

London Advertiser
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TELEPHONE NUMBERS.
3670—Private Branch Exchange,
Connecting All Departments.
NIGHT CALLS.
6 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., and Holidays.
3670—Business Department.
3671—Editors.
3672—Reporters.
3673—Job Printing Department.
To call night numbers use the word
"ONLY" after giving the number.
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transmission through the mails as
second class matter.]
The London Advertiser Printing Co.,
Limited,
LONDON, FRIDAY, SEPT. 26.
WHY SPEND \$700,000?
We are told that the London and
Port Stanley Railway must be rebuilt
in any event. This is urged in support
of electrification.
The run-down condition of the road,
which is very recent, would not have
happened if there had been any cer-
tainty of the renewal of the lease. No
railroad could be blamed for not spend-
ing more than was necessary in repairs
and maintenance when its tenure was
drawing to a close. The Pere Mar-
quette is not responsible if the rails
are lighter than the experts say they
ought to be. The rails are still sound,
and if the ties were renewed, the road
would be equal to many branch lines
in the province.
As the cost of rehabilitating the L.
and P. S. R. would be assumed by any
new lessee, why should the taxpayers
of London load themselves with a bur-
den of \$700,000 for electrification? Our
local contemporary answers that the
lessees would deduct from the rental
enough to recoup them for rebuilding.
But a rental would be pure profit,
while the electrification scheme, ac-
cepting the experts' reports, would
plunge the city into annual deficits,
besides straining its borrowing powers
and credit to a dangerous degree. And
a much larger rental than the present
one could be secured, on terms which
would give London shippers differ-
ential rates to and from Port Stanley,
excellent train and steamship service,
and all the advantages of the lake port
that are promised by the electrification
advocates. All this is within the city's
reach without adding a cent to the
city's debt. If the city decided upon
municipal control, giving all the steam
roads running rights at a rental, the
hundreds of thousands of dollars re-
quired for electrical equipment, cars
and locomotives could be saved, and
an annual profit assured. This would
reassure local shippers, who are keenly
concerned lest electrification should
militate against the city's steam road
facilities.
Properly handled, the L. and P. S. R.
is a municipal asset. The electrifica-
tion project will turn it into a municipal
liability.
ANTIDOTES TO BAD BLOOD.
The popular monthly magazines of
the United States—and there are a
great many creditable ones now—con-
tain increasing evidence of the re-
newal of real brotherhood between the
United States and Great Britain.
It is a big spirit they exhibit when
they do not pick all their heroes for
stories of adventure from their own
country. It is a bigger spirit when
they allow English writers to bear
testimony to the prowess of Tommy
Atkins and the genius of the Anglo-
Saxon for conquest.
It is not remarkable that the maga-
zine writers should seek for the best
in popular literature, and that we
should see the names of Arnold Ben-
nett, Rudyard Kipling, Gilbert Parker,
H. G. Wells and a host of others al-
most more frequently in American
journals than in the English maga-
zines, but it is remarkable that we
should pick up a McClure's and read
a splendid, stirring story on tradition
in the British army. It is a "cork-
ing" story, if we may sketch it brief-
ly. It told of the tradition of an old
regiment of cuirassiers, who, in view
of military development, had come to
be looked upon by the khaki-clad in-
fantrymen and practical gunners, as
mere lay-figures for review purposes.
Consequently when they were attached
to an important brigade, they were the
sport of the camp. Their breastplates
flashed a warning like heliographs to
the enemy miles away. The jingling
of their accoutrements could be heard
almost as far as the near-noiseless
rifles. They were sent to the rear and
kept inactive all through the cam-
paign—until a certain day. On that
day a desperate attack by the British
upon a high position beyond a river
had been repelled. The modern Tom-
mies were going down like straws.
Every regiment but the show troop
had been cut to pieces. Then in a hope-
less effort to prevent full rout the cu-
irassiers were called from the rear.
With their white plumes streaming
and cuirasses jangling they were sent
to storm the position. They did it, in
the face of impossibilities, and the
story said it was traditional that they
had never been beaten in all their
generations of battling. The story was
a clear trumpet-note of salute to
British courage.
Then there are Talbot Mundy's stor-
ies of the Indian Mutiny—wonderful
tales they are, and all given their first
telling in Yankee periodicals.
These things make for international
good-feeling and wider horizons. The

illustrious Canadian reader of these
stories is likely to get the impression
that his American cousins are broader-
minded than some of their assailants.
HARCOURT VS. BORDEN.
Mr. Borden assured his Halifax au-
dience that Canada was not going
to pay tribute to Great Britain in en-
tering upon a policy of contribution,
because she is to have representation
in the Committee of Imperial Defence,
"one of the most remarkable governing
bodies of modern times," he says.
Well, what will the representation
amount to? About the same thing as
the representation of the old royalist
and Napoleonist parties in the French
House of Deputies, or of the "Labor
party" in the present Ontario Legis-
lature.
But the main point is that Mr. Bor-
den knows very well the actual status
of the Committee of Imperial De-
fence while he knew very well also
that his Halifax audience mostly knew
nothing definite about the matter. He
made his first blunder in the House of
Commons about Imperial representa-
tion on Dec. 5, 1912. Six days later, by
way of answer to Mr. Borden's talk,
Mr. Harcourt, British colonial minis-
ter, wrote in a dispatch to the govern-
ment-general of the self-governing do-
minions that "the Committee of De-
fence is a purely advisory body, and is
not, and cannot under any circum-
stances become a body deciding on pol-
icy, which is and must remain the
sole prerogative of the (British) cabi-
net, subject to the support of the
House of Commons."
In other words, the Committee of
Imperial Defence is a serviceable animal,
working for the British cabinet
and parliament, which alone formu-
lates and carries out imperial policy.
"The powers of empire cannot be
shared," Mr. Asquith had similarly
said, in 1911.
Mr. Borden would have these official
declarations of Messrs. Asquith
and Harcourt in his mind while speak-
ing to his Halifax audience, but he
trusted that the people were a lot of
know-nothings, as far as real politics
are concerned. The motto of Liberal-
ism has been for a long time, "Trust
the people." Mr. Borden finds a good
motto for his party, "Trust the people
not to know." A cruder application of
the same principle was made by Mr.
Crothers, the Farmers' Bank special-
ist, when he told a Rodney audience a
few months ago that Sir Wilfrid Laurier
had himself admitted on the floor of
the House that Mr. Borden's contribu-
tion policy had been an issue in the
1911 election. Mr. Crothers was speak-
ing with his master's voice, as near
as he could get to it.
If Mr. Borden had kept his pledge
there would be no by-elections, but a
general election.
A contemporary complains of the
Liberal plan of campaign in East
Middlesex. It will have further reason
to complain on election night.
The American market will help
Canada to pay its debts to other coun-
tries by selling more foodstuffs at its
doors, instead of paying freight on
them to the ends of the earth.
The story from Ottawa that Hon.
Mr. Crothers will resign as a result of
labor attacks, may not be true. Mr.
Crothers is not a man of retiring dis-
position.
Hon. Mr. White is coming to East
Middlesex in support of Mr. Glass,
who fought the move to have Mr.
White nominated for the riding two
years ago. It is pleasant to note that
Mr. Glass has forgiven Mr. White, and
vice versa.
A campaign has been begun in the
west for the removal of the Canadian
duty on wheat in order to give Cana-
dian wheat free entrance to the
United States market. But the present
Canadian Government cannot grant
this boon without destroying its 1911
campaign arguments.
Our local contemporary persists in
putting the cost of electrification as
follows:
Overhead construction.....\$111,274.79
Electric substation and
battery-room.....81,029.75
Total.....\$192,304.54
Would this electrified road have no
cars or locomotives?
PLAYING WITH FIRE.
[Dundas Banner.]
The obvious truth about all this
"disloyalty" twaddle is that those who
so foolishly indulged in it are delib-
erately engendering a feeling of bitter-
ness and discord for which there should
not be the slightest excuse in this
country.
CURRENT CHIVALRY.
[Montreal Herald.]
A Montreal girl has been arrested
in Toronto for "masquerading" in
boy's clothing which she wore because
she had a better chance to earn her
own living if her employer thought
her a boy. Does it seem quite a fair
deal to make women work and then
penalize them for being women?
NOT STRONG.
[Washington Herald.]
"Cholly and Algy participated in a
disgraceful affair in a cafe." "Any
body hurt?" "No." "Then what was
disgraceful about it?" "Why a couple
of waitresses held 'em apart."
VINCENT'S SNAP.
[Ottawa Citizen.]
Stated plainly, the interest which
Vincent Astor receives yearly, the in-
terest on eighty millions, represents
what his estate is able to take every
year of the earnings of others. And
he will, along with scores of others,
continue to do so legally until legis-
lation is introduced whereby the gov-
ernment is enabled to take the rental
values of what rightfully belongs to
the people as a whole. Although the
great bulk of the Astor real estate
holdings is in New York City the

claim is applicable to every city and
town and village on the continent. Why
should the people of New York, or of
any other community, pay tribute to
the Astors, or anybody else, for the
privilege of having access to the natu-
ral resources of the country?
NATURALLY.
[Detroit Free Press.]
"How gracefully that man seems to
eat the corn" on the cob. "Yes, but he
ought to. 'He's a piccolo player.'"
HINT TO GO.
[Toronto Telegram.]
It is time that this province had a
minister of education courageous
enough to grapple with the bilingual
question instead of nervously sparring
for the wind.
NOT ALL ALIENS.
[Toronto Globe.]
That "jealous rubbish" about British
decadence against which Lord North-
cliffe warned a Montreal audience does
not all originate in Germany and the
United States. There are some pro-
motors of the "decadence" idea work-
ing overtime in Toronto who every
now and again tell us with glee about
millions of unemployed and semi-starv-
ing people in Britain.
WHILE YOU WAIT.
[Puck.]
Owner—"What'll it cost to repair
this car of mine?"
Garage Proprietor—"What ails it?"
Owner—"I don't know."
Garage Proprietor—"Thirty-four
dollars and sixty-five cents."
THE RISING GENERATION.
[Life.]
Little Girl—"Why did your mamma
spank you?"
Boston Child—"Because she is too
untutored and ignorant to devise a
more modern reformatory method of
punishment."
MANITOBA'S NEED.
[Winnipeg Free Press.]
What Manitoba needs most of all:
A school for every child; and every
child in school.
**NO BILINGUAL SCHOOLS IN
ALBERTA.**
[Hon. J. R. Boyle, Alberta Minister of
Education.]
In Alberta we have no bilingual
schools. There is no need for any
such, in my opinion. Where they
have been established in Canada and
the United States they have proven
failures. The key to success in edu-
cational work is in having the schools
manned with efficient, well-trained
teachers. To an intelligent teacher
the fact that the native tongue of the
majority of the pupils of the school is
other than English is not a serious
problem at all. English can be taught
to foreign children very satisfactorily
by any intelligent English teacher.
The only language permitted to be
used as the medium of instruction in
our schools. In this province we have
only one standard for teachers and it
is the same for both separate and
public schools. All our teachers are
required to be educated to a high
standard and to pass a test examina-
tion in evidence of the fact. Then
they are required to take a course of
professional training at one of our
normal schools.
STRONG IN FAITH.
[Buffalo Express.]
"Is Jinks credulous?" Yes; he be-
lieves in himself."
WANTED.
[Life.]
"Did the doctor tell you what you
had?"
"No. He took what I had without
telling me."
THE TRUSTS.
[Washington Star.]
"You used to say 'competition is
the life of trade.'"
"So it is," replied Mr. Comrox.
"Only instead of competing to sell
things the idea now is to corner 'em
up and get people competing for a
chance to buy."
WHICH?
[Toronto Star.]
"Let me see." Sir James Whitney
probably said this morning as he put
his knightly garments on. "What day
is today? Must I do something today
to please the Orange vote, or is it the
turn of the French vote?"
ANOTHER TRIUMPH OVER PAIN.
[Vancouver Sun.]
By inserting a tube into the wind-
pipe of a person undergoing a serious
operation, Dr. Chas. H. Peck, M.D., re-
ports in the Journal of the American
Medical Association that continuous
insufflation of air into the lungs will
sustain life when all respiratory move-
ments have ceased. Dr. Peck presents
records of 412 cases treated by this
method in the Roosevelt Hospital, fol-
lowing the method invented by Dr.
Meitzer and Dr. Auer, of the Rockefel-
ler Institute. He finds that the intuba-
tion diminishes the surgical shock, and
permits more perfect and gentle con-
trol of the anaesthesia, so that very
old or weak patients are especially
benefited by its use.
JUST AN AVERAGE GIRL.
[Minneapolis Journal.]
A demand has arisen for a nice, good,
wholesomely homely girl on a period-
ical cover.
**Big Enrollment
For Arts Course**
The arts department of the Western
University will open on Sept. 30. Regis-
tration of students will proceed on the
morning of that day and lectures will
begin on the day following, Oct. 1. The
prospects are for a better enrollment
than ever before. A number of citi-
zens are taking advantage of special
courses in languages, history and philo-
sophy.
REVERE—WESTOVER
Pretty Aylmer Girl Becomes Bride of
Young Sarnia Man.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Aylmer, Sept. 26.—A quiet wedding
was solemnized at the home of the
bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Revere,
St. George street, on Wednesday even-
ing at 7 o'clock, when their daughter,
Ida, was married to Frank Westover,
of Sarnia, a former highly esteemed
Aylmer young man.
Rev. Mr. Thompson, pastor of the
Methodist Church, performed the cere-
mony, in the presence of near relatives.
Mrs. Westover was a valued mem-
ber of the Methodist choir.
Mr. and Mrs. Westover will reside
in Sarnia.

**2,000,000 Bugs
Loose in Chicago**
[Canadian Press.]
Chicago, Sept. 26.—About two
million lady-bugs are flying
around Chicago today through
the carelessness of an employee
of the International Refrigera-
tion Exposition at the stock
yards amphitheatre.
The frozen insects were pack-
ed in an icebound case with
glass top. When an attendant
filled the refrigerator he forgot
to close it, and before long the
bugs were revived by the warm
air and flew away.
The lady-bugs were shipped
from California, where they are
used to fight the fruit scale.
Between seasons they are put on
ice and frozen. The manage-
ment ordered another shipment
at the cost of several thousand
dollars.

CHAPMAN'S STORE NEWS
We are ready with a new stock of Wools for crocheting
and knitting, including single and double Berlin, Bald-
win's Beehive and Canadian Victory Yarn.

SATURDAY SPECIALS
The following list shows that the NEW GOODS
are specially priced at Chapman's Popular Store.

Coats
Women's Winter Coats
Made of two-toned brown
diagonal tweed, heavy and ser-
viceable. Three-quarter length,
slightly cutaway, wide flat
collar that fits close up to the
neck, big pockets and turn-back
cuffs, belt in the back. A splen-
did, good-looking Coat at a very
special price,
\$7.00

Suits
Women's New Suits
Cheviot Serge Suits, made in
the newest mode. The coats are
38 inches long, showing the
stunning new cutaway lines,
lined with silk serge. The skirts
are designed with wide pleats.
Choice of black or blue. All
sizes for misses and women. Our
special price,
\$16.00

**Women's Sample
Suits.**
Do You Wear Size 36?
We have secured a sample
line of Women's Tailored Suits,
no two alike, but all in size 36.
If this is your size come and see
these Suits. The price is very
tempting. \$10 for choice. Coats
are cutaway, and skirts are
plainly tailored. Smart, neat
Suits at
\$10.00

Women's Raincoats Specially Priced, \$5.00
A large selection of colors, sizes and styles at this price. Poplinette Raincoats in navy,
castor, brown, gray and olive, and Paramatta Cloth Raincoats in fawn shade only at \$5.00.
These Raincoats are very specially priced, as you will see on inspection of them.
Ready-to-Wear Garment Section.

Brocaded Velvets and Silks
Ultra-fashionable Brocaded Velvets, in shades
of brown, navy and black. Two designs in each
color; 27 inches wide. You will want to see these
new Velvets, at per yard.....**\$1.50**

Brocaded Silks at \$2 Yard
Brocaded weaves dominate the fall Silks, so you
will want to see these new Brocaded Silks. Beauti-
ful designs on Messaline and Duchess Silk, in such
shades as pumpkin, sky, pink, taupe, navy, brown,
black and taupe, black and navy and black and tur-
quoise. 36 and 39 inches wide, at per yard. **\$2.00**
BLACK BROCADED SILKS AT \$2.25 PER YARD

Kimono Cloths
Time now to think about warm
kimonos and sacques. We have a full
line of new Velours at 15c and 25c per
yard, in stripe, soft, figure and Paisley
patterns, also extra heavy Striped
Velour in cream and red, black and
white, red and black and red and navy,
at 30c per yard.

Sweater Coats
Children's and Misses' Sweater
Coats, made of pure wool, fancy knit.
Colors are cardinal and castor. Sizes
to fit children 4 to 15 years. Priced
according to size, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50,
\$1.75, \$1.85.

**WOMEN'S STRIPED
FLANNELETTE
NIGHT GOWNS.**
Good weight and
full size, made with
high neck and long
sleeves. Special value
at.....**49c**

Women's Vests and Drawers
We begin the fall Underwear season
with a special bargain. Women's Union
Vests and Drawers, heavy ribbed wool
and cotton mixed. Vests are high-necked
and long sleeves. Drawers are ankle
length, gray or white. Our special
price Saturday, per garment.... **47c**

**BOY SCOUT
LEATHER MITTS
AND GLOVES.**
Strongly made and
lined, with fringed
cuffs. Worth 75c.
Saturday, pair.. **49c**

Ready-Made Seamed Sheets \$1.00 Per Pair
Made of full bleached, round thread cotton, good weight and pure finish, size 2x2½
yards with 3-inch hem. Customers tell us this is the best value procurable anywhere. Get
a supply of these Sheets Saturday. Per pair..... **\$1.00**
J. H. CHAPMAN & CO., 239, 241, 243 Dundas Street

**Hot Fight Is On
in Chateauguay**
[Canadian Press.]
Montreal, Sept. 26.—The fight in Cha-
teauguay, where a successor for the late
J. P. Brown, M.P., is to be elected, is
waxing warm. The Conservatives, who
yesterday nominated John Morris, who
was only 40 votes behind Mr. Brown in
the general election of 1911, are perfect-
ing their organization and beginning a
vigorous campaign.
The Liberals have not yet selected a
candidate, though the popular choice
seems to rest on Edouard McEwen, who,
however, does not want the honor, if
Mr. McEwen cannot be persuaded to
run. Mr. Edouard Brown, a son of the
deceased member, may be invited to
stand. Either gentleman would make a
strong candidate.
BURIED AT LUTON.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Aylmer, Sept. 26.—The funeral
took place this afternoon to Luton
Cemetery of Adolph Dennis, aged 62
years, one of the best-known residents
of Malahide.

**Gave His Life to
Save Little Ones**
[Canadian Press.]
New York, Sept. 26.—Edward Scully,
a foreman in the street cleaning
department, sacrificed his life today
to save a crowd of school children
from a runaway horse. The horse, at-
tached to a street cleaning cart, was
headed toward a corner in Brooklyn
occupied by two public schools. On
the sidewalk were some 300 children.
Scully dashed out of his office, seized
the animal's bridle and brought it to
a stop at the curb. But after he had
checked the runaway he lost his grip
and fell under the horse's hoofs. His
skull was fractured and he died in a
few minutes.

Girls! Girls! You Must Try This!
DOUBLES BEAUTY OF YOUR HAIR
For 25 Cents You Can Make
Your Hair Lustrous, Fluffy
and Abundant.
Immediate?—Yes! Certain?—That's
the joy of it. Your hair becomes
light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and ap-
pears as soft, lustrous and beautiful
as a young girl's after a Danderline
hair cleanse. Just try this—moisten
a cloth with a little Danderline and
carefully draw it through your hair,
taking one small strand at a time.
This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt
or excessive oil, and in just a few mo-
ments you have doubled the beauty of
your hair. A delightful surprise awaits
those whose hair has been neglected or
is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle, or thin.
Besides beautifying the hair, Danderline
dissolves every particle of dandruff,
cleanses, purifies and invigorates the
scalp, forever stopping itching and
falling hair, but what will please
you most will be after a few
weeks' use, when you see new hair—
fine and downy at first—yes—but really
new hair growing all over the scalp.
If you care for pretty, soft hair, and
lots of it, surely get a 25-cent bottle
of Knowlton's Danderline from any
drug store or toilet counter and just
try it.