London Advertiser. TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY.

TELEPHONE CALLS. Business Office107

LONDON, FRIDAY, JUNE 30.

The Weakness of Autocracy. It has been a maxim, very widely accepted, that autocracy, with all its drawbacks, had an advantage over popular forms of Government in the efficiency with which it could pursue an object and adapt means to ends; Russia has been a favorite illustration of this theory. Until the present war broke out, other nations were agreed in ascribing to her an uncanny superiority in the sphere of diplomacy Her rulers could work in the dark; they were not responsible to public opinion; they could employ what methods they pleased. The system permitted a continuity of aim and policy which is not possible in a country whose administrators change with popular favor and where the affairs of state must be transacted in the full light of day. Diplomacy is a game in which a democracy is obliged to show its hand to its rival. A Russian minister of foreign affairs is not interpellated by members of Parliament; he is required to make no explanations. Men have pointed to what they call

the "glacier-like" expansion of Russia as a proof of the advantage of a system which can work stealthily. secretly and steadily toward its goal. They imagined the Russian bear was distined to extend his huge carcass over the whole of Asia. They were haunted by the vision of millions of bayonets which could be mustered at the word of the Czar. Russia was the bogey of the nations; they shuddered at the thought of her potential strength, her inflexible and remorseless determination to realize the ambition of Peter the Great, her masterful and unscrupulous diplomacy. Two years ago Russia was in her apogee. She was absorbing Manchuria, the richest province of China, and there was apparently no effective barrier to her schemes of Asiatic domination. No one divined that an Asiatic race would suddenly rise to roll back the tide of

Muscovite invasion. But the mysterious efficiency which the world ascribed to the Russian autocracy crumbled in the supreme test. Her diplomacy overreached itself in Manchuria and was even stupid in its duplicity. Her armies were routed, her ships destroyed, her generals and admirals discredited. The corruption which had eaten like a cancer through the entire administration, civil and military, was exposed in all its foulness. All the latent discontent in the empire, political and social, rose to the surface. The bureaucracy was shown to be a house divided against itself. honeycombed with intrigue and jeal ousies, the Czar a weak, vacillating creature, the vaunted might of Russia an imposing sham, the empire a huge hulk unanimated by the soul of patriotism.

The Russian people have not had the uplift of a national ideal, for there can be no real patriotism in a nation where the spirit of liberty is strong thrill with a love of country when they identify the state with tyranny and oppression. The world has looked on the Russian Empire as a vast and terribly potent machine, the more potent because controlled by a single paralyzed because the qualities of the Russian people have not been developed under free institutions. The lesson is How oft have they listened to love tales a reassuring one for democracy.

A Candid Friend.

Mr. Phillip Bowyer, Conservative member of the Legislature for East Kent, appeared in the role of a candid tactics of those who took charge of the Conservative campaign in London and North Oxford. He has been rapped over the knuckles by the Toronto Telegram and other Conservative newspapers of the same rabid stripe, but he sticks to his guns. In his newspaper, the Ridgetown Dominion, he says he had no fault to find with the decision of the Conservative party to contest London and North Oxford on the platform of provincial rights. "What the Dominion did condemn," he says, "was the bringing into the ridings from outside of men who are not Conservatives, and the offensive plan of campaign followed, or permitted without protest, on the platform, in the press, and in the canvas, as well as the circulars and cartoons circulated and published in never very friendly to the Conservative

cause." He adds "Our condemnation of the tactics employed in the recent elections is indorsed by many men of standing and character in the party, and the Dominion was not the only Conservative paper that registered a protest."

The Result in East Finsbury

The British Liberals scored another remarkable victory yesterday, capturing East Finsbury, a metropolitan riding, by 768 majority. The seat was general election by a majority of 347. Canadians, Mr. J. Allen Baker, the this country. His Unionist opponents tried to use this fact to his disadvantage, and covered the deadwalls and tablished by an unseen and unknown billboards of East Finsbury with pla- person cutting off, there is a solace in cards bearing the words "No Canadian Need Apply." Their candidate, by the At all events, whether or not it was deway, rejoiced in the English name of Cohen. The Unionist party claims to be the party of Imperialism and the East Finsbury Unionists were reproached for their unimperial tacties. There is no evidence, however, that Mr. Baker was handicapped by his Cana- is humbled by the experience of hear-dian origin. Indeed, the number of Can- ing that curt "Busy!" He who thinks Baker was handicapped by his Canaadians in the House of Commons is chastened by hanging up the receiver Wait for cool weather to "go on the proof that British electors have no and leaving him to finish his harangue warpath."

Canadian cry in East Finsbury was find that it is an invention worth more sides than one. It has its infernal and loubtless an isolated case the work of sides than one. It has its infernal and the old Canadian cry in East Finsbury was doubtless an isolated case, the work of to defeat the other party. It goes to show, however, that politics is much the same in Great Britain as elsewhere and that despite all the fine rhetoric about the unity of the Empire, the ecessity of mutual sacrifices, etc., vote-catching will be the first consideration of British party managers. They tre after the votes of the British electors, empire or no empire,

The electors of East Finsbury showed Canadian proference.

The weather has been kind to the

The Dominion will be 38 years old omorrow. Prosperity makes it a

The western grain crop is still his great shape, which will be sad news for Bennett's rebellion.

If Mr. Phil Bowyer isn't careful his paper will be cut off the exchange list of the London Free Press.

Another English grocer has found : sentimental note inside a bottle packed a Canadian cheese by a dairymaic. This sort of thing is romantic, but British grocers are not. The practice is not aiding the sale of Canadiar cheese in the old land.

As Ever.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.] With a wild dash the touring car

f the road. Bruised and bleeding, the man lay tunned at the foot of a tree. The woman was buried in the wreckage of the ma-

"Clarence." The man feebly turned his head. "Clarence."

Yes, dear. With a painful effort the man turned his head. "What is it, dear? Are you

"No, Clarence, I only wanted to know if my hat was on straight."

Not to Presumptuous.

[Chicago Tribune.] "What are you doing with that sheet of paper, Orville?" sharply asked his "I am making a wish," answered Mr Meekun.

"A wish?"
"Yes, my dear. In your presence shall not presume to call it a will."

One Thing Lacking.

[New York Sun.] We've got the horseless carriage, The wireless telegram: e've got the smokeless powder. Likewise the boneless ham: We've got the seedless apple, Tasteless cod liver oil, Woodless and coal-less ranges, To bake and fry and boil, many a smell -less, noise Production and device iceman's monthly bill: Oh, for a meltless ice!

In Nonkissing Land of Japan. IL. B. Colby.1

The song singers tell of a land in Where the scent of the rose is considered There the violet's fragrance is soothing but is kept in chains. People cannot On nectar and honey they oftentimes There mey bask in the shade of the bamboo at noon,
And at nighttime write rhymes to the light of the moon; There the little brown men their love sweet-hand; but now we see its energies How oft have those flower-scented bow-

ers heard confessed
The love that lies locked in a little brown when the naval expenditure might be rereturned

that burned? How often those maidens, with soft, downcast eves Have answered their lovers' caresses with Yet with my crude knowledge of Love am quick to perceive a most radical friend of his party by rebuking the How deeply it grieves me to know how The osculate blessings that come with a

One Sort of Synonym.

[Cleveland Leader.] "So he said I was a polished gentlenan, did he?'

kiss

"Well-yes. It was the same thing." "Ah! What was the exact word?" "He said you were a slippery fel-

Revival of Asiatic Prestige.

[New York Sun.] It is now more than twenty-three years since Herodotus exounded to the assembled Greeks his elebrated theory that the cardinal fact n history was the interaction of Asia and Europe, the pendulum of ascendancy swinging now to the east and now to the west. From the fall of Trov o the memorable land and sea fight at certain newspapers, some of them Mykale he depicted many a vicissitude but, of course, he could not forese that the grandsons of the heard him would witness the destru on of the Persian Empire by Alex ander and the penetration of India by the Macedonian phalanx. As little ould the western peoples, which in th nineteenth century despoiled and in sulted China, and wrenched open the gates of Japan, have expected that in the course of a few decades a far eastern nation would exhibit a degree of military and naval efficiency unsurif equaled, in the annals of

More Aspects Than One.

[Pittsburg Dispatch.] The old German Baptists when they nounced the telephone as an invention of Satan may not have understood The bye-election had some interest for the breasts of many habitual slaves of points. For tickets and full informaman has spend a half-hour in succes-Liberal candidate, being a native of sive efforts to get into conversation with someone else, and has finally obtained him, only to have his talk cut short as soon as identity has been esclerical authority that the Prince o Evil presides over the whole business established by this time. Yet we must not lose sight of its moral uses. The proud man accus-

tomed to have his way in everything

few partisans willing to do anything defeat the other party. It goes to

The Liquor Traffic.

[Brantford Expositor.] temperance committee of th Synod of Huron has again declared in favor of some form of governmental control of the liquor traffic. It cannot be said that its efforts are being very strongly supported by other champio of moral reform, but the conviction is being strengthened in the minds many people that along such lines will be found in time the most feasible solution of a most difficult question.

Her Tender Passion.

[Chicago Tribune.] "Tell me the truth, Mandy. Do you love Archie Allscads well enough to marry him?"
"No, I don't, auntie. But I hate the other girls just enough to marry

A National Affair.

- [Chicago Chronicle.] I went into a German inn And ordered Irish stew; A Yankee waiter served it, and
- I had French dressing on the side And Holland gin-ah, me!

I also had some fine Swiss cheese

And Chili sauce, and late
I had some cracked Brazil nuts served Upon a China plate.

They brought a fine Welsh rarebit in And Swedish punch, you bet; And then, of course, I had to smoke A Turkish cigarette.

They had a Polish cook, They had their menus printed in A red Morocco book. Mr. Hyman's Gracious Act.

[Ottawa Free Press.] At last the fact has dawned upon nearly as large as that of the King of the powers that be that the old sign Prussia. "Keep off the grass" is no longer needed, as the Hon. C. S. Hyman, Minister of Public Works, has shown as King of Prussia, is not taken from that he is interested enough in the welfare of the civil servants, to grant them the privilege of amusing themselves, after their tedious office hours, in games of baseball, cricket, etc., on the well-kept lawns on the We trust the numerous signs "Keep off the grass" will soon all be removed, as it is beyond doubt that the mere walking on the grass will mar the beauty of the lawn. civil servants will long remember the honorable minister for his kind act, and will wish him long life and success in the department over which he has the honor to preside.

BRITAIN MUST

Can't Afford to Reduce Naval
The Kaiser has no personal extravagances, but lives a simple and strenuous
life of hard work, and little luxury. He Strength, Says English Statesman.

London, June 30.—During the discussion of the naval estimates in the House of Commons yesterday, Edmund Robertson (Liberal), a former civil lord of the admiralty, asked for further information concerning the new battleships. Mr. Pretyman, secretary of the admiralty, replied lengthily, claiming the highest efficiency for the navy under the new but said Great Britain proposed to lead arate court for several more distant relaand not follow other nations in naval

Sir John Colomb (Conservative) said he did not agree with the Opposition speakers in saying the time had come duced. On the contrary, Sir John said, everything pointed to the necessity for With voice that has trembled and passion keeping up the naval strength of Great Britain. The real question now was "Who is going to rule the Pacific?" President Roosevelt said the United States in tended to rule the Pacific. The United States was giving every sign that this was her intention by the extraordinary increase in her naval power.
Sir John declared that in the not dis ant future questions would arise in the against the time when her interests ceased to be identical with those of the two great powers whose naval bases were in the Pacific. No one believed that the

Pacific affecting the policy of Japan, the United States and Great Britain. He asked what Great Britain was doing Anglo-Japanese alliance would last for ever. Great Britain looked with dread ver. Great Britain looked with diedand horror to a rupture with the United States, but she could not shut her eyes to the fact that ruptures had occurred between the most friendly nations. Sir John asked what the Government was doing to remind Canada and the British colonies of the great responsibilities which they would incur when their seaports and immense interests in the Pacific were imminently threatened. Secretary Pretyman, replying to Sin John Colomb, said Great Britain did not

desire the mastery of any sea beyond securing an equal opportunity for British rade interests without fear or favor. To say that Great Britain desired the mas-tery of the Pacific or any other sea might give a false impression

Mr. Pretyman added that the British warships in the Pacific were sufficient for the needs of British trade interests at resent, so far as could be foreseen for

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Reduced Rates to Asbury, N. J.

Account National Educational

Association Convention. Rate of \$15 05 has been put in effect ria Grand Trunk from London to As bury, N. J., and return, account the above, good going June 29, 30, July 1 2 and 3, valid returning until July 10. how they struck a vibrating chord in Special stop-over privileges at different that instrument. Certainly, when a tion call on E. de la Hooke, city agent of Grand Trunk Railway.

> Never send a letter until the day af ter it is written. FOR INFLAMMATION OF THE EYES Among the many good qualities which Farmelee's Vegetable Pills possess, besides regulating the digestive organs, is their efficacy in reducing inflammation of the eyes. It has called forth many letters
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CORNS CAUSE intolerable pain. Holloway's Corn Cure removes the trouble. Try it and see what amount of pain is saved.

FOR EMPEROR

Gets Income Partly as King and Partly as Landowner.

LANDED ESTATES

Carries On Business and Frequently Borrows Money-Imperial Table Notably Inferior.

June 30. - The German Emperor, with an annual income of approximately £1,000,000, is a poor man, and has great difficulty in making both ends meet. He does not receive a farthing in his capacity as German Emperor, but fulfills the duties of his honorary position free of charge to the federation of German states. The Kaiser draws his income first as King of Prussia and second as private landowner.

His income as King of Prussia amounts approximately to £800,000 per annum. The Emperor of Russia eceives an annual allowance of approximately £1,000,000, and the Emperor of Austria an annual allowance of more than £8,000,000. Both these monarchs receive additional allowances for certain definite purposes, and both of them own vast landed estates far superior in acreage to the German Emperor's possessions. The Sultan of Turkey receives an

annual allowance of £2,000,000, and the King of Italy draws over £600,000 per annum; while the incomes of several monarchs of smaller states are

the national exchequer, but irom revenues from state dominions which were formerly the private property of the Prussian royal house. The crown lands were handed over to the state, and in return the state pays a fixed annual income t the monarch.

The Kaiser owns 83 landed estates, comprising a total of 250,000 acres. He is the greatest landowner in Germany, and his possessions far exceed those of the three landowners whose estates rank next to detrimental to its growth, or his own in acreage. These are the Prince of Pless, who owns 125,000; the Duke of Pless, who owns 125,000; the Duke of Ujest, who owns 100,000 acres, and the Duke of Ratibor, who owns 75,000 acres. Some of the land of the Kaiser's estates is rented to farmers; but the Emperor carries on business on his own account in several parts of the country.

The Kaiser's workmen are taid abnormally high wages, and all his employes receive liberal pensions in their old age or in case of sickness. He also provides

or in case of sickness. He also provides liberally for their widows and children out of his private purse. All this payments consume a large proportion of the profits, so that the Emperor's income from his estates is comparatively small.

Practically speaking the German Emperor or in the profits of the pr Practically speaking, the German Emperor is thus obliged to live on his royal income of £800,000 per annum, which is altogether insufficient for his requirements cuisine of the German imperial residence is notorious for its inferiority.

The Kaiser is not a dandy, and spends a comparatively small amount every year on his clothes. The horses he rides are not of particularly good breed, and not unusually expensive. He is not a gambler, and does not indulge in other dissipations which would be excusable in his position He is, however, extravagant in one re

spect, namely, in keeping up the imperial magnificence of his court on a scale never previously attempted by a King of Prussia. The support of relatives forms a first charge on the Kaiser's income. He scheme. He declined for strategic reasons has to provide an annual allowance for his six sons, and has to maintain a sep-

The crown prince, now he is married, will be surrounded by his own court, comprising a marshal a master of ceremonies, a master of horse, a master of the hunt, lord-in-waiting, genticmen-in waiting, aides-de-camp, and so forth.
The maintenance of the crown prince's court is expected to cost the Kaiser at least f50.000 per annum. His other sons are growing up, and it will soon be necessary to provide for them in the same way.
The Kaiser has to maintain a songarte The Kaiser has to maintain a separate court for Prince Henry of Prussia, Princ Frederic Leopold of Prussia, Prince Albrecht of Prussia, and the widowed Princess Frederic Karl of Prussia. His own ourt is an extremely expensive luxury.

There is a minister of the imperial house, a director of the imperial house. hold, a director of the royal archives, and four councilors of the royal household. There is a president of heraldry, a senior lord-in-waiting, a court marshal, a master of the hunt, a master of the kitchen, a master of the royal chambers, a house marshal, a master of the stables, a master of ceremonies, and numerous councilors attached to all these departments. The Kaiser travels in the same splendor in which he lives at home. Wherever he goes he is accompanied by a large suite of officers and gentlemen, and or house-hold and court officials. He takes with him his own carriages, his own horses, his own coachmen and grooms, his own stablemen, his saddlers, his smiths, and so forth. As he journeys his entire stud is transported from place to place During his recent Mediterranean trip be Kaiser gave away 80 diamond rings, 150 diamond pins, 33 necklaces, 30 gold watches, 100 golden eigarette cases, and twenty other articles of jewelry to various persons from whom he received attentions in the course of the journey. The whole Mediterranean trip is estimated t have cost over £60,000. The cost of the Kaiser's journey to Palestine six years ago exceeded £100,000. Apart from his expenditure for purposes of royal display, the Kaiser devotes a large sum every year to the encourage-ment of art and of the drama. He is continues ordering monuments to be erected at his own expense, and buys

pictures for presentation to public gal-

House, the Royal Theater in Berlin, and the Royal Theater at Wiesbaden at his own expense. All three theaters are conducted only partially as profit-making Dr. Chase's Ointment Kaiser is unable to make both ends meet on his income, and has been obliged to borrow money from some of his wealthy subjects. The Kaiser has never borrow-

ed money from Prussian noblemen, but only from great commercial magnates and millionaire manufacturers. Pacific Coast Excursions.

During June, July, August and Sepember the Chicago and North Western Railway will sell from Chicago round trip excursion tickets to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Ore., (Lewis & Clarke Exposition), Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver, at very low Correspondingly cheap rates from all points in Canada. Choice of routes, best of train service, favorable topovers and liberal

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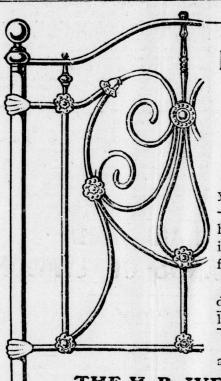
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