do not walk for exercise.
And haven't since I was sixteen.
For I fare forth in style. I'm wise.
I ride in mother's limousine.

I don't sew buttons on or mend
My clothes, my gloves or hat;
I wrap a bundle up to send.
The laundries attend to that.

The only thing I do is dance.
No other duties bore me.
Some day some new machine, per-
chance.

Will do my tangoing for me.

This Seems To Be the Limit.

What seems to be the limit in high-
way robbery has occurred in Chicago.
Men have been robbed of their wallets
and of their watches and chains and
some have had their wives stolen, but
the latest case is one which passes all
bounds of decency.

A Chicago man was on his way home
the other night when he was held up
and robbed of a porterhouse steak,
a pound of butter and a dozen of
eggs.

The thieves made what appears to
have been a successful getaway and
left no clue. This is believed to be
the richest haul that has been made in
Chicago in twenty years.

Signs of the Times.

Just as long as there are highstep
trolleys and tight skirts, so long will
there be silt skirts, and that's all
there is to it. Who said, "How long?"
Vernon Castle and superior half—
Mrs. Castle—still command \$60 an

fashioned mother's knees around which
children were accustomed to gather and
listen to bedtime stories, a Chicago bishop
states that it would be found under a
bridge table.

FOR PRIVATE CIRCULATION.

[Judge.]
"May I print a kiss upon your lips?"
"Yes, provided you promise not to pub-
lish it."

HARD CASE.

[Houston Post.]
"She has a heart of stone."
"Perhaps not."
"She has! I can make no impression
upon it!"
"Have you tried a diamond?"

THE GIRL FOR HIM.

[Boston Transcript.]
Tom—I've seen the girl I want to mar-
ry. I stood behind her at the ticket win-
dow this morning and she took seven min-
utes to buy a 5-cent elevated ticket.

Allice—Did that make you want to mar-
ry her?

Tom—Yes, I figured out that she could
never spend my income at that rate.

GAIN "TORONTO THE GOOD."

[London Mirror.]
The Canadians are a terribly modest
folk. A traveller just back from Toronto
tells me he saw on a bill of fare at a res-
taurant there "Ox limbo soup."
"Do you mean ox-limb soup?" he asked
the waiter. "If so, why don't you say
so?"
"Hush!" said the waiter, looking
shocked. "It's so unrefined."

THE PRICE OF GASOLINE.

[Ottawa Citizen.]
Gasoline is selling at fifteen cents a gal-
lon across the line. This business of pro-
tection comes high.

ABOUT IT ALL.

[Hamilton Spectator.]
George Lynch-Staunton declares that
his attack on the Laurier Government and
his Tory heart good, and that's about all
the good it did.

THE SHOUTING REMAINS.

[Windsor Review.]
The struggle for Irish home rule has
been carried on unrelentingly for 113
years, dating from the time of the legi-
slative union in 1801. As "Tay Pay" says,
it's all over now but the shouting.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

[Albion Press.]
The men of the Alvinor Presbyterian
Church are not only glad to dip down in-
to their pockets to make a new church
possible but to peel off their coats and
go to work. Volunteer work is trans-
ferring the old crutch from the
fair grounds to the McEachern orchard,
the site of the new church.

THE TIME TO PLANT.

[Durham Chronicle.]
Spring is the time to plant trees, and
again we remind our citizens that trees
set out this year, other things being
equal, will be a year ahead of trees set
out this time next year. This is an
important matter and is negotiated every
year, to the injury of future comfort.

ABE MARTIN

Maln't it about time for the farmer to
pass the prosperity? He has a fellow
amounts to the better he looks in a plug
hat.

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Dresses, Suits, Coats and
Raincoats For Easter

Usage has made Easter time the season for donning new spring attire.
Right now our showing of Spring Ready-to-Wear Garments is at its best and we
are well prepared to help you solve your Easter dress problems.

Women's Suits, \$12.50 to \$35.00

The new Suits cover a wide range of styles in all the favorite materials. Coats
have set-in and kimono sleeves, long in the back and short cutaway lines in the front,
some have overlaid collars with pleating, others are strictly tailored. One-tier and peg-
topping give a variety in the skirts. Of many there is just one of a kind, which gives
you the satisfaction of having the Suit you like without seeing it duplicated on someone
else. Prices, \$12.50 to \$35.00. As usual we have a splendid Black Serge Suit for stout
women. The price is \$17.50 and sizes come in 39 to 45-inch bust measure.

New Skirts

Among the new Skirts are black and
white checks, blue and black serges, striped
routines, designed in becoming styles—one-
tier, peg-topped and slashed. Prices
\$2.95 to \$7.95

Black Silk Moire Suits at \$25.00

Peplum Coatee and one-tier Skirt. These
are handsome Suits for dressy wear.

Women's Raincoats

Navy, tan and black. All sizes for
women and misses. Special \$4.95

Spring Coats

Women's and Misses' Serge and Novelty
Cloth Coats, with all the new spring touches.
Come in Copenhagen, navy and black. Prices
\$12.50 to \$18.50
The new Ripple Coats, just in, at \$27.50

Women's Serge Dresses, Blues, Tans and Blacks, Price \$5.75

Crepe de Chene Dresses, navy, delft and
black. Price \$13.50
SILK DRESSES, charming Parisian
style, in tan and brown, navy and black.
Price \$11.50

GLOVES

You want new ones for
Easter—of course! These
will finish the smartest
suit and save you money
as well.

Kayser's and Perrin's

Chamoisette Gloves

in short or long lengths,
good quality washable
Gloves, in white or natural
shade; sizes 5½ to 7½.
Per pair 50c

KAYSER GLOVES, in silk or lisle. New spring stock is here.

PEWNY KID GLOVES, made in France, every pair fitted and guaranteed. Per pair \$1. \$1.25, \$1.50

Hosiery for Children

CHILDREN'S HARD-WEAR SCHOOL HOSE—1x1 rib, strong knit, fast black; sizes 5 to 10, at per pair, 15c or 4 pairs for 50c.

Women's Silk Hose for Easter

Fine Silk Hose, with
specially reinforced feet;
come in new shades of
green, cerise, pink and
rose, also white and black.
Per pair \$1.00

Your Easter Corset

It is important to choose the right Corset. Your
figure will take on soft, beautiful lines and "uncorseted"
freedom when you wear

C. C. a la Grace Corsets

Let us help you select the correct C. C. a la Grace
Corset for your figure. With it you will look well in your
new Easter suit. There is style and comfort in these
Corsets.

Prices \$1.00 to \$4.00

Sale of House Dresses

Women's House Dresses of good quality
printed percale; blues, tans, grays, black and
white; well made and piped to match; sizes 34
to 40. Special at 98c

Sale of Linens Today and Following Days

An unusually fine collection of finest quality Pure
Linen Damask Table Cloths and Napkins, slightly imper-
fect; on sale now at about half the regular price.

Jerseys and Sweaters

BOYS' CASHMERE WOOL JERSEYS—Buttons on
the shoulders; in cardinal, navy and brown; ages 1 to 8.
Priced according to size 65c to \$1.00

Boys' and Women's Sweater Coats

Plain rib, in colors; sizes 34 and 36 only. Price .79c

239, 241, 243 Dundas Street

CHAPMAN'S

SPEND EASTER IN NEW YORK

See the American metropolis at its best, with the bright sun-
shine and the most exclusive fashions. Be in the centre of
everything by staying at the recognized rendezvous for Cana-
dians, the

HOTEL MARTINIQUE

"THE HOUSE OF TAYLOR,"
Broadway at 32nd and 33rd Streets.

Charles Leigh Taylor, President Walter S. Gilson, Vice-President.
Walter Chandler, Jr., Manager.

One minute from five of the largest department stores. A
few minutes from 19 principal theatres. Within a block of
Fifth Avenue's fashionable shopping district. \$2.50 per day
for a pleasant room and bath. The best table d'hôte dinner
in New York for \$1.50. Ladies provided with refined chaperons,
and Canadian money changed without charge. For literature
and reservations, address our Canadian advertising agents,

SELLS LIMITED,

SHAUGHNESSY BLDG., MONTREAL.

COUGH! COUGH! COUGH!

TAKE MENTHO-LAXENE!

Stubborn Coughs, Colds and Catarrh Quickly Yield To This
Fine Old Concentrated Remedy.

Buy a bottle of Mentho-Laxene, use it as directed, and your stubborn cold,
cough and catarrh will vanish almost like magic, if not, money refunded
cheerfully.

We know what it has done for others—thousands—and we know we can
easily refund money to a very few who might not get satisfactory results.
Our guarantee has stood for five years, and we have refunded to less than a
dozen, which speaks volumes for Mentho-Laxene.

After taking the very first dose, you'll know it's doing the work—you'll
feel its soothing, penetrating, beneficial effects on the nasal, throat and lung
passages. Mentho-Laxene is sold by all druggists.

your razor needs

3-in-One oil