

# The London Advertiser

Founded 1853.  
London Advertiser Company, Limited.  
Publisher and Proprietor, London, Ont.  
JOSEPH E. ATKINSON, President.  
JOHN R. BONE, Vice-President.  
J. B. MUIR, Managing Director.  
CHARLES VINING, Managing Editor.  
Morning and Evening Editions.  
Subscriptions rates: Delivered, 15 cents weekly; 65 cents monthly. By mail: In Canada, \$5.00; in the United States, \$7.00; foreign subscriptions, \$13.50 per year.  
Special Representatives:  
J. B. RATHBONE, Toronto, 119 Church street.  
Montreal, Canada Centre 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.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1925.

## Mr. King Has Two Courses.

The result of yesterday's election, from the final figures available at the time of writing, has produced an uncertain and highly complicated situation. The Conservative party has received a pronounced increase in strength in almost every province, but, from all available indications, will not have a majority to give control of the house of commons.

There are two possibilities. Rt. Hon. Mr. King, who was defeated in his own riding, may decide not to resign, but to obtain a seat for himself in another constituency and to ask the governor-general to summon parliament in order to test his will. Such a course would mean that Mr. King would continue to lead the government, but under conditions of great difficulty.

The second possibility is that Mr. King will resign and advise his excellency to call upon Mr. Meighen, whose own election seems fairly secure from incomplete returns. Mr. Meighen would then be in the unprecedented position of heading a government which lacked the confidence of the house and which would virtually be controlled by two minority groups, which when united could defeat him.

Either course seems surrounded by complications, and from that point of view the result must be regarded as unsatisfactory. The Conservative party has just cause for congratulation, but the apparent impossibility of a strong or stable government is a distinct misfortune.

Yielding in importance only to the defeat of the government was the move away from third parties. The Progressives came into the house in 1921 with 65 members; at the dissolution they had 61. With returns almost complete, they have retained only 17 seats. In Ontario, from a strength of 21, they have now only two.

The Conservative campaign in Quebec did not produce the results that the party managers predicted. Their failure to make any impression on that province has had much to do with creating the present involved situation.

## What Happened In London.

Mr. J. F. White, Conservative, has been elected in London by an increased majority, the unofficial totals giving him a lead of nearly 4,500 votes over Mr. E. S. Little, a record in the city's history. The curious feature of this result is that the London Liberal vote remains practically unchanged from 1921. In the midst of what is quite plainly a sweep of Conservative sentiment in Ontario, Mr. Little was able to hold solid and united Liberal support. Mr. White is to be congratulated on receiving the largest majority on record; Mr. Little is also to be congratulated on a support which shows no defection and on a campaign which, under the general circumstances in Ontario, must be regarded as effective.

The explanation of this rather remarkable result seems to lie in the changed Labor vote, which shows the large decrease of approximately 2,000. This whole block apparently changed from Labor to Conservative and produced Mr. White's increased majority. The drop in Labor vote matches almost exactly the increase in the Conservative.

In this respect, London's result seems to be duplicated in other industrial centers such as Stratford, St. Thomas, Stratford, Windsor and Guelph, where labor seems to have given its support to Conservative candidates. Labor in general has apparently, and quite naturally, been influenced by the propaganda of disaster regarding closed factories and exiled Canadians which has been circulated for their benefit.

Liberals in London have no reason to feel either discouraged or ashamed. Mr. Little as their candidate has done well. With him they have conducted a fair and vigorous campaign which leaves no cause for apologies.

## A Remarkable Coincidence.

Election coincidences are no doubt numerous, but we doubt if any could be more unique than pictured in the circumstances surrounding the voting of two gentlemen in West Middlesex. To get the first part of the narrative it is necessary to go back to the first Canadian election in 1867. Confederation year, when James W. Macfie and William Pole went to record by the old open ballot their votes in favor of Malcolm Campbell, the Liberal candidate in their riding.

When the vote was taken on October 29 in West Middlesex, two neighbors went again to vote. They were James W. Macfie and William Pole, both of them now past four score years, and they voted for John Campbell Elliott, the Liberal candidate, a grand-nephew of the candidate of the same party for whom they registered their votes in 1867.

It is not often that the thread of circumstances spins its web so kindly and marks its pattern of old friendships and beliefs so plainly as in the case of these two fine octogenarians of Appin. The Liberal cause can well be zealous of such life-long friendships.

## Winning Its Spurs.

The government of Greece has informed the League of Nations that it has ordered its troops to leave Bulgarian territory following a demand of the league that such action be taken.

That action is satisfactory enough, but it is not sufficient. It is as though a man went out and sandbagged his neighbor and desisted only

when a stronger man came along and ordered him to quit.

Greece, in calling off her troops when told to by the League of Nations, was right, but Greece in rushing into war without first taking her case to the League of Nations was wrong. The trouble is not settled between Greece and Bulgaria, but the League of Nations has won its point that arbitration is better for the world than slaughter.

## Not Dangerous At All.

The dignity of old London has been ruffled by the publication of pictures of the Prince of Wales in a feminine costume for a playlet on board the Repulse during his tour. The critics do not object to him having taken part in the performance, but they do look askance at the idea of him having posed for the cameraman and allowing the picture to get into print.

The Advertiser has published the pictures, and the impression gathered is that Edward P. was having a fairly good time in the amateur production, and had entered wholeheartedly into the good times that are associated with such performances.

It is hard to imagine why the hair-apparent should be any the less worthy of his high position because he had shown himself possessed of very human qualities that made him a participant in such a harmless frolic rather than a spectator in a reserved seat wishing he were in it.

Nor do we imagine that those who are protesting in old London, even to the point of being "shocked" as some despatches state, have voiced the opinion of British dominions or the world at large. It is because the British royal family has for years had the good judgment to keep close to the people that it remains as the world's greatest example of monarchical democracy.

The Prince of Wales possesses this same trait to an unusual degree. When he goes to his ranch in western Canada he is a rancher who visits with his neighbors; when he was in South Africa he sat for hours apparently enjoying the strange antics of native tribesmen carried out for his benefit; when he appears at state functions he meets men on their own level. The shocked dignity of old London can retire to its quarters in safety. The prince has simply been putting a couple more good props under the empire.

## Protecting the Voter.

The free and independent electorate is probably unaware of the extent to which freedom of action is hedged about on polling day. The voter may have gone forth unaware of all the bulwarks a wise and cautious legislation has provided for his safety. The law was his invisible guardian as he went forth to save the nation with his little "X."

It is comparatively safe to be abroad on election day, safer than other days. The voter who dodged election cars spinning around the corners on two wheels may not have realized this margin of safety, but nevertheless it was present, for it is written and sealed with a great seal that no person can tote a revolver or a shotgun within a mile of a polling booth. Neither is it legal to enter this charmed area bearing a bludgeon of any sort.

Only a select few can legally operate the artillery on the day when the nation goes forth to name its chief—the election officers and the constable. If there is any shooting to be done they can attend to it legally. It gives the voter a calm mind and a clear vision to realize that within a mile of the polling booth no one can take a pot shot at him unless it be a duly qualified marksman, sanctioned and set aside for that purpose by the law of the land.

## Note and Comment.

Greece seems to be stewing for a fight.

Five below zero at Calgary. Hardly worth mentioning because they don't feel the cold in the west.

New York professor carried a meeting on the plea that it's good for children to be spanked. Thus we may yet see the rejuvenation of woodshed architecture.

Montreal man says if Canadians would eat four times as much fish as they do they could wipe out the national debt, thus turning the scales in our favor.

Winnipeg man who got out of jail and intended to preach was sent back for two years for passing a worthless check. He gets hard labor this time and may discover there are sermons in stones.

The Woodstock Sentinel-Review, referring to the Globe's political outlook, says: "It is a dull outlook, from the point of view of the Globe. They are all out of step but the Globe itself, and even the Globe seems to be stepping warily at times."

A Paris designer of women's dresses says it's impossible to drape even the finest goods attractively on a woman who has a figure like a flour barrel. This may be good fashion talk, but it would never do on the political platform in these days of universal suffrage.

Rev. G. A. Leichter, formerly of London, spoke to a gathering of Toronto businessmen and said: "If we would put into practice the principle of religion that we agree upon, as vehemently as we quarrel about those things we disagree upon, we would soon attain a higher standard of brotherhood."

Although W. D. Euler is owner of the majority stock of the Kitchener Record, and also Liberal candidate in North Waterloo, there was no evidence on the part of that paper to use its support unduly for Mr. Euler. Editorial references to his candidature were few, and there was a commendable desire to give ample publicity to his opponent.

# So Keep Right On

By ARK.

The folks in Spain I see they plan to strip long sections from the road, to glorify Columbus now and resurrect the deck he trod. And every letter Chris had writ he gathered on the market square, a hero Christopher will be who sniffed the rough and briny air. It's strange how fame it lags behind and seldom catches in its drive, to greet the man where it belongs when he is stalking round alive.

For when Columbus planned his trip they said that bats dwelt in his bean, his towns-men scoffed and passed him by and snubbed him on the village green. And when he wanted pastas then to buy salt pork with strips of lean, they said nay, nay, Columbus and married. The officials in Toronto persuaded me not to go on the free grant land until I had been in the country a few years and saved some money. I thought I would have to borrow and live like a rabbit. So I came to Woodstock and worked for the farmers, and you know what that meant 51 years ago, but I stayed with them and never left them until my time was up.

Why do not more of the farm laborers in England come here. I will give my views on that. As a rule, they are a conservative people, living in villages, some of them working on the same farm all their lives, and very few farmers will "fire" a man because he is old, and as a rule there are not many unemployed in the farming districts, so it is not the dole that keeps them home.

The dole goes to the towns and cities, to the unemployed, and those who do not want work at any price. That is why so many of the British immigrants are not satisfactory for this country. They are not farm laborers, so after they have been here a while they flock into the cities which are overcrowded already. Then they have to depend on the report of the country when the fault is their own. I am well aware that not all that come to Canada are going to be milked, but I think our government should provide something better than a house of refuge for its aged poor when they can work no longer.

I say all honor to England for what she has done for New Zealand for what she has done, and double honor to Australia for her promise to double the old age pension there. If Canada with all her wealth cannot do the same, more shame for her. She will find the best of laborers will go to countries that will not forsake them in their old age. It seems as if Canada only wants our marrow and the devil may have our bones.

I would like to thank the lady who wrote the first letter on this question in the Advertiser. She asked a few questions as to why the ladies of the forces should be treated better than the men and try to push it through. They are too busy for that. They have forgotten that pure religion, the very best of all religions, is the one that keeps themselves unspotted from the world.

Thanking you for so much space, I remain STEPHEN MCOTTON, Brownsville, Ont.

## The Once-Over

Rocks, clubs, spikes and canes are said to be enlivening the elections in Berlin. We imagine they would.

Turkeys for Thanksgiving are going to be high. But it's all right. A majority of election prophets will be eating crow anyway.

A grand and glorious feeling was experienced yesterday when friend wife found \$1.15 in the pocket of our fall suit when she went to press it. We got the fifteen cents.

To allay any suspicion of prosperity, we hasten to add that the fall suit is also our winter suit, and will likely be our spring suit also.

Two old-fashioned girls escaped from a Hackensack jail by using saws concealed in their corsets. If recaptured, the episode will likely lengthen their stays at the bastille.

Last night we met a man from India, who told us of the extreme heat there. It seems a resident of that country died and in due course went to his proper place. But in two days he came back for his overcoat.

## LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME.

Mamma, is this Halloween? No dear, not until Saturday. Then why did daddy go out all dressed up like a tramp this morning? Hush child, you shouldn't say such things. That was papa's brand new hunting outfit. It cost \$47.18 including \$1 for the rent of the gun, Gee, mamma, I hope he'll shoot that old wolf. Which old wolf dear? Why the one you said would be at our door soon if daddy didn't stop spending all our money so foolishly. Maybe he'll shoot some little bunnies, eh? No, the rabbits will be quite safe from father's gun, but he may catch some. How? Well when they see daddy in that outfit they will laugh so hard that they will become helpless. Will bring some home to us? That depends on whether or not they have some at the corner butcher store. Oh, I see. Now tell me some fairy stories, will you? Just wait a while, dear, until daddy gets home and he'll tell us both some.

E. J. P.

## Isn't It the Truth?

Man or monkey doesn't matter. What interests the benedict is whether he is a man or worm.

The only thing about lisle stockings that is particularly offensive to us is the spelling.

A "force for righteousness" is a man who uses "dad blame it" as a substitute for cursing.

Now is the time for the press agent to begin explaining why turkeys will be higher this year.

A resort is a pleasant strange thing, ground where nobody knows how unimportant you are at home.

One advantage in not being so good is that fewer things seem naughty enough to distress you.

It isn't probable that old King Coal was particularly merry while miners and operators fiddled.

If he isn't born with brains he can learn to sneer and people will think him an intellectual.

Times are better than they used to be. There's no difference between a Sunday shirt and any other kind.

If he isn't born with brains he can learn to be a mere general practitioner.

Short history of any civilization: The food problem; the religion isn't unique. Modernist art doesn't seem to mean anything, either.

Correct this sentence: "Wheel!" cried the grown children of the rich widow; "dad's going to marry again." R. Q.

## Editorial Opinion

WHAT RECTOR SAID.  
(Ottawa Journal)

A RECTOR and his wife who reside at Milford, Pa., expected a boy, and had a name all ready. The stork left three girls, but no name was ready for even one. However, the problem was temporarily solved by the rector, who said Grace—three times.

TOO EMBARRASSED.  
(Boston Transcript)

"Every room with a bath," says the prospectus of a new and huge hotel just started here.

Which reminds us of the story of a countryman, unfamiliar with such luxuries, who passed the night at a modern hotel.

"Well, did you have a good night's rest?" the clerk asked him the next morning.

"No, I didn't," was the reply. "The room was all right and the bed was pretty good, but I couldn't sleep very much, for I was afraid some one would want to take a bath, and the only door to it was through my room."

# To The Editor

Caring For the Aged.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir—If you will please give me space in your valuable paper, I would like to add my views on immigration and the old age pension. I was born in the year 1847, in one of the best agricultural districts that I have found under the sun, at old Brackley, on the borders of Oxford, Buckingham and Northamptonshire, and about 12 miles from border of Warwickshire.

I was brought up an agricultural laborer. I learned to plow, sow, reap, mow, and do any other job on a farm.

In the spring of 1874 I came to Canada, heading for Muskoka government free grants of land and granite. I was a young man at that time, 27 years of age, and I had been married 12 years. The officials in Toronto persuaded me not to go on the free grant land until I had been in the country a few years and saved some money. I thought I would have to borrow and live like a rabbit. So I came to Woodstock and worked for the farmers, and you know what that meant 51 years ago, but I stayed with them and never left them until my time was up.

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## Black Squirrel a Pest.

Editor of The Advertiser:—The article in your last Friday's paper re the black squirrel pest, ought to begin a general propaganda of protest. The government is so solicitous for the welfare of the farmers that a knowledge of the true facts should bring a speedy relief for this pest.

I have been raising sweet corn for the trade, but the law protecting the black squirrel is driving me out of business, especially in sweet corn. If the law is changed, the delicious sweet corn will become a rarity on Canadian tables. The thieves are protected by law, and we have to help pay the agents to see that the law is carried out that robs and ruins us.

We earnestly ask that the law in this respect be speedily changed. EDGAR M. ZAVITZ, Coldstream, Oct. 23.

## 25 Years Ago

(From The Advertiser, Oct. 30, 1900.)

Mr. Ernest Ruse of this city has gone to Chicago, where his brother-in-law, Mr. Wm. Purdom, is seriously ill.

Rev. Father Tobin has been transferred to Sarnia, where he will act as assistant priest.

The St. Thomas city council have granted the 25th regiment \$25 to entertain the 7th regiment of London on their visit to Sarnia. The mayor is to attend the turning of the first sod in the new military grounds.

The London football team on Saturday won the intermediate championship of Ontario, defeating Peterborough 9-6. Frank Hobbs was the hero, his brilliant runs winning the game. The umpire did not show up, and Will Hobbs was accepted by both teams, and R. Lind was referee.

The members of the London team were: Labet back, Gilmore; Peet and F. Taylor, half-backs; Hobbs, quarter; S. Taylor, Fisher and G. Bice, scrimmage; Gibbons (captain), Carruthers, Hennessy, Kerrigan, Reid, A. Bice and Field, wings.

Nine hundred attended the game, 300 being of the fair sex wearing colors of red, white and black.

## Coughs and Colds

Are dreaded by Mothers who do not know of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

What a weight of responsibility rests on the mother of the family during the cold weather season. In every cough and cold she seems to hear the warning of serious developments. She dreads croup, bronchitis, pneumonia and consumption and realizes that these are the natural result of neglected colds.

But Dr. Chase has provided a prompt relief for coughs and colds and a preventive of more serious ailments of throat and lungs, in his Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

This medicine is so well-known that only a reminder is necessary to most people to recall its effectiveness in relieving croup, bronchitis, asthma and all forms of throat and bronchial troubles.

# TEST HORIZONTAL WAVE AS RADIO MEDIUM

Recent Discovery To Be Experimented; Power To Broadcast Programs.

By ROBERT MACK.  
Copyright, 1925, by the Consolidated Press Association.

Washington, Oct. 29.—The horizontal wave, of which much has been written since its recent discovery and of which much is expected by many leading radio engineers, is to receive its first attention as the medium for broadcast programs Nov. 2 and 3. The tests will be conducted from the General Electric Co. station WGY at Schenectady.

According to an announcement made today by C. J. Young of the engineering department of the General Electric Co., the experimental work with the horizontal wave will be done on the regular broadcasting wave length of WGY, namely 379.5 meters, and transmitted from the 50-kilowatt super-power transmitter. The schedule for the period of broadcast for a half-hour period of broadcast entertainment on the horizontal antenna from 12 o'clock midnight to 12:30 a.m. on Nov. 2 and 3, followed by a 15-minute silent period, after which WGY will continue to broadcast, using its regular vertical antenna.

## EMBRÓ

Special to The Advertiser.  
Embro, Oct. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Karm of Thamesford, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Karm on Sunday.

Miss Helen Findlay, of London, was a week-end visitor at her home here. Mr. William Boies was in Woodstock on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Green have been spending a few days in Toronto. Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Scott, and Miss Scott, of Galt, recently visited at the home of Mrs. J. F. Brown.

Mr. L. Millman, of Woodstock, visited friends here on Monday. Mrs. McWhirter, of Norwich, is a visitor at the home of her aunt, Miss Mary Matheson.

Rev. J. A. Brown, of Ingersoll, is to preach in the town hall here next Sunday.

D. A. McKay was a Monday visitor with friends in Woodstock.

## COVETOUSNESS.

Is there anything that's more covetous than anything that's more covetous. In this proud and selfish way. Or that's fit for imitation.

When thou seekest after praise? Thou has toiled for many a season. To accumulate great wealth. And perhaps beyond all reason. Disregarding laws of health.

Is there anything that's more covetous than anything that's more covetous. In the constant awful greed. Of a man who won't let others. When they're in the sorest need. Reading bitter disappointment. When his earthly race is run. Gaining no reward to cheer him. At the setting of the sun?

Hast thou never seen the value. Of the blessed Golden Rule. And with thou reject wise counsel. And become a proper fool. Laying only for the present.

With its cares and fleeting joys. Thoughtless as the little children. Who are charmed by trifling toys?

You've neglected God's commandments. And on money set your heart. Living just as if you never. From your wealth would have to part. But the judgment day is coming. And the hour is drawing night. When your riches will seem worthless. Like a bubble to your eye.

Quickly see how vain and useless. Is a life that's spent itself. And lest it be further wasted. Cast your idols from the shelf. And then strive to lead your neighbors. Up to holiness and God. Lest they go to careless ruin. Ere you rest beneath the soil.

—Edward C. Sherman, Harrow, Ont.

# POPE HIGHLY GRATIFIED WITH HOLY YEAR'S RESULTS

By JOHN GUNTHER.  
By Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News.  
Rome, Oct. 29.—The pope is not only well pleased but "highly gratified" with the result of the Holy Year, according to Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, of San Francisco, after a second audience with his holiness.

Archbishop Hanna reported the pope in excellent health and splendid spirits, despite the very considerable labors entailed by the Holy Year.

## BUFFALO MAN SLAIN IN \$93,000 HOLDUP

Associated Press Despatch.  
Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Robbers today shot and killed one Bank of Buffalo employes and wounded another, in making away with money contained in a bank automobile. The loot amounted to \$93,000.



"It hurts"

Of course those nasty cuts and burns do hurt! But the pain will soon be gone and there will be no danger of infection, if the wound is bathed with a solution of Absorbine J.

and then bound with a bandage saturated with Absorbine J.

This Liniment—so cooling, healing and soothing—is an ideal "first aid" for children's accidents, for any accident, for cuts, sprains, strains, bruises.

Keep a bottle always handy—you never know when you'll need it. \$1.25—at most druggists or sent postpaid by W. F. YOUNG INC., 101 Lyman Building - Montreal.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC SAILINGS

FROM MONTREAL TO LIVERPOOL.  
Nov. 6 ..... Montreal  
Nov. 13 ..... Montreal  
Nov. 20 ..... Montreal  
TO BELFAST-GLASGOW.  
Nov. 5 ..... Montreal  
Nov. 12 ..... Montreal  
Nov. 19 ..... Montreal  
TO CHERBOURG-SOUTHAMPTON-ANTWERP.  
Nov. 4 ..... Montreal  
Nov. 11 ..... Montreal  
Nov. 18 ..... Montreal

FROM QUEBEC TO LIVERPOOL.  
Nov. 25 ..... Montreal  
TO CHERBOURG-SOUTHAMPTON-ANTWERP.  
Nov. 11 ..... Montreal

Christmas Sailings  
Dec. 5—Montrose  
" 10—Melita  
" 11—Metagama  
" 16—Montclare  
BOOK EARLY

Apply to Local Agents  
J. E. PARKER, General Agent, Ocean Traffic Co., P. R. Bldg., Toronto.

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