

London Advertiser.

FOUNDED IN 1853.

TWO EDITIONS DAILY-WEEKLY.
TELEPHONE CALLS.Business Office 107
Job Department 175
Editorial Departments 134 and 136
The London Advertiser Company,
Limited, 151-153 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.SUBSCRIPTION RATES FOR DAILY
ADVERTISER.One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.25
One Month 45
Ten cents per week.Delivered by carrier boys in any
part of the city.

LONDON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13.

THE INJUSTICE TO LONDON.

The Toronto Globe calls attention to
the injustice which gives London only
one representative in the Legislature.
It says:

"The pretended desire to equalize
population was exposed by the un-
touched difference in the number of
electors. In 1897, 12,000 in
London, 10,000 in Kent, and 8,000
in Perth, while in Essex a township
was taken from the smaller and
added to the larger to make two
safe Conservative ridings. For the
purpose of making Brockville Con-
servative a part has been taken from
it and added to Leeds, and a part
of Leeds has been added to Brock-
ville. This is electing supporters by
the cabinet, not by the people. The
three Hurons have been manipulated
so as to gather the Liberals into one
riding and make two safe Conserva-
tive seats, and Middlesex has been
changed with similar intent.

"It is clearly for the purpose of
carrying out this policy that London
has been left with only one repre-
sentative. The Premier was eager
to double the representation of To-
ronto, and to so link the doubled
constituencies that no independent
candidate of his own party could
have a chance of election. This was
in spite of the fact that Toronto will
be worse represented by eight caucus
Conservatives than by four, that
the cabinet ministers live in Toron-
to and in that way represent it,
that Toronto's municipal council
can impress the cabinet with its
wishes at any time by telephone or
personal call, and that several out-
lying constituencies elect Toronto
men. But London, without any of
these advantages, has been left with
a single member. Peel has been
changed with a view to making it
Conservative. East Hastings, rep-
resented by Mr. Rathburn, an inde-
pendent Conservative, was also re-
gimented, and the whole scheme
was so indefensible and so trans-
parently dishonest that he felt im-
posed to abandon his party and
vote with the Opposition. This is
an example to be followed by all
Conservatives who prize political
integrity and honest administration
above party success."

The position of London is an
anomaly. The city contains 50,000
people, while several ridings have
only 12,000, to 15,000. There is no
single member riding in the Province
which approaches within 10,000 of
London's population. As a rule urban
communities are given fewer repre-
sentatives in proportion to population
than rural communities, and large
cities fewer than small cities. The
disparity between the rural ridings of
13,000 people and the city of London
with 50,000, is too great, but it is not
so extraordinary as the contrast
between Toronto and London. The
city of Toronto, as the Globe points
out, is the home of several cabinet
ministers and representatives of out-
lying constituencies, and is in im-
mediate touch with the Government
and the Legislature. With eight mem-
bers, under these circumstances, it will
have excessive representation. Not
content with this favor to a Con-
servative stronghold, the Government
has given every Toronto elector two
votes, so as to avoid disturbing the
boundaries of the present Toronto rid-
ings and creating new constituencies,
one or more of which might have
been won by the Opposition. The
result is one member for every 34,000
people in the largest city of the Pro-
vince, and the capital, while London
gets one member for 50,000, in Toronto
each elector gets two ballots; in Lon-
don it is one man, one vote.

"A BIRTHDAY GIFT."

A proposal to raise funds for what
the London Times describes as "a
birthday gift for our eldest daughter
Dominion," has been launched in Eng-
land, and is heartily endorsed by the
English press.

Quite appropriately, the scheme is
fathered by five former governors-gen-
eral of Canada—the Duke of Argyll,
the Marquis of Lansdowne, the Earls
of Derby, Aberdeen and Minto, and
the influential committee which has
been formed includes the two Cana-
dian peers, Lords Strathcona and
Mount Stephen, and a great soldier
who has served in Canada, Field Mar-
shal Lord Roberts.

This committee is inviting subscrip-
tions in the mother country towards
the fund for the purpose of turning
the historic Plains of Abraham into
a national park, and there is reason
to believe the response will be a
heartily one. The idea is that the
Prince of Wales, on the occasion of
his visit to Quebec in July next to at-
tend the tercentenary celebration,
shall hand the amount collected to the
Governor-General. By this means—as

the Times puts it, Britain will be
"honoring the names of Montcalm,
the chivalrous leader of a forlorn
hope, and Wolfe, the active, resolute
and persevering hero whose genius,
saw all, staked all, and won all."

In an article commending the pro-
posal, the London Spectator re-
minds its readers that the victory of
Wolfe was the turning point in the
history of the British Empire; that
it not only meant the success of
Pitt's great policy, but brought about
the treaty of Paris. Continuing, the
Spectator says:

"The science of historical hypo-
thesis is not a fruitful one, but it
is possible to argue with reason
that but for Wolfe's victory Canada
would have remained French, and
the complete dominance which Bri-
tain obtained over her rival
in India and elsewhere would
never have been attained. On
the victory depended in "large
part the consolidation of our
Indian possessions and the crea-
tion of a British India. Indirectly,
owing to the predominance which it
gave us on all seas, it meant the
opening of the way to colonization
further afield, and in the long run,
Australia and New Zealand deduce
their origin from it."

The London Times, in drawing at-
tention to the coincidence that this
year is the 200th anniversary of the
greater Pitt as well as the tercenten-
ary of the founding of Quebec sug-
gests the prominent association of the
name of the lofty genius who planned
the campaign for the conquest of Cana-
da with the commemoration cere-
monies at Quebec next July.

THEN AND NOW.

In the year 1907 the Whitney Gov-
ernment derived a revenue of \$821,692
from succession duties; \$672,241 from
taxes on corporations and \$75,000 from
brewers' and distillers' licenses.

Mr. Whitney and his supporters,
when in Opposition, voted to cut the
succession duties in half, and de-
nounced the other taxes in toto.

When the bill to tax corporations
came before the House Mr. Whitney
moved:

"That the bill be not now read,
but be read a third time this day
six months."

Similarly he moved the six months
hoist of the bill to tax brewers and
distillers.

The Opposition unanimously sup-
ported Mr. Whitney's resolution on
each occasion. It voted to a man also
for the reduction of the succession
duties.

The members of the Whitney Gov-
ernment, when they view their over-
flowing exchequer, may be thankful
that their bungling and short-sighted
financial policy when in Opposition
was not that of their predecessors on
the treasury benches.

Wait till you see the gerrymander
of 1910.—J. P. Whitney.

Even a Hogtown newspaper con-
fesses that London has been badly
treated, as compared with Toronto, in
the redistribution.

Have these maudlin sentimentalists
in Arthur and the Idiots in London
who cheered for Moir, any sympathy
for the family of Moir's victim?

Our local contemporary says the
Legislature is too large, and pleads this
as an excuse for giving London one
member; but it has not a word to say
against doubling Toronto's represen-
tation.

Another Scotch constituency has
gone overwhelmingly Liberal. The
Scotch usually vote right wherever
they are. Sir John Macdonald used to
complain that there were too many of
them on election day.

Our neighbor complains that Mr.
McEvoy has said nothing about cheap
power. Well, the city hasn't got cheap
power yet. If it takes the hydro-elec-
tric commission six months to draw up
a contract, how long will it take to de-
liver the power?

Hon. W. J. Hanna at Blenheim yester-
day again defended the three-fifths
clause. Mr. Hanna is the great Chris-
tian statesman, who was so ignorant
of the policy of the Methodist Church,
of which he is a member, as to cite it
as a precedent for the three-fifths
vote.

Mr. George H. Gooderham, of dis-
tillery fame, has been nominated for
the Legislature by South Toronto Con-
servatives. It is understood he will
waive his objection to the three-fifths
clause, which, the Government tells
us, was enacted to help the temperance
cause.

WHY HE WAS DISCHARGED.

[The Bohemian.]
Office Boy—What am I fired for?
Employer—For constantly smoking
cigarettes. You have heard, haven't you,
that where there is so much smoke there
must be some fire?

REGARDS HOME RULE AS IN-
EVITABLE.

[The Nation, London.]
We are slowly abandoning coercion,
because, as a matter of fact, the Irish
community is becoming homogeneous,
and the internal warfare increasingly petty
and innocuous. We are at last going to
give the country a series of self-govern-
ing universities, a generation or two af-
ter they were due. If, in face of such
concessions, we maintain the union as it
stands today, we are simply sharpening
the sword for our own flanks. And we
are doing an essentially unjust and
short-sighted thing. We admit the moral
power of the Irish case, when we, a
nation of forty millions, refuse, in un-
critical fear, self-government to a nation

SHOES AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Last week we invited the people from all London and from the townships—
Biddulph, Caradoc, Dorchester, Delaware, London, Lobo, Nissouri and Westminster to
come, buy and save money. Many responded to the call, but there are others yet to be
served, and we want to see you this week.

IT IS ONLY A MATTER
OF TIME WHEN WE WILL
HAVE TO STOP SELLING
AT SUCH LOW PRICES.
EVERY DAY THIS SPEC-
IAL STOCK GROWS
SMALLER AND WHEN IT
IS GONE WE CANNOT
DUPLICATE IT.

Men's Strong Work Shoes, regular \$1.60. Sale price 42c
\$1.18. You save on this shoe.....
Men's Heavy Split Bluchers, regular \$1.60. Sale price 32c
\$1.28. You save on this shoe.....
Men's Heavy Split Bluchers, regular \$2.00. Sale price 52c
\$1.48. You save on this shoe.....
Men's Heavy Work Shoes, regular \$2.50. Sale price 52c
\$1.98. You save on this shoe.....
Men's Box Calf Bluchers, regular \$2.75. Sale price 47c
\$2.28. You save on this shoe.....
Men's Calf Goodyear Welts, regular \$3.25. Sale price 77c
\$2.48. You save on this shoe.....

Men's Calf Goodyear Welts, regular \$4. Sale price \$2.98. You save on this shoe \$1.02
Men's Patent Bluchers, regular \$5. Sale price \$2.98. You save on this shoe \$2.02

WERE IT POSSIBLE
FOR US TO BUY SO THAT
WE COULD SELL AT
THESE PRICES ALL THE
TIME WE WOULD NEED
A STORE MANY TIMES
LARGER TO HANDLE
THE CROWDS THAT
COME.

STYLISH OXFORDS

We have the finest line of Ladies' Oxfords shown in London.
We have Oxfords for everybody. We have shoes for everybody
at Bargain Prices, and because they may not be set forth here do not fail to come and see, because we
have what you are looking for. See our window for all kinds of shoes at prices you can afford to pay.

Men's and Ladies' Fine Mohair Laces, same as sold everywhere 2 pairs for 5c. Our price per dozen - 8c

Waverly Shoe Hall
NEXT WOODS' FAIR

MATTHEWS & GRANGER 174 Dundas Street
NEXT WOODS' FAIR

No Favoritism in Milk Inspection
Matter Discussed By Board of Health

Carling's Creek, City Dumps
Alleyways and Other Mat-
ters Considered.

At the board of health meeting yester-
day, Mr. Harry Clarke brought up
the question of milk inspection. He
had been informed, he said, by some
of the milkmen that favoritism was
shown in inspecting herds.

Inspector McCallum declared that no
favoritism was shown at all. He and
Mr. Lutman gathered the samples of
milk. These samples were numbered
and given to Dr. Hutchinson to ex-
amine. He examined them and made
a report.

Dr. Hutchinson did not know whose
samples he was examining, and he was
not told. He could not see how there
could be any favoritism. Inspector
McCallum had heard these charges
before, but they were absolutely founda-
tionless.

The explanation satisfied Mr. Clarke.
He thought that the people should
know that the inspection was fair in
order to silence all such criticism.
Dr. Niven brought up the matter of
tilling Carling's Creek but nothing
could be done until the opinion of the
city solicitor can be obtained on the
city's rights in the matter.

A petition had been signed by
nearly all the residents through whose
property the creek runs, asking that it
be tiled, and agreeing to furnish the
tile, if the city would put it in.

City Engineer Graydon refused to
do this, as the city could not go on to
private property and do the work.
There was some difference of opinion
as to the ownership of the land, so
the matter was referred to the city
solicitor.

Mr. Clarke thought that something
should be done, as the creek is a de-
cided nuisance. Many complaints had
been made about it. Hon. Mr. Hyman
had made a great deal of the work,
but it was time that something was
done by the city. If the creek was
filled in over the city property, it would
become more valuable, as the filling in
would add fifteen feet to each lot.

ENGLAND'S LARGE LANDOWNERS

[London Mail.]
The Marquis of Stafford, who is in his
twentieth year, is heir to the most ex-
tensive domain, if not the largest rent
roll, enjoyed by any subject of King
Edward. More than 1,000,000 acres in
England and Scotland are under the
lordship of his father, the Duke of
Sutherland, while the Marquis of Bro-
dubane, who is probably the next largest
proprietor in the kingdom, does not own
half that amount of land.

FOSTER AND TAINTED MONEY.

[Halifax Chronicle.]
Hon. George Eulas Foster had the dis-
courtesy, not to say the supreme "cheek,"
to characterize Hon. Mr. Brodeur as a
"game duck." George Eulas ought to
turn up the files of the Montreal Star and
read what that ardent Conservative
paper has to say about "tainted money" before he ventures to
cast aspersions upon a gentleman whose
reputation is above reproach.

FOR KING AND PIE

[Outing.]
I have always wondered where the pie-
belt went after it reached Boston. Now
I know that it extends across to Yar-
mouth and so on through Nova Scotia
to Halifax. Certain New Englanders
more than 100 years ago "went down
to Nova Scotia," for the reason that they
fostered a deep affection for George
the King, than for George of the cherry
tree and hatchet. The cherry hatchet
became a household name, and the
hatchet too sharp, so they crossed over
and took the end of the pie-belt along.
They maintained their general habits and
speech, too, which in Nova Scotia today
are almost identical with those of New
England.

Ladies' Dongola Oxfords, regular \$1.25. Sale price 88c
You save on this shoe.....
Ladies' Dongola Slippers, regular \$1.25. Sale price 88c
You save on this shoe.....
Ladies' Dongola Buskins, regular \$1.25. Sale price 88c
You save on this shoe.....
Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords, regular \$1.25. Sale price 27c
98c. You save on this shoe.....
Ladies' Dongola Oxfords, regular \$1.50. Sale price 42c
\$1.08. You save on this shoe.....
Ladies' Dongola Oxfords, regular \$1.75. Sale price 47c
\$1.28. You save on this shoe.....

Ladies' Patent Oxfords, regular \$3.50. Sale price \$2.48. You save on this shoe \$1.02
Ladies' Dongola High Shoes, regular \$1.75. Sale price \$1.28. You save on this shoe \$1.02

OUR HOPE IS THAT
WHEN GOODS ARE GONE
MANY, IF NOT ALL, OF
THOSE WHO BOUGHT
WILL BE MADE REGU-
LAR CUSTOMERS. IT IS
ADVERTISING WE EX-
PECT TO GET FROM THIS
SALE.

Breakfast



TOASTED
CORN FLAKES

is one of the few foods
that everybody likes—
that nobody gets tired of
—that agrees perfectly
with young and old.

It is a delightful change
from any other breakfast
food. Try it to-morrow
morning.



You cannot possibly have
a better Cocoa than

EPPS'S
A delicious drink and a sustaining
food. Fragrant, nutritious and
economical. This excellent Cocoa
maintains the system in robust
health, and enables it to resist
winter's extreme cold.

Sold by Grocers and Storekeepers
in 2-lb. and 1-lb. Tins.

POOL-ROOM KING DEAD

Relatives Think Theodore Allen Met
With Foul Play.

Child's Severe Burns

HEALED BY ZAM-BUK.

The little girl of Mrs. Lewis Best, of
Carlisle P. O., recently fell against the
stove and burned her forehead very
badly. Mrs. Best says: "The burn
was about the size of a 50-cent piece
and was near the bone. It made my
little girl's eye swell till it almost
shut, and then she got cold in it. It
began to run matter very badly, and
I could not stop it, although I bathed
it good every night and morning. At
last I sent for some Zam-Buk which
soon stopped the matter and very
quickly healed the wound. I have
never seen a burn heal so quickly, and
I am sure Zam-Buk has no equal for
curing cuts, or burns, and I shall
always keep a box on hand in case of
emergency."

Every home needs Zam-Buk! All
diseases of the skin quickly yield to
it. It is also an excellent remedy for
piles (blind or bleeding), rheumatism,
etc. All druggists and stores 50 cents
a box, or postpaid from the Zam-Buk
Company, Toronto.



PURE AND WHOLESOME.
ONE POUND CAN 25c
E.W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED
TORONTO, ONT.