

London Advertiser

Published by
THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY, LIMITED,
London, Ontario.

MORNING. EVENING.

3670 TELEPHONE NUMBERS 3670
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ADVERTISERS, NOTE.

Circulation audited by A. B. C.
Report furnished advertisers on request.

London, Ontario, Wednesday, September 14.

THE FEELING OF THE LIBERALS.

The meeting held at Hensall in South Huron on Tuesday was typical of many others that will be staged in the next few weeks. The bills announcing the gathering stated that it was "for the purpose of selecting a candidate to oppose the Meighen Government."

That half stated the case. The temper of the meeting made it very evident that opposition to the Meighen Government would be no small part of the campaign and subsequent policy, but the real work would be in the carrying out of an aggressive program, based on the same principles that started Canada on the road to national greatness and industrial prestige following the Liberal sweep of 1896.

Liberals of South Huron, in common with Liberals all over the country, are making it very evident that they are not going to be restricted in their lines of attack on the present administration by the mere say-so of the premier that the fight shall be waged around the tariff and that alone.

It is not within the power of the present warmed-over administration at Ottawa to say upon what points they shall be judged by the people.

The election will be decided on the lines dictated by the conscience of the electors.

If the returned men, for instance, think they should have an accounting with the Government, they will follow lines in that direction. If they should have failed to see the reason or the justice of conscripting some men at \$1.10 per day and allowing others to stay at home and acquire wealth out of the sacrifice and agonies of the war, then all the tariff red herrings in the Government fish barrel will not turn them aside.

If in other sections of the country there should come a recollection of the attempts to pitchfork political favorites into military rank, for which they were not fitted, then, for these sections, the line of battle will most certainly take these facts into consideration.

If the serious-minded people of the country care to take the trend of the movement from the land to the city and the town, and should they believe that the prosperity of the man on the land is one of the greatest issues to be faced, and that on his prosperity depends the trade of the cities and the towns, then what can keep them from judging the present administration along these lines?

Liberals of South Huron in their Hensall meeting made it abundantly plain that they want a wise retrenchment in public expenditure; that they want a government that will put the official boots to lobbyists who carry on a campaign of whispering in behalf of special legislation for special people, and that, above all else, they want development along lines of national unity and nation-wide vision.

STUMBLING BLOCKS TO PEACE.

A. J. Balfour, who may be regarded as Britain's most experienced statesman today, declares that disarmament and the peace of the world can never be secured so long as powerful states hold aloof from the League of Nations. A development of this dictum took place at the great assembly at Geneva this week, when Siranava-Sastri, a native East Indian lawyer, suggested that the United States might do something more practical than merely criticize what the league was doing or had failed to do. Probably Woodrow Wilson, who saw his dream of a united front among the civilized nations on this question completely shattered, would cordially agree with what this Indian lawyer says on this point.

It may be recollected by some of those who listened to the able exposition of the aims and objects of the League of Nations, given in this city last winter by the Hon. N. W. Rowell, that he made special reference to the same aspect of the matter, in the course of which he maintained that although the United States had in discarding the league cast off its own child, the other nations concerned once having adopted it would foster it to the utmost of their ability, regarding it as a sacred trust, which the action of any other nation could not alter.

The reproachful and slightly bitter tone of the Indian delegate is, under the circumstances, quite understandable. As one who ardently wishes for universal peace, he resents what he regards as a stumbling block in the path of peace progress.

All public and business men are familiar with the cantankerous individual who wilfully absents himself from a board meeting so that he may create the atmosphere for taking up what he calls an independent attitude on the resolutions approved by the said meeting. His criticism of the business transacted is as a rule mischievous and destructive, and too indifferent or too selfish to assist his conferees, he endeavors by such tactics to obstruct their work. But independence is unfortunately too often synonymous with cunningness and wrong-headedness, and the man who takes up this spurious attitude is too frequently accepted at his face value. As with individuals so with nations.

Proceeding with the train of thought which the abstention of powerful nations from the league had suggested, Mr. Sastri said: "India is suffering under difficulties of various kinds. We would gladly accept disarmament, but we are not in a peaceful world. We

have as neighbors Russia, Afghanistan and Turkey.

We must proceed cautiously with disarmament."

This Indian lawyer is absolutely right. We are not in a peaceful world. It will never be peaceful so long as nations armed to the teeth are outside the league and menace by their aggression of their inaction—for both are equally powerful when misapplied—the work already accomplished. Some nations blow hot, others blow cold, while others again blow neither hot nor cold. The latter are infinitely the most to be feared.

There are still festering sores to be healed in the world of nations; the physician must not be in too great a hurry to discard his medicaments, nor the surgeon his knife. The wounds must be bound up and get time to heal, and the fever must be thoroughly quenched by the cooling cordials of Christian charity and commonsense.

DISTRESSED LANDLORDS.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a coronet" might very well be given as a new reading of the old saying about the drawbacks of being in the king business. The last number of years have demonstrated that as a staple proposition the profession of sitting on a throne and performing juggling tricks with the orb and sceptre is not the cinch that it used to be. Too many thrones and their occupants have been sadly upset during and since the Great War to make the royal business at all enticing, and we are safe to say that never again will it regain its former place in the stock market. As with royalty so also with what is known in ancient documents as the "nobility and gentry."

In the "Gondoliers," one of the many brilliant operas of Gilbert and Sullivan, one of the principal characters is the Duke of Plaza Toro. This decayed Spanish don is so much reduced in circumstances that he is ultimately driven to the expedient of turning himself into a limited liability company under the designation of "The Duke of Plaza Toro, Limited." It now appears that certain peers of the United Kingdom, although they have not reached the company promoting stage of this delightful old Spanish grandee, are finding themselves in far from affluent circumstances.

Take the Earl of Meath, for example. This Irish nobleman has just called his tenantry and retainers together and has shown them his balance sheet, which indicates that his credit balance on the year's work was only £200. This state of things is mainly due to the excessive income tax and the high cost of living. The result is that the earl will have to cut his expenses, discharging some of his retainers, pensioning others, and closing some departments of his estate altogether. There is as yet no word that he intends to part with any portion of his estate, but it is quite possible that this expedient will ultimately have to be resorted to if the burden is to be lessened.

Some of those noble landowners declare that their tenant farmers have been making more money than they themselves, and that with income taxes, death duties, the high cost of labor and other things, the landlord business is by no means what it used to be. The upshot of this is that extensive sales of landed property have taken place in Great Britain during the past few years, and it is asserted that some of the noble proprietors would be only too glad to submit the whole of their paternal acres to the hammer if they were not prevented from doing so by deed of entail.

The Marquis of Aberdeen, who is still well remembered as a governor-general of Canada, sold off thousands of acres of his Haddo House estate a few years ago. The property was disposed of in bulk, and the farmers were allowed the option of purchasing their holdings at a fair amount. Practically the whole of them availed themselves of this opportunity, so that now in this part of the country, as in many others, the farmers own their own farms. The whole of these circumstances goes to prove that it is an ill wind that blows nobody good, and that out of the situation which has arisen from the policy of "the little Welsh lawyer" in regard to the landlord class, many farmers have cast their tenant slough for good, but if they venture to become too prosperous and too ambitious they in turn may render themselves liable to the pains and penalties that have caused the Earl of Meath to hang out his distress signal.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is announced from Ottawa that Christmas will be so arranged this year that it will not interfere with the general election.

Nellie McClung declares that the church has failed to help women to solve their problems. We have always thought that it was the women who were helping the church to solve its problems.

The practice of calling the fire department if the police department telephone line is busy is not to be encouraged, notwithstanding the fact that a little cold water would do good when too much heat was generated by the discussion of burning questions.

It is comforting to learn that on the authority of a medical expert the types of "sanitary" drinking fountains in this city are "as a general rule getting worse instead of better." Supposing that by way of experiment the authorities try some that are not "sanitary."

It seems too bad that Inspector Dunlop should have made fun of that "happy family" sort of life that has hitherto prevailed in the old country chateau. Like the keepers of popular hotels the Ontario prison officials have always striven to make their establishment "a home away from home."

Hydro-rail will never be the governing factor in Canadian transportation. It lies in good roads and motor cars and trucks. Last year it is estimated that travelers by motor car in Canada were carried 6,920,000,000 miles, as compared with 629,000,000 miles traveled in all the steam and electric railways in the Dominion.

How many hacksaws can be concealed in a roast chicken? is one of the questions which developed at the inquiry into the escape of the Murrells. We have never examined the crop of a chicken in search of this kind of hardware, but we can vouch for it that the number of bones that can be hidden in some chickens is marvelous.

Political leaders in New York state that the women there hold the balance of power which will decide who is to be chosen to contest the mayoralty election. As ardent home-rulers the women of all countries have acquired considerable experience in domestic politics, and maintenance of the balance of power comes quite natural. The hand that rocks the cradle rules the ward.

OTHERS' VIEWS

MUST BE WORTHY OF RESPECT.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger.]
Lynching has become a national rather than a sectional evil. Its roots go deep; but deep as they go, they can be and should be cut out by the spirit of justice and the spirit of law. Laws are enforced must come from the will of the people, and it is the will of the people that must be reached, awakened and tempered.

THE LAST WORD?

[The Irish Times.]
From every quarter of the world, including the United States, Ireland is urged to accept the most magnificent gift of freedom that ever was laid upon her thresholds. De Valera has said he can't and will not accept the terms. If this is his last word, if it is De Valera's last word and the Irish people's last word, our country is starting today to face ruin and disaster.

THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MOP.

[Manchester Guardian.]
The Mopla, once launched on a course however crazy and vain, will die in whole parties by howitzer fire before they will think of reasoning or of accepting terms of any sort. They are the last people who could be expected to absorb pacifically the subtleties of the Gandhi doctrine and standpoint. Its philosophy escapes them while its machinery inflames them. Only the very wisest statesmanship can deal justly with a childish people in a passion.

PAVED THE WAY.

[London Daily Mail.]
The premiers met at a time when, as Mr. Lloyd George said, nations are feeling all the consequences of strain and exhaustion. The war has left us many problems, but none more insistent than the need of safeguarding the world against the recurrence of that catastrophe and of promoting an atmosphere of peace. It is its work in this direction which has given this conference its peculiar importance. It helped to pave the way for the conference on disarmament at Washington, from which so much is hoped, and which may—and we trust will—offer to the world a fair prospect of deliverance from burdens felt by all civilized nations to be intolerable.

TIPS.

[Calgary Albertan.]
Five bootblacks, the Gregory brothers will build a 1,000,000 hotel at Uniontown, Pa. They saved the million in fifteen years since they came from Greece and opened a cubby-hole shoe-shining "parlor."

That's what can be accomplished by "watching the nickels and dimes." How many customers, whose tips helped the Gregorys reach the top have accumulated \$1,000,000? Probably none.

SWISS GLACIER GROWS RAPIDLY

Scientists Endeavoring To Learn Secret of Movement of Alpine Wonders.

New York, Sept. 13.—In the early days of the glaciers, those huge frozen rivers' which have become one of the admired characteristics of the land of the Alps, were supposed to be endowed with a mysterious strength which enabled them to wander at will. Filled with an inexplicable desire to cast on their lethargy they began their descent from the uppermost mountain regions down into the valley and far into the so-called sections of the hills. On their backs they carried tremendous masses of debris and huge blocks of stone emanating from their very start, and with this material they created new hills. On their way they polished and smoothed out those rocks and valleys which they found too narrow.

It is only a little over 100 years ago that scientists discovered indications of four distinct periods during which the glaciers advanced in this manner, and it is admitted these periods may cover a space of time numbering as much as more than 250,000 years.

History Repeats.
What happened in those early periods on a large scale repeats itself today on a small scale and at intervals which can be calculated. Just at present the Swiss glaciers are growing and descending and scientists are endeavoring to measure their growth and to discover the cause thereof.

The first signs of a slight forward movement of the glaciers were discovered in 1909 and 1910, but the hot summer of 1911 was sufficient to bring this to a standstill. During the following years, however, the growth became general and more perceptible and last summer it was found that the Allalin glacier, which descends from the Allalinhorn into the Saas valley, east of Zermatt valley, had advanced more than 40 yards within twelve months. A tiny lake of greenish hue, known as the Mattmarksee, lies below the glacier and the inhabitants of the valley fear if the outlet of this lake ultimately should be blocked up by the descending masses of ice there would be a disaster forthcoming when the accumulated water finally would break out.

6,965 Feet High.
The altitude of the Mattmarksee is 6,965 feet at the lower end of the valley, where it joins the broad valley of the Rhine, has an elevation of 2,140 feet. The distance between these two altitudes is only 15 miles, and it is evident therefore why the natives of this district are worried about a possible overflowing of the lake.

Until 1818 the Schwarzenberg glacier, high above Mattmark, extended across the bed of the lake; then receded, leaving behind it its moraines and a huge block of serpentine called the blue stone.

Scientists declare the present generation has not yet had an opportunity of observing glaciers in a period such as now is occurring. One of the best known Swiss glaciers, the Grindelwald glacier, in the Bernese Oberland, is actually advancing at the rate of twelve inches a day, and Grindelwald is at present the headquarters of a commission of scientists studying this remarkable phenomenon. Many a tree and a whole forest have been swept away and it is not surprising, therefore, that natives in the districts nearest these glaciers are viewing their daily advance with anxiety.

Advance Is Puzzle.
While it is admitted generally that alternate advances and retreats of the glaciers are directly connected with the temperature prevailing during the seasons, when cold and rainy spells would cause an advance and hot spells a recession, scientists nevertheless are somewhat puzzled why the Swiss glacier should advance so rapidly at present as the snowfall during the past winter, for instance, was considerably below normal.

And still there is another problem. Some four decades ago there was a project on foot to flood the Sahara desert. It at once was strongly opposed in Switzerland, as the population in the land of the Alps is under the impression that a great expanse of water in Northern Africa would increase permanently the snowfall in their country. Recent newspaper dispatches have announced that first steps in reclaiming the Sahara desert actually have been taken and that the French Government has authorized a project to irrigate a large part of the Sahara with water from the Niger river. Will the irrigation of this immense tract of land in Northern Africa have any atmospheric influence on the Swiss Alps? The glaciers will show it in due time.

MARSHAL FOCH TO BE GUEST OF U. S. INDUSTRIAL CHIEFS

Famous French Commander Coming to America Last Week in October.

Paris, Sept. 13.—Marshal Foch has received and accepted an invitation from Elbert M. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, to be a guest at a dinner given by the Iron and Steel Institute in New York, at which, it is understood, there will be a great gathering of financiers and industrialists.

Marshal Foch plans to sail on the liner Paris on October 22, but his further plans are as yet undecided, except that he will stop in Washington for a day on his way to Kansas City, where he will attend the convention of the American Legion. He will not be present the first day of the convention, as that will be reserved for organization.

CEREMONIAL BATHING IN THE "HOLY GANGES."

Writing in the magazine Asia, A. Coyle gives a colorful picture of the ceremonial bathing in the "Holy Ganges," sacred river of India. The scene is laid at the city of Benares. "The men and women bathed together in the crowded places, but further up the stream were a few sets of raffia and canopy shelters, partially reserved for women. The masculine intruder did not seem to matter. The women stepped into the water, and the men, when they emerged, they wrapped a dry length of cloth about themselves, and dropped the wet garment from underneath as they stepped out. The men as they emerged the fresh sari in graceful folds.

"I saw plastic loveliness that would have maddened any sculptor. Hand in hand, a couple of slender girls, clad in soft lemon and lavender, which caressed each movement of the body and each graceful curve of the limbs, fluttered to the music of their own laughter down the steep bank.

"Beautiful, too, were some of the

CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

REGULAR SERVICES

MONTREAL-GLASGOW.

Oct. 1, Nov. 5, Dec. 19, Jan. 2, Feb. 16, Mar. 19, Apr. 12, May 6, June 13, July 11, Aug. 18, Sept. 15, Oct. 20, Nov. 17, Dec. 24, Jan. 31, Feb. 28, Mar. 27, Apr. 24, May 21, June 18, July 16, Aug. 23, Sept. 20, Oct. 27, Nov. 24, Dec. 31, Jan. 28, Feb. 25, Mar. 23, Apr. 20, May 17, June 14, July 12, Aug. 19, Sept. 16, Oct. 23, Nov. 20, Dec. 27, Jan. 24, Feb. 21, Mar. 19, Apr. 16, May 13, June 10, July 8, Aug. 15, Sept. 12, Oct. 19, Nov. 16, Dec. 23, Jan. 20, Feb. 17, Mar. 14, Apr. 11, May 9, June 6, July 4, Aug. 11, Sept. 8, Oct. 5, Nov. 2, Dec. 9, Jan. 6, Feb. 3, Mar. 1, Apr. 29, May 26, June 23, July 21, Aug. 18, Sept. 15, Oct. 12, Nov. 9, Dec. 6, Jan. 3, Feb. 1, Mar. 29, Apr. 26, May 23, June 20, July 18, Aug. 15, Sept. 12, Oct. 9, Nov. 6, Dec. 3, Jan. 1, Feb. 28, Mar. 26, Apr. 23, May 20, June 17, July 14, Aug. 11, Sept. 8, Oct. 5, Nov. 2, Dec. 9, Jan. 6, Feb. 3, Mar. 1, Apr. 29, May 26, June 23, July 21, Aug. 18, Sept. 15, Oct. 12, Nov. 9, Dec. 6, Jan. 3, Feb. 1, Mar. 29, Apr. 26, 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