

London Advertiser

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ADVERTISER BUILDING,
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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, THURSDAY, AUG. 21.

DESERTING HIS POST.

Hon. T. W. Crothers has gone to
England, to enjoy a vacation, in the
midst of the most serious labor trouble
that Canada has experienced in many
years.

He went to Vancouver Island and
glanced over the scene, perhaps did try
to do something, but did not stay with
the business. A little effort tried and a
little thinking over complex things only
confused him perhaps. Anyway, he
left. Violence and uproar, gunfire and
soldiers out, men in jail and intense
bitterness, have ensued.

Perhaps his further removal to Eng-
land, putting another 3,000 miles be-
tween him and his duty, will not make
much difference. Since Mr. Crothers
took office he has been uniformly and
singularly unsuccessful, about, say,
what Dr. Pyne or Mr. Duff might
amount to in more stirring matters than
provincial farm and school adminis-
tration. Going to sleep on the job is
apt to be very much noticed in the Do-
minion department of labor. It is a
new one, but Mr. King made it some-
thing large to fill. The ace was fol-
lowed by a two-spot. Either Mr.
Crothers lacks the requisite knowledge
of economic and industrial matters or
falls short of his predecessor in per-
sonality and pertinacity. Certainly the
record of the labor department since
he took hold of it is one melancholy
failure, so far as his personal work is
concerned.

He is gone now to England and per-
haps his subordinate may do better
without him. But how will the rural
mail service in Western Ontario get
on? It is in this avocation or hobby
that he really shines. He has taken on
himself the direction of rural mail
around here, kindly relieving Mr. Pel-
letier of the duties of outlining routes
and tinkering the personnel of the ser-
vice. In such work he feels no doubt
at home, lifted into an office that he
was not born for, or trained for, he
falls back inevitably upon his proper
plane of parish "politics." Water finds
its level and Mr. Crothers snatches his
There was a king chosen once to rule
Poland, who sank into poor amuse-
ments such as shooting dogs in the
street from his palace window. So
Mr. Crothers, chosen by irony of fate
to manage the most difficult of Govern-
ment offices, turned to his natural work,
even if he has to borrow it from
Brother Pelletier. Will the Western
Ontario postal service be able to go
on without his providing genius? Or
has he everything fixed up now for
years ahead?

HOME RULE FOR SCOTLAND.

That Scottish home rule will be an
issue of the next general election is
foreshadowed by the passage of a ten-
tative measure for that purpose in the
House of Commons by a vote of 204 to
159. The bill outlined a scheme of
Scottish self-government as a part of
a wider plan for the federation of the
United Kingdom. While the vote had
no effect in law, it pledged the Liberal
party to the home rule principle. Sir
Edward Parrott states the case for it
with force:

"Not only does Scotland suffer
from legislative anaemia, but she is
afflicted with an almost entire paral-
ysis of control over her administra-
tive departments. Four years after his
departure for England James VI.
delivered himself as follows: 'Here I
sit and govern Scotland with my pen;
I write, and it is done, and by a clerk
in Parliament I govern Scotland now.'
No better description of the state of
Scottish administration at the present
time could be penned. The secretary
for Scotland is, in the language of the
comic opera, the Lord High Every-
thing Else. He has to do the work of
two or three English minis-
ters, and the task is utterly beyond
the powers of a single human being,
however notable his ability and indus-
try."

The social side of the question cries
for redress. Scotland, says Sir Ed-
ward, is bleeding white under present
conditions:

"Every week in the season ship-
loads of the best fish and silver in
Scotland leave her shores. Since 1905
Scotland's loss by emigration actually
exceeds that of Ireland. In 1910 no
fewer than 38,384 Scottish people
abandoned the land of their birth. At
the present moment Scotland contains
fewer cultivators of the soil than
any other country in Europe. Denmark
with half the area and a
little more than half the population,
with a worse soil and a somewhat
similar climate, has 510,000 agricul-
tural workers, while Scotland has
but 200,000. Every year more and
more Scottish land goes out of cul-
tivation, and unless something is
done, and done speedily, Scotland,
outside the coal and iron area, bids
fair to become little more than a
vast game preserve."

The overworked Imperial Parliament
has little time for Scottish affairs, and
Scots of all classes are clamoring for
local administration machinery. The

land problem is the overshadowing one.
While the tide of emigration cannot be
stopped, it can be stemmed by opening
a career for Scottish cultivators in
Scotland.

MIDSUMMER MADNESS.

Apropos of nothing particular, the
Toronto Telegram suddenly bursts
forth in a violent denunciation of some
of the leading Liberal papers for an
imaginary advocacy of French-Can-
adian supremacy. Listen to it:
"The object organs of Leurierism
assert the right of French-speaking
Canada, not merely to express its
own opinions, but to suppress any
and all opinions out of harmony
with the principles or prejudices of
Quebec. So far as the Laurier or-
gans could terrorize the representa-
tives of English-speaking prej-
udices or principles, no issue could be
raised at Ottawa, except with the
consent of Quebec, no speech could
be made at Ottawa except such as
Quebec approves of, and no vote
could be given at Ottawa of any
principles or ideas other than the
principles and ideas of Quebec."

Why this outbreak of midsummer
madness? We are not aware of any
particular French-Canadian ideas
that have been advocated of late by
Liberal papers. A certain section of
Quebec, though, we believe, a very
small one, has been dominating the
Conservative party the past two
years. Conservative papers as well as
Conservative politicians have been
swung into line by the Nationalist
party, which claims to be pre-eminent-
ly French-Canadian. But we have not
seen any Liberal papers backing them
up. These "object Laurier organs"
have always taken the ground that
Quebec has just the same rights as
other provinces—neither more nor
less. If there has been any undue sub-
servience to French-Canadian opin-
ions, and any undue submission to
French-Canadian control, it has to be
looked for among the Conservative
allies of the Nationalist party.

This is the sort of diet served up
for Conservatives by the Telegram. It
only voices in more extravagant lan-
guage the fictions that are common
to all. That they believe what they
proclaim so loudly is not likely. That
would be assuming a degree of mental
aberration which it would not be
charitable to impute to anyone with-
out the strictest proof.

The impeachment of Sulzer by Tam-
many is a case of the pot calling the
kettle black.

The United States may rest assured
that Canada is not hankering to an-
nex Harry K. Thaw.

The city of Toronto has just bor-
rowed \$4,250,000 in the United States.
If this isn't disloyalty, what did Tor-
onto vote against in the federal elec-
tion?

The Fiji Islanders and the Malay-
ans wear breech-cloths and eat with
their fingers. Why should Canadians
copy their naval ideas any more than
their clothes and manners?

Sir Wilfrid made a bullseye when
he spoke of "the rustling of the hay."
This is the music which brings the
Conservative Nationalists into sweet
concord. As Job said, "Doth the wild
ass bray when he hath grass?"

Do you know that Canadian lum-
ber sold for more in Hamilton than
in London, England? Do you know
that you can buy Canadian fruit and
meat in England for less than they
cost here?—Hamilton Herald.

Well, that's what the people voted
for.

Hon. Tom Crothers isn't rushing
west by the first train to stop the
fighting between labor and capital
in Nanaimo, B. C.—Ottawa Free
Press.

SANITY RETURNING.

[Chicago Tribune.]
Sanity is returning, female reason
is resuming its sway. A sign in Madison
announces: "Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Clothes."

SOMETIMES INDEPENDENT.

[New Orleans Picayune.]
It is said that the farmer is the most
independent man in the world. Maybe
so, maybe so. When his wife is not at
home.

THE WATERPLANE IN WAR.

[London Mail.]
On every part of the coast the water-
plane has proved itself the best of
scouts, the surest protection against the
submarine. Stops are already being
taken to surround the coast with a
chain of waterplane stations. From these
the closest surveillance on surrounding
waters can be exercised by the naval
airman, and such rates as those of last
week upon Grimsby and Sunderland
should be rendered impossible, because
the assailant will be seen hours before
he nears the coast.

GOOD GUESS.

[Life.]
Kitty—Mr. Huggins asked me to sit in
the hammock with him last night. What
do you think?
Marie—I think you got in.

A BOOST FOR BRO. FAWCETT.

[Orinlia Packet.]
Bro. Fawcett makes quite a noise in the
world for its size, and chiefly because
it has a wideawake newspaper.

WORLDLY ADVICE.

[Cleveland Leader.]
A minister was addressing a school
class recently, and was trying to en-
force the doctrine that the hearts of
the little ones were sinful and needed
regulating. Taking out his watch and
holding it up, he said:
"Now, here is my watch. Suppose it
doesn't keep good time—now goes too
fast and now too slow—what shall I do
with it?"
"Hock it!" shouted a boy in the
rear.

PEACHES AND PLEASURE.

[Vancouver Province.]
When the city man gazes upon the
carmine-tinted peaches in the fruit
shops, his imagination conjures a life
of pleasure and ease in growing the
luscious fruit. The reality is not
quite so primrose according to one
who has tried it. "The peach-grow-

er's life is a life of anxiety. He
watches the clouds, he marks the
winds, he studies the thermometer, as
another man might the tape on a
stock-ticker. He has to plowing to do
and fertilizing. He must cut back the
young trees and prune the older ones.
There are insidious diseases he must
treat—yellow, leaf blight, leaf curl,
black spot. Insect dispute possession
of the orchard—bark beetle, aphid,
peach tree borer and an occasional
stranger with an appetite for destruc-
tion quite as strong. The price of the
land in the peach-growing district in-
dicates that the orchards pay. But
there is one thing that the peach
grower will swear to by the deadiest
oaths. This is that he earns his
money. There are none who can
readily dispute the fact."

IN PUBLIC LIFE.

[Birmingham Age-Herald.]
"If I doubt the egotism of a man, I
stand on a street corner he thinks he's
in public life."

EDUCATION.

[Life.]
Schuyler—What constitutes the
three R's in the education of a debu-
tant?
Van Puyster—Well, I should say—
raiment, ragtime and repartee.

THE REDISTRIBUTION QUES-

[Toronto World.]
We believe that redistribution
should be made at the first
session rather than at the last
session of the Parliament chosen in
the year. At any rate all will admit that the redistribution
based upon the census of 1911 is now
long overdue, and therefore that fur-
ther postponement would be unjusti-
fiable.

AN ONTARIO VILLAGE LIBERTY.

[Toronto Telegram.]
"Going for the mail" is one of the
cherished institutions of life in the
villages and small towns of Ontario.
The quest for letters is the bi-daily
or tri-daily joy of young people who
journey to the postoffice wicket on
behalf of letters that do not receive
a letter once a month. The right to
daily or oftener repair to the post-
office and ask for letters, if any, is a
liberty the village and town youth of
Ontario prize above all other liberties,
and will not surrender.

AVOIDING THE STRENUOUS

[Vancouver Province.]
Westbound weary walkers are map-
ping out their summer itinerary with
great care, fearing they might arrive
on the prairies in the midst of the har-
vest season.

PROBABLY SAME MAN.

[Detroit Free Press.]
A Chicago man shot his wife just to
scare her. He's probably the same
chap that sent his wife a fake tele-
gram of his death.

FALLING OUT.

[Brooklyn Citizen.]
Robinson—I hear you fell out with
the bank?
Jackson—Yes, I lost my balance.

SONG.

[Clinton Scollard.]
O, we go wandering up and down,
Athwart the teeming earth;
Leaf of green and leaf of brown,
Summer's smile and winter's frown.
Dreams of new and old renown,
For some a cross, for some a crown.
And that's the boon of birth.

It's you to fare and I to fare,
Along the devious track;
Glints of sun or starry air,
Silk or motley for our wear,
Each with his pack of joy and care,
But with the bourne we all must
share.
There's never a road leads back!

FAVORITE FICTION.

[Chicago Tribune.]
"It isn't the Heat; it's the Humidity."
"The Costumes Some of These Women
Wear Shock Me Inexpressibly."
"For Half a Cent, You Big Stiff, I'd
Knock Your Block Off."
"Every Minute While I Was Away,
Maria, I Was Wishing You Were With
Me."
"Our Valued Contemporary."
"Universal Suffrage."
"Very Truly Yours."

THE DEAR OLD HOME.

[Washington Star.]
"Does your boy Josh take any interest
in the farm?"
"I should say so," replied Farmer
Cornelss. "It's the only place on earth
where he can't get three meals a day
without paying for 'em."

UNIONISTS WILL LEARN.

[Toronto Star.]
It is said that the Unionists are ar-
ranging to send agents into Canada to
find out how Canada is run. The agents
will be able to discover any kind of public opin-
ion they want. But they will not be able
to discover anybody who can show that
Canada has not prospered under home
rule.

FARM LABORERS' EXCURSION.

\$10 TO WINNIPEG.
Via Grand Trunk Railway, plus 1/2-
cent per mile from Winnipeg to des-
tination, but not beyond MacLeod, Cal-
gary or Edmonton. Returning,
Winnipeg, plus 1/2-cent per mile
from points east of MacLeod, Cal-
gary or Edmonton to Winnipeg.

Going Dates.

AUG. 22—From all stations, Toronto
to Sarnia Tunnel, via Stratford; all
from and south thereof in Ontario.
AUG. 23—From all stations north of,
but not including main line, Toronto
to Sarnia Tunnel, via Stratford; all
stations Toronto and north and east of
Toronto to Kingston.

SEPT. 3—From all stations Toronto

and east, and east of Orillia and Scot-
tish Junction.

SEPT. 5—From all stations Toronto

to North Bay, inclusive, and west
thereof in Ontario.

Farm laborers' special trains will

leave Toronto at 8:30 a.m. on Aug.
22, via Hamilton and London, and at
2 p.m. on Aug. 25 and Sept. 5 via
Guelph, Berlin and Stratford. This is
an exceptional chance to visit the
west, which is truly called the land of
"golden opportunities," and many
prosperous farmers and businessmen
now residing in Western Canada can
trace the origin of their good fortune
to a "farm laborers' excursion." The
route via Chicago is an attractive one,
many large cities and towns being
passed en route, which breaks the
monotony of the journey, there being
something new to see all the time. The
Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is the
shortest and quickest route between
Winnipeg-Saskatoon-Edmonton, with
smooth roadbed, through the newest,
most picturesque and most rapidly de-
veloping section of Western Canada.
Full particulars at all Grand
Trunk Ticket offices, or write
C. E. Horning, district passenger
agent, G. T. R., Toronto, 2 bl

COURT DECIDES CITIZEN'S ARREST WAS NOT UNJUST

Magistrate Declares Evidence
Shows That Anderson Was
Intoxicated.

Decision Clears Sgt. Birrell of
Charge—The Case May
Be Appealed.

In a lengthy judgment, in which he
quoted numerous reasons for his find-
ing, Police Magistrate Judd handed out
his decision in the charge of drunken-
ness preferred against James Anderson,
an East London man, who claimed he
was arrested unjustly by Sgt. Birrell
last Saturday night.

The decision of the court was that J.
Anderson was drunk.

Anderson appeared before Magistrate
Judd Monday morning, and through his
solicitor pleaded "not guilty" to the
charge of being drunk preferred
against him by Sgt. Birrell.

Case May Be Appealed.

Three members of the police force,
all of whom swore that Anderson was
intoxicated when arrested, were called
as witnesses against the prisoner.

Against this evidence Mr. J.
McEvoy called the defendant and five
other witnesses, all of whom swore
that Anderson was perfectly sober. Af-
ter hearing the evidence, the court de-
cided to reserve his judgment until this
morning. When he informed Mr. Mc-
Evoy of his intention, the former told
him he would appeal the case in the
event of a finding against his client.

The magistrate's finding in par-
ticular was: "That on his own admission the
defendant had had at least two glasses
of liquor."

Interfered With Arrest.

"That he had interfered with the time
of the arrest of two parties for disor-
derly conduct near the Collins Hotel in
East London, with the police-
man who was making the arrest, in so
far as to tell him that he was making
an improper arrest, and that in reference to a man
he did not know, and whom he had
never seen before."

"That he came to the station to ob-
tain the release of the man, whom he
did not know and whom he had
never seen, when it apparently was
none of his business at all."

"That upon being requested quietly
to return to his home, he refused to do
so, or at least neglected to do so."

In closing his judgment, the magis-
trate said: "I therefore find the defend-
ant guilty of being drunk in a public
place, but, following the usual course,
I discharge him, as it was his first ap-
pearance."

AUTO "ROAD HOGS" ARE NUMEROUS THIS SUMMER

Water Commissioner Wyatt
Ditched by Flying Car
Near Ingersoll.

"Road hogs," usually prevalent in
the summer auto-touring season, seem
to be present in even larger numbers
than usual. Further, the said R. H.'s
are pulling off stunts that are endan-
gering the ordinary tourists and trav-
ellers. Yesterday afternoon Water
Commissioner William Wyatt was
coming west from Ingersoll in his
automobile, when he was forced into
the ditch by a large touring car that
whizzed past in the centre of the road,
refusing to concede him the right of
way.

The chauffeur gave his mo-
tor more gas and kept to the centre of
the road, refusing to grant an inch lea-
way. It swept past the Wyatt car, mis-
sing it by about six inches. So close
did it come that the first rear
wheels and then the front ones slipped
into the ditch. Fortunately, it was only
about four feet of a drop. Had it been
deeper, the machine would have been
tipped over.

The cloud of dust raised by the other
car was so great that it was an impos-
sibility to secure its number.

"Hogs" On Springfield Road.

General Manager H. J. Glaubitz, of
the water commission, had a similar
experience last night on the road be-
tween London and Springfield. The
G. M.'s car was shamed twice by road
hogs, who insisted on keeping the cen-
tre of the road instead of conceding
the right of way.

The Springfield road is a favorite
spot for the road hogs, alleged "sport-
ing" motorists, who take the scenic route
from London, taking the other vehicles
delight in forcing them into the ditch.

The county council's al-
bany has been notified of the practice, and
special officers will be detailed to keep
close tab on the road, and act as pre-
ventatives for the hogs."

A BUMPER WHEAT CROP.

Thousands of Men Required—This
Year's Harvest Promised To Be the
Largest in the History of
Canada.

According to present indications the
wheat crop of 1913 will be the great-
est ever harvested in Manitoba,
Saskatchewan or Alberta, thus requir-
ing the largest number of men in the
country for harvesting the world's great-
est bread basket.

The Governments of the respective
provinces state that many thousands
men will be required for this year's
harvest. These will have to be prin-
cipally recruited from Ontario, and the
prosperity of Canada depends on secur-
ing labor promptly. The Canadian Pa-
cific, on which company will fall prac-
tically the entire task of transporting
the men to the West, is already making
special arrangements for this year.

Sept. 3—From Toronto and all sta-
tions Kingston to Renfrew inclusive
and east thereof in Ontario.

Aug. 22—From Toronto and West on
Grand Trunk Main Line to Sarnia in-
clusive and west thereof.

Aug. 23—From Toronto and North-
western Ontario, north of but not in-
cluding Grand Trunk Line Toronto to
Sarnia, and east of Toronto to King-
ston, Sarnia, Lake and Renfrew, in-
cluding these points.

Sept. 3—From Toronto and all sta-
tions Ontario East of but not in-
cluding Grand Trunk Line Toronto to
North Bay.

Aug. 22—From all stations on Grand
Trunk Line Toronto to North Bay in-
clusive and west thereof in Ontario in-
cluding C. P. R. Line Sudbury to Sault
Ste. Marie, Ontario, but not including
Ashta and west thereof.

For full particulars see nearest C. P.
Agent, W. Fulton, O. P. and T. A.,
181 Dundas street, corner Richmond,
London; M. G. Murphy, district pas-
senger agent, Canadian Pacific Rail-
way, 77-if xwt

HER LITTLE GIRL WAS SO BAD WITH DIARRHŒA

She Passed Nothing But a
Tinklish Blood.

DR. FOWLER'S
EXTRACT OF
WILD STRAWBERRY

Cured Her in Four or Five Days.

Mrs. WILLET ELLIS, London, Ont.,
writes: "My little girl had Diarrhœa so
bad that nothing would stop it, in fact
she got so bad she passed nothing but a
tinklish blood. I even steeped rasp-
berry leaves, but all to no purpose, until
a neighbor told me to try Dr. Fowler's
Extract of Wild Strawberry, which I
did, and with such good results that
after four or five days she was quite
normal again. I would not like to be
without it. I used it when we were in
Saskatchewan too, for we could not get
on without it out there."

DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD
STRAWBERRY has a world wide reputa-
tion for the cure of all summer and
Bowel Complaints. It has been on the
market for over 65 years, so you do not
experiment with new and untried reme-
dies when you purchase it. Insist on
getting "Dr. Fowler's." It is manu-
factured by The T. Milburn Co., Limited
Toronto, Ont. Price, 35c.

Work on Elevator To Start Shortly

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Sarnia, Aug. 21.—Arrangements with
regard to trackage rights having been
arranged by the Grand Trunk, it is
expected that work on the new eleva-
tor at Point Edward will be started
very shortly now. It is understood that
the new structure will be erected al-
together by Canadian capital.

Jailed for Selling Booze to Indians

"Pirate" King Just Out of Central
Begged Hard for Liberty.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Sarnia, Aug. 20.—But a few days
out of Central Prison, William, more
familiarly known as "Pirate" King,
narrowly escaped going back for an-
other visit. King was arrested last
night for supplying liquor to Indians.
He was caught in the act by a couple
of policemen in Victoria Park. He had
just come from serving a term in the
Central Prison for the same offence.

Today he was tried in the police
court and made a most pathetic plea
for his liberty. He told the magis-
trate that if he was ever caught with
whiskey in his possession again, he
would be willing to serve two years in
Central Prison.

The court was lenient, and imposed
a month's sentence in the local jail,
the Central if he is brought up again.

MAY GET FACTORY

Negotiations Are Practically Comple-
ted for Big New Plant.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Sarnia, Aug. 21.—It is understood
that a big industry from the States is
contemplating locating in Sarnia, and
arrangements to that effect have been
about completed. Estimates have been
made, and the matter will be given
out to the public in a few days.

WOULD HELP SARNIA

Citizens Hope Story of New Northern
Railway Is Accurate.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Sarnia, Aug. 21.—Citizens of Sarnia
are hoping that the report from Zurich
that the railroad which is being built
north of Goderich will be continued to
Sarnia, is a conservative and truthful
one.

A railroad in here from the north
would be of inestimable advantage to
the town, and would bring it into even
greater prominence.

FORTY THOUSAND MEN REQUIRED

Farm Laborers' Excursions—This
Year's Wheat Crop Will Be the
Largest in the History of
CANADA.

The wheat crop of 1913 will be