# London Advertiser

FOUNDED IN 1863
NOON AND EVENING DAILY.
WESTERN ADVERTISER WEEKLY.
THE LONDON ADVERTISER CO., Limited, Publishers.
191-193 Dundas Street, London, Ont

PHONE NUMBERS.

Business Department..... 107
Editorial Rooms.....134 and 136
Job Printing Department..... 175

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Readers of The Advertiser are requested to favor the management by reporting any irregularities in delivery.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Daily, Delivered by Carrier in City:
One Year..... $5 00
One Week..... 10c
Daily, Delivered by Carrier Outside City:
One Year..... $3 00
One Month..... 25c
Daily, by Mail, Outside City:
One Year..... $2 00

The Advertiser is on sale regularly at the following news stands, where subscriptions may be left:
Buffalo, N Y—R. J. Seidenberg, Ellicott Square News Stand.
Chicago, Ill — Chicago Newspaper Agency, Madison street.
Louisville, Ky—Kentucky International News Company
Toronto—Iroquois Hotel News Stand, Rossin House News Stand.
[Entered at the London (Canada) Postoffice as matter of the second class.]

LONDON, THURSDAY, NOV. 16.


## MR. ROWELL ON BILINGUAL SCHOOLS.

Mr. Rowell will not be responsible if the bilingual school question is made a party issue. In his Toronto speech he took ground broad enough for all citizens of Ontario, English and French, Liberal and Conservative, to stand upon.

Mr. Rowell insists that it is the duty of the primary schools of Ontario to give all pupils an efficient, working knowledge of English. The Ontario Government has not deemed it a duty to insist that these schools shall realize this ideal. Many children of French parents do acquire a fair knowledge of English in bilingual schools, thanks to competent teachers, but no thanks is due the education department, which has certificated other teachers who are incapable of bringing French pupils up to the standard of the high school entrance examinations. The comparatively few pupils who enter the high schools from bilingual schools, or are qualified to enter, is the scandal of the bilingual system.

The extent of these abuses will be better known when Dr. Merchant has completed his investigation and published his report. It was not until an outcry had been raised that the department ventured to move in the matter, and it has carefully timed its movements, so that the public shall not have Dr. Merchant's report before the election.

There is no need to labor the point that a working knowledge of English should be the foundation of every Ontario child's education. French-Canadian parents should be foremost in demanding that their boys and girls be thus properly equipped for the battle of life. Only ignorant racial prejudice will oppose an educational policy directed to this end. English-speaking citizens, however, must concede to the children of French parents the fullest liberty to use their mother tongue, and the right to be taught in it, at least until they have sufficient knowledge of English to be taught in English. Children who hear nothing but French in their homes would be shut out of the primary schools of Ontario, and condemned to illiteracy, if there was no teaching in French. When Dr. Pyne tells a Toronto audience that the English tongue should be the only tongue used in the schools of Ontario, he is trying to catch votes by giving the impression that the Government has the intention of abolishing the bilingual system. Several Government candidates have taken him at his word by pledging themselves to such a course. The dishonesty of Dr. Pyne's attitude will be apparent when the Government, if it is returned to power, deals with Dr. Merchant's report. Bilingual teaching will not be erased, whether the Liberal or Conservative party is in office, and the two parties should likewise join in courageously reforming abuses and insisting upon the principle of an English education for every Ontario child. Mr. Rowell has at least indicated where he stands. Sir James Whitney has so far ignored the issue, but allows Dr. Pyne and other followers to make a deceptive bid for votes.

## THE KINGDOM PAPERS.

Mr. John S. Ewart, K.C., of Ottawa, has issued the fourth of his "Kingdom Papers." Whether it is the last of the series he does not say. Mr. Ewart's plea for what he calls Canadian independence has exposed him to misapprehension and attack. In reality he advocates the full measure of Canadian autonomy, but without separation from the crown. He contends that the full enfranchisement of Canada is necessary to the construction of some new union, or in the formation of a great combination in which Canada shall be "a leading partner in the galaxy of nations that will surround and uphold the throne," quoting the words of Sir Allen Aylesworth. Practically Canada has reached this stage, or nearly reached it, moving step by step, from precedent to precedent. But theoretically, in the strict letter of the constitution, Canada is still subordinate to the British Parliament, elected by the people of the British Isles, and responsible to them alone. This inferiority has become largely a constitutional fiction, like the King's veto, but it is the history of British political development that the form outlives the substance—the shell remains long after it has been emptied of its contents. One alternative to a congeries of sovereign British states with the crown as the sole political tie would be federation. If Canada were represented in a council or parliament of the federated states, in proportion to her population, she would be outvoted by the predominant partner, and would be bound by laws made by British, Australia, New Zealand and South African representatives, perhaps against the will of the Canadian delegates and Canadian people. At the recent Imperial Conference, Sir Joseph Ward, premier of New Zealand, declared for the creation of an imperial parliament of 300 members, in which Canada would have 37 representatives. The proposal was repudiated by every member of the Conference excepting the proposer. Mr. Asquith stated the objection with deadly precision:

"This new machine would impose upon the dominions by the voice of a body in which they would be in a standing minority, in a small minority indeed, a policy of which they might all disapprove, of which some of them at any rate possibly and probably would disapprove, a policy which would in most cases involve expenditure, and an expenditure which would have to be met by the imposition on a dissentient community of taxation by its own Government."

Yet some Canadians denounced Sir Wilfrid Laurier's opposition to a scheme vetoed by the entire Conference with one exception!

Whether one agrees with Mr. Ewart's reasoning and conclusions or not, it must be conceded that his papers are valuable contributions to the political history of Canada in the sphere of her relations with the mother country. He has brought together in orderly array a body of information, based on official records, which has hitherto been lying loose and scattered.

## CHAMP CLARK AGAIN.

The latest indiscretion of Mr. Champ Clark is a tid-bit for the dogs of war in this country. Our anti-reciprocity contemporaries solemnly parade the babblings of a decayed statesman as representing the sentiment of the United States regarding Canada.

Mr. Clark belongs in education, outlook and spirit to an elder, cruder day when American politicians talked "fifty-four forty or fight," and the high schools had not begun to civilize the country's public men. His were almost the days of hard cider elections and Jefferson Bricks, and it is his misfortune not to have outgrown them. Besides, he may be excused for being nettled at the adverse criticisms all over the United States of his previous utterance, as well as at the bitter anti-American campaign in this country. It is not necessary to take seriously the talk of this played-out Polonius. He has allowed himself to talk in a manner impermissible to any responsible politician, and not to speak of a presidential nomination being thus precluded, it must have been already so despaired of by Mr. Clark that he could use such language on Canadian relations. Some of the American papers even hint at the last plea of defence, a screw loose somewhere. It is clearly no "dementia Americana."

The most serious reflection on the Clark episodes is that we have much the same crude sort among our citizens. If Champ Clark is offensive to us, we have a good criterion of how his Canadian counterparts look to Americans. We ought not to encourage the breed, and the Americans can be depended on to keep Mr. Clark in his place.

---

Sir James Whitney still praises the Ontario railway board. He is the only friend it has in the world.

---

Sir Wilfrid Laurier evidently intends to enjoy himself at Ottawa. Never has a new Government been so vulnerable.

---

Mr. Duff's place is among the prize pumpkins, not at the head of the agricultural department. He is a sort of pumpkin-head there.

---

Mr. Fielding will take a year's rest. No Canadian has earned it more, excepting Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who is not in need of it, happily for Canada.

---

Now the world knows why Lloyd George made that belligerent speech, so different from his customary attitude toward foreign countries, especially Germany.

---

The Independent Telephone Association of Ontario favors Government ownership of long-distance telephone lines. Like other independents, it is on Rowell's platform.

---

The Liberal Government in Prince Edward Island held power for 20 years, and held it for the past year or two by one majority. The last circumstance in itself would kill any government.

---

Lieutenant Lord Graham has been held responsible for the stranding of the Niobe. If he had been a Canadian there would have been a loud guffaw from the little Canadians who prattle of the tin-pot navy.

---

Sir James Whitney says that Mr. Rowell dare not formulate a policy on the bilingual school question. This is a surprising assertion, after Mr. Rowell's frank treatment of the matter at Toronto. What is Sir James' policy for the future? In the past it has been one of drift.

---

### NEW USE FOR AEROPLANES.

[Popular Mechanics.]

The supervisor of the Selway Forest, consisting of 1,600,000 acres, which was formerly part of the Nez Perce reserve in Idaho, predicts that aeroplanes and wireless telegraphy will be important factors in forest fire prevention before a far-distant date. He believes that a man in an aeroplane could do more accurate and extensive survey work in the forests of the Pacific slope country in a few hours when forest fires are raging than is usually accomplished by twenty rangers in a week. With wireless stations installed on peaks in the chief danger zones he believes it would be a comparatively easy task to assemble men and apparatus to check and extinguish the flames and prevent spreading.

### THE MARCH OF PROGRESS.

[Kansas City Journal.]

"I see they have torn down a twenty-story shack in New York to get a site to put a building on."

"Yes, and they are using last year's Dreadnoughts for targets."

### PETRIFYING.

[Judge.]

She—"Oh, professor! I saw such a funny old fossil in the museum today. I thought of you at once."

### NO SHOW.

[Woman's Home Companion.]

Jones—"Do you think the horse will survive the automobile?"

Brown—"Not if it gets in its way."

### SHIFTED POSITIONS.

[From the Washington Star.]

"You are not making speeches now," said the admiring constituent.

"No," replied Senator Sorghum; "there are so many people out my way who want to talk that the man who is likely to become popular is the one who is willing to be the audience."

### THE MOTHER.

[Madison Cawein.]

My little boy, who used to run
With glad hair blowing in the sun.
Where runs he now?
Where runs he now?
In fairer fields than these, that blow
The withered blooms of long ago,
That soon shall whiten with the snow
As does my brow,
As does my brow.

My little boy, the sweet of tongue,
Who leaped and laughed and joyed and sung,
Where sings he now?
Where sings he now?
In some bright place where children meet,
And lullabies of love repeat
That break my heart's remembering beat
With tears somehow,
With tears somehow.

My little boy, who used to play
With happy eyes the livelong day,
Where plays he now?
Where plays he now?
With fairer playthings there than those
That broken in the box repose,
As in my breast the hopes, God knows,
O'er which I bow,
O'er which I bow.

My little boy, who sat to hear
The wonder tales to him so dear,
Where harks he now?
Where harks he now?
Haply in that fair world he knew
Of fairy, where all dreams came true
As here on earth they never do,
Alas! somehow,
Alas! somehow.

### A SLIGHT TROUBLE.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.]

"Timson has finally invented an airship that is absolutely safe." "Good." "But it has one drawback." "What is that?" "It won't fly."

### NOT MODERN.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

"What's the trouble with you and your fiance? Is he jealous?" "Well, he isn't exactly jealous, but he's what you might call old-fashioned. He doesn't want me to be engaged to anybody else."

### STRENUOUS.

[Puck.]

Visitor—So you aunt who went to live in New York died from excessive exercise?

Uncle Eben—Yep. She thought she had to run across the room to the window every time anybody went by.

### ANSWERED.

[Punch.]

The Rector—"Now, Molly, would you rather be beautiful or good?"

Molly—"I'd rather be beautiful and repent."

### MUSIC HATH POWER.

[Judge.]

"Was your daughter's musical education a profitable venture?"

"You bet! I bought the houses on either side of us at half their value."

## COMPLETE LIST OF CHANGES IN ARMY

### Names of the New Officials of the Salvation Organization in Canada.

Toronto, Nov. 16.—The following is a complete list of the Salvation Army appointments as officially announced today:

Colonel Gaskin to be assistant chief secretary for the west, responsible to the chief secretary. An assistant will be appointed to the colonel, but this officer has not been decided on up to the time of sending this list.

Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire—Field Secretary.

Lieut.-Colonel Rees—Men's Social Secretary.

Lieut.-Colonel Turner — Property secretary in addition to his duties in connection with the Subscriber's Department.

Lieut.-Colonel Chandler — Toronto Division.

Brigadier Hargrave—Secretary for Y. P., Candidates and Advanced Training.

Brigadier Burditt—Immigration Secretary.

Brigadier Rawling—East Ontario and Quebec Division.

Brigadier Morehen—Divisional Commander for Newfoundland.

Brigadier Adby—Hamilton Division.

Major David Creighton—Assistant to the Immigration Secretary.

Major Green—Pacific Coast Division Vancouver, responsible to the assistant chief secretary for the west.

Major McLean — Northwest Division, Winnipeg, responsible to the assistant chief secretary for the west.

Major Taylor—St. John, N. B., Division.

Major Hay—In charge of Men's Social Operations in Montreal.

Major Morris—London Division.

Major Miller—Assistant to property secretary.

Staff-Captain Barr — Halifax Division.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Coombs—Field training in connection with the Training College, under Brigadier Taylor. A small training division of five corps in the city will be formed under Staff-Captain and Mrs. Coombs, responsible to Brigadier Taylor.

Staff-Captain DesBrisay—Assistant to Women's Social Secretary.

Staff-Captain Crichlon—Immigration officer, Vancouver.

## A FEW LINES OF MOST ANYTHING

The stage is cleared of the football men just in time to give the puck-chasers elbow-room.

* * *

The old man with the scythe is staggering in on the second last lap.

* * *

No offence intended, but some of the earrings worn by the ladies do resemble young thermometers.

* * *

Where is the old-fashioned chap who wore squeaky shoes?

* * *

Mr. Borden had his photograph taken while in New York. Will he be impeached by Arthur Hawkes?

* * *

The janitor seems to be the last man to notice the change in the weather.

* * *

Man with half a brain found in Sweden! Now it is known who invented the matches that can only be ignited on the box.

* * *

One thing about Mr. Hanna's much-puffed Prison Farm—it has the wrong name to make men forget they are prisoners.

* * *

No doubt Mr. Borden had that picture taken for the convenience of Mr. Hearst's newspapers.

* * *

There will always be anxious hearts while the car ferry Bessemer makes trips in midwinter.

* * *

Did someone whisper that Major Beattie would have the militia camp back in London next summer?

* * *

Now, if Mr. Gray were in earnest—but what's the use?

* * *

Where are those American branch factories that were to spring up in the event that reciprocity was rejected?

* * *

Man bought high-grade cattle at top prices near Thorndale before Sept. 21. Sold them several days ago. Is in debt $300 as a result. Comment unnecessary.

* * *

Mr. Borden received the long ovation yesterday, but the cheers of history are already Laurier's.

## VICTORIA CROSS MAN CHARGED WITH MURDER

### Brave Ex-Soldier Thought To Be Man Badly Wanted by British Government.

[Canadian Press.]

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—Devotion to two children whom he refused to abandon through years of adventure in various parts of the world, led to the arrest here of John R. Swann, wearer of the Victoria Cross, believed to be a fugitive wanted by the British Government for murder, committed in Bloemfontaine, Transvaal Republic in December, 1901.

Swann is also accused by the police here of having killed two men in Alaska three years ago. Papers found in Swann's possession show that John R. Swann was a member of the British Royal Marine Artillery, enlisting from Kirkshock, England, and that after repeated mention for bravery in the dispatches to the home Government, he was awarded the Victoria Cross.

A police circular, printed in Johannesburg, also found among Swann's effects, gives a description of a man wanted for murder, and offers $1,000 for his arrest. The description, according to the police, fits Swann to the minutest details.

Swann's two children were cared for by Miss Violet Page, whom he employed as a housekeeper. A remark dropped by one of the little girls to another child led to his surveillance by detectives, and Swann was arrested on a charge of robbery. The discovery of the supposedly incriminating papers caused the police to charge him with being a fugitive from justice. Communication with Johannesburg is being sought.

## WIRELESS FROM KING SAYS MEDINA SAFE

### Report That Ship Has Stranded in the Mediterrannean Without Foundation.

London, Nov. 16.—The Admiralty received a wireless message this morning from the steamer Medina, upon which King George and Queen Mary with their party are on their way to India for the Indian Durbar. In reply to inquiries concerning a report that the steamer had stranded somewhere in the Mediterranean, officials of the Admiralty said that if any such rumor was really current it certainly was untrue.

## HALF OF PROVINCE GOES OVER TO REBELS

### The Southern Section of Fo Kien Turns Against the Throne.

Amoy, China, Nov. 16. — Practically the entire southern half of Fo Kien Province has gone over to the rebels, and there are disorders in the interior. At Chang Chow rival factions are fighting for the control of the local government.

Foo Chow reports that the provisional government there is making strenuous efforts to restore order. People who had fled are returning to the city, and the shops are being opened.

Hin-How, a coast city, about fifty miles south of Foo Chow, has accepted the new government quietly. In this city the radical element is organizing the republican government. The moderates who wished to declare Amoy independent without committing it to the revolutionary cause, are not being consulted.

## KAISER HAS COLD

### The German Emperor Cancels His Hunting Trip to Silesia.

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Nov. 16. — Emperor William has cancelled the hunting trip in Silesia upon which he had intended to start last evening. The reason given is that he is suffering from a slight cold, regarding which, however, those near his majesty speak in the most reassuring terms.

Last February the Emperor was confined to his rom for several days with an atack of influenza, accompanied by fever. On that occasion the official bulletins at first described the indisposition as due to to cold, concerning which no anxiety was felt. The usual mystery surrounded the case and caused some uneasiness among the public, until his majesty appeared at the German agricultural conference apparently fully restored to health.

## CANADIAN HORSES FOR THE NEW YORK SHOW

### The Militia Department To Be Represented at the Madison Square Garden Exhibition.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Nov. 16.—The number of exhibitors and entries for the annual horse show, which opens here Saturday shows that as an adjunct to society at least the horse still holds his own. Nearly 2,000 animals will be shown, by 312 exhibitors. The number breaks all records since the exhibition was established here twenty-seven years ago.

The international military feature, which is one of the show's chief attractions, was announced today. Soldiers of Great Britain, Canada, Belgium, Holland and the United States will compete in many classes. There are 25 military entries for the broad water jump next Tuesday night for a $100 silver cup and a cash prize of $150. The Canadian militia will be represented in this and other events by six horses. The British army has entered six horses, Holland five, Belgium two, and the United States by a dozen.

As a society event the show outranks even the opening of the grand opera season, which marked the first night of this week. Forty-eight of the exhibitors are women, many of whom will ride their own hunters and jumpers, and handle the reins over their own harness horses.

The cash prizes, with the gold and silver trophies offered in the 154 classes, are valued at $40,000.

## ROCKEFELLER CASH FOR ONTARIO LABOR TEMPLE

### He Offers $15,000 to Help Build Home for Independent Labor League.

[Canadian Press.]

Brantford, Nov. 16.—It was announced here today by W. Madison Hicks, president of the newly-formed Independent Labor League with Dominion headquarters in Brantford, that he had secured an offer of $15,000 from John D. Rockefeller towards the building of a labor temple in Brantford if a similar amount was raised by labor interests. Mr. Hicks is now engaged in securing the required amount, and today stated that if the Independent Labor League did not make progress he would co-operate with the Trades and Labor Congress in obtaining the desired end.

## QUESTIONS ANSWERED

### Election Questions.

To the Editor of Th Advertiser:

1. What was the biggest majority a Liberal candidate for the Dominion or Provincial House had over a Conservative in London?

2. Did McCandless contest either one of the Houses, or did he run for municipal office? F. HUNT.

A.—1. Eight hundred and three, when T. S. Hobbs defeated E. T. Essery in 1894.

2. McCandless opposed Major Beattie for the Dominion House in 1908.

---

There is little danger from a cold or from an attack of the grip except when followed by pneumonia, and this never happens when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. This remedy has won its great reputation and extensive sale by its remarkable cures of colds and grip and can be relied upon with implicit confidence. For sale by all dealers.


# J. H. CHAPMAN & CO.

NEW STORE AT 248 DUNDAS STREET.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Dress Goods | Corsets | Linens |
| Underwear | Flannelette | Blankets |
| Linens | Bedding | Hosiery |

Ladies' Ready-to-wear Garments, Coats, Etc.

**Fringes**

A shipment of new Silk Fringes has been received. Fringes are used for trimming every kind of gown and are scarce goods at the present time. The widths most wanted are now in stock, 2 and 3¾ inches wide. In pink, maize, sky, black and white. At per yard.... ..... 75¢ and $1.00

**Corset Cover Embroideries**

New Corset Cover Embroideries, well worked on cambric and muslin, at yard 25¢, 35¢
Corset Cover Embroideries, allover designs, with dainty beaded edging, at a yard..... ..... 35¢, 40¢ and 50¢

**Salvage Sale**

280 DUNDAS STREET.
Lots of Salvaged Goods added every day. Follow the crowds for bargains.

**Ladies' Long Coats**

Made of heavy winter weight tweeds, long length, semi-fitted style, with military or wide collars. Splendid warm coats at the special price..... $6.95

LADIES' LONG COATS—These were bought at a special reduction, and are priced at $11.95 instead of $15.00 and $16.00, a saving of $3 and $4. All heavy winter weights in tweeds and plain cloths, some with Presto collars, others with wide or military collars. Chapman's price ..... $11.95

**Black Dress Skirts**

Made of all-wool black serge. The newest model, direct from the maker. Loose panel in the front and back, finished with black silk braid. Special value.. $5.00

LADIES' TAILORING AND DRESSMAKING DEPARTMENTS OPEN IN A FEW DAYS.

# J. H. CHAPMAN & CO.

NEVER ANY FAILURE OR DISAPPOINTMENT WHEN MAGIC BAKING POWDER IS USED.

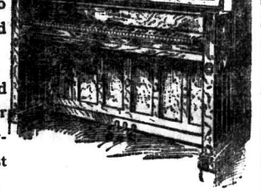
CONTAINS NO ALUM.

COSTS NO MORE THAN THE ORDINARY KINDS.

MADE IN CANADA



# START the CHILDREN RIGHT



It is as important musically for a child to begin piano practice with a good piano as to begin reading and studying with a good book.

To early educate the child so that it becomes familiar with the refinements of perfect tonal quality is the first element of musical culture.

To accustom the delicate and maturing hand of a child to the great possibilities of a properly constructed piano action not only facilitates correct technique, but avoids the necessity of subsequently unlearning faults that retard.

MASON & RISCH PIANOS possess structural features that place them in a class of their own in the small group of Strictly High-grade Instruments, and it is extremely important to intending piano purchasers that these exclusive improvements be investigated in the comparison of relative advantages.

Descriptive literature mailed to any address. Favorable installment terms arranged. Your present piano taken in exchange.

# THE MASON & RISCH

ONE-PRICE, NO-COMMISSION selling plan is a most certain guarantee of satisfaction and low prices.

EASY MONTHLY TERMS ARRANGED.

# MASON & RISCH, LIMITED

231 Dundas Street

T. C. WRIGHT, Manager.