

London Advertiser

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transmission through the mails as
second-class matter.]
The London Advertiser Printing Co.,
Limited.

LONDON, TUESDAY, JUNE 17.

OUR CITIZEN SOLDIERS.

Holding the camp of instruction for
the volunteers of Southwestern Ontario
in London this year, may be taken as
conclusive evidence that experience
has demonstrated to the militia depart-
ment the special fitness of this local-
ity for the purpose. Other places have
been tried, but London's central posi-
tion, its facilities for transportation,
and its civic advantages in the shape
of good water, electric light and
power, etc., have apparently fully
satisfied the military authorities. It is
for the corporation to add to the good
impression our city has made by a
reasonably generous treatment. It pays
financially. The presence of two or
three thousand men in our suburbs
for a week means a large expenditure
of money, of which our citizens will
get the benefit. Apart from that is
an advertisement worth having. It not
only makes London better known, but
it strengthens the feeling we must de-
sire to foster all through these west-
ern counties that this is the centre of
the district, and worthy of its position.

Not only has the corporation a duty
to perform, but the citizens as well.
If the camp is a benefit, as none will
question, then it is the duty of every
loyal citizen to do what he can to
insure its annual recurrence by show-
ing that he appreciates it. There may
not be much anyone can do, but he
may do what he can, by showing in-
terest in the camp, by courteous
attention to the officers and men. We
know there are very many opposed to
cultivating the spirit of militarism,
but we doubt very much if giving a
thousand or more young men an out-
ing in camp each year is going to
have the effect of making them at
all anxious to get into a fight. It will
give them a physical drill, and a les-
son in discipline which is needed by
the present generation. It will give
them a little training in military ser-
vice which might possibly come useful
to a few of them some day. But it
will not transform them into regular
soldiers. And even if it did, there is
no reason to suppose that would make
them any more anxious for war. The
professional soldier in these days is
not the man who stirs up war. It is
the ward politician and the yellow
journalist who shouts for the glory of
the flag, but stays home if it is in
danger. And it is the man who profits
by the manufacture of army and navy
supplies who organizes "war
games," and profits by them. There is
no danger from the citizen who gets
a few weeks' military training, but
whose interests are all involved in the
preservation of peace.

And so, while we consider it the duty
of our people to encourage the hold-
ing of the annual camp in London, we
would go further, and say it is their
duty to encourage more than they do,
our local volunteer organizations. They
are of decided benefit to our young
people. They help to keep the boys
off the streets, and provide them with
some interest in life outside of their
ordinary occupations and amusements.
Take for example our local battalion,
the Seventh Regiment. It not only
provides physical drill and military
training, it constitutes a club with
comfortable quarters, with rational
and innocent recreation. It gives op-
portunity for officers and privates to
meet together, with a common interest.
There is no need for a soldier of the
Seventh to wander around the streets
at night, or seek doubtful methods of
enjoyment. He can get moral as well
as physical culture in the Armories.
We believe, if its advantages were
thoroughly understood, there would
be more of our young men enlisting.
As it is, a large proportion of the re-
giment are not Canadian born. Our boys
should join, and our young men who
can afford it should apply for com-
missions. They would do good to
themselves and to others as well. Let
us all encourage the local volunteers.
We may never need their services to
defend us in time of war, but that is
no reason why we should not help on
a movement which if properly man-
aged can result in nothing but good.

LICENSE REDUCTION—BAR EX- TENSION.

Arrests in the city of Toronto for
the offence of drunkenness and dis-
orderly conduct during the year 1912,
numbered 15,605. Ten years ago the
arrests for the same offence were 4-
605.—A news item.

This is a little late in coming-out.
Perhaps Toronto didn't want it known
particularly. It is easy to understand
why Toronto wants a Sunday day
to the world, and a 200 per cent. increase
in inebriety is scarcely justified by the
proud increases of population. Toronto
has a secret pride in the fact that its
bars are longer than its lunch-count-
ers; that its millionaire drinking arenas

have a larger seating capacity than its
soda-water emporiums, and "tea-
rooms. Drunkenness and its stable
companion, disorderly conduct, don't
look like refined, gentlemanly drink-
ing, and Toronto does love appear-
ances. Sordid statistics! Great mahog-
any troughs that make fifty men
stupidly or violently drunk every day!
Where's your vaunted scientific license
law, Mr. Hanna? You can cut down
the number of the bars, but you only
drive its devotees closer together! Mad
drinking becomes madder! Tom
out for the evening with Dick, dis-
covers Harry out for the evening with
Bill! Four buy more drinks than two!
Four make more noise! Four not only
treat around; they enter competitive
drinking bouts. Four of a kind beat
two pair!

Toronto ought to tell its policemen
to load its drunks on street cars or
close its bars.

THE WOMEN WINNING.

Every day or so the cause of
woman's suffrage makes a gain some-
where along the line. If mania folly
is blocking the advance in England
for a time, it does not seem at any
rate to turn it back. Elsewhere posi-
tive gain is constantly registered.

The latest victory is in Illinois. A
bill to enfranchise women in the third
largest state of the Union, containing
the second city, the unspeakable Chi-
cago, has just gone up to the governor
for his signature. Women in Illinois
are to have the vote in presidential,
congressional and municipal elections.
If one may judge from recent events in
California, the municipal franchise may
be the most fruitful of results. The
women who got together last winter
and pulled the price of eggs down in
Chicago will be able to do more than
that with votes.

The assertion is often made that
women do not vote where they have the
right. That kind of talk is uninformed.
Here in Ontario, fenced around with
mean restrictions, women do not make
the use they might of the municipal
franchise. Canada is a peculiarly con-
servative country for various reasons,
and Canadian men take politics none
too seriously. But in countries where
women have national as well as local
rights, they do not fail to avail them-
selves of them. Figures show that in
states where more or less equal suffrage
has been enjoyed for a consider-
able time, the women vote in nearly
the same number as the men. Of
course, if it were true that they do not,
it might very well be argued that the
evils prophesied by some persons could
not then arise from woman suffrage.
One thing is noteworthy, that there
is never recession from woman suf-
frage, once it has been tried. Nor is
there ever an underhand suppression
of it, such as negro suffrage has ex-
perienced in the Southern States. What
the women get they hold.

The forces of folly are crumbling
away before their attack. Some of the
militants may be fighting unreason
with unreason, but even in that there
is a sort of wild reason. Answer a
fool according to his folly; you can't
argue him into sense. But apart from
such incidental features of the war-
fare, victory is near when great, in-
telligent and powerful communities
like Illinois do justice at last to
mothers, wives and daughters.

Mr. Rogers is in favor of reforming
the Senate. (Special dispatch.)

Mr. Roosevelt is going on a visit
to Argentina. There will be some new
drinks to try in that warm south.

From Ghent comes the sad news
that one "Bombardier" Wells was
knocked out by a Frenchman named
Charpentier, in the fourth round. What
the woman coming to?

While freeing an English "spy"
from prison, the Kaiser further dis-
tinguishes himself by conferring the
Cross of the Order of Merit on the
French painter, Leon Bonnat. Is this
part of the emergency?

It was always June in the garden
of Eden. But if things grew wild,
Adam must have had to rise early to
get through dressing the lawn and
shrubs without any modern cutlery
and machinery.

When the dust of controversy clears
away from the "land debateable" in
the Balkans, school teachers and
pupils will have to learn some geo-
graphy over again. Southeastern
Europe won't know itself.

The Synd of Huron brings to-
gether a fine body of clerics and lay-
men whom London is glad to welcome
and sorry to part with each year. In
the present prosperity of the Anglican
Church, the synd should prove of
even more than usual interest and im-
portance.

It was a pleasure, for a change, to
enjoy a plain moonlight solo without
hydro accompaniment. At the same
time it was gratifying, on a hot night,
that street cars went on running.
Especially the crowds at Springbank
could laugh at the thought of Toronto
Island, for example. At Berlin the
circus crowd from outside could not
get home, and newspapers failed to
appear.

If the contribution policy was passed
on by the people in 1911, as some
Conservative journals allege, Mr.
Bourassa, their friend at that time,
must be a thick-headed man. Why
did he prefer Messrs. Borden, Gordon
and Smyth to his compatriots, Lau-
rier and Lemieux, if, as these Con-
servative papers say, his sentiments
are so close to the Liberal policy?
Either Mr. Borden did not make his

rival policy very clear in 1911, or
also he has changed it since.

It is reported that Mr. Bourassa is
not to be rewarded for party or other
services with a seat in the Senate.
Read the praises of him in Ontario
Conservative journals two years ago
and you would think that his appoint-
ment would be just the thing for a
"reforming" premier like Mr. Borden
to consider. He is young, and old
age is an odium. He is somewhat
original and independent, therefore,
appoint him to vote as he pleases. He
is all that is lovely and of good re-
port, said the Tories a few moons ago.
Retain the Senate, Mr. Borden.

THE BEST TIME.

[The Pittsburgh Post.]
"What are the duties of a steering
committee in Congress?"
"To get a lot of legislation through
while the Washington ball team is on
the road."

OUT OF HIS SPHERE OF INFLUENCE.

[Judge.]
Father Farrell was addressing a little
group of boys at the mission one night,
and it wasn't long before all but one of
them had been moved upstairs. The good
priest watched this boy closely, but he
remained perfectly possessed. Finally,
pointing a finger at the lad, he called
out, "Why aren't you crying?"
"Oh," says the boy, "I don't belong to
this parish."

COMPETITION BEING DRIVEN FROM THE GREAT LAKES.

[Toronto Telegram.]
Competition as between boats will
be impossible where the Great Lakes
warehouses, the freight and passenger
carriers on the Great Lakes are all
grouped under the ownership and con-
trol of one merger.

Competition as between boats and
railways will be impossible when the
wharves, the warehouses, the freight
and passenger carriers on the Great
Lakes are all owned by a merger that
must sooner or later pass into the
hands of the railways or the friends
of the railways.

Canada's natural water routes may
soon become as useless as England's
canal routes for purposes of reducing
freight rate. The English railways
own the English canals, and thus keep
the latter from under-bidding the rail-
ways for freight traffic. A merger that
owns virtually all the docks and
warehouses on the Great Lakes of Can-
ada is able to absorb the shipping in-
dustry and Canada's waterways. Its
monopoly against competition from
new lines of boats. Such a merger
has only to pass into the hands of
the railways or interests sympathetic
to the railways and Canada's naviga-
tion season will no longer be adorned
by the tendency of boat lines to re-
duce freight rates as against railway
lines.

THE COLD BATH.

[Milwaukee Journal.]
I do not take a cold bath
Each morning when I rise.
I do not praise the cold bath,
Nor tell the cold bath lies—
I do not mind the Ha, Ha,
The curling lip of scorn—
I will not take a cold bath,
So early in the morn.

I had a portly neighbor.
A man of pomp and pride:
He took a thousand cold baths,
Then he took one more—and died.
I do not mind the Ha, Ha,
The curling lip of scorn—
I will not take a cold bath,
So early in the morn.

I do not praise the cold bath,
Nor blow the cold bath's horn—
I will not take a cold bath,
So early in the morn.

THE PROPER BENEFICIARY.

[The Pittsburgh Post.]
"Since you worked your examples so
nicely," said the pretty teacher, "I
shall give you a kiss."
"Teacher, I didn't know there was to
be a reward," responded the honest
urchin. "It's only fair to tell you that
my big brother did them sums."

ENGLISH HOWLERS.

The following quotations from British
examination papers and theses, re-
flecting as they are, might be
matched from many a Canadian
teacher's experience.

The Seven Great Powers of Europe
are gravity, electricity, steam, gas,
flywheels and motors, and Mr. Lloyd
George.

Queen Elizabeth was tall and thin,
but she was a stout Protestant.
During the Interdict in John's
reign, births, marriages and deaths
were not allowed to take place.
Henry VIII. gained the title of
Faithful Defender because he was so
faithful to his Queen.

A Kelt is part of a Scotchman's
dress.

Cave canem—Beware lest I sing.
A vacuum is an empty space with
nothing in it; the Pope lives in one.
A vacuum is an empty space full
of nothing but Germans (Germans).

A Conservative is a sort of green-
house where you look at the moon.
Parliament assembled in September
and dissembled in January.

The Habeas Corpus Act was that no
one need stay in prison longer than
they liked.

Wolfe gained fame by storming the
Heights of Abraham Lincoln.

Where was Magna Charta signed?
At the bottom.

Where was Mary, Queen of Scots,
born, and why was she born there?
Mary was born at Linlithgow because
her mother happened to be there at
the time.

Mr. Wellington threw up earthquakes
behind him as he retreated.

The religion of the people of the
Ganges Delta makes them clean, but
like other things, there are some who
do not keep the rules. They live an
open and free life except for the few
Wigwags which are inhabited by the
natives. These have a funny custom
of throwing their babies into the
Ganges as sacrifice to Buddha.

The Hindus generally are a hardy
race, but prefer to worship in their
temples rather than follow much
manual labor; what little they do
is mostly carrying luggage and such
like. The rest of their time is spent
in wandering about in the shade of
the various palms.

The plains of Siberia are roamed
over by the lynx and the lynx.

What is the object of distillation?
Describe the process and the ap-
paratus used. Answer: The object of
distillation is the making of whiskey.
You have a box and a glass tube at
one end and another at the other end,
and if you pour water in at the one
end it comes out whiskey at the other.

Can any London teachers provide as
humorous a collection?

DIED AT WINNIPEG.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Special to The Advertiser. Mc-
Donald, aged 22, manager of Regina
branch of Davidson McRae, real estate
agency, who died yesterday, was mar-
ried eight months ago to Miss Pope, of
Chatham.

BULGARIA HAS ACCEPTED OFFER TO DEMOBILIZE

Stipulates, However, That Joint
Garrisons Be Placed in
Disputed Territory.

Cholera Epidemic Is Killing Great Number of Soldiers in Macedonia.

[Canadian Press.]
Vienna, Austria, June 17.—The Bul-
garian Government has accepted the
demobilization proposals made by Ser-
bia and Greece, according to the Neue
Freie Presse. The condition is made,
however, that joint garrisons composed
of equal numbers of the soldiers of the
states concerned be placed in the dis-
puted territory in Macedonia and else-
where before demobilization begins.

Bulgaria also demands that all the
parties submit to the arbitration of
the Russian Emperor on the basis of
the treaty existing before the Balkan
war broke out.

CHOLERA KILLS MANY.

[Canadian Press.]
Saloniki, June 17.—Cholera is mak-
ing alarming progress among the Bul-
garian troops stationed at various
points in Macedonia. Hundreds of
cases are reported at military hospitals,
and many of them result fatally. The
civil population of the districts is also
much affected.

The Moslem inhabitants of the vil-
lages occupied by Serbian troops in
Macedonia are volunteering in great
numbers for service with the Serbian
army.

Dispatches reaching here from Pe-
tritch state that the Bulgarian regular
troops arriving there from Thessaly
and Bulair have pillaged all the Mos-
lem houses in the town and massacred
all the inmates.

LAMBETH.

Lambeth, June 17.—Mr. T. Bourne,
of Thorncliffe, was a visitor with Mr.
Talbot on Sunday.

Mr. J. H. Mitchell, of Wingham, was
a recent guest of Mr. E. J. Williams.

Mrs. G. H. Westlake entertained a
number of young ladies recently in
honor of her grand-daughter, Miss
Welch, of London.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark were
week-end guests of their sons, Fred
and Ernest.

Mrs. Davidson and son Kenneth, of
Comber, are visitors with Mrs. J. Mit-
chell.

EMBRO.

Embroid, June 16.—Mrs. D. Matheson
has left for London on Saturday.
Miss Ada Starr, of Woodstock, recent-
ly visited Mrs. A. Hamilton.

Mr. John Middleton is visiting friends
in Muskoka.

Mr. D. C. McCawley visited in St.
Mary's church.

A meeting of the Woman's Institute
will be held at the home of Miss Marion Mc-
Donald, Thursday evening, June 20. Miss
Goswell, of Port Arthur, will be present to
address the ladies. A cordial invitation is
extended to all ladies of Embro and
West Zorra.

In the final draft made by the station-
ing committee of the London Methodist
Conference, Rev. J. R. Peters, who has
just been ordered to the ministry, will
be the subject of the address on July 1.
Rev. W. R. Osborne goes to Tupperville,
in the Chatham district.

FOREST.

Forest, June 17.—Miss Marjorie Van
Valkenburg is visiting her brother
Charles in St. Catharines.

Thomas Ticknor, of Parkhill, is now
residing with his brother James on Gore
street.

Mr. John McCahill and son Ross, of
Stettin, Alta., are visiting the former's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lapham,
and other relatives.

W. B. Fauds and Percy Pauls have
left for Milestone, Sask., where they will
reside.

F. Matthews, postoffice inspector, was
here on Thursday, and also visited Ipper-
wash Beach.

George E. McMeinosh is in Ottawa this
week, on business for the Ontario Rail-
way Commission, on behalf of
the Western Ontario fruit growers, who
are seeking better transportation rates
and accommodation.

Mrs. Peter Campbell, of Inwood, is here
on Sunday with her mother, Mrs. A.
Cameron, Main street.

Mrs. Jean Campbell, of Watford, spent
the day with her daughter, Mrs. Ella
Crowe.

GODERICH.

Goderich, June 16.—Mrs. J. L. Kil-
lough, of London, was a guest on Satur-
day in honor of her guest, Mrs. Brown,
of Toronto.

Miss Isobel Proudfoot and Mr. W. M.
Proudfoot, jun., have left via Montreal
to spend the summer in England.

Mr. Ormond Probasco, of Detroit, is
visiting his mother, Mrs. Doe.

Miss Adelaide Casgrain, of Detroit,
is the guest of Mrs. Lillian Macdon-
ald.

On Saturday the Goderich lawn
tennis club held their first tea of the
season. Twenty-five were enjoyed by a
great many people.

PARKHILL.

Parkhill, June 17.—Mr. T. Houghton
spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Fike, of the Canadian Bank
of Commerce, is holidaying at his home
in Exeter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hutchins, of Lon-
don, visited over Sunday with Mr. O. A.
Griffith and family.

Mr. J. Johnson, of London, visited
friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott visited in Sar-
ni on Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Baxter, of Detroit, visit-
ed at her home here over the week-end.
Mr. Allan Roberts is holidaying at
Maple Grove.

Messrs. Milo Munro, Stewart Garden,
Roland Stokes, Noble Roberts, Gor-
don Graham, Edward York, Ed-
ward Graham, George Laughton, Kenneth
Kilbourn, Melville Miliken, Dan Steele,
George Andrews, Lloyd McKenna, John
Dobbs, John Gilligan, George Murch
and Charles Leonard have left to train with
the Twenty-seventh Regiment at London.
Sergeant C. L. Foster and Capt. T. El-
liott accompanied them.

BOTHWELL.

Bothwell, June 17.—Alex. Stuart, of
Windsor, visited at his home here over
the week-end.

John McEwen was a London visitor on
Monday.

Mrs. S. P. Campbell has returned from
the Northwest.

Mr. Metcalfe spent Sunday at his home
in London.

Mr. E. Crompton has gone to Regina.

Mrs. Ross, of Toronto, is the guest of
her mother, Mrs. S. Beckwith.

Sacred service was conducted in the
Baptist Church here on Sunday afternoon
last.

Stanley Coleman, of Melrose, spent
Sunday at his home here.

Isaac Rush and Miss Isabel Rush, of
Inwood, visited recently with Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Rush.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lake, of Cleve-
land, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Luke here.

Miss Velma McNeill, of Chatham, is
the guest of relatives here.

Miss Lily Patterson, of Thamesville,
spent Sunday with relatives here.

CHAPMAN'S

Alteration
Sale

Come here for Holeproof Hosiery.

SPEND YOUR MONEY TO BEST ADVANTAGE

When you read this bargain news, say to yourself, "I must go to Chapman's and take advantage of these savings." The goods you are needing every day are specially priced, so if saving money is any object to you, it is your duty to come.

LACE SILK GLOVES 89c
Three and a half dozen of
Women's Long Lace Gloves, el-
low length, double tipped fingers,
beautiful lace designs, black or
white; sizes 6 to 7½. Cut prices,
per pair 89c
These long lace gloves are
pretty with summer dresses and
are very fashionable.

HANDKERCHIEFS
Seven dozen Women's Initial
Linen Handkerchiefs, not all in-
itials; were 20c. Cut price, 12
for 25c.

RIBBONS
Ten pieces of Taffeta and
Duchess Ribbons, Col. of white,
black and colors. Were 15c and
18c. Cut price, per yard 13c
A large lot of Ribbon Rem-
nants, in plain taffetas, Duches-
satin; fancies and baby ribbons.
Remnant price, per end 10c

Remnants and Odd Lots Must Go and Go at Once.

BELTS
Four dozen Women's Belts,
elastic, leather, velvet and patent
leather, about 8 or 10 styles, in
black, brown and navy, also a few
washbelts. Were 35c, 50c and 75c.
Cut price 25c

COMBS
Five dozen Sidecombs and Bar-
retts, in shell, amber and jet.
Were 15c, 20c and 25c. Cut
price 13c
Six only Back and Side Comb
Sets. Were 50c, at a set 37c

HAIRBRUSHES
2 dozen Hair Brushes, black
or mahogany back, good black
bristles. Were 35c, cut price 24c

LONG GLOVES
3 dozen Women's Long White
Lisle Gloves, also Short Black
Lisle Gloves, all sizes, per pair
..... 23c

HOSIERY
6 dozen Women's Plain White
Lisle Hose, reinforced feet, wide
garter top; scarce goods; we
have them, per pair 25c

PETTICOATS
White Cambric Petticoats with
deep tucked embroidery flounce,
reduced from \$2.00 to .. \$1.69

GAUZE HOSE
Women's Gauze Lisle Hose,
black only, imported make, sheer
and durable; were 50c, cut price,
per pair 41c

NIGHTGOWNS
Silkover Style Nightgowns,
made of nainsook, pretty lace-
trimmed yoke and baby sleeves.
Special \$1.19

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO., 239, 241, 243 DUNDAS STREET.

2,444 WOMEN IN THE DIOCESE ASK FOR VOTE IN VESTRIES

Striking Letters From Prominent Advocates of Privilege Long
Granted in England and Other Canadian Dioceses.