

## London Advertiser

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pany, Old South Building.THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY,  
LIMITED.

London, Ont., Friday, April 23.

## A NOTABLE CELEBRATION.

Beginning tomorrow the Hudson Bay Company will celebrate its 250th anniversary by a great demonstration at Winnipeg. Two hundred and fifty years ago this corporation was given the royal patent permitting it to explore, open up to trade and plant colonies in the Canadian wilds, in the immense area stretching from Lake Superior to the Pacific. In 1870 the company turned over its powers and rule to the Canadian Government, but retained the rights for developing and trapping in vast tracts, and today has nearly two hundred posts scattered from Labrador to the Pacific Ocean and north, far beyond the Arctic circle. The value of the aid given by the company first to the English Government and later to the Canadian Government has been almost immeasurable. It blazed the path that has led to the stupendously rich mineral, agricultural and timber resources of the Dominion. Few organizations have contributed as much towards the building of the Canada of today as the Hudson Bay Company.

## PROTECTION FOR THE BIRDS.

Two years ago the United States Congress put through the Migratory Bird Act, which protects the feathered armies from indiscriminate slaughter when they are passing from winter home to summer nesting-places. The State of Missouri at once questioned the legality of the act. The Supreme Court of the United States has now handed down a decision declaring the act constitutional. The decision will be a cause of great satisfaction to Canadians, as well as Americans, as Canada co-operated in this excellent conservation move, legislating similarly. If the Supreme Court had decided against the act, Canada, along with the Northern States, would have been a heavy sufferer by the massacres of insectivorous and game birds.

The Essex Game Protective Association should be strongly supported by the public, urban and rural, in its request made to the Legislature for the establishment of bird sanctuaries in Ontario. The economic gain to the province by the protection of bird life would be stupendous. We proudly boast of Western Ontario as the "Garden of Canada," but there is danger of large sections of it becoming a desolation because of the indiscriminate shooting of bird life of all kinds. To furnish refuges in which our feathered friends and allies can nest and rest, free of the peril of the lawless and the unsportsmanlike hunter, would be a long-sighted move.

## MEET ON MOUNTAINS.

An Indian poet says:  
"Great things are done when men on mountains meet."  
These lines are very appropriate to the present day world situation. The mind of the world is awry. There appears to be little unselfishness, which is the essence of religion. The mind of the world might fairly be said to be insane. Our own politics, municipal, provincial and federal, have been of the "jostling in the street" order, if we except the apparently honest effort being made by the Provincial Government.

Our leaders should endeavor to meet on

the mountains. The necessity is great and the opportunity is great. We have a new country that must do much for the reconstruction of the world, for finding new homes for those long oppressed, to give opportunity to those who never had it, to recognize and adopt the good from whatever source it comes. Take in the whole world, and particularly Canada, from the mountain, not down among the struggling mass, not among those "jostling in the street." It is necessary to stand apart to gather and consider the facts in order to accomplish great things.

How great those things might be for Canada and the world who can foresee. The great bulk of mankind, particularly in old lands, can do little to better their position in life, and laws cannot suddenly accomplish much. Laws have within the past century brought in many improvements, and the leaders are open minded as to the future.

Canada has its own problems, but it has opportunities many times greater than its difficulties. It has opportunities to spare for those who need them. Let Canada as a nation adopt the golden rule towards the people of every other nation, and when we realize the enormous good the British have accomplished for mankind, we can overlook any mistakes they made, and relying on the qualities Canada inherited from Great Britain, have every hope that Canada will do its full part and realize the truth of the Indian poet's lines:

"Great things are done when men on mountains meet."  
They are not done by jostling in the street."

## From Here and There

## THE IRON HAND.

[London Daily Mail.]

For Germany the only sure thing is to stop this ruinous fighting and settle down to peace and hard work. For the Allies the right course is clear. Having made their decision to cut off supplies they must stick to it until Germany gives convincing guarantees that a stable, constitutional government has the country in hand.

## TOO MUCH RED.

[Baltimore American.]

The De Valera movement is tinged too much with red to commend it to the hundreds of thousands of men of Irish descent, the real friends of Ireland, who are insistent upon home rule as much as the De Valera following is for independence. It is to the interest of human society that Ireland should not be converted into a seething mass of Bolshevism under the guise of independence.

## IN PRAISE OF BOY SCOUTS.

[Manchester Guardian.]

Boy Scouting will not, as a few of its most ardent eulogists suggest, solve all our moral and social difficulties. But it is one of the few great original social inventions of our time. It rests on real insight into the mind of the boy, and the training that it gives is attended by the delight that fuses a new piece of knowledge right into the character and makes it a treasure for life.

## THE BATON IN THE KNAPSACK.

Sir William Robertson's promotion to the rank of field marshal makes him the first British soldier to accomplish a feat which was easier in Napoleon's armies. Not a few of the emperor's marshals had worn a knapsack, but Sir William is the only man who, entering the ranks as a private, has won a baton.

He became a full general as recently as 1915, and there were nine on the list senior to him. During or since the war there have already been seven field marshals created, but of these the Emperor of Japan and Marshal Foch figure in an honorary capacity.

## SCHOOL LIFE OF INDIA.

[Times India.]

Many small playgrounds are more useful than larger areas at a considerable distance from the children's homes. Far more ordinary school work might be done in the open air. Every school should start in the open air, next acquire a covered playground, lastly a school building. Physical development must be really as well as nominally an integral part of education. In fact it is to compete with Japan, and if city children are to fight successfully against the enervation which comes from life divorced from physical labor.

## THE PLEASURE OF READING.

[Kansas City Star.]

Reading is a habit as easily cultivated as dancing and holds in a thrall as strong when once acquired. Books are now all that governances have gone out. They are companions, mentors and entertainers. They can show you more of life than any pair of eyes can see on the great highway itself, and they view leaves no images to distort the mature vision. Let's punch up the cushions in the window seat and call back the glory of the old sunlit scenes. It will be a treat if the young folk don't forget all about the door.

## HELPING GERMANY.

[Westminster Gazette.]

It is very easy to say, "Shall Germany be helped when so many others are in distress?" but in the

fix in which Europe is today we can only help others by helping Germany, and if we cannot rise to that degree of enlightened self-interest, there will be no permanent recovery from the most serious social disorder. Whether we like it or not, we have to face the fact that the economic problem of Europe is one and indivisible, and that so long as a great part of it lies derelict and out of action, there can be no healthy condition for any of the nations.

## THE HORRIBLE EXAMPLE.

[San Francisco Chronicle.]

The supporters of "the one big union," with the communism that it is the secret purpose of the leaders to bring about, may well take a good look at the present status of Trotsky's "one big union," a conscripted labor army under military discipline, ruled on the one principle of obey or be shot. Russian workers under the soviet cannot choose their jobs, cannot change them, cannot quit them, and cannot move without a pass book containing every item of their history. Loading means a firing squad, and as for sabotage or striking, that is to laugh. A pleasant detail is that the workers' wife and children are made hostages for his good behavior. If he runs away they are shot.

## A SINGLE HOUND.

[W. H. O.]

When the opal lights in the West had died  
And night was wrapping the red ferns round,  
As I came home by the woodland side  
I heard the cry of a single hound.

The huntsman had gathered his pack and gone;  
The last late hoof had echoed away;  
The horn was twining a long way on  
For the only hound that was still astray.

While, heedless of all but the work in hand,  
Up through the brake where the brambles twine,  
Crying his joy to the drowsy land  
Javelin drove on a burning line.

The air was sharp with a touch of frost;  
The moon came up like a wheel of gold;  
The wall at the end of the woods he crossed,  
And flung away on the open wood.

And long as I listened beside the stile,  
The larches echoed that eerie sound,  
Steady and tireless, mile on mile,  
The hunting cry of a single hound.

## NEW HYBRID CATTLE.

[Popular Science Magazine.]

From Eastern Africa to Trinidad, and from there to the estate of Gen. Juan Vincen Gomez, the president-elect of Venezuela, the vebu has gone to find himself the subject of a remarkable experiment: for the distinguished general is one of the world's greatest cattle-raisers. In the cross-breeding of zebu bulls with Holstein-Friesian, Hereford, Jersey and other pure-blooded stock imported from the United States a remarkable hybrid cow has been produced. It is slightly larger than the northern cow, and it lacks the hump of the zebu.

The milk production of the hybrid has been found to be much greater than that of the northern cow, especially when it is raised in the tropics. The yield of beef is also better in quality and quantity. What is of great importance, also, the hybrid is immune to the tick and to the organic diseases of which domestic cattle are subject in the tropics.

## WANT ADS IN 1700.

[London Musical Times.]

In the reign of William III. one John Houghton, who combined the business of apothecary with that of a dealer in "tea, coffee and chocolate," commenced an advertising paper which he called "A Collector for the Improvement of Husbandry and Trade." In those days the editor of the paper and the advertiser frequently spoke in the first person singular, while the advertiser also often spoke through the editor. The issues of this curious publication contained many advertisements regarding the musical profession, of which a few specimens taken at random will serve to give a tolerably good idea of the style then prevalent.

"I want a negro man that is a good house carpenter and a good singer."

"If any young man that plays well on the violin and writes a good hand desires a clerkship, I can help him to £20 a year."

"I want a complete young man that will wear livery, to wait on a very valuable gentleman, but he must know how to play on a violin or flute."

"I want a genteel footman that can play on the violin to wait on a person of honor."

"If I can meet with a sober man that has a counter-tenor voice I can help him to a place worth £20 the year or more."

## OLD ENGLISH MUSIC.

[London Daily News.]

It is interesting to notice in connection with the spreading interest in old English church music, that the revivals which are always a feature of Holy Week at Westminster Cathedral include this year masses and hymns of the fourteenth century. Dering, William Mundy, William Byrdman and Robert Whyte. In addition, the fine old masses written on the tune, "The Western Wynde," by Christopher Tye, John Shephard and John Taverner are repeated this year by request, with works of Tallis and Byrd, and the usual sixteenth century Italian music. Sir Edward Elgar, Sir Charles Stanford and Dr. Charles Wood. Dr. Ralph Dunstan and Mr. Herbert Howells are the only moderns represented.

I can imagine nothing more thrilling to a musician than the revival of the old, with its promise, on some old and forgotten score unearthed by his own research. As the voice parts of the sixteenth century works are almost invariably written in separate books, an old time sometimes happens that a mislaid score has been lost or reconstructed. Sir Frederick Bridge, I believe, once rewrote a lost part of an Elizabethan song so accurately that when the part was at last discovered it was found that Sir Frederick was only one note out.

## CUNARD

ANCHOR

ANCHOR-DONALDSON

REGULAR SERVICES

From To Glasgow.

Portland.....Cassandra.....Apr. 21

Summer Sailings, 10 a.m.

Montreal.....Saturnia.....May 8

Montreal.....Cassandra.....May 23

Montreal.....Cassandra.....June 12

Montreal.....Cassandra.....June 20

Montreal.....Cassandra.....July 3

Montreal.....Saturnia.....July 17

Montreal.....Cassandra.....Aug. 7

Montreal.....Saturnia.....Aug. 21

New York.....Columbia.....May 22

New York.....Columbia.....July 31

New York.....Columbia.....July 31

To Liverpool.

New York.....Kais.Aug.Vic.....Apr. 24

New York.....Kais.Aug.Vic.....May 19

New York.....Kais.Aug.Vic.....May 29

New York.....Kais.Aug.Vic.....June 19

New York.....Kais.Aug.Vic.....June 29

New York.....Kais.Aug.Vic.....July 9

New York.....Kais.Aug.Vic.....July 19

New York.....Kais.Aug.Vic.....July 29

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