

## London Advertiser.

FOUNDED IN 1853.  
NOON AND EVENING DAILY.

WESTERN ADVERTISER WEEKLY.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER CO.,  
Limited, Publishers,  
121-123 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

PHONE NUMBERS.

Business Department.....107  
Editorial Rooms.....124 and 125  
Job Printing Department.....126

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Readers of The Advertiser are requested  
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United States.

LONDON, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5

A SASKATCHEWAN ISSUE.

The Hudson Bay Railway has be-  
come an issue in the Saskatchewan  
provincial election campaign. The  
policy of the Scott Government on this  
question is clear and definite enough.  
It was enunciated two years ago, when  
the Liberal party in the Legislature  
placed itself on record as in favor of  
the construction of the main line be-  
ing undertaken by the Dominion as a  
whole, the province to build a network  
of branch lines. In his opening cam-  
paign speech, Mr. Haultain, the Opposi-  
tion leader, ignored the railway  
question, confining himself to the mat-  
ters involved in the autonomy bill.  
Subsequently he seems to have real-  
ized that to have any chance of suc-  
cess he must give the electors some-  
thing more than the issues so signifi-  
cantly unsuccessful in 1905, and all at  
once came out with a railway policy, which  
is nothing more or less than that the  
three western provinces—Manitoba,  
Saskatchewan and Alberta—should  
co-operate to ascertain whether the  
Hudson Bay route is practicable, and,  
if so, that the line should eventually  
be built by the three provinces jointly.  
Here is the true Conservative policy  
of delay, which Mr. Borden and his  
friends at Ottawa advocated in con-  
nection with the Grand Trunk Pa-  
cific.

But Mr. Haultain is not consistent.

In the session of 1906, a resolution  
was introduced in the Legislature by  
a Liberal member, urging upon the  
Dominion Government the importance  
of building the Hudson Bay Railway  
as a federal work. In speaking to that  
resolution, Mr. Haultain, while ex-  
pressing the belief that the provinces  
would build the road sooner than the  
Dominion, was willing to urge on  
the Federal Government the impor-  
tance and immediate necessity of the  
work, and declared he would be only  
too glad if the Scott Government could  
induce the Dominion to undertake it.  
If, said he, the federal authorities  
would build the road as a federal un-  
dertaking, so much the better, and his  
party were prepared to stand behind  
the Government and give them every  
assistance possible.The Dominion Government, having  
decided to undertake the building of  
the railway, Mr. Haultain, like Premier  
Scott, should be "only too glad." But,  
no; Mr. Haultain, instead of express-  
ing pleasure, wheels around, and at-  
tacks the policy of the Dominion  
Government and Parliament, and in-  
sists that the three western provinces  
should investigate what has already  
been pretty thoroughly investigated,  
and eventually build the line. The Re-  
gina Leader thus sums up Mr. Haultain's  
policy:"If Mr. Haultain were elected to  
office, and if the Dominion Govern-  
ment took us at our word, and re-  
versed their decision to build the  
road as a federal work, which would  
Saskatchewan be? Would Mr. Haultain  
at once proceed with the road?  
No; he would first enter upon a war  
with Ottawa to get our autonomy  
terms altered, so as to get lands in-  
stead of cash grants. His whole  
Hudson Bay policy hinges on first  
obtaining the lands. He would have  
to secure action by the Dominion  
Parliament in London. In the very  
improbable event of getting the  
consent to an alteration of our pro-  
vincial constitution, would he then  
proceed to build the road? No; he  
would open negotiations with Al-  
berta and Manitoba in order to de-  
termine the 'possibility' of the  
scheme of a Hudson Bay railway to  
be built jointly by the three prov-  
inces, and then, if those 'negotia-  
tions' proved satisfactory, he might  
'eventually' carry it into execution."

THE PEACE-MAKERS.

[Chicago News.]

The seventeenth universal peace  
congress, which had its origin with the  
Society of Friends, whose high aim  
is the peace of the world, is now in  
progress in London. Delegates repre-  
senting sixteen different countries and  
over one hundred different organiza-  
tions are in attendance, and though  
the resolutions and recommendations  
passed by previous congresses have  
not had the effect of inducing any  
of the nations to beat spears into pruning  
hooks or swords into plowshares,  
they have undoubtedly helped to cre-  
ate an international body of opinion  
which must some day influence the  
policy of the great powers.Since his coming to the throne King  
Edward's course has been right in line  
with the principles enunciated by  
these congresses. Thanks in some de-  
gree to his majesty's tact and diplom-acy, the danger of conflicts between  
Great Britain and other nations has  
been greatly lessened through the con-  
clusion of treaties, until the interna-  
tional horizon today has a more peace-  
ful aspect than has been the case in  
many years. It was therefore quite  
in the nature of things that the ad-  
dress presented to the King by the  
delegates should have been of a con-  
gratulatory character. The King's  
reply was just such as was to have  
been expected from the peace-loving  
monarch that he is. In the course of  
his remarks he said:"There is nothing from which I  
derive a more sincere gratification than  
from the knowledge that my efforts  
in the cause of international  
peace and goodwill have not been  
without fruit, and a consciousness  
of the generous appreciation with  
which they have been received, both  
by my own people and by those of  
other countries."Throughout the King's reply there  
was not a word about a big army and  
navy being the best guarantee of  
peace, or anything of that sort. His  
sentiments were what such a  
gathering would expect from such a  
King.UNCLE SAM'S BANKING COM-  
MISSION.The United States Congress has ap-  
pointed a monetary commission to in-  
vestigate the banking systems of  
Europe and Canada. The banking sys-  
tem of the United States is admitted-  
ly defective. That country is the habi-  
tat of the financial panic. Every year  
at crop-moving time there is a cur-  
rency stringency, and every few years  
a cyclone which topples over the banks  
like ninepins. The rate of interest  
fluctuates widely in the same locali-  
ties, and varies greatly with latitude  
and longitude. In no other country do  
these phenomena exist in anything  
like the same degree, and it is amaz-  
ing that the rickety monetary system  
of the United States has escaped so  
long the hand of the reformer.The Chicago Tribune says: "There  
is at least one notable difference be-  
tween the United States and the Euro-  
pean countries the commission is to  
visit. They have no crop-moving sea-  
son, with the accompanying need of an  
increased volume of currency." This  
may be true of Europe, but in Canada  
the movement of the crops places rel-  
atively as great a strain on the bank-  
ing facilities as in the United States.  
Yet the crops are moved without, as a  
rule, crippling business, or without a  
rise in the rate of interest. The past  
year was the first one in which the  
pinch was felt perceptibly, and steps  
have been taken to prevent a recur-  
rence of a money stringency during  
harvesting operations by permitting  
the banks to issue an emergency cur-  
rency under strict safeguards.Altogether, from the similarity of  
conditions in the two countries, the  
United States commission will prob-  
ably find in Canada the most profitable  
field of inquiry.CANADA A NATION.  
[New York Sun.]Today, on the other hand, the monu-  
ment erected to Wolfe and Montcalm  
symbolizes the conversion of the Cana-  
dians into a consolidated and self-sufficing  
nation who ask nothing but friendship  
of her southern neighbor, and whose  
surviving tie to Britain is one of senti-  
ment alone. Extraordinary, also, has  
been the growth since 1850 of the prov-  
inces composing the Canadian Dominion  
in population and in wealth. The inhabi-  
tants are now computed at about six  
millions—about as many as England con-  
tained when Quebec was surrendered. In  
1905-6 the foreign trade of the Dominion  
had reached a volume which would have  
seemed entirely incredible forty-eight  
years ago, for the total exports exceeded  
\$246,000,000, and the imports \$294,000,000.  
At the same date the deposits in banks  
reached \$33,000,000, and the deposits in  
savings banks \$87,000,000. The total mil-  
age of Canadian railways in June, 1905,  
was upward of twenty thousand miles,  
and it has since been increasing rapidly.  
We add that the yearly value of the  
Canadian fisheries is not less than  
\$25,000,000, and that in 1906 the national  
revenue exceeded \$80,000,000. In a word,  
the British North America, whose unin-  
habited wastes were at first aptly called  
a "Dominion," for in the number of its  
citizens, in the plenitude of its financial  
resources and in the high level of its  
civilization it outshines many a European  
monarchy.TWO SHAKES.  
[Brooklyn Life.]Have money and the world  
Will shake you by the hand;  
Have none and the world  
Will—shake you. Understand?DUNNVILLE HAS NO KICK.  
[Dunnville Gazette.]However other parts of the country  
may be feeling the effects of the indus-  
trial depression which succeeded the panic  
of last fall, there is comparatively little  
evidence of it in this section. Fruit  
growers around here complain that they  
cannot hire pickers, and there is danger  
of the loss of a considerable portion of  
their crop on this account.COMPLETE EVIDENCE.  
[Chicago News.]Judge—What's the charge?  
Officer—Attempted suicide, sir.  
Judge—State the particulars.  
Officer—Well, he wanted to fight me,  
sir!AN APPRECIATION OF CANADA.  
[Boston Courier.]Territorially Canada is greater than the  
United States, which fact the average  
"American" overlooks. True, much of  
the Dominion lies too far north to become  
thickly inhabited, and therefore unfit for  
agriculture and commercial purposes. Yet  
so rapid has been Canada's trade expan-  
sion, so great her increase in population  
during the past quarter of a century, and  
so bright and solid is the assurance of her  
future that the time is almost here when  
that country will divide world honors  
with the United States. It is no longer  
a strip of land to the north of us. So  
attractive is it that within the past few  
years something like 50,000 people have  
moved over the boundary line, chiefly from  
the Middle Northwest, into Manitoba and  
neighboring Provinces. They were ourbest class of citizens, too, who have  
migrated and the country is still go-  
ing on. Twenty-five years ago there  
were 2,000 miles of railroad in Canada. To-  
day there are 23,000, with three times  
the population of Canada.The total trade of the  
part of the British Empire has grown  
from \$34,000,000 in 1851, to \$550,000,000  
at present, and the great impulse has come  
in very recent years. Manitoba raised  
47,000,000 bushels of wheat in 1907, but last  
year the crop amounted to \$7,500,000 bush-  
els. While the population of Canada is  
but one-seventh that of the United States,  
that country can rightly claim to be the  
fastest flower with the most glowing  
prospects of any of England's dependen-  
cies.QUEBEC.  
[Frederick George Scott.]Fierce on this bastion beats the noonday  
sun.The city sleeps beneath me, old and grey;  
On convent roofs the quivering sunbeams  
play.And batteries guarded by dismantled gun.  
No breeze comes from the northern hills  
which run.Circularly the blue mist of the summer's  
day.No ripple stirs the great stream on its  
way.To those dim headlands where its rest  
is won.What thunders shook those silent crags  
of yore?What smoke of battle rolled up plain and  
gorge.While two worlds closed in strife for one  
brief span?What echoes still come ringing back, once  
more?For on those heights of old God set His  
forge!His strokes wrought here the destinies  
of man.QUACK.  
[Puck.]Little Elmer—Mamma says you are  
a duck of a doctor.Pomposus M. D. (greatly pleased)—In-  
deed? How did she come to say that?Little Elmer—Oh, she didn't say it just  
that way, but I heard her tell pap you  
were a quack.BATTLE OF QUEBEC.  
[New York American.]Parkman, after the most careful study  
of the subject, tells us that the total force  
engaged in the battle of Quebec was  
about 2,000, which was pretty nearly even-  
ly divided between the two armies. It is  
not true that the English were "giving  
the worst of it" until the fall of Mont-  
calm. From the time Wolfe began his  
battle until it ended in the complete rout  
of the enemy, there was not a moment  
when the English came was in jeopardy.OLD AGE PENSIONS.  
[Westminster Gazette.]In spite of all that is said about the  
expensiveness of old age pensions and  
other schemes of social reform, none of  
these projects are likely to make the same  
sort of demands on the treasury during  
the next ten years as the last year's gov-  
ernments made during the last ten years.  
There may, however, be difficulties in any  
given year which may tax the skill and  
resources of the Chancellor of the Exchequer,  
but if we look at the situa-  
tion broadly over a period embracing, say,  
the next eight or nine years, we may  
fairly expect any necessary increase of  
expenditure to be either absorbed by ex-  
pansion of revenue, or met without hard-  
ship by moderate increase of taxation,  
which the increasing wealth of the coun-  
try will be well able to bear. In fact,  
there is no more reason now to predict  
the bankruptcy of the exchequer or the  
breakdown of the existing fiscal system.A-WOMAN'S WAY.  
[S. E. Kiser.]She sits within a darkened room and  
weeps.But not for one whom she may greet  
no.It is a lonely vigil that she keeps;  
But suddenly her heart with gladness  
leaps.For she has heard his footstep at the  
door.Within her room she hides alone a while,  
and clears away the traces of her tears.  
She ties her ribbons in a more becoming  
style.And then, with but a faint hint of a smile,  
Upon the stairs, with queenly grace,  
appears.She wept because he was five minutes  
late;She thought her joys were all forever  
past.Without a trace of tears, calm and  
sedate,She gives him cause to think that he  
must have been a cruel man.For years he may win her love at  
last.DEATH IN SCHOOL DRINKING  
CUPS.  
[Technical World.]The greatest achievement of science in  
the opening decade of the twentieth cen-  
tury is the awakening of the people to  
the fact that most human diseases are  
preventable, and a large proportion of  
early deaths avoidable. At least 700,000  
die annually in the United States result-  
ing from the minute parasitic plants and  
animals gaining access to the body.These invisible foes wage a continual war-  
fare against both strong and weak, and  
poor. Civic duty as well as self-  
preservation, demands that these life  
destroyers should so far as possible be  
shut out of the human system.The evidence condemning the use of the  
common drinking vessel upon any occa-  
sion, whether at school, church or home,  
is derived from three sources: 1. The  
frequent presence of disease-producing  
bacteria in the mouth; 2. the detection  
of pathogenic germs on the public cups;  
and, 3. the discovery that where a num-  
ber of people drank from a cup previ-  
ously used by the sick, some of them be-  
came ill.A cup which had been in use nine days  
in a school was a clear thin glass. It  
was broken into a number of pieces and  
properly stained for examination with a  
microscope magnifying 1,000 diameters.  
The human cells scraped from the lips  
of the drinkers were so numerous on the  
upper third of the glass that the head of  
a pin could not be placed anywhere  
without touching several of these bits of  
skin. The saliva by running down on the  
inside the glass had carried cells and  
bacteria to the bottom. Here, however,  
they were less than one-third as abun-  
dant as on the rim.By counting the cells present on fifty  
different areas on the glass as seen under  
the microscope, it was estimated that the  
cup contained over 20,000 human cells or  
bits of dead skin. As many as 150 germs  
were seen clinging to a single cell, and  
very few cells showed less than ten  
germs. Between the cells were thousands  
of germs left there by the smears of  
saliva deposited by the drinkers. Not  
less than a hundred thousand bacteria  
were present on every square inch of the  
glass.HIS SUMMER EVENINGS.  
[The-Bits.]"I wish I had never learned to play  
cards," exclaimed a man who had been  
unfortunate at the game."You mean you wish you had learned  
don't you?" was his wife's rejoinder.

## Arrested Charged With Stealing Wheel

Detective Nickle this morning ar-  
rested Herbert C. Woodman on the  
charge of stealing a bicycle from Mr.  
Arthur Essery on July 25.The wheel was in Mr. Essery's yard  
and was removed. The police were  
notified, and kept a sharp look-out. This morning Detective Nickle  
discovered Woodman attempting to  
sell the bicycle to Mr. Elmer Luck,  
of Richmond street, and promptly ar-  
rested him.Woodman was remanded until Fri-  
day for trial.

Colored Boy Was Roughly Handled

Harry Jefferson, a colored boy from  
Pittsburg, was taken to Victoria Hos-  
pital last night suffering from a bad  
cut in the head.Young Jefferson says he was in the  
crowd on the "Cowpath," when some-body struck him from behind, and  
felled him to the pavement.In falling he struck something which  
inflicted a cut about six inches long  
in the top of his head.Jefferson, as far as can be learned,  
has no relatives here.

Boy Badly Scalded by Boiling Tea

While breakfasting yesterday Lang-  
ford MacGregor, aged 7 years, son of  
Queen's avenue, upset a pot of boil-  
ing tea into his lap, and sustained a  
severe scalding about the stomach and  
abdomen.The burns, while painful, are not  
serious, and the boy will be out again  
in a few days.

The boy was bitten by a dog a year up.

Funeral of the Late City Treasurer

The funeral of the late City Treas-  
urer Pope took place this afternoon at  
3 o'clock.The council met at 2 o'clock, and  
on motion of Ald. Beattie and Ald.  
Ferguson, passed a resolution of con-  
dolence.

The council afterwards attended the

funeral in a body. All the civic offi-  
cials also went to the funeral.A platoon of police in command of  
Chief Williams and a squad from the  
fire brigade under Chief Clark also at-  
tended.The services were conducted by Very  
Rev. Dean Davis, and were most im-  
pressive.

Local Items

Mrs. Mortimore and Miss Edna  
Mortimore have returned from Port  
Stanley after a pleasant vacation.Messrs. Art Swasey and Wm. Rich-  
ardson, of Point Edward, are in Lon-  
don for the Old Boys' reunion.The Misses Bessie and Agnes Bailey,  
of London, are spending the week in  
Windsor with their aunt, Mrs. Pat-  
terson, Chatham street east.Miss M. Tullist and Miss M. Mort-  
imore left for Muskoka on Wednesday  
morning to spend the month of  
August.

Mardi Gras Ball.

The Mardi Gras ball will take place in  
the armories this evening, and will be an  
immense affair. The presentation of the  
diamond ring to Miss Florence Stevely  
will take place, and there will be other  
features. Tickets can be had at the  
armories this afternoon and evening.  
Summer dress will be worn by the visit-  
ing ladies.

Travellers Here.

Over twenty of the McClary Com-  
pany travellers are in London. This  
week, and meetings are being held  
daily at the McClary's office. The  
travellers are from St. John, N. B.,  
Winnipeg, Montreal, Toronto, Hamil-  
ton and other points.

Police Court.

There were three drunks in the docket  
this morning. One of them, P. M. Love,  
was fined \$5.00 for being drunk.Parker Wheeler was charged with  
drunkenness, and was fined \$5.00.Ernest Blake was charged with  
quarrelling with a neighbor, and was  
fined \$5.00.Wm. Wells, Secretary  
of the Old Boys' Club, was fined \$5.00  
for being drunk.

Port Arthur Old Boys.

The Port Arthur and Fort William Old  
Boys met at a great swathe in the Old Boys'  
clubhouse on Monday. They chartered  
an automobile, and Dr. McGrady took  
charge. Fifteen Old Boys accompanied  
them, and they had a good time. A num-  
ber of their old friends all along the line  
of march recognized them and gave rous-  
ing cheers every minute of the journey.The Port Arthur and Fort William Old  
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