

The London Advertiser

Founded 1863.
London Advertiser Company, Limited.
Publisher and Proprietor, London, Ont.
JOSEPH E. ATKINSON, President.
H. E. MUIR, Managing Director.
C. A. M. VINEY, Managing Editor.
Morning and Evening Editions.
Subscription rates: Delivered, 15 cents weekly; 65 cents monthly. By mail, in Canada, \$5.00 yearly; in the United States, \$7.00 yearly; foreign subscriptions, \$12.50 per year.
Special Representatives:
J. B. RATHBONE, Toronto, 110 Church street.
Montreal, Canada Cement Building.
C. H. EDDY COMPANY, New York, Park Lexington Building.
Chicago, Wrigley Building.
Boston, Old South Building.
The Advertiser is a Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1925.

Canada Can Sell All Her Wheat.

There is probably more speculative buying in wheat than any other commodity, and on this account speculators are continually searching for information on production. They seem to go on the assumption that if there is a great deal of production, prices must come down; and if production falls off, prices will just as certainly go up. That has a large bearing on the case, but it leaves out one very important consideration—the ability and desire of the world to buy wheat, and this point is of equal interest to the producer of wheat than to the speculator. The wheat grower must look deeper than price fluctuations on the market to get a correct analysis of the situation. Since last November there has been no radical change in the world supply, as far as statistical expectancy is concerned, but there has been a cycle of price changing that might lead to the belief that at one time there was gross over-production, and again that there was something approaching famine conditions. Take the fluctuations on the Winnipeg grain exchange as proof. Last August, wheat was quoted at \$1.25, when it started to rise, until in January it was \$1.50. It took only three weeks for it to make another 26-cent advance to a peak of \$2.16. Two weeks later it was back to \$1.90, and before the end of March the price was around \$1.50, a difference of 66 cents from the high mark of \$2.16, yet all through this there had been no particular change in the estimated production.

The buying power of the nations of the world and their desire to purchase is a determining factor in the price of wheat. In 1890, England was self-contained as far as wheat was concerned, but during the Napoleonic war the price went to \$3.50 per bushel, because England, owing to the pressure of war, desired to purchase large quantities. Subsequent developments changed this situation. In the years that followed came the expansion of the American supply. Transportation, due to steam, became cheaper; the invention of machinery caused production on a large scale at a cheaper figure. In 1867, United States produced 200,000,000 bushels, seven years later 300,000,000, four years later 400,000,000, and in 1891 reached 700,000,000. At the same time, Russia, India, Asia and Australia were growing surplus crops, until in 1894 Britain was buying wheat at 65 cents a bushel. The cheapening of the price produced a far greater consumption of wheat and wheat products.

Since then the increased population of the United States has cut off the amount that country can place in Liverpool; present expectation is that this year the republic will not be an exporter of wheat. European production is more satisfactory, but still below normal. Britain alone needs 200,000,000 bushels of wheat; the total world requirement is 700,000,000 bushels. Where will it come from? Argentina may supply 150,000,000 bushels, Australia 100,000,000, and India and Russia 50,000,000, but that leaves a shortage of 400,000,000, and Canada is the logical producer to supply that shortage, not merely because it has the acreage, but the quality as well.

The extent to which the world will adhere to wheat and increase its demand for it are the other considerations. The diet of Europe was disrupted during the war, and it has not returned to normal, neither has its power to pay become a known factor. On the other hand the industrialization of Japan will make at that thrifty nation a wheat importer. China, India and South America are feeling a similar change.

These conditions mean, with due allowance for the unforeseen, that the production of wheat in Canada for the next few years should be carried on on a profitable basis. There is always the danger that attractive prices may lead to another period of over-production, but that is not likely for a few years. As the wealth of the world is sent here in exchange for Canada's wheat, it will create a flow of money that will be reflected in every other channel of business.

No One Section Can Govern.

The Saskatoon Star says the west is no farther ahead by reason of the existence of the Progressive party. It says:

"The Progressive party has held since 1921 a strategic position of great strength. The life of the government has been almost continuously in the Progressive party's hands. On many occasions during the past four years the party could have forced the government's resignation, either by inflicting an outright defeat or by making life so uncomfortable for Mr. King and his ministers that they could not carry on business."

The Star has the belief that the ideal form of government consists in a form of guerrilla warfare. The Progressives should have stood to one side waiting until they found the government in a corner. Then they should walk out quietly to the slaughter. Or, if not exactly that way, they should have so harassed the government that "they could not carry on business."

Is that the reason why the Progressives came to Ottawa? If it is, then the movement will perish from want of sufficient motive. It was generally conceded that the west sent Progressive members to Ottawa to give voice to the needs of that great country, to see if they could bring influence to bear on legislation that would be helpful to their constituents. They did that, and they also attempted to do

what the Saskatoon Star blames them for not doing—tried to defeat the government. The Star overlooks one vital point—no section of Canada can rule the country. The western view and the eastern view clash, and the only solution possible is one that gives some advantage to each with no injury to either. It is of such a line that Premier King has sought to work for an all-round national development, and he has conscientiously sought to make methods and implements of production as cheap to western Canada as can be done. In so doing he has made political enemies of that section of the west that calls for absolute free trade, and also of those in the east who want an extremely high tariff wall, but he has earned the goodwill of those who realize that in between these two courses lies the reasonable basis for the shaping of a national policy for Canada.

The Premier's Judgment.

A deputation from the United States temperance forces has been touring several cities in Ontario to secure information about Ontario's 4.4 beer, the reason being that the claim has been made by several members of congress that Ontario's regulation was the solution of the U. S. prohibitory laws. Ontario was selected for investigation because conditions here were quite similar in regard to the frequency of cities to many districts in the United States.

The deputation has kept its inquiries within the scope of three or four questions, covering points they desired to settle.

(1) Has 4.4 satisfied the desire of that section of the people who desired a stronger beverage than the old 2.5? (2) Has 4.4 decreased the demand for hard liquor? (3) Has the new beer weaned the alcoholic drinker away from that to the more moderate drink?

The result of this investigation, conducted in an impartial way, has been to secure a negative answer to each question. The new beverage was the result of Premier Ferguson's own judgment; he put it into effect, knowing the people had voted against any change. Results have proved beyond doubt that his judgment was very much in error.

Where They Should Be.

A suggestion is made that Chatham and Kent county shall have a special place in the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, in which the manufactures of the city and the products of the county shall be displayed. Stratford adopted this idea several years ago and was so successful that its exhibit became one of the features of the exhibition.

Western Fair at London would profit by the inclusion of such county or district exhibits, so planned as to show the possibilities of each county in this district, and Western Fair can best function as it serves the district around it. It is essentially an exponent of what Western Ontario can produce on its farms and in its factories.

He Judged Too Quickly.

A Toronto speaker, addressing a party of new arrivals from Britain, said: "Don't be ashamed of your English or Scottish speech. I'd rather have a Scottish accent in any shape or form than a Canadian accent." He also warned them to avoid the "nasal twang of the Canadians."

The speaker, we fear, has jumped at conclusions from associating only with people who live in Toronto. They are different from other Canadians, and after a residence of even a few years they speak differently. They get what appears to be a nasal twang from trying to explain why trains don't run into the new union station and by inhaling the dust off Toronto bay.

Note and Comment.

Friction caused a fire in a Montreal grain elevator, and it will do the same in domestic circles.

Newspaper heading says, "Wheat experts cutting down Yield Figures." Then get rid of the experts.

Man was fined in court at Ottawa for selling water for perfume. No watered stock smells well when it gets into court.

Woodstock gas stations are starting to cut prices, and London hopes some one from here will journey down and borrow the cleaver.

Canadian judge, advocating corporal punishment, says: "A man doesn't feel heroic when he is being spanked." Neither would a woman.

Berlin woman, it was complained, kept a number of cats, and police found 37 of them. There is a claws against this in German law.

U. S. treasury department found smuggled diamond hidden in a shoe brush, and many a small boy has found trouble in the same quarter.

Hamilton woman is charged with having had 87 gallons of alcohol in her possession. No ordinary bootlegger, she must have been going to fill a silo.

Two men fought in a bathroom in New York with razors. Many a man has a struggle in similar quarters with his whiskers, and the result is a draw.

Some juvenile painters spread a can of paint carefully over the front veranda and steps and then put up a barricade with the sign: "Detour—side or back door."

And now a reader wants to know if it is correct to eat corn from a cob. Certainly it is. After smearing the cob with butter, pepper and salt, place both elbows on the table, use the handles as points with which to spin the cob. Wipe hands on the tablecloth and throw the used cobs on the floor.

Makin' Trouble

Why Hank and Jim, the best of friends, ain't speakin' to each other now, since Hank he had a relative who stirred an everlastin' row.

There's Jim and Hank live side by side, they'd done so for ten years or more, and Jim would often drop around and help Hank do the household chore. And Hank helped Jim to paint his house, and put some shingles on his shed, and neither one could ever see how there be stormy days ahead.

Hank's uncle come to visit him, a cranky sort of worm all through, and always nosein' round the place to find what mischief he could do.

When Hank come home from work one night, his uncle stopped him up to say, how he'd been measurin' up his land and notin' several things today.

"That man next door, I find he how his fence is sittin' on your land, you ought to fight a thing like that and show him how you got some sand. If you should want to sell this place, now mark my word, be takin' heed, you'd have a heap of trouble then to go and straighten out your deed."

Well, Hank he didn't want to fight, but they kept naggin' after him, until he got a lawyer hired to write a letter after Jim, and tell him how, in legal phrase, that he was breakin' up the law, and how he'd better move right fast and settle up this fencein' flaw.

It well nigh took the breath from Jim, it almost made his mind a blank, for he had lived for high ten years and neighbors' much along with Hank.

So Jim, not knowin' what to do, he hired a lawyer for his case, and said as how when he saw Hank he'd bounce a brickbat on his face.

And so they fought the thing in court, and no one won the case at all, and Jim and Hank's been breedin' hate since ten months comin' on this fall. There's thistles growin' by the fence, and burdocks sproutin' up there, too, it's certain not the place it was when friendship sprung between these two.

Hank's uncle went off home again and left Hank with the case to fight, advisin' him before he left to fight to death to get his right.

I guess there's lots of folks like him, that stir up trouble every day, and when they've done their dirty work, proceed at once to move away. If Jim and Hank just had some sense, they'd grab this trouble-making man, they'd ride him on a hickory rail and dump him in the garbage can.—ARK.

25 Years Ago Today

Rev. H. C. Speller of Sarnia will preach morning and evening at Adelaide street Baptist church.

From a grocer's advertisement: "Another consignment of choice butter received, and it will be sold at 18c per pound."

To rent, on Queen's avenue, nice brick cottage, in good locality, \$12 per month.

Tom Sharkey was knocked out by Bob Fitzsimmons in two rounds at the Coney Island sporting club, New York.

West Huron Liberals met at Goderich and nominated Robert Holmes, the sitting member. The meeting expressed confidence in the governments of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Geo. W. Ross.

City council held a short meeting last night to attend to a few small matters. Those present were Mayor Rumball, Ald. Barned, Wray, Gerry, Plant, Dreaney, Garratt, Malloch, Cooper, Winnett, Jolly, Douglass, Wilford, Jenkins, Pritchard.

Messrs. Harry and Clifford Reason are taking a trip down the St. Lawrence.

Dr. F. P. Drake, city, has returned from a six months' trip to Europe.

George Buskin, of the Colportage mission of Algoma and the northwest, is making his seventeenth annual visit to London.

At a meeting of the school board a teacher who was accused of arriving late claimed the school clock was wrong.

W. H. Chapman received the following telegram from his son Harry, a member of the first contingent: "Quebec. Arrived safe. Home probably on Sunday."

To the Editor

Centennial Hotel.

Believes New Structure Should Have Name That Would Be an Honor to the City Itself.

Editor of The Advertiser:—Sir, I have been watching with some interest the names which have been sent into your office as suggested for naming the new London hotel. It seems to me that it would be more advisable to name the hotel something which would be in honor of the city itself, rather than the big celebration which is contemplated in the summer of 1926, the "centennial of the city," that it would be most fitting to name the big hotel the "Centennial Hotel."

Believing that in the above name there could be no objections, but would always serve as a reminder of the great centennial celebration during the years to come.

Very respectfully,
MISS J. SIFTON.

London, Aug. 22.

Editorial Opinion

A MEAN YEAR.

(North Bay Nugget.)

1925 will go down in history as the year when there was a scant supply of strawberry shortcake, which is about the meanest thing that can be said of any year.

TOO MUCH BETTING.

(Sarnia Observer.)

The going couldn't have been so bad in Canada in 1924 after all.

At least there was a lot of money squandered on pleasure. The official records show that over fifty-two and a half million dollars were wagered at race tracks during that year.

If the betting had been done by every man, woman and child, equally, they would have had the privilege of shooting pretty nearly six dollars each, which is quite a respectable amount spread around that way. Divide up fifty-two and a half million dollars among the people of Canada and watch the wave of prosperity that will roll over it.

ST. THOMAS CHIEF SCORES COUNCIL

Declares Aldermen Interfere With Enforcement of Traffic Law.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Aug. 26.—Blame for non-observance of the new traffic by-law was placed by Chief Armstrong on the city aldermen today. At a meeting of No. 2 committee last night, resolutions were passed asking that the police commission see that greater care be taken of pedestrians' rights. In reply, the chief declared that when the police started to enforce the bylaw several aldermen objected because their friends were being fined. He is desirous of placing a special traffic officer in the city, but declares that no man can correctly judge the speed of a car unless he is equipped with a motorcycle carrying a speedometer. A special officer was put on last summer, he said, but was removed after numerous complaints were made. "Let the aldermen look after their own business," he declared, "and we will look after ours."

Mysterious Theft.
Police are now satisfied that the Ford coupe stolen from Walter L. Wilson, of Cleveland, a few nights ago, was not taken from a storage garage by means of a key left at the Hotel Talbot. It was at first believed that the key, which is left at the hotel as a convenience, was obtained by the thief during the night under the pretence of storing a car. The night clerk at the hotel states, however, that the key was not taken out. It is regarded improbable, further, more, that the key would be returned by the robber after getting the car.

Record Run.
One hundred and twelve miles in 90 minutes is the record made by M. C. R. train No. 45 while making up time between St. Thomas and Windsor last night. Engineer Thomas Burke, Southwick street, was at the throttle, and Frank McNab, Alma street, handled the shovel.

Home on Wheels.
The latest "rubber-tired Pullman" to pass through the city was one owned by R. C. Barbee, of Dallas, Texas. The big motor car is equipped with electric lights, a radio, a refrigeration plant, sleeping quarters, a kitchen and an observation platform on the rear. The sides of the car are painted scenes from the Lone Star state.

Daniel Russell, a respected resident of Elgin, died last night at his home, 4th concession, Vankoughlin, at the age of 87 years. He had lived in the county nearly all his life.

Besides his widow, he leaves two sons, George, formerly reeve of Armstrong, and W. J. high school teacher, Flint, Mich.; also two grandsons, Thorwood and Rollo, of Flint, Mich.

The funeral will take place on Thursday at 2:30 from the residence to Union cemetery. Rev. D. Rogers will conduct the service. On the sides of the car are painted scenes from the Lone Star state.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tabraham, 133 Alma street, widow of the late John Tabraham, passed away this morning after a long illness, at the age of 81 years.

Born in Devonshire, England, she had been a resident of this city and county for 60 years. She leaves three daughters and two sons, Mrs. E. Henderson, Clarkson, Mich.; Mrs. John Sheldrick, 364 Ottawa avenue, London; Mrs. Joan Henderson, 63 St. George street, Charles, of Clarkson, Mich.; Wesley, of Detroit; also one brother, Lewis Gilbert, and one sister, Mrs. B. Jacobs, both of Devonshire, England. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

THE BATTLE OF LIFE.
Hast thou ever seen the folly.
Of a thoughtless wasteful life.
Which is spent for pleasure and pleasure
In this world of toil and strife?
Hast thou seen the lurking dangers
Of the slippery paths of youth.
Which the lovers of true wisdom
Can avoid through gospel truth?

In the manifold temptations.
Which attract and please the eye.
Canst thou offer firm resistance.
Which will make the tempter fly?
In thy little bark that's tossing
On life's dark and restless sea.
Canst thou bravely face the billows
In a course unknown to thee?

In the midst of all the hardships.
And the trials that dismay.
Hast thou sought a guide that's faithful
To direct and cheer thy way?
Dost thou know about thy weakness.
Which doth cause thee oft to fail?
When the clouds of grief are lowering
And the stormy winds prevail?


In the face of all the errors
Of the black and mispent past.
Dost thou not perceive the value
Of a record that will last?
Which is gained through honest living.
And through noble deeds of love.
And prepares through truth and virtue
For the happy home above?

In the troubles of life's voyage.
Mid the perils of the deep.
Should we not desire a pilot
Who hath power to save and keep?
One who's always true and faithful
When the storms and conflicts rise;
And rewards his faithful servants
When they meet Him in the skies?

—Edward C. Sherman, Harrow Ont.

Grounded Liner Is Again Afloat
Steamer President Garfield Proceeds On Delayed Trip.

Associated Press Despatch.
Boston, Aug. 26.—The Dollar Line Steamship Company's steamer President Garfield, which went aground on Half Moon shoal off Nantucket in a fog early today, was floated this afternoon. The liner proceeded at once on her way to New York.



DAVID'S SCHOOL OPENING SHOE SPECIALS!

CHILD'S PATENT LEATHER, one-strap sizes, 6 to 10½. \$1.98	LITTLE GENT'S SHOES, sizes 8 to 10½. \$1.98	GROWING GIRLS' PATENT LEATHER ONE-STRAP SLIP-PERS with rubber heels, sizes 2½ to 6½. \$3.00	WOMEN'S PATENT LEATHER, in all of the newest designs, heels low, Cuban and Spanish, moderately priced. \$3.95 TO \$5.50
MISSIE'S PATENT LEATHER, one-strap, sizes 1 to 2. \$2.38	YOUTHS' SHOES, brown and black, sizes 11 to 13. \$2.25	GROWING GIRLS' BROWN AND BLACK AND PATENT LEATHER OXFORDS with rubber heels, sizes 3 to 7. \$3.00	SHOES FOR MEN — We have an excellent choice at prices you can afford to pay. \$3.45 TO \$6.00
WOMEN'S SHOES JUST RECEIVED! Beautiful satins, in Cuban and Spanish heels. \$4.00 TO \$6.00	BOYS' SHOES, brown and black. Sizes 1 to 5. Solid leather throughout. \$2.25	BOYS' BROWN AND BLACK OXFORDS with rubber heels, sizes 1 to 4½. \$2.50	MISSIE'S BROWN SANDALS, sizes 12 to 2. \$1.19
			OXFORDS FOR MEN — Black, brown, tan and patent leather. \$3.95 AND \$4.95

DAVID'S SHOE STORE
131 DUNDAS STREET. 12 MARKET SQUARE

CHINESE STRIKE ENDS WHEN JAPS GET ELECTRIC POWER

By PERCIVAL FINCH.
Special Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright.
Shanghai, Aug. 26.—Twelve thousand Chinese employees of Japanese-owned cotton mills have returned to work following successful strike negotiations conducted by the Japanese consul and Hsu Yuan, Chinese Commissioner of Foreign Affairs. Forty thousand others are ready to return as soon as the Shanghai municipal council permits the other factories to have electric current. Chinese employees of the British mill are remaining out.

U. S. WAR DEPARTMENT BLAMES MANY FOR WRECK

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, Aug. 26.—A war department report on the sinking of the steamer Norman in the Mississippi river on January 15 has fixed the responsibility on nearly all the district officials and employees directly concerned with the boat and its operation.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.
New York, Aug. 26.—Lithuania from Danzig.
Southampton, Aug. 26.—Empress of France, from Quebec.
Yokohama, Aug. 26.—President Cleveland, from San Francisco.

SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE TORONTO TO LONDON, ACCOUNT CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION.

On September 4th, 5th, 7th, 9th and 11th, special train will leave Exhibition Grounds, Toronto, 10 p.m. (Standard time) for London, stopping at Sunningdale, Port Credit, Oakville, Burlington, Hamilton, Brantford, Paris, Woodstock and Ingersoll. On Labor Day, Monday, September 7th, special will leave Toronto Union Station at 5:45 p.m. (Standard time), for London, stopping at Exhibition Grounds, Sunningdale, Brantford, Woodstock and Ingersoll. For full particulars of reduced fares, apply to Canadian National Ticket Agents.—Adv't. A-27.S.1

Canadian Pacific



to EUROPE at the best season for travel

Late summer and early autumn—the finest time to go... Good weather... The rush is over... Service is splendid... Accommodations offer you ample choice, at the price you want to pay... Go this year. The best time is now. On a Canadian Pacific Empress, or a Monoclass (one class) Cabin liner. Full information from local steamship agents or

J. E. PARKER
General Agent, Ocean Traffic.
Can. Pacific Bldg., Toronto.
World's Greatest Travel System

50,000 Harvesters Wanted

\$15 To WINNIPEG Plus 15 cent per mile to points beyond, but not west of Edmonton, Macleod and Calgary.
\$20 From WINNIPEG Plus 15 cent per mile, starting point to Winnipeg.

From all Stations in Ontario, South and West of Toronto to and including Hamilton, Niagara Falls and Windsor.
From all Stations Kingston to Renfrew Junction, inclusive.
From all Stations Drapac to Port McNicoll and Burkston to Bobcaygeon, inclusive.
From all Stations in Toronto-Sudbury direct Line.

From all Stations in Ontario, South and West of Toronto to and including Hamilton, Niagara Falls and Windsor.
From all Stations Owen Sound, Walkerton, Orangeville, Teeswater, Elora, Listowel, Goderich, St. Mary, Port Huron, and St. Thomas Branches.
From all Stations Toronto and North to Bolton, inclusive.
From all Stations in Ontario on the Michigan Central, Port Macquett, Windsor, Essex & Lake Shore, Chatham, Walkerton & Lake Erie, Grand River, Lake Erie & Northern and Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo Railways.

Travel Ladies and Children—Special Care will be reserved for the exclusive use of ladies, children and their escorts.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Winchester CIGARETTES



"Finest American & Turkish Tobaccos"

IMPERIAL TOBACCO CO. OF CANADA LIMITED