

The Daily British Whig

YEAR 79 - NO. 103

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1912.

LAST EDITION

TEN TAVERNS REFUSED RENEWAL OF LICENSES

Kingston Now Has Only Fifteen Bars.

ONLY TWO ARE LEFT

ON STREETS SURROUNDING
MARKET SQUARE.

Among Those Cut Off are the Hub, the Grand and the Kennedy—The Proprietors of the Hall and the Provincial Must Find More Suitable Quarters.

The liquor license commissioners, late Tuesday afternoon, announced that ten taverns that would receive liquor licenses for the ensuing year fulfilling the wishes of the taxpayer of Kingston, who last January voted in favor of tavern license reduction, the commissioners refused licenses to ten applicants. The following show the list of licenses granted and the ten who were refused:

LICENSES GRANTED.

G.T.R. Restaurant, Phalen.
Lake View House, James Simpson.
Ottawa House, James Morris.
Randolph Hotel, J. S. Randolph.
Owen's Hotel, Saunders.
Whitney Hotel, Lawless.
Anglo-American, Lawless.
Ironwood Hotel, Thibault Bros.
Mobile Inn, James Sowards.
Alton Hotel, Caines.
Windsor Hotel, McLean Bros.
British-American, W. Teller.

EXTENSIONS.

The Hall, James Spence, two months, to find more suitable quarters.

Frontenac (W. Teller) laid over.

APPLICATIONS REFUSED.

The Club, P. M. Thompson.
The Envoy House, W. B. Dunnigan.
The Grand, Fels Bros.
The Imperial, P. McKenna.
The Brunswick, J. Cousineau.
The Collender, Mrs. McConnell.
The Grimsby, McEvily & Irscoll.
The Royal, George Deeman.
The Hub, Cen. Baag.
Revere House, Louis Martin.

SHOP LICENSES GRANTED.

George Thompson, Princess street.
Edward Beatty, Princess street.
J. Gordon, Wellington street.
Bigney & Hickey, Princess street.
James McFarland, King street.
James R. Hendryson, Brock street.

CLUB LICENSE.

The Frontenac Club.

On the while the people seem to think that the commissioners did the very best possible. When nearly half the license board had no easy job before it, they depended largely upon the reports of Inspector Wright as to the relative value of the various hotels to the public, and decided accordingly.

FARMERS WELL LOOKED AFTER.

For one thing, the needs of the farmers have been well looked after. Out of the fifteen licenses granted, eight are to what are recognized as farmers' hotels, viz., The Windsor, the Lake View, the Ottawa, the Whitney, the Albion, the Queen's, the Grimsby and the Revere.

Although licenses were refused to the present proprietors of the latter two named hotels, it is understood that James Spence will take the Grimsby and C. Horn the Revere, both of which would be satisfactory to the commissioners.

Ten years ago, the market square boasted of nine bars. Now, only two are left, the Iroquois and the Whitney.

Some surprise has been expressed over the refusing a license to the Hub hotel and the giving of the Maple Leaf Inn, on Montreal street, the preference. Still further surprise was evinced at the holding over of the Frontenac proprietor's request for a license. It is said that Mr. Teller will not receive a license for his Ontario street hotel. The license for the British-American hotel is to be transferred to Messrs. Halliday and Hanley.

The Ottawa house, which two years ago was refused a license, is one of the grandest. Many people thought the old Albion would be dropped, but the commissioners realized its value as a farmers' hotel, and also realized that it has a proprietor of excellent standing.

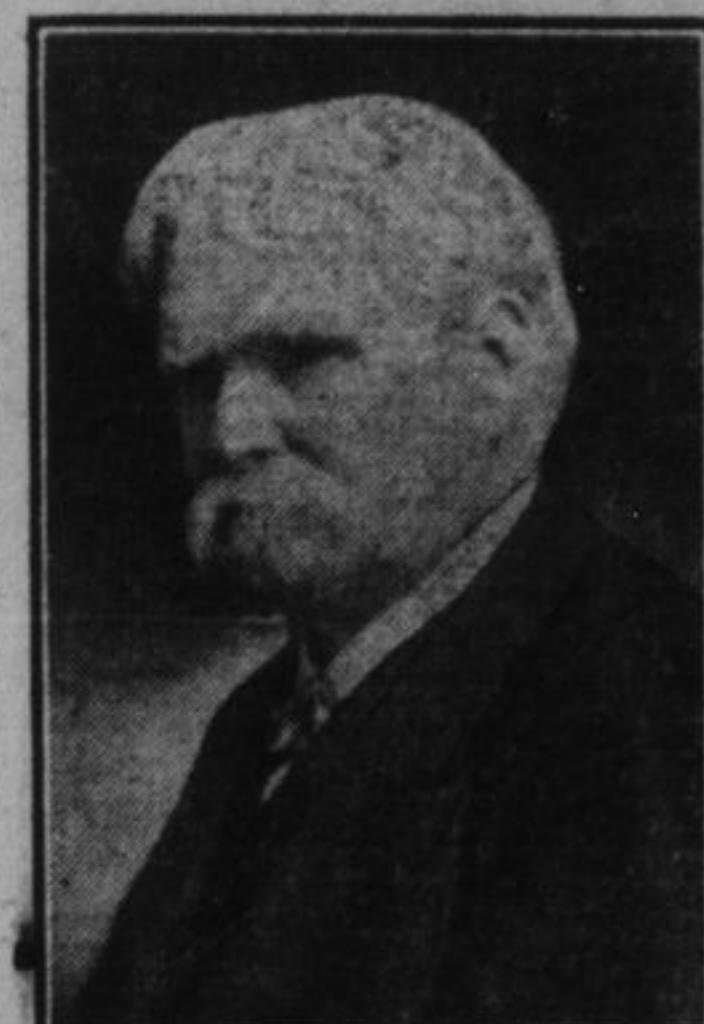
The commissioners did not care to cut off the Grand Trunk restaurant, although it is not an hotel. The place is in too great demand by the travelling public.

Some old taverns will disappear with the reduction. The Kennedy house at the corner of Brock and Ontario streets is quite a landmark, so also is the Imperial on Princess street.

The hotelmen still retain a faint hope that they will succeed in their appeal to the divisional court in Toronto next week, regarding the validity of the reduction by-law in view of duplicate voting.

DAILY MEMORANDA.
C. never St. Luke's Hall, 8 p.m.
Board of Works, 1 p.m. Thursday.
Cheese Board, 1.30 p.m. Thursday.
Y.W.C.A., rummaging sale, Clarence Street, Friday evening and Saturday.

TRAGICAL, SAYS WATTERSON.
Kentucky Editor Deplores "Quarrel" Between Taft and Roosevelt.



COL. WATTERSON.

Louisville, Ky., May 1.—As mad as a March hare, Col. Henry Watterson says editorially in the Courier-Journal to-day.

The spectacle of the president of the United States engaged in an assembly public quarrel with an old friend of the United States may be, at the saying hath it, "a sight for good men," but from the viewpoint of a people proud equally of their country's dignity and power among the nations of the earth it is tragic.

"One is moved to ask, Is the White House worth it to either of them?" Col. Watterson follows with the assertion that Roosevelt is insane.

NOT A WHOLESALE STEPPING.

Bride Fleed When Confronted With "Groom's Children."

Trenton, N.J., May 1.—Because after their honeymoon, his bride deserted him, being confronted with triplets and six other children of his first wife, Israel Sahn, of New Brunswick, he sued for divorce in the court of chancery here. Sahn gained notoriety when the triplets were born by naming them Theodore Roosevelt, Sahn, William Howard Tait, Sahn, and George Cortelyou. Sahn soon after their birth, their mother died, and he sought another wife. Through a New York matrimonial agency he met and married Vieta Meier, of Austria. Everything seemed serene until he took her home. She fled in horror when she saw his family.

RICH VOICE KEEPS MAN FROM HANGING

Condemned Man's Sentence Commuted After People Heard Kim Sing.

Sharon, Pa., May 1.—A remarkable baritone voice has saved Velka Ankroth from being hanged, for the board of pals has recommended Gov. Tener that he commute the death sentence of the murderer to life imprisonment. When the condemned man was told the news he cried, "Joy" and exclaimed "Thank God!"

Then he broke forth into a hymn with such expression that tears were brought to the eyes of Sheriff Martin Grinn.

The prisoner's wonderful voice caused many to work in his behalf including scores of prominent women. Often, unknown to the prisoner, visiting visitors were allowed to stand in the jail corridor and listen while Ankroth sang one melody after another.

MURDER IS REVEALED BY FLOATING BODY

The Dead Man, Stylishly Dressed, Had Been Struck on the Forehead.

London, Ont., May 1.—What the authorities at Courtright believe is certainly another murder, was revealed, yesterday, when the body of an unknown man, stylishly dressed, and apparently between forty and fifty years old, was discovered floating in the river. Across the forehead was a terrible gash, apparently inflicted by some heavy instrument, and another deep wound extending along the side of the head to the back. The pockets were all empty, but there is not the slightest trace so far by which identification could be established. Coroner Dr. Ferguson is investigating thoroughly.

If a man doesn't waste money on one of his own fool schemes the chances are he'll waste it on some other fellow's.

With the advent of her first baby boy a mother begins planning for his inauguration as president.

A \$500,000 fire in New York, included in its sweep the offices of D. Appleton, publishers.

A prisoner being taken to Central prison, Toronto, cut his handcuffs and escaped.

Soon after marriage a girl's brain ceases to be a dream factory.

Isn't it queer that only sensible people ever agree with you?

FINDS COLD-PROOF FRUIT.

Explorer Brings Trees Which Will Defy Freezing.

Washington, May 1.—After having discovered during two and a half years abroad, a number of fruits, plants and grasses which will withstand cold, equal to that of the Northwest in this country, Frank N. Meyer, explorer for the department of agriculture, is back in Washington. Most of his time was spent in Russia, Siberia and Central Asia.

Never found a Siberian bush cherry which will live in a temperature nearly forty degrees below zero and an apricot which a temperature of thirty below zero will not kill. Seeds and cuttings of both these fruits were sent to this country. Alfalfa which will endure much cold and various kinds of grain also were found by the explorer.

A number of times during his wandering Meyer was arrested as a spy, although he never was held long.

URGES DRINKERS' LICENSES.

Highburn Suggests Permits For Those Frequenting Saloons.

Washington, May 1.—A novel method of regulating drinking was suggested by Senator Highburn, when the excise bill for the District of Columbia was under consideration in the senate. He proposed that, instead of licensing the saloons, congress should provide for issuing licenses to drinkers. This he said, would do away with the breeding habit, the worst feature of the drink problem.

Too much attention, Senator Highburn insisted, was being directed to the saloon-keepers and too little to the men who patronize the saloons. Ninety per cent. of the bartenders and managers of saloons and distilleries do not drink at all, he added. He suggested that the license be issued for a small fee and be non-transferable.

THINKS IT IS NOT SO IMPORTANT NOW

Churchill Says Character of the Movement Has Moderated Since Gladstonian Period.

London, May 1.—Speaking on Home Rule Hon. Winston Churchill said he regarded the question with a stately modern eye. The whole character of the movement had moderated, he said, since the Gladstonian period. The question now had not of the same importance for England, and was not comparable in importance to the problem of the growing discontent among the laboring classes. England or to the necessity for world-wide empire whose members were tired in the service of and protection for war.

Two of the most powerful empires, the world—Germany and America—Mr. Churchill pointed out, were carried on by a gigantic system of federated states, and he thought federalism, of which home rule was the first step, would help to further consolidate the United Kingdom.

Walter Long, a former unionist MP for Ireland, moved the rejection of the bill.

FOUGHT BULL WITH KNIFE.

Grain Grower Loses an Hour's Battle for Life.

Regina, Sask., May 1.—With a three inch jack knife, J. S. Bell, a prominent Regina grain grower, fought for his life nearly an hour with an infuriated bull in his pasture, expiring an hour after being attacked.

He grabbed the beast by the horns and stabbed him in the throat, but each time was shaken off and again attacked.

Shopbreakers Sentenced.

Simeon, Ont., May 1.—George Snellgrove, and Roy Winters, convicted by Judge Robb, of shopbreaking, were sentenced to four and five years respectively in Kingston penitentiary.

M. K. Cowan, K.C., Toronto, charged the railways before the railway commission with combining to raise the price of coal.

The steamer Estevan, for the light-house service on the Pacific coast, was launched at Collingwood on Tuesday.

THE WHIG CHANGES.

This is the first of May, and moving day, and the Whig management, along with a great many of the general public, makes some changes which will add to the effectiveness of the newspaper. The removal of Steacy's advertisement from the first page to page three will give additional space for reading matter. The desire is as soon as possible to have no advertisements on the first page.

The Forum, hitherto on page three, has been transferred to page seven, and will give an added value to advertisements on that page, especially in view of the fact that late afternoon news will also be found there.

The desire of the Whig management is that every page shall be made as live and as valuable as possible to the advertisers by giving fresh and up-to-date news.

These changes will be of marked advantage to the advertisers, and, as a result, we are expecting an additional amount in the next few months. The Whig aims to keep abreast of the times and to make the paper so interesting to its readers that they cannot do without it.

It is only during her engagement that a girl can understand why the mother of her fiance doubts whether any girl on earth is good enough for her son.

Whether a thing is right or wrong may depend upon who does it—you or the other fellow.

'TIS HIGH TIME

To Establish a More Efficient Administration.

THE OTTAWA CITIZEN

SPEAKS VIGOROUSLY ABOUT PORTSMOUTH PRISON.

Six Escapes in a Month Demand That the Government Take Steps to Improve the Interior Economy of the Penitentiary.

Special to the Whig.

Ottawa, May 1.—The recent escapes from the Kingston penitentiary point to the necessity of a reorganization of that penal institution and the establishment of a more efficient administration," says to-day's Citizen.

Less than a month ago an inmate murderer sawed the bars of his cell door and of the corridor entrance and got away. He was a particularly bad prisoner, but was luckily recaptured, the latest escape includes four desperate characters from the North-West, who were sent to Kingston because they were likely to attempt to escape at any cost. At Toronto station they assaulted their guards, and, but for the timely arrival of local police assistance, would not likely have reached Kingston. Under such circumstances it is to be presumed that the officials of the penitentiary would have taken particular care of these men, but they had only been there a few weeks when they are allowed to walk out of the gateway in broad daylight, partially disguised in uniforms that they stripped off officials of the penitentiary.

"They have been recaptured, and it must be said for the institution that it seems to be luckier in recapturing fugitive prisoners than in keeping them under lock and key. For several years past, there has been from time to time reports reflecting on the interior economy of the institution, and under the late government nothing was done to improve conditions. But when it comes to six desperate characters escaping from the institution within one month, it is high time that some steps were taken by the present government."

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