

ROGERS TRIES TO START ROW

Opposition Speakers Inter-
rupted by Cat Calls and
Desk Hammering.

CARVELL'S BAND LEADS THE FIGHT

Conservatives Show Another
Bad Case of "Nerves" Early
This Morning.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ottawa, March 12.—Messrs.
Lafortune, of Montcalm, and
Lancot, of Laprairie, occupied
the firing line of the Liberals
during this morning's debate on
the navy bill. Shortly after mid-
day, Dr. Clark, of Red Deer, took
the floor, and is still speaking.

Ottawa, March 12.—Hon.
"Bob" Rogers, who, with Hon.
Dr. Reid and Hon. Mr. Kemp,
 essayed to lead the Government
 forces through last night's long
 vigil, was waiting with sincere
 welcome Hon. Frank Cochrane
 and the relay of ministerial re-
 lief which arrived early this
 morning. In future he will
 select some other relay than the
 militant young Liberals led by
 "Fighting Frank" Carvell. As
 on the former occasion when
 these young Liberals were on
 night duty, there was no sleep-
 ing on the Conservative benches.
 Hugh Guthrie, of Wellington;
 John Angus McMillan, of Glen-
 gary; Archie McCoig, of West
 Kent; Duncan Ross, of West
 Middlesex; James Douglas, of
 Stratheona; Alexander Chis-
 holm, of Inverness, and George
 Kye, of Richmond, formed a
 stalwart band of Scotsmen who
 controlled the situation.

Rogers' Ways.
The young men came down to
 the front benches and sat around
 Mr. Carvell, their leader,
 throughout the night, vigor-
 ously applauding their speakers and
 challenging unseemly interrup-
 tions. It was characteristic of
 the Rogers style of campaign
 that, out-pointed by militant
 young Liberalism, the Govern-
 ment members resorted to un-
 seemly exhibitions of what Mr.
 Carvell characterized as hood-
 lumism. Cat calls, groans, the
 blowing of whistles, the slam-
 ming of desks and other efforts
 to drown out the speakers were
 made by the Conservatives. This
 disorder, which the chairman
 was impotent to control, and
 which was frankly encouraged
 by Mr. Rogers, reached its
 height when John Angus Mc-
 Millan, the young man from
 Glengarry, was speaking. "Let
 them go," he declared, when Mr.
 Carvell rose to again appeal for
 a semblance of order. "It's all
 they can do. They must not
 speak. They can only make
 noises. The Canadian people will
 take an early opportunity to put
 them back where they belong."

Bad Case of "Nerves."
A bad case of "nerves" developed
 at the close of Hon. Mr. Oliver's
 speech at half-past four this morning.
 The westerner concluded by the de-
 claration that he would have more to
 say later on. "But," he added, "unless you
 allow me to move that the committee
 rise and report progress, I will now
 take my seat." The words were
 quiet spoken and amid the disorder
 the Conservatives thought he
 had made the motion.
 "Call in the boys," shouted Major
 Sam Sharpe, excitedly; the bells rang,
 and Government supporters aroused
 from slumber began to hurry into the
 chamber. Seeing the situation, no
 Liberal speaker rose to continue the
 debate, and Mr. Bradbury, the Con-
 servative member for Selkirk, took
 the floor. He was greeted by roars of
 Liberal laughter and applause, and
 cries of "At last they found their
 voices."

When the Conservative members
 had all been rushed into the cham-
 ber, the situation dawned upon Hon.
 Mr. Forster. "He didn't make a mo-
 tion; he only threatened to," he called
 back to Mr. Bradbury, who promptly
 sat down again, after a short five-
 minute oration. Whereupon Mr.
 Forster rose to continue the
 debate, amid roars of Liberal laugh-
 ter.

Fighting for Principle.
Dr. Chisholm, of Inverness, followed
 and declared that the Liberal party of
 today was the Liberal party of the
 past, fighting steadfastly for a great
 principle. "And we'll fight till we
 send them to the people," he declared,
 amid Liberal cheering.

Mr. McMillan, of Glengarry, made
 the fighting speech of a young High-
 lander. "If you believe in your policy
 why don't you trust the people," was
 the thrust he gave Hon. Mr. Rogers.
 (Continued on Page Eleven.)

Death Claims Another of the Old Guard

His death by natural causes,
 a tribute to the care with which
 he pursued his duties, another of
 the old guard of Grand Trunk
 engineers has passed away.

Officials from London, Strat-
 ford, Palmerston, Owen Sound
 and many other points in the
 Watford this afternoon attend-
 ing the funeral of Daniel Cam-
 eron, 62 years of age, who for
 many years had been one of the
 company's drivers.

Engineer Cameron was known
 as one of the most competent
 men on the road, and was a
 friend for many years of the
 late Engineer Alfred Crouch,
 who died at Windsor recently.

For years Mr. Cameron was
 chairman of the advisory board
 of the Brotherhood of Locomo-
 tive Engineers, and in that
 capacity won the confidence of
 men and officials. His career
 took him into every part of the
 line in Ontario.

For a time he was stationed on
 the Stratford-Sarnia division,
 but had lately resided in Allan-
 daire, London railwaymen re-
 gretted deeply to hear of his
 death.

ZURICH COULD GIVE FRIEDMAN TURTLES

Hundreds of Fine Specimens
Are To Be Secured in
District.

Owner of Lake Says He Can Supply
an Unlimited Quantity of
Material.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Zurich, March 12.—If Dr. Friedman's
 tuberculosis cure makes good Zurich
 will become the centre of a most im-
 portant industry through "Turtle
 Lake," a body of water located near
 the village. It is understood among
 physicians that the Friedman serum,
 with which all patients are treated, is
 prepared from turtles.

In Turtle Lake there is an unlimited
 supply of turtles, and their eggs are
 laid in thousands in the nests
 they make around the edges of the
 pond. Often as many as 30 eggs have
 been found here in one nest.

A Peculiar Origin.
The origin of the lake is somewhat
 peculiar. Some years ago Mr. John
 Foster bought the property and start-
 ed a brickyard. He manufactured mil-
 lions of bricks and many of the build-
 ings in Zurich, Hensall, St. Joseph,
 and other surrounding places are made
 of them. In digging for the material
 three distinct strata were found, the
 first being muck, or peat, about five
 feet deep, which was used for fuel,
 the second the brick clay, about seven
 feet through, and a third of magni-
 ficent gravel.

Turtles Moved In.
When the brick-making operations
 ceased the water from the countless
 springs in the big swamps around
 the lake, which was the cavity and it
 seems as if all the turtles in the dis-
 trict have made their headquarters
 there, as Mr. Foster says he can sup-
 ply them in unlimited quantities. In
 the lake also are to be found a num-
 ber of fine fish, which is supposed the
 turtles feed on these. Wild ducks are
 also plentiful in the spring.

POPE MUCH BETTER.

Rome, March 12.—The promise of the
 Pope on his way to recovery from his
 indisposition is very favorable.

His Holiness this morning expressed
 his desire to resume the celebration of
 the mass on Palm Sunday, March 16.

**OBSEQUIES OVERDUE FOR
COMMISSIONER HENDERSON
WHO PUT CITY ON THE MAP**

When the verbose Mr. J. Grant Henderson tried to tell Londoners
 that, to use the vernacular, they were "dead ones," the aforesaid
 burghers took stock and said, "Well! Well! Perhaps it's true, Mr.
 Henderson, but can you prove that you are alive?"

JUST HALF ALIVE.

And although in private life Mr. Henderson may be able to show
 his activity along the lines of securing positions with new industries
 that have been secured for the city of Hamilton, he would have to
 work hard to prove that his name should not figure in the mortuary
 statistics as far as London is concerned. He may be an exceedingly
 live Hamiltonian, unofficially, but as far as official London is con-
 cerned he is "the late Mr. Henderson."

USED TIME TO ADVANTAGE.

It is fair to say Mr. Henderson was live enough to strike out
 and on the time of the city secure a position with a pencil company
 that located in Hamilton.

It is fair to say that Mr. Henderson has been live enough to be
 engaged in the preparation of a serial story while working for the
 city. It may be entitled, "The Confessions of an Industrial Commis-
 sioner," and would make interesting reading.

NO NOT ONE! NO NOT ONE!

But Mr. Henderson has not secured one industry for London.
 He appended to his final report a list of eight industries secured by
 or with the aid of his department, and three of them do not exist.
 For instance, there is no Eckhart Vinegar Company in London; there
 is no Portable Granary Company in operation in London, and there
 is no Wrigley Gum Company here.

THE OTHER INDUSTRIES.

The other industries are the C. N. W. Shoe Company, the Rich-
 ard-Wilcox Company, Carton Company, Rossiter Brush Company, and
 the Dennis Structural Iron Company. If Mr. Henderson had anything
 to do with the securing of any of these industries it is not known to
 those interested in the companies.

And so citizens are asking why Mr. Henderson should not conduct
 a funeral for himself before leaving this fair city. He chose April 1
 to make his departure, and with some poetic justice. He has been
 the biggest joke of the year—a \$2,500 joke.

CITY'S ICE NOT FIT FOR OTHER THAN COOLING

Doctor Amyot, Provincial
Analyst, Warns London
Board of Health.

NONE AVAILABLE
ON THAMES RIVER

Abundant Crop Harvested on
Ponds and Coves in
Suburbs.

Dr. Amyot, Provincial analyst, who
visited London a few days ago,
and accompanied by Dr. Hutchinson, med-
ical health officer, inspected the
sources of London's ice supply, has
written the board of health expressing
the opinion that none of the ice should
be used for domestic purposes. The
communication was read at Tuesday's
meeting of the board of health, but
no action was taken in the matter.

No analysis of the water from which
the supplies were obtained was made,
but Dr. Amyot stated that from the
location of the various ponds from
which ice is being cut, he was of the
opinion that it was unfit for other than
cooling purposes. The Coves were in-
cluded among these.

The board of health will obtain an
analysis of the water before taking
action.

Great difficulty has been experienced
by the ice men in harvesting a supply
this season. It has been practically
impossible to get a supply from the
Thames, owing to the frequency of
freshets due to the mild weather. One
dealer has been further embarrassed
by the breaking of a dam in the north
branch, making the water too shallow.
A large amount has been harvested
at the Coves, and a good supply has
been laid in from several large ponds
in the vicinity of the city.

**THINKS DR. FRIEDMAN
WAS UNFAIRLY USED**

Dr. H. A. Stevenson Says Ger-
man Scientist Should Be
Given Chance.

Dr. H. A. Stevenson, who has left
for Ottawa to witness the experiments
of Dr. Friedman, thinks that the Ger-
man physician was badly used in New
York and should be given every
chance to make any trials he wishes.
"His serum is guaranteed not to do
any harm," Dr. Stevenson said, "and
if it makes good or even only partially
makes good, it will be of untold bene-
fit to thousands of sufferers every-
where. I think the real reason for the
action taken in regard to Dr. Fried-
man in New York was that the big
drug trust was against him, and want-
ed to prevent him getting any show."

**SUPERFLUOUS HAND;
THUMB ON ITS EAR**

Amherst, N. S., March 12.—Maggie
Smeaton, an Acadian woman, recently
gave birth to a child with three hands,
one of them being developed from the
wrist of the other. A thumb was
attached to the ear of the child. The
infant is quite healthy, and an opera-
tion will be performed to rid it of
its superfluous hand and thumb.

GIRL SAYS TWO MEN MADE HER PRISONER

Claims To Have Been Forcibly Taken to Port Stanley
For a Day, After Being Threatened With
Death—Detectives Investigating.

In all probability information will
be laid with the local police this af-
ternoon charging two young men
with compelling a 13-year-old girl to
go to Port Stanley with them, and
there committing an assault upon her.
The crimes were alleged to be com-
mitted on Tuesday, but late this af-
ternoon Chief of Police Williams
denied the rumor that the information
had been laid by the mother of the
girl.

The story as told by the girl is to
the effect that on Tuesday morning
she was sent to a drygoods store on
Dundas street by her mother to make
some purchases, and on her way back
to her home she was spoken to by a
couple of young men, who finally
threatened to "blow her brains out"
if she did not go to Port Stanley, and
keep quiet in connection with the af-
fair.

Left in North London.

The girl was greatly frightened and
went with them, and after spending

the day with the men in Port Stanley
she was brought back to the city and
left in the north end of the city. She
met a policeman and told the story
of the day's happenings to him, and
was taken to the police station where
she was questioned by Chief Williams
and then taken to her home in the
southeastern part of the city. The girl
at first stated that she did not know
the names of the men, but it is under-
stood that she finally agreed to swear
out the information, which could not
be done unless she knew the names
of her assailants.

Tells Story to Police.

The chief stated that a girl had
been found in the north end by a po-
liceman and stated that she had been
lost. She was first taken to the po-
lice station and then to her home.
The chief admitted that the girl claim-
ed she had been to St. Thomas. The
local detectives were advised by the
chief this morning to inquire further
into the story.

BRILLIANT SOCIETY EVENT DISTURBED BY THE POLICE

Mansion in Newly-Annexed
District East of City the
Scene of Dance.

Jakey Butts Could Not Resist
Terpsichorean Inclinations;
"On With the Dance."

"Have a good time tonight, for the
police will get us tomorrow," was the
word passed round at a house at Glen-
wood avenue and Trafalgar streets on
Tuesday evening. The festivities had
hardly got under way when the patrol
arrived, and five negroes, two negro
women, and Jakey Butts, were fined
sums varying from \$2 to \$5 in police
court this morning, after spending the
night in the cells.

Wanted to Dance.

P. C. McCullough was making his
rounds in the newly-annexed district
when he heard a sound of revelry by
night, and, mingling with the disor-
derly notes of a serious row, proceeding
from the house.

He went to investigate, and found
that the trouble had arisen over the
desire of some of the company to
dance.

On With the Dances.

To dance or not to dance—that was
the question. The fiddler was there
with his fiddle, but the ownership of
the low was warmly disputed until
Jakey Butts said: "On with the dance;
let joy be unconfeined."

He threatened to knock the head off
anybody who interfered with the
musician.

Was Simply Shocking.

One of the ladies was overcome by
the contents of two bottles which were
found in the house, and was thrust
outside so that the noise she was
making would not disturb the peace
and quietness within.

She was hastily dragged inside, how-
ever, when the presence of the officer
was discovered.

The patrol arrived, and chaos reigned
when the officers broke in the door.
Some of the negroes resisted arrest,
and one of them displayed a badly-
damaged lip as a result this morning.

The Lights Went Out.

The table bearing the lamp was up-
set in the melee, and there was some-
thing doing every minute until the
men had all been handcuffed. They
were then loaded into the patrol, and
taken to the station to spend the night.

Many and varied versions of the
affair were offered to the magistrate
this morning, but he arrived at the
conclusion that they were all guilty
of disorderly conduct and imposed
fines accordingly.

Robert and Joseph Owens were fined
\$3 each, Elijah Owens \$2, John Clinton
and Harry Fountain \$3, Hannah Clin-
ton \$2, Rachel Owens \$2, and Jakey
Butts \$5.

**LIBERALS MEET
THIS EVENING**

Tonight at the Liberal Club, at
Queen's and Park avenues, another
of the popular smokers that are
being conducted by the club every
Wednesday evening, will be held.

The prize for progressive eucure
tonight is especially attractive, and
a big turnout is expected. All Lib-
erals are welcome, and the usual
entertainment has been arranged
for.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW—SHOWERY BY NIGHT.

Forecasts.
London, March 12—8 a.m.

Today—Southeast winds; fair and mild.

Thursday—Fair at first, showery by
night.

Temperatures.

The following are the highest and
lowest temperatures during the 24 hours
previous to 8 a.m. today:

Stations. High. Low. Weather.

LONDON 36 28 Clear

Calgary 48 29 Cloudy

Winnipeg 38 6 Cloudy

Port Arthur 26 20 Cloudy

Parry Sound 36 24 Cloudy

Toronto 44 28 Cloudy

Ottawa 38 18 Cloudy

Montreal 36 24 Clear

Quebec 32 16 Cloudy

Father Point 34 20 Clear

Minus (—) means below zero.

The barometer is now highest over the
Atlantic States and it is probable that
a disturbance now over the Western
States will move slowly to the Great
Lakes.

The weather continues quite cold in
Manitoba and Saskatchewan, but has
risen in all the other provinces.

PUBLICITY JOBS HELD ON BLUFF AT USEFULNESS

Towns and Cities Wear
Commissioners as Fad-
dish Decorations.

KEEP JOBS ON LOT
OF USURPED CREDIT

Very Seldom Do They Really
Effect Advent of New
Industries.

Publicity commissioners are the
fashion at the present time. The towns
and cities of the country are wearing
them as some men wear carnations or
roses. In the western provinces these
couriers of settlement are paid large
salaries to get publicity for their em-
ployers, and they get publicity by
any means that comes to their hands.

Using the Newspapers.
For instance, a London woman re-
cently wrote to Edmonton asking for
a husband, and gave Edmonton more
fame than it had secured in three
months before. It was a human inter-
est story for the newspapers.

But if one could secure the truth
about the "industrial commissioners"
employed by eastern cities it would be
found that most of them were holding
down the softest jobs that were ever
handed out by municipalities.

How Industries Come.
The industries that London has se-
cured and that Hamilton has secured
have not been through the activities of
these commissioners, but usually as a
result of the activity of some business-
man who came upon the opportunity
to secure a branch factory as a result
of his business connections.

London Must Mourn.
London has had two industrial com-
missioners. One of them is leaving the
city at the end of the month, conscious
of the fact that he has put London on
the map. But he did not really secure
an industry for London during the year
he was here, although he no doubt tried
enough.

Wouldn't Take Job.
London's former commissioner, who
is now engaged in newspaper work in
London, and who was regarded as the
most capable man to be secured, would
have no touch the position at \$10,000
a year.

He affirmed that the spread of tu-
berculosis would be prevented by a
method similar in principle to Jen-
ner's vaccination, and that he had al-
ready vaccinated 250 children in sub-
urban surroundings between the ages
of one and three years. The first of
these was 17 months ago, and all are
well today.

Dr. Friedman used his serum on 28
patients in this city this morning.
Dr. Friedman's address, which was
of a highly technical nature, seemed
to impress the large assembly of phy-
sicians.

Referring to Dr. Friedman, Hon.
Adam Beck said in his presidential
address, that full opportunity must be
given him to prove his claims. "If
not successful, he is at least working
along scientific lines," said Mr. Beck.
The Duke of Connaught made no
reference to Dr. Friedman, but de-
clared that Canadians, instead of go-
ing to Maine, California and Florida,
should take advantage of the great
natural parks in the Rockies. He
hoped to see sanatoriums established
at Banff, Glacier and Jasper, B. C.

Get Good Advertising.
"It is all a mistake," said one gen-
tleman, who knew whereof he spoke,
"to think that the city can pay a man
\$2,500 to talk and reap new industries
by the bushel. A clever man might
get London talked of by organizing car-
nivals, but he needs to have something
more than wind and gusts. London
had better devote the money to
advertising the city by getting behind
the Western Fair in big shape."

The Grand Old Bluff.
To head the advocates of the pub-
licity commissioner luxury, one would
think that they believe that an agent,
whom they may employ at \$2,500, can
go out and talk some hard-headed cap-
tain of industry into investing hun-
dreds of thousands of dollars on a new
factory or warehouse in their city in-
(Continued on Page Eleven.)

**CITIES MAY USE
SURPLUS FROM
HYDRO POWER**

A new bill introduced at the Ontario
Legislature by Progressive Secretary
Hanna provides that the surplus from
all revenues derived from public util-
ities shall form part of the general
funds of the corporation.

The clause in this effect read:
"The revenues arising from the
supplying of any public utility or
from the property connected with
any public utility works, after
providing for the expenses of the
maintenance of the works, shall,
subject to section 31, form part
of the general funds of the cor-
poration."

Hon. Adam Beck objects to Berlin
City Council taking the surplus derived
from the hydro-electric system. He
claims that the council's request is
against all the principles of the hydro-
electric commission.

Utilities Commission.
The act also provides for the estab-
lishment of a public utilities com-
mission, to control and construct pub-
lic utilities, the commission to consist
of three members, including the
mayor and others elected in the same
manner. The members will hold office
for two years, retiring alternate years.

Official Notice Came Today.
The official notice that the game
would be played in Toronto on that
date was received by the London
Hockey Club officials this morning, and
all preparations are being made for the
trip. The players will leave this city
Friday morning, and will practice in
the arena Friday afternoon and Sat-
urday afternoon. The ice space at To-
ronto is about the size of that at Col-
lingwood, so the northerners will prob-
ably feel a little more at home on the
ice than the locals. However, the ice
will be hard, and that is all that Lon-
don wants. If London can hold
Collingwood on the latter's ice to a
score of 6 to 5 with only seven ven-
erators behind them, what will happen
in Toronto with a couple of thousand
behind them. Good-night!

**TWO ARRESTS FOLLOW
DEATH OF CHILD**

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Exeter, March 12.—Warrants have
been issued for the arrest of Ezra
Brenner, hot keeper at Grand Bend,
and his father, Joseph Brenner, on
charges of bribery and intimidation
in connection with the recent local
option vote in Stephen Township.

The hearing will take place here on
Thursday before Magistrate Sanders,
and the prosecutor, it is expected, will
be the Crown Attorney Seager, of God-
erich.

Local temperance people claim to
have the strongest kind of a case,
and have a large number of state-
ments which will be presented. They
recently took the matter up with the
Deputy Attorney-General, alleging that
gross irregularities had been commit-
ted in connection with the election,
and that the perpetrators were being
allowed to go unpunished.

DR. FRIEDMAN USES SERUM ON 28 AT OTTAWA

The Discoverer of White
Plague Cure Addresses
Convention.

SAYS VACCINE
IS HARMLESS

Declares It Will Be Used in the
Same Way as Jenner's Vac-
cine For Smallpox.

[Canadian Press.]
Ottawa, March 12.—Made potable by
the presence of Dr. Friedman, the
celebrated German, who claims to have
discovered a serum for the cure of
tuberculosis, the annual meeting of
the Canadian Association for the Pre-
vention of Tuberculosis opened here
today. Hon. Adam Beck presided, and
among the other guests were H. R. H.
the Duke of Connaught, Hon. Martin
Burrell, and many of the leading phy-
sicians of the Dominion.

Friedman Demonstrates.
Dr. Friedman addressed the con-
vention, and this afternoon conducted
a clinical demonstration at Water
Street Hospital.

In his address he outlined his 22
years of research work to find a
tuberculin that was not toxic and
virulent, a substance that would be
harmless even in large doses. There
has to be found, he said, a live bacil-
lus of natural virulence, and it had
to remain avirulent and atoxic in the
tubercular as well as non-tubercular
individual. He finally discarded hu-
man tubercle bacilli which had been
rendered avirulent by artificial means,
because the results were too dangerous.

The desired end was attained when he
succeeded in finding a bacillus which
originated from a cold-blooded animal
—the turtle—which bacillus became
avirulent and atoxic after frequent
transplantation.