

London Advertiser.

FOUNDED IN 1863.
TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY.
TELEPHONE CALLS.
Business Office107
Job Department175
Editorial Departments134 and 136
The London Advertiser Company,
Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon-
don, Ont.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Readers of The Advertiser are re-
quested to favor the management by
reporting any irregularities in deliv-
ery. Communicate with the Circula-
tion Department or 'phone 107.

LONDON, THURSDAY, OCT. 3.

WILL MR. KING ENTER POLITICS?

The report that Mr. W. L. Macken-
zie King, Deputy Minister of Labor,
will be tendered the Liberal nomina-
tion in North Waterloo, is of more than
ordinary interest.

Mr. King is a young Canadian who
has become a national figure through
the ability and integrity he has shown
in a new field of public service.

The creation of the labor department
is a monument to the statesmanship
of Sir Wm. Mulock, but no little credit
for its success is due to Mr. King,
whom Sir William selected to aid him
in the experiment. Prior to this, Mr.
King had distinguished himself as a
brilliant student. He had written on
industrial problems, and had carried on
a series of investigations into the
sweating system in Canada and the
United States. His work in this field
attracted the attention of Sir William
Mulock, and may have suggested to
him the idea of the labor bureau.

Since the organization of the labor
department, Mr. King, in his role of
industrial peacemaker, has shown him-
self a skillful negotiator, and has suc-
ceeded in settling or averting many
disputes which, if unchecked, would
have created widespread disturbance
and suffering. His most notable tri-
umph—the adjustment of the difficul-
ties in the western mining region—is
still fresh in the public mind.

As Deputy Minister of Labor, Mr.
King's position is permanent and non-
political. To relinquish it for a seat
in Parliament would be a personal
sacrifice. If he should make the change
the public life of Canada would gain
a strong and wholesome influence. He
would be an example of idealism in
politics, combined with proved and
practical capability.

MR. BORDEN STULTIFIED.

Mr. Borden's present treatment of
the Japanese difficulty shows that
either he has a short memory or credits
the public with the same fallacy. The
Ottawa Free Press finds conclusive
evidence of this in Hansard. The
question of the Anglo-Japanese treaty
was raised in the House of Commons
on June 21, 1905, by Mr. Foster, who
asked for information as to the trade
negotiations carried on by Mr. Fisher
in Japan. The Minister of Agriculture
replied that the Dominion could safely
enter into treaty relations with Japan,
in view of the latter's policy of re-
stricting emigration. Messrs. Borden,
Hughes, Foster, Kemp and Osler—all
Conservatives—participated in the
debate which followed, and not one of
them lifted his voice against the propo-
sal that Canada should take advan-
tage of the Anglo-Japanese conven-
tion. Mr. Foster condemned the Govern-
ment for not having acted sooner,
"because two years ago they were in-
formed of the good disposition of Ja-
pan towards Canada." On May 10,
1906, nearly a year later, Mr. Borden
complained of the delay in the ne-
gotiations with Japan, saying:

"We have not taken sufficient pains
to promote and develop commercial
relations between Canada and Japan."
Canada could secure commercial fa-
vors in Japan only by assenting to the
Anglo-Japanese treaty. Mr. Borden
knew this he supported the treaty; he
denounced the Government for not
taking advantage of it at an earlier
day. That was little more than a year
ago. Today he censures the Govern-
ment for having subscribed to the
treaty, and talks loftily of trade with
the Orient as a matter entirely sec-
ondary to other considerations. Mr.
Borden's course is not courageous, and
not honest. His political opponents
who have been disposed to credit him
with high-mindedness are beginning to
revise their estimate of him.

CHINA'S NEW ERA.

From time to time the western world
has of late been informed that impor-
tant reforms are impending in China.
Only recently it was announced that
an imperial edict had been issued au-
thorizing the grand council and certain
individual statesmen to frame regula-
tions for the establishment of an ad-
visory and deliberative chamber to
serve as the foundation of representa-
tive government, no date being named
for the final change. The creation of a
ministry for the discussion of state af-
fairs, it was said, had been decided
on, and certain political, financial, and
administrative reforms were ordered,
including compulsory education.

Yesterday came the report from
Peking, via London, that the Empress
Dowager has issued a decree declaring
the government of China to be a con-

stitutional monarchy. The aged Em-
press, who until lately has been re-
garded as a reactionary, seems to have
definitely turned her face toward pro-
gress and liberalism, and to have real-
ized that what even Persia has found
indispensable may not be impossible
for China.

It is the belief of the best authori-
ties on China that if the Empress does
not inaugurate a regime of improve-
ment and reconstruction her successor
on the throne certainly will, and it is
but natural that the astute old woman,
reading the signs of the times, should
want to earn a share of the glory
which will crown the first constitu-
tional monarch.

The adoption of constitutional
methods cannot but prove of vast
benefit to China. Hitherto she has
lived within herself, trading as little
as possible with other countries. Her
total foreign trade is less than that of
Canada by about \$100,000,000 a year,
her total imports for 1906 being valued
at but \$328,000,000. What this vast
country and population will do if the
people really waken to an active use
of their economic resources is mere
conjecture. Recently there has been
a sudden and silent development of
the iron and steel industry of the in-
terior of China that is remarkable.

According to a letter from Shanghai
published a couple of weeks ago, the
Chinese will soon be able to supply all
the materials needed for the extensive
railway systems which have been
planned for their country, and before
the close of 1908 will compete with
western nations in the market for
steel products afforded by Japan, the
Philippines and other parts of the Far
East. There can be no doubt if the
introduction of constitutional govern-
ment in China is attended with the
adoption of western business methods
and enterprise, that country will yet
take a prominent place among the
nations of the world.

There are some cities in Eastern
Canada which make more noise than
London, but saw less wood, judging
by the census returns.

The saving of the wheat crop from
anything like disaster will be de-
scribed by his opponents as more of
Laurier's luck.

The deputy minister of labor is the
grandson of Wm. Lyon Mackenzie.
This fact alone would insure Mr. King
a cordial welcome in Canadian pub-
lic life.

Trustee Strong's statements show
a looseness of management which
should be remedied at once. It is
such things that make citizens despair
of the capacity of a municipality to
run its business on business principles.

Hon. Mr. Lemieux is spoken of as
Canada's envoy to Japan, to discuss
the emigration problem. There could
be no better choice than the gifted
minister of labor. Like his chief, Sir
Wilfrid, he combines the savoir-
faire in mode with the fortifier in re.

"A SHAMEFUL CONFESSION."

[Halifax Recorder.]

Hon. Dr. Pugsley said in St. John the
other day he was prepared to prove the
Tory fund amounted to \$500,000 in the
election of 1904.

The Herald on Saturday used the above
heading spread over two columns to tell
Dr. Pugsley he should go ahead.
We say it also up to the Tory organ,
which asserted that it knew the simple
and damnable truth that Conservative
healers were armed with corrupting funds.
Who were those healers?

Where did they carry on their machina-
tions?
The Tory organ says of Mr. Pugsley's
charge: "He does not say that the fund
was used corruptly."
If he does not, the Herald has supplied
that link for it said last May that these
were corrupting funds the Tory healers
used.

Shall the Tory organ's charge and in-
nuendoes stand without investigation?
The people cannot suffer that.

The Tory organ says:
"Now, then, where do the people stand?
The clean, honest men of the country?
"They demand that corruption be stop-
ped."
"They demand that corruption in both
political parties be exposed and banished."

The Herald makes that demand for
the people.
And if the Tory organ is in earnest,
why in the name of the honesty and pur-
ity it professes to seek does it not cut
with the evidence of the corruption it ad-
mits took place in the Tory ranks?

LULLABY.

[Tennyson.]
Beat upon mine, little heart, beat, beat!
Beat upon mine, you are mine, my sweet!
All from your pretty eyes to your feet,
My sweet!

Sleep, little blossom, my honey, my bliss!
For I give you this, and I give you this!
And I bind your pretty blue eyes with a
kiss!

Sleep!

Father and mother will watch you grow,
And gather the roses whenever they blow,
And find the white heather wherever you
go.

My sweet!

ALBERTA IS SAFE.
[Calgary Herald.]

In spite of snowstorms, lumber combines,
coal famines and persons with little ham-
mers, Alberta is able to take care of it-
self.

DEFINITION OF A LIE.
[Lutheran Observer.]

The vicar was addressing the school on
the subject of truth. He expounded at
some length on the wickedness of lying,
and before going on to the merits of speak-
ing the truth he thought he would see if
the children really understood him.

"Now," said he, "can anyone tell me
what a lie is?"

Immediately a number of small hands

shot up. The vicar selected a bright-look-
ing youngster.
"Well, my little man?"
"Please sir, a lie is an abomination unto
everyone, but a very pleasant help in time
of trouble."

ALL FOR LOVE.

[Montreal Star.]
Men have won undying fame
All for love;
Rogues have left the paths of shame
All for love;
Kingdoms have been rent in twain,
Blood has flowed across the plain,
Men have scoffed at death and pain,
All for love.

Kings have righted grievous wrongs
All for love;
Poets have sung deathless songs
All for love;
Men are sitting in the dumps,
Or, with throats containing lumps,
Acting like a lot of chumps,
All for love.

HE WAS WRONG.
[New York Tribune.]

The Orator—I believe that the great
body of American people are gentlemen.
Voice in the Rear—You're wrong. The
last census shows that over half of them
are ladies.

THE IDEALIST.
[Buffalo News.]

A man with ideals
Once married. He had
Strong visions of being
A breadwinner; egad,
He now sees his error—
"Alas and alack!"
His mission's to button
Her waist down the back!

A QUERY.
[Hamilton Times.]

Wonder if Mayor Judd, of London,
thinks he could have done better than
Commissioner Snow?

WHY IT IS SAFER.
[Toronto Star.]

A contemporary asks why people in the
day coaches are killed, and those in the
Pullman cars escape. To answer this we
go back to the Middle Ages, when gallant
knights creased in armor of proof steel
that an axe couldn't bite through bravely
led the leather-jerked peasants to
battle.

THE DIFFERENCE.
[Hamilton Times.]

Mr. Borden's effort to win the political
favor of the British Columbians at the
expense of the Dominion government does
not tend to strengthen him in this part
of the country. The British Columbian
problem is a national, not a party affair,
and Mr. Borden's attitude does well to
have approached it in a proper spirit.

Note the difference between his political
harangue at Vancouver and Sir Wilfrid's
statesmanlike utterances before the Cana-
dian Manufacturers' Association.

A GENEROUS SUGGESTION.
[Toronto Star.]

If the Government is going to have an-
other ice breaker built, it might lend it
to R. L. Borden to go ahead of him on his
stumping tours.

HAMAN'S GALLOWES.
[Toronto Star.]

Old Haman built a gallows once full fifty
cubits high.
On which he planned to hang a chap whose
name was Kordelac,
But something busted up the scheme, the
King played fast and loose,
And when the hanging up was done 'twas
Haman in the noose.

These facts we merely mention here for
Mr. Gurney's aid.
He wants a tariff just as high as Haman's
gallows made.
If history repeats itself, say, wouldn't it
be sad
Should Mr. Gurney get what put poor
Haman to the bad?

GOING TOO FAR.
[Punch.]

Heckling Thomas-Dyer meant her say if
you had two 'sees' you'd give me one?
Socialist—Certainly.
H. T.—And if you 'ad two 'sees' you'd
give me one?
S.—Course I would.
H. T.—And if you 'ad two pigs?
S.—'Vot yer talkin' about? I've got two
pigs!

IN THE OLD APPLE TREE.
[Illustrated Bits.]

The Farmer—What are you getting up
in that there apple tree?
The Boy—Stummele ache, sir.

BETTER THAN IT SOUNDED.
[Charlestown News.]

A few days ago a clergyman in New
York was accosted by a motherly member
of the devout sex, who asked if he had
heard from the Rev. J. D. Budds.
"Yes," answered the priest; "Father
Budds has gone to Rome in France."
And she commented thus between gasps:
"God help him, and he seemed so good
in America."

To the intense relief of the distressed old
lady, the priest explained that a Father
Budds' destination referred to was geo-
graphical, not ethical.

BABBINGTON IN AND BABBING-
TON OUT.
[S. E. Kiser.]

When Babbington's in office he has little
time to spare
In conversing with the people who drop
in to see him there;
If I meet him he looks at me as a total
stranger might,
And returns my greeting coldly, as if
treasuring some spite;
But when his term is ended and he's run-
ning you should see
How cordial and how careful to be pleas-
ant he can be.

When Babbington's in office he is very
dignified
To the people who are toiling for a liv-
elihood outside.
With a grunt he greets the humble citi-
zen who wanders in,
As if he rather thought that to disturb
him was a sin;
But when once more he's running as an
anxious candidate,
His smile is like the sunshine, and his
handshake simply great.

GRAND OLD MEN.
[Pall Mall Gazette.]

Literature, the fine arts and the sciences
give us several grand old men, but only
one, Sir Theodore Martin, a nonagenarian.
Next to him come Mr. W. P. Frith, R.A.,
85; Mr. Alfred Russell Wallace, 84; Lord
Kelvin, 83; Mr. Holman Hunt, R.A., 80,
and Mr. George Meredith, 79. The peer-
age has a singularly hardy veteran in
the Earl of Wemyss, 89; colonial states-
manship a remarkably active worker in
Lord Strathcona, 87, and medicine is
specially distinguished in this category by
Lord Lister, 80.



The perpetual charm
of freshness and crispness
—of daintiness and deli-
ciousness — is in every
box of

**Mooney's
Perfection
Cream
Sodas**

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

—held captive by the
air-tight, moisture-proof
packages. There is a
best in everything. In
Biscuits, it's MOONEY'S.

"The Best at the Price, No Matter What the Price."

J. H. CHAPMAN & Co.

ALL OVER THE STORE SPECIAL VALUES FOR FRIDAY

For Friday special leaders in every department will reward your coming. Even a trifling reduction from our regular prices is a matter of interest—great interest—for our regular prices are as low at all times as consistent with the quality of goods offered. "The best at the price, no matter what the price," is the motto of this store.

A Clearing of Dress Goods Remnants, the Savings on Which Average About 1-2 For Friday

Our dress goods selling has been so heavy that already so early in the season we find a great lot of remnants accumulating. For Friday we put on sale remnants of Venetians, Broadcloths, Sedan Cloths, Serges, Vicunas, Raincoats, Covert Coatings, Beavers, Meltons, Cashmeres, Voiles, Lustres, Panamas, etc., ranging in length from 1 to 6 yards, particularly suitable for skirts, waists, suits and coats. In the lot are also remnant ends suitable for school girls' needs, where good, hard wear and service is desired.

Friday and Saturday to Clear at About Half Price.

SATIN STRIPE ALL WOOL DELAINES, floral designs, with a combination of satin stripes; beautiful French design, fast colors, suitable for blouses, dressing sacks and dresses. A yard .75c

WOOL DELAINE FOR WAIST-INGS, dark grounds, with polka dot and sprays in colors. Special value at a yard .45c

White Wool Batiste, with white satin stripe. Special, per yard 28c

TWO PIECES WOOL DELAINE, splendid for waists, 32 inches wide, stripes, floral and dot combination of blue and green. Worth 45c a yard, selling Friday at .35c

Now is the time to buy here

Friday's Marked Specials in Ladies' Garment Section

Right at the beginning of the season we offer you values in Winter Coats that will strongly appeal to your economical judgment, and at the same time satisfy your critical taste for a stylish, well-tailored coat. Two such values are here mentioned, at \$8.00 and \$10.00 for tomorrow's selling.

Ladies' Long, Full-Cut Winter Coats, made of fine box cloth, in blue and black; the correct cut for the season; strappings in the back, finished with buttons; full sleeves and turned cuffs. To-morrow \$8.00

Ladies' Double-Breasted Tweed Winter Coats, made of Scotch Phantom cloth, Gibson shoulder effect and strappings, three-quarter length. A coat anyone would admire. To-morrow \$10.00

Fall Suits
Ladies' Tailor-made Suits, 27-inch fitting coat and full-pleated skirts, choice of black cheviot and fancy tweeds. Two lines reduced tomorrow. \$12.50 to \$16.00 suit values, tomorrow \$7.85
\$10.50 to \$12.50 suit values, to-morrow, for \$6.85

Children's Coats
Little Girls' Paletot School Coats and Short Blue Reefers, good range of sizes. On sale to-morrow at \$1.50
Children's Imperial Showerproof Cloth Raincoats, fawn, gray, 33 to 39 inches long. Worth \$4 and \$5. To-morrow \$2.85

Silk Waists
About two dozen Ladies' Silk Waists, in ivory, navy, green and old rose. These odd lines will be sold tomorrow at half-price. Were \$5, \$6, \$7.50, for \$2.50, \$3, \$3.75
Children's Rubber Raincoats for school. Choice \$1.50

Ladies' Underwear
For changeable fall weather:
Ladies' and Misses' Ribbed Fleece Underwear, long sleeved, full shaped vests, and ankle-length drawers. Bought before the advance in price, thus we are enabled to offer unmatchable value. At, per garment 37½c