

## London Advertiser

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LONDON, TUESDAY, JUNE 20.

**MR. BORDEN'S OPENING SPEECH.**  
Mr. Borden fired the opening gun in his western campaign last night at Winnipeg. He declared himself as uncompromisingly opposed to the reciprocity agreement, but fell back into his characteristic indecisiveness or easiness in dealing with the tariff question in general. He failed to say whether or not his party would go any distance at all to meet the demand of the West for a reduction of duties in any direction. He clouded up the question with hackneyed generalities about the need of fostering all suitable home industries, maintained significant silence regarding a reduction of duties on farm implements or the increase of British preference, and side-tracked the whole issue of a trade policy by proposing the creation of a non-partisan tariff commission.

Such a commission if properly selected might do much by collecting data about cost of production and incidence of customs taxation for the information of a government, but not everybody would trust the Sproules, the Hugheses, and the Lennoxes to pick out the "able, independent and representative men" whom Mr. Borden would have the country will not consent to have tariff-framing removed from responsible politicians. Mr. Borden will not be permitted to evade in this fashion the connection of a trade policy.

It was altogether unworthy of a party leader to hint a disloyalty in the reciprocity pact by quoting Sir John Macdonald's saying that he would die a British subject. It was indeed unfortunate for Mr. Borden's position to drag in the dead statesman who in his life was always an advocate of the fiscal policy embodied in the pact. Macdonald favored reciprocity in natural products, and no special pleading can make it otherwise.

**WARRING ON UGLINESS.**

Over in Britain they are getting more and more interested in the housing question. Englishmen have always prided themselves in a way on securing comfort at least, while disclaiming any notion of the artistic. But they began not long ago to realize that their towns and houses have been not even comfortable, but comparatively cheerless as well as ugly.

Much improvement has already been achieved, more remains and is under way. This month it is announced that Professor H. Stanley Jevons, the great political economist, has resigned his chair at Cardiff University to take up the position of managing director of the Housing Reform Building Company, which has been formed to improve the health and conditions of life of the colliery population in South Wales, by improved houses and by town planning on up-to-date lines. Political science will thus be turned to the most practical purpose.

At the same time a town of home exhibition has been going on at Gilden Park near London, where 140 houses have been erected, covering 20 acres, at a total cost of \$300,000, and constituting a model city "the sight of which," says Public Opinion, "makes our mean streets still more terrible."

This exhibition of suburban houses and cottages is expected to be of great value as an example and stimulus. It is said that not 5 per cent. of the houses which have been built in the London suburbs in the last ten years ought to have been built, and Mr. John Burns, in opening the exhibition, pointed to the census fact that in the decade Inner London declined by 14,000 while Outer London gained in population to the extent of 700,000.

A book has been published which describes the exhibition with tempting photographs and contains also a series of articles on the housing problem written by great authorities in answer to these questions:  
1. What has struck you as the worst point about the average house?  
2. What is the greatest improvement you have met with in building or fitting?

Among the writers are Thomas Hardy, A. R. Wallace, Sir Edward Poynter, Sir Frederick Treves, Sir Hiram Maxim, Sir John Piers, Arnold Bennett, A. C. Benson, Mrs. Fawcett, Walter Crane, the headmaster of

## CROSS-CURRENTS IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE

(Special Correspondence of The Advertiser.)

Party lines in the United States Senate are cut, crossed and tangled in a manner scarcely possible in Canada or any British country. Under the British system, the Government is a committee of parliament, dependent for its tenure on an unfailing majority in the elective chamber. An adverse vote necessitates an appeal to the people, ninety-nine times out of a hundred. The President of the United States picks his cabinet outside the walls of Congress, and he and his colleagues remain in office four years, even though repudiated every day in the week by one House or both. Party ties in consequence are drawn less tightly in Congress than in Parliament, there is more freedom of speech and opinion. A member of Congress has no need to think of the fate of the administration every time he talks or votes.

Against these advantages must be set the impediments to the operation of public opinion upon legislation. The executive may be at war with one or both legislative chambers, and with each chamber may be at war with the other, and the executive is helpless to break the deadlock. The executive may be changed every four years, and the party complexion of the House every two years, but only one-third of the senators retire every two years, and they are returned by state legislatures elected on state issues. Last year a Democratic House was elected for the first time in 18 years, but the Republicans retain control of the Senate. It is impossible under such a system to fix responsibility as clearly as in the executive and legislative powers were not divided. The most popular movement may have a good many hurdles to jump before it reaches the goal of the statute book.

These anomalies stand out sharply at present. A Republican President advocates a policy distasteful to the majority of the Republicans in both branches of Congress. His measure is adopted in the House of Representatives chiefly by Democratic votes, and will be adopted in the Senate by similar cross-voting. The Democrats in the Senate with a few exceptions favor reciprocity on principle, as a diminution of tariff burdens. The Republicans Cleveland on the tariff, and during his second administration, the most prominent of them, is a young man of Texas, orator, and favorite of his state. He has been under suspicion since he held a brief for a concern afterwards shown to be a straggler of the oil trust. He opposes the pact on the pretext that it is a protective measure in disguise. This plea is regarded as another evidence of his insincerity, if not his duplicity.

Perhaps half the Republican Senators will support the agreement. They are of different political varieties and are acting from different motives. Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, who has charge of the bill, is not an idealist or a progressive. As the successor of Quay, he is a perfect type of the machine politician. He supports the pact because it is an official measure, not because he has convictions on the tariff issue. It is enough for him that the President wants

it. Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, a machine politician of a higher plane than Penrose, as becomes a product of New England culture, loathes reciprocity, but will vote for it because he has been always an administration man. He would like to kill the bill in the interests of the Gloucester fishermen, but he will not risk a breach with the President. The astute Senator Root, of New York, would be willing to sink reciprocity by an amendment blessed by the paper trust, but he hesitates to fling defiance at the White House. There are some true friends of reciprocity in the Republican ranks, and while they are in a minority, they are numerous enough to turn the scale. The Bourbon of the party, the "old guard," the immovable stand-patters, who are more loyal to "the interests" than to the President himself, Gallinger, of New Hampshire, and Heyburn, of Idaho, are representatives of his class. More significant in its bearing upon the general political situation is the attitude of the insurgent Republicans.

What is Republican insurgency? It is a protest against the domination of the party by "the interests." Its leaders have challenged the abuses of the tariff, and they repudiated the betrayal of Aldrich law as a cowardly betrayal of party pledges. Yet the insurgents are the foremost opponents of the reciprocity pact. Why this seeming recantation? The insurgent leaders live in the northern and western states, where farmers are in a panic over the prospective deluge of Canadian grain and cattle. This is the popular explanation of their present inconsistency. The politician who said the tariff was a local question was not far wrong.

The most virile figure of the insurgent band is La Follette, of Wisconsin. He entered in the Senate in 1908 after a spectacular career in state politics in which he earned a national reputation as the David of the railway Goliath. His chunky, muscular frame, grimly compressed lips, and thick of hair standing on end, give him the aspect of a fighter. "I should like to support this reciprocity bill," he told me, "but I was introduced as a Canadian, and I am a one-sided-to unfair to the American farmer. I am proposing amendments to reduce the duties on a list of articles of general consumption, and give genuine relief to the consumer, and I think the President will assent to these if they pass the Senate." Rightly or wrongly, La Follette is credited with inspiring the role of a second Roosevelt, and to the Republican nomination for the Presidency. Perhaps he sees in the pact a chance to cut out the crowd from beneath his feet, since insurgency can only thrive if official Republicanism stands pat. La Follette's attack on the Canadian pact in a memorandum submitted to the Senate is savage in its terms. He protests that he believes in reciprocity, but the President's bill bears a false label, is conceived in "special-interest selfishness," is one-sided, unjust and unfair, and will inflict "ruinous loss" on American agriculture for the benefit of Canadian farmers. It is a pity the anti-reciprocity literature in the United States cannot be placed in the hands of every Canadian. Its enemies in this country take good care to suppress it.

## THE CORONATION HONORS.

The coronation honor list contains a generous proportion of distinguished Canadians, the majority of whom will be universally congratulated in this country.

Dr. William Osler's baronetcy is the reward of sheer intellectual merit, both scientific and literary. It is an hereditary title, and quite in keeping in the United Kingdom, though when conferred on a colonial citizen, such as Sir John Ward, is open to objection. The distinctions bestowed on Messrs. Falconer, James, Shortt, and Sladen give no new handle to the name. As decorations of merit, they none of them call for any cavil. Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, who is promoted from a Knight Bachelor to the Grand Cross, gains no new title, but has thoroughly deserved his promotion. The United States Congress has passed a resolution to publish in full for general distribution his address in advocacy of universal arbitration.

More general interest attaches to the new Knights Bachelor, Mr. Whyte, of the C. P. R., is a great figure in the Canadian west and is given a timely recognition. Hon. Melvin Jones is perhaps honored chiefly as a captain of industry. There is no reason why our commercial leaders should not share with public men these royal favors, on the principle that they be bestowed for useful services. The only instance where exception can be taken is that of Mr. Max Aitken, who is chiefly known by his success in forming the cement merger, over the methods and results of which there is much difference of opinion. Probably he owes his knighthood to that quarter from which Lord Northcliffe got his nomination to the peerages. Mr. Aitken now sits as a Unionist for a Lancashire constituency, but this alone is not a badge of distinction which commands the applause of Canadians. There is nothing to rouse Canadian enthusiasm in the preferment of lighting millionaires.

## AN ACT OF KINDNESS.

Wearily Voice (from doorway)—My dear Sir, I have absolutely no objection to you coming here and sitting up half the night with my daughter, nor to you standing on the doorstep for three hours saying good-night. But in consideration for the rest of the household who wish to get to sleep, will you kindly take your elbow off the bell push?

**DON'T BOLT.**  
[Toronto Star.]  
He who eats the proper way  
May live to eat another day.  
—Chicago Record-Herald.

While he who bolts his beans and pie  
May never live to eat the fry.  
—Springfield (Mass.) Union.

However low his pride may stoop,  
No one should ever gorge soup.  
—Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Herald.

And he deserves a heavy buff  
Who o'er his food will snarl and snuff.  
—Cleveland Plaindealer.

Look out! Some breakfast cereal man  
Will add a verse to boom his bran.

**A CHANGE.**  
[Puck.]  
The smitten man (feverently)—"Love you, darling? Why, before I met you, I lived only of having a good time in life."

**PAYMENT OF MEMBERS IN BRITAIN.**  
[Westminster Gazette.]  
We hope it will become a point of honor with members of Parliament not to curry favor by public offerings, to give back their salaries to their constituents, but, if not, we may have to amend the corrupt practices act to prevent the aviator, tenderly rubbing some atmosphere in this country, as in all others, where payment is the rule, is that it should be taken for granted a normal incident of parliamentary life, and the whole subject ruled out of electioneering.

**REFRESHED BY VACATION.**  
[Toronto Star.]  
Now that there is comparative peace in other portions of the globe, the Balkan war cloud comes back refreshed from its vacation.

**ARISE, OH PROPHETS!**  
[Toronto News.]  
We are beginning to get lonely. For a week past no one has estimated the value of the western wheat crop.

**EXACTLY.**  
[Judge.]  
Teacher—Why didn't the dove bring back the olive leaf the first time?  
Johnny—Pardon, mum, 'cause olives are an acquired taste.

**EXTREMELY HARD.**  
[Puck.]  
"What's the hardest thing you encounter in flying?" queries she.  
"At the present stage of the game," returned the aviator, tenderly rubbing a bump, "the hardest thing we can encounter is the earth."

**MISUNDERSTOOD.**  
[Baltimore American.]  
Physician—I do not think any local treatment will do you good, madam.  
Patient—All right, I'll go to a specialist in New York.

**SHOULD BE FRAMED.**  
[Bibb's Mills (Kinston).]  
"Whether it would be in the general interest of the country is a question for debate, and about which different opinions must be held, but politicians have not devoted their attention so much to discussion of this question as to ringing changes on the cry that if reciprocity were adopted it would be the first step towards annexation, that the United States would be buying and we would be selling ourselves. I think that the mouths of supposedly sane men as a Canadian, I resent it. I would think little of my loyalty to the British crown and the British Empire if it depended on tariff schedules. Those who think the natural spirit of Canada such a poor and uncertain thing that her existence as a nation would be imperiled by an increase in trade with the United States certainly do not know her. There is no part of the British Empire in which there is truer loyalty than in Canada, and she can be neither bought nor sold."

**REASON ENOUGH.**  
[London Opinion.]  
Barber—Did your mother say I was a chump?  
Boy—No, but I got a teacher who pulls hair!

**THE FEMINE "TOUCH."**  
[New York Evening Mail.]  
Wife—Wretch! Show me that letter.  
Husband—What letter?  
Wife—That one in your hand. It's from a woman, I can see by the writing, and you turned pale when you saw it.

**WANTS TO PICK THE BEST.**  
[Chicago Daily News.]  
We could use a little Canadian wheat now, but not too large a consignment.

**THOSE MONEY BAGS.**  
[Port Arthur Chronicle.]  
The position and pressure of the holders of the money bags in Toronto and Montreal are clamoring for an election.

**PROOFS.**  
[Vancouver Province.]  
The theory of criminologists that crime is affected by climate is supported by facts. You never hear of a snow shovel being stolen in summer or a lawn mower in winter.

**NO PROOF.**  
[Detroit Free Press.]  
"He must be rich. He owns an automobile." That proves nothing. You ought to hear his spacial every time the price of gasoline goes up another cent.

**TOO MANY NOW.**  
[Branford Expositor.]  
At the Imperial Conference a resolution has been passed in favor of the general observance of June 2, the King's birthday, throughout the Empire. The proposal is one which will not be satisfactory to Canada. With a patriotic holiday on May 24, and another on July 1, we are doing all in that line that can fairly be asked for.

**Try Cuticura Soap and Ointment Free**

Although Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold and dealt everywhere, a liberal sample of each, with 25-page booklet on the care and treatment of skin and scalp, will be sent free of charge to every reader of this paper who will apply to: Pottier Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, U. S. A.

STORE CLOSÉS AT 1 O'CLOCK CORONATION DAY.

## Come to Chapman's for Crompton's C-C a la Grace



**UP-TO-DATE, STYLISH, GRACEFUL, COMFORTABLE.**

These are some of the attributes you look for in Corsets. To be perfectly corseted, select Crompton's C-C a la Grace Corsets. They cannot be surpassed at the moderate price asked. It matters not whether you pay little or much. Every C-C a la Grace Corset is perfectly made, and assures you the maximum of style, fit, quality and satisfaction. Let us show you the latest styles.

For average figures. Prices: Reducing models for stout figures, at  
**\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.** \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

## Silk-Like Wash Fabrics. Regular 50c Yard for 39c

Owing to a special purchase we are able to offer high-grade Cordellian Silk and Soie Princess Wash Fabrics at 39c a yard, instead of the usual selling price, 50c. The former is a 60 per cent silk fabric, in sky, pink, white, mauve, jasper, natural and bisque. The latter is a fancy near silk fabric, in white and champagne grounds, with raised spot and floral patterns. Dresses made of either of these materials would be very beautiful. See them in the window. **39c**

Sale price, a yard.....

**J. H. CHAPMAN & CO., 126, 128, 128 1/2 Dundas Street, London**

## AN AUTO WRECKED BY YOUNG SPARROW

Bird Hits Driver in Eye and Causes Him to Lose Control.

[Canadian Press.]  
Asbury Park, N. J., June 20.—A young sparrow with untold wings caused an accident here in which Dr. Stephen A. Disbrow was seriously injured. The automobile, driven by Wm. Winans, was badly damaged, and Mr. Winans had a narrow escape from death.

## ALDERMEN ARE FIGURING ON BANK'S PROPOSITION

Ald. Eckert Says the City Is Being Asked for \$8,320 a Year.

Some of the aldermen are still "dogging sums" regarding the rental the city will have to pay for the present city hall if the building is sold to the bank.

Ald. Eckert finds that the original figures submitted to the council Monday night do not cover the whole expense. Here is his table:

Rent to be paid by city	\$3,800
Heating building, say	200
Rental of offices used by the bank, estimated	1,000
Exemption of bank from ordinary taxes, on \$80,000 assessed value	1,840
Exemption of bank from business tax, on \$80,000 assessed value	1,380
Exemption of bank from frontage taxes estimated	100
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$8,320</b>

In addition, the city would have to expend perhaps \$4,000 or \$5,000 to fit up offices upstairs for City Clerk Baker and others. The heating bill for the year will be largely increased, as it will require a considerable amount of fuel to heat the auditorium, where it is proposed to place the offices of City Clerk Baker until a new hall is built.

To offset the amount given above the city will receive \$3,000 for the money placed in the bank in interest for part of the time. They will not obtain interest while the new hall is being erected, as the money will be expended as the work proceeds.

"It is a mighty high price to charge the city," said Ald. Eckert. "It gets worse every time you look at it. Here we give the bank their office room for nothing, and they will make a splendid investment in addition to the money they pay for the hall."

The uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has made it a favorite everywhere. It can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers.

**An Opportunity for Those Going West.**  
On Tuesday, June 27, a through tourist Pullman sleeping car will leave Toronto, 11:00 p.m. for Winnipeg and points on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway between Winnipeg and Edmonton. Car will run via Grand Trunk Pacific Railway System to Chicago, thence connecting lines in connection with "Home-seekers" excursions. The rates to Western Canada are very low: Winnipeg, \$12.00; Edmonton, \$20.00; and return, \$41.00. Tickets good for 60 days. Proportionate rates to other points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Tourist car will be fully equipped with bedding, etc., and porter in charge. Berths may be secured at a low rate.

## CARLING'S ALE, PORTER & LAGER

NOTED FOR PURITY, UNIFORMITY & BRILLIANCE.

**MAGIC BAKING POWDER**

INSURES PERFECT BAKING RESULTS

CONTAINS NO ALUM

MADE IN CANADA

**MAGIC BAKING POWDER**

THE WHITEST LIQUOR

E.W. GILBERT COMPANY LIMITED TORONTO

## Your Savings Will Be Safe Here.

This is the week you should start that savings account.

This substantial company is the one you should start it with. For here your spare dollars earn liberal interest—three and a half per cent.

## No 'Red Tape' But Courteous Dealing.

Acquire the habit of dropping in here every pay day and putting away in safety the money you would otherwise waste.

## ONTARIO LOAN AND DEBENTURE COMPANY

DUNDAS STREET, (Corner Market Lane), LONDON, ONT.

You can realize your best opportunities if you have money laid by. You can't if you have not. That should decide you to begin saving NOW.

## CANADIAN CADETS WIN

LONDON, June 19.—The Canadian cadets won the shooting match against the Australian and church brigades in a match for which \$125 Royal Progress Day on the Westminister Bridge, and on Friday night they will travel to Portsmouth to be the guests of Colonel Glyn, formerly the Canadian cadets inspector of small arms in Canada.

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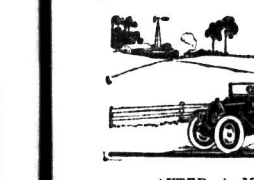
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**RED TEA**

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**SANITARY**

**COW PERFECT COC**

Cowan's seem  
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food for husky  
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