

# London Advertiser

Founded in 1863.

ARTISER BUILDING,  
Dundas Street, London, Ont.

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transmission through the mails as  
second class matter.]  
The London Advertiser Printing Co.,  
Limited.

LONDON, THURSDAY, SEPT. 18.

## BUSINESS AND LOYALTY.

The members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association need not be accused of lukewarmness toward British connection if they do not welcome the grain growers' proposal of free trade with Great Britain on the instalment plan.

Loyalty is not involved in the tariff. Politicians pretend that it is when they have an axe to grind, but the manufacturers unmask this pretence when they approach the question of the British preference. The retiring president of the Manufacturers' Association, Mr. R. S. Gourlay, frankly demands an increase of the duty on British woollens, and the whole machinery of the organization will probably be directed to that end. A few years ago the association launched a formidable propaganda for more protection, including a higher range of duties against British imports. The Laurier Government stood firm, but the members of the association hope to do better with the present Administration, which is greatly in their debt.

We repeat that no question of loyalty is involved in this attitude. But many who would be insulted by the suggestion that they were lacking in imperialistic sentiment because they wished to raise the duty on British imports, industriously vaved the flag and beat the drum when there was a proposal to cut down the duties on American imports in order to give Canadian producers the benefit of a duty-free American market. They regard the tariff as a purely business question when they are looking for more protection against British competitors, but immediately it becomes a sentimental one when the boot is on the other foot.

If there is no disloyalty in asking for more taxes on British woollens, there is no disloyalty in asking for higher taxes on foodstuffs imported from the United States. If there is no attack on British connection when the Canadian manufacturers demand a larger share of the home market by the exclusion of British goods, there is nothing anti-British in giving the Canadian farmers a larger share of the American market.

## HOW DO THEY LIKE IT?

When certain Conservative journals say that the new American tariff will give Canada the benefits of reciprocity without any sacrifice on her part, they destroy their own campaign arguments.

They built their case against reciprocity, from an economic standpoint, on the assumption that the American market offered us no advantages. Canadian farmers were told that because the United States produced and exported grain, cattle, fruit, vegetables, and dairy products, there could be no profitable sale of these things to that country. This theory, which ignored the fact that commerce is between individuals, not nations, is about to be put to an immediate test. It will be instructive to watch the trade returns. Whatever these may be, our Conservative friends will pretend to find a vindication of their policy. If there is no marked increase in the Canadian exports to the United States, there will be a triumphant chorus of "I told you so's." On the other hand, any stimulation of exports will be set to the credit of the Borden Government, and we shall hear much of the marvellous presence of the Conservative leaders. We shall be told that they foresaw the reduction of the American tariff by which Canada would get for nothing what the Liberals were prepared to buy by the sacrifice of their country.

But Canada will derive from the new arrangement much less than the agreement of 1911 offered her. Reciprocity would have given us exclusive privileges in the American market, but now we must share it with all the food-producing countries of the world. Furthermore, Canadian horses, wheat, oats, barley, butter, cheese, hay, fruit, and poultry must still pay toll at the border, though less than at present. However, there will be free entry for a wide range of foodstuffs—cattle, sheep, swine, wool, milk, cream, and eggs—and Canada will also retain the advantage of contiguity. Undoubtedly the current of trade southward will swell at once. But this is the very danger which the opponents of reciprocity professed to see. In one breath they decry the American market; in the next they argue that its attraction would be so great as to effect revolutionary economic changes, which would have political results fatal to Canadian independence and Imperial unity. They are trapped by their own logic, or want of logic, for Canada is now face to face with the

peril from which they claimed to save her.  
How do loyal Conservatives like this implication of their own teaching: that the destiny of the country is in the hands of Congress? According to their own campaign cry, when President Wilson signs the tariff bill he erases the boundary line by a stroke of the pen.

## MR. BORDEN AT HALIFAX.

Mr. Borden, in his speech at Halifax, dismissed the navy issue with a few sentences, as cryptic as usual. "Our policy," he says, "is not a policy of contribution." Then what is it? It is "a policy of co-operation." Mr. Borden adds, "under such conditions that Canada's control of the three ships is absolutely unfettered."

This statement conveys nothing. The only conceivable alternative to contribution is the Canadian navy policy which Mr. Borden has expressly repudiated. The gulf between the two is too wide to be bridged. Mr. Borden told the House of Commons an effective Canadian naval service could not be built up in 50 years, and would be too costly. This disparagement of Canada's resources and ingenuity is the only positive declaration Mr. Borden has made as to the future course of the Government. It was made to reassure his Nationalist allies. The Nationalists prefer the contribution of Canadian money to the contribution of Canadian manhood. Compromised by their anti-Laurier campaign, they dare not face their constituents on a Canadian navy platform.

Here is the key to Mr. Borden's vacillations.

The Ontario Government is giving the bilingual question a bifacial treatment.

The farmers of East Middlesex are surely too intelligent to look at public affairs through a Glass, darkly.

No matter what the fruit and vegetable crops are, the canners' combine always comes out ahead of the game.

The school teacher in the White House wields his rod more effectively over Congress than did Roosevelt with the big stick.

The East Middlesex campaign is about to begin. Hon. Bob Rogers having been invited to the riding to start the bar! rolling.

Our local contemporary complains that the western grain-growers are ingrained partisans. Nothing shocks our contemporary so much as partisanship.

There is to be a social survey of this city. It may convince some good people who wear blinders that there is a social problem which needed surveying.

Now the women of Holland demand the ballot. There is pictorial evidence that the Dutch housewives are quite capable of mopping the floor with the men if they don't get what they want.

## NOT A CASUS BELLI.

[New York Sun.]

However, the United States and Great Britain can't very well go to war over Harry Thaw.

## SHOULD BE GOOD AT THAT.

[Boston Transcript.]

Warden (to new prisoner)—What work can you do? What was your occupation?

Prisoner—I was a cellist in an orchestra.

Warden—Well, then, we'll set you to work sawing wood.

## RECOGNIZED HIM.

[Houston Post.]

"I saw my boyhood chum today, the one that has become a millionaire."

"Did he recognize you?"

"I guess so. He turned a corner when he saw me coming."

## FAVORITE FICTION.

[Chicago Tribune.]

"Is Dr. Rybold in the audience? He is. Wanted immediately."

"By Request Miss Powder Will Now Favor the Company With an Instrumental Solo."

"Gentlemen, I have the Pleasure of introducing the Hon. John Smith, the People's Choice for Next Governor."

"I Smoke Occasionally, Doctor, But Never to Excess."

"Gentlemen of the Jury, I have Perfect Confidence That Your Verdict Will Be in Accordance With the Law and the Evidence."

"I Have the Best Husband in the World, But—"

"I Shall Occupy Your Attention Only a Few Moments."

## THE MODERN POLONIUS.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

"My son, be polite until you have accumulated your first hundred thousand."

"Yes, dad."

"After that, the regulation thing is to be crisp and terse."

## EXPLAINING HIS TASTE.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.]

"Binglewood has put that wild boy of his on a farm and the youngster writes home that he likes it."

"Likes it? Well, farming ain't what it used to be."

## ADVERTISING PAYS 100 PER CENT.

[Kansas City Star.]

A Kansas man lost a \$5 bill and advertised for it. In a day or two a man appeared in his office, saying that he had seen the advertisement, and handed him the bill. In a few days the Kansas man was going through his "other" clothes and found the original bill which he thought he had lost. Notwithstanding the fact that the events in this story may sound suspicious, the lesson is obvious.

## GET AWAY TO A GOOD START.

[Anonymous.]

Be pleasant until 10 o'clock in the morning and the rest of the day will take care of itself.

## CUSTER'S ENEMIES AS FARMERS.

[Springfield Republican.]

With the opening of the Fort Peck reservation in Montana this month the Sioux tribe that fought Custer will be coming farmers. There are 1,500 of them

and they are allowed 727,532 acres, or 100 acres each, if it is all fertile; the whole man's share is 1,245,000 acres, making 3,495 farms of virgin land. During the last few years the Indians on the reservation have been making remarkable progress in agriculture, and the acreage under cultivation has doubled.

## A BEETHOVEN SONATA.

[Thomas Mout in Fall Mall Gazette.]

Dark hair and soft as a raven's wing. Hiding her face.

And the shapely curve of her dear pale throat.

But I know as I watch her gliding hands.

Careless the keys.

By ebbing seas.

And I know while I sit in the firelit room.

Her wistful lips.

Are quivering in some beautiful dream.

Like a lonely bird with a passionate heart.

And the summer gone.

And my heart is a lonely bird, as the tune.

Goes fluttering on.

## WHAT'S THE ODDS?

[Chicago Tribune.]

There is continuity. Personality persists. So Oliver Lodge declares, and to many the thought will recur: What does it matter if, after death, the personality concerns itself with lost collar buttons and other trivialities of the previous existence? Better end it here than go trifling and puttering through eternity.

## TWO VIEWS.

[London Standard.]

"You shouldn't be dissatisfied," said the Optimist, "Look at all you have."

"Yes," assented the Pessimist, "but look at all I haven't!"

## REVELATIONS.

[Club Fellow.]

Ellis—This might be the Garden of Eden, from the paucity of costumes.

Bella—More like a page from the Book of Revelation.

## HE SEEMS HUFFED.

[Ottawa Journal.]

If W. T. Jerome's reported remarks express what is in his mind, none of Canada's immigration officials will be invited to his next card party.

## HIS FEAR.

[Indianapolis Star.]

"Are you afraid of an unloaded pistol?"

"No, but I am of a loaded motor car driver."

## THE USUAL WAY.

[Rochester Herald.]

Americans are reluctant to leave Mexico. They, as is the habit of the innocent bystander, want to be on the spot when the thing blows up.

## EASILY RECOGNIZED.

[Washington Star.]

"That man sitting in the back seat is the one who owns the automobile."

"Why, he is the only person in the party who doesn't seem to be having a good time."

"That's how I know. He's thinking about tires, gasoline and speed-limit lines."

## A TEST OF CITIES.

[Chicago Tribune.]

Some persons, in fact, go so far as to insist that a city is no better than its garbage system.

## "THE LADY OF OSTEND"

## A MERRY PERFORMANCE

Sir Francis Burnand's Famous Farce Played at the Grand Wednesday Night.

If you were a newly-married man and momentarily straying from the straight and narrow path, made an appointment with a beautiful lady at a secluded spot on the beach, and having kept the appointment, kissed her rapturously, wouldn't it jar you, to put it crudely, if upon your return to the city, you discovered that the wretched situation had been "snapped" by the cinematograph man and transferred to the movies? And wouldn't you be further shocked when your wife and her mother recognized you, and the husband of the beautiful lady turned up a Goliath of a man with a Stone Age habit of tearing his enemies apart. Don't you think that these conditions would furnish some of the above is what happened to Dicky Whortles, around whose escapade swings the story of "The Lady of Ostend," presented at the Grand Wednesday night by Mr. Lawrence Brough and a company of English players.

A clever little play is this of Sir Francis Burnand, admirably acted. It races along at top speed from first to final curtain, and is one of the funniest farces that have been seen here in several seasons. The lines are bright, the story clean, the situations delightfully ridiculous, and for those who must have a moral lesson, the peril of a flirtation, however mild, are pointed out. Improbable, of course, the whole thing, but what does that matter in a farce?

There are two and a half hours crammed with capital fun, and if you are possessed of that unhappy combination, a weak heart and a capacity to laugh, you are liable to test Sir Oliver Lodge's theory of the continuity of existence after death.

Dick Whortles, who is at once cursed with an abbreviated stature, of course, and a cleverer little play is this of Sir Francis Burnand, admirably acted. It races along at top speed from first to final curtain, and is one of the funniest farces that have been seen here in several seasons. The lines are bright, the story clean, the situations delightfully ridiculous, and for those who must have a moral lesson, the peril of a flirtation, however mild, are pointed out. Improbable, of course, the whole thing, but what does that matter in a farce?

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Longueville, a French nobleman, with the grand manager, who provides the figure for a romance with Millie Grace. Dick's cousin, charmingly portrayed by Miss Olga Esme. The main comedy parts are supplied by Miss Amy Singleton and Alfred Hemming, as Dick's mother-in-law, and father. Lionel Abraham makes a terrifying prize-fighter. Miss Cynthia Fane and Miss Patricia Harne both play excellently, the former as the Lady of Ostend, the latter as Mrs. Whortles.

The Lady of Ostend will be presented again this evening.

## CITY PAVEMENTS TO BE LAID SOON BY MUNICIPALITY

Plant of Citizens Is Likely To Replace Old System of Contract.

## MEANS BETTER ROADS

Expected That Next Year Engineer's Department Will Pave Several Streets.

Municipal paving plants have long been the dream of enterprising aggressive Londoners. At last it seems as if dreams were about to come true and London is to have a municipal paving plant all its own. In the past the idea has been brought forward time after time. Mayors, in their inaugural addresses to the public, have broken away from the contract system of a paving plant, but it seldom got beyond the inaugural address stage.

It is true that there have been several special investigations into the question of municipal paving plants and several of the previous city engineers have reported on the question, but the "paper" and the inaugural address stage was as far as it ever got. Now, however, things are beginning to look a little differently.

Exit Contract System. With pavements being constructed in South London, departmentally, by the city engineer's department, London has broken away from the contract system and has at last entered the stage of municipal construction. The sidewalks, curbs and gutters that have been laid this year by the engineering department and by Ald. B. W. Bennett, chairman of the board of works, that a municipal paving plant will have a nucleus that will gradually expand and develop until every foot of London pavement will be municipally laid.

Means Better Roads. "Once these pavements are laid," said Chairman Bennett to The Advertiser, "I feel sure that the municipal paving plant idea will be set well on its feet for all time to come. I feel convinced that not only will the concrete pavements be demanded by many of the residential streets, but that asphaltic and other forms of permanent roadways will be laid by the city itself."

"We have tried hard to secure a municipal paving plant for London for years, but it now seems as if we were to have the realization of our desires. The good roads agitation is in force as never before, and when the people see what kind of roads the city can lay itself and how cheaply they can be laid, I expect that there will be a wonderful demand for municipally-laid pavement."

Similar ideas are held by other members of the council and by citizens at large. Next year with a good start it is expected that several miles of pavement will be laid by the engineering department, departmentally, and following up this invasion of the heretofore iron-bound contract system of pavement laying, it is anticipated that asphalt, brick, and creosoted block and other types of pavement adapted to various kinds of street traffic, will be laid by the city.

## HARRY THAW HOPES TO DEFEAT EXTRADITION

Hopes To Block Jerome, as His Case Is Without Precedent.

[Canadian Press.]

Concord, N. H., Sept. 18.—Harry Thaw sat behind a great heap of newspapers at his table today, reading Washington dispatches saying that if his case went to the United States supreme court, years might roll by before a decision was handed down.

"We can wait," said the fugitive, "but I hope Governor Felker will decide against my extradition at once, so that it will not be necessary to press our habeas corpus writ in the federal courts."

"In law clerks, retained by Thaw's counsel, were busy today looking up the state and federal court rulings in the matter of extraditing a person charged with crime, yet held to be legally insane."

"So far we have been unable to find any case where a person in Thaw's position was ever extradited," said Meritt, one of Thaw's New Hampshire lawyers, who was in town today.

The same statement, in substance, was made by federal Judge Aldrich at Littleton on Tuesday, in a discussion with William Travers Jerome, chief of New York State's group of lawyers seeking Thaw's extradition.

MERCURY CLIMBS TO 127. [Canadian Press.]

San Bernardino, Cal., Sept. 18.—What is believed to have been the maximum of heat in California this year was reached at Silver Lake yesterday, when the mercury sizzled at the 127 mark, according to information received.

**NEW FALL CORSETS**  
For slender, medium and stout figures. Wear a C. A. La Grace Corset, and have the assurance of style and comfort.

# CHAPMAN'S

## New Goods Are Pouring In

New goods are coming so rapidly that we can't begin to get the news of them in print, but as soon as shipments are opened they are put on sale, so you can depend on getting the new goods when you come to the store. Fall stocks in all lines are immense. Look to us to supply your needs in Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, Dress Goods, Linens, Staples and Ready-to-Wear Garments.

## Zenith Brand Underwear

FINE QUALITY WOOL FOR PRESENT FALL WEAR.

Women like Zenith Brand Underwear because it is made of fine soft wool, does not shrink, and comes in such good fitting garments. Weights for present fall wearing are here. Vests and Drawers to match, also combinations.

Heavier weights of Women's and Children's Underwear are here also.

WOMEN'S BLACK TIGHTS, union ribbed, fast black, ankle length, finished sateen bands. Special, per pair ..... 59c

CHILDREN'S BLACK TIGHTS, fine rib, ankle length, with elastic or sateen band. Sizes to fit children 2 to 12 years. Priced according to size. Per pair ..... 25c to 50c

Women's Lisle Hose in Fall Weight

Made especially for J. H. Chapman & Co. Women's Black Lisle Hose, in fine but heavy weight, suitable for fall wear. Feet are strongly reinforced. Prices, 3 pairs for \$1.40, or per pair ..... 50c

School Hose (Recommended for hard wear). CHILDREN'S