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## RIGHTS OF THE PRESS.

A curious experience has been ha in Ottawa, the hub of Canada, the centre of light in more than political respect. The mayor, Mr McVeity, formerly the city solicitor, and therefore a man of legal lore, refused the Journal access to papers of a public character. Documents dealing with the public business, in which the people are interested, , and which they would know nothing save through the press, were refused our contemporary, and it took the only course which was open to it, of pealing to the court. The decision of Judge Riddell was in 'favour of the Journal. In other words the press has triumphed, has demonstrated rights, and has, by legal process, prevented the mayor from barring way to its reporters in the exercise of their liberties. It is a lesson which has to be taught to some imperious persons occasionally. The public officers act as if they owned the towns and cities and all they contain, and it requires a legal probe to wake them up and dissipate their delusions. There are a few people in Kingston who will be benefitted by meditating briefly upon this Ot tawa experience.

## TRIUMPHS OF WAR.

The democrats of New York may have suffered a good deal on account the depression in the times. It in before they acceeded to office it was aggravated by the sudden and injudicious changes in the tariff; was intensified by the war. The par ty was hurt, however, more by its own unsatisfactory record, beginning with the unwholesome Sulzer administration two years' ago. Scandals overwhelmed its state government. They drove the governor into exile. They disrupted Tammany Hall. They gave Glynn, a candidate for the governorship, a chance to show what he could do, and he fail-

The president essayed, no doubt in response to piteous appeals, save the party and the day, but he could not hope to win support for a government, on the ground that would be honest and efficient in the public service, with Boss Murphy noting as its ally. The chief of the winning ticket won a continental reputation as New York's district attorney. In the campaign he read aflidavits which showed that the democrats not only condoned crime but appointed criminals to office. He peomised to cleanse the public offices and he will redeem his word. He will be another Hughes in his administration of public affairs.

Whitman has associated with him. as Secretary of State, a former Kingstonian, Frank M. Hugo, a ris ing man in the public life of state. The Whig congratulates him. and feels persuaded, from what knows of his public service, that will verify the most ardent expecta-

## tions of his friends.

CANADA AND ITS FRIENDS. Canada deplores the unpreparedness of the United States, and for obvious reasons. The army and navy are for national armament as well as national defence, and when official state ments are handed out and printed, respecting the weakness of the United States army and navy Canada is deeply interested.

"It requires three years," it is staed, "to build a dreadnought.

submarine, and many years to train submarine crew

"Upon the 800,000,000 yellow and brown men of Asia is now dawning a similar age of electricity and steam and steamship lines will encourage the Asiatic to migrate. Hundreds o Hindus recently made a desperate effort to land in British Columbia. The Japanese and Chinese are steadily migrating to South America, and the southern republics are / considering the strength of Oriental inunigration.

"The Monroe Doctrine is only as see he stays put. strong as the United States navy, and the day is dawning when race purity will also depend on the United States navy."

In this way the American Naval League somewhat reproachfully ments upon the naval situation and expresses certain fears respecting the future. It is hoped that the United States will considerably strengthen the army and navy, and for the reason that both will contribute more element which has been given considerable freedom in the United States must not become too turbulent.

These people enjoy the privileges of a neutral country. Their continued threaten a peaceful neighbour with out involving the country in which they find an asylum. The Germans of the United States, in other words, cannot menace Canada with impunity Most of them are naturalized subjects of the republic. The republic s not responsible for what they think and say. It gives them extraordinary liberty of voice and sentiment. But it cannot afford to let its. sub jects attack Canada without making this country and the mother country to feel that they are abusing their freedom and must be restrained. The mother country is doing all it can to promote and maintain | the harmonious relations which exist between her and the United States, and it expects, reasonably, respectful treatment from the United States.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The progressive party, in American politics, has given up the ghost. Its reign was short and inglorious.

The bosses, upon whom Mr. Roosevelt spent his fury, have not been slain. Though stunned they all survived his blows.

Roosevelt is a "has been." He has suffered a rebuke and a defeat whenever he has butted into the state elections. His sun has surely set.

The Wilson government has been trengthened in the Senate and House of Representatives by the state elecions. A fitting eventuality during

"Buy in Canada" and "Made in Canada" should be written over the being loyal to his country he will be loval to himself.

A local prophet sees the day com ing when the largest industry in the in Kingston! How do you like the news? Does it electrify you?

The crooks in high; places, in New York state, will realize what Mr. Whitman's election as governor means when he has been installed in office. As district-attorney he has been looking into the parords of some of them.

Has the American editor of the iRe view of Reviews, which was founded by the late Mr. Stead, become pro-German? Looks that way. It time Canadians stood by the magarines that are "made in Canada.

reandals in the British military camps, about poor foods and care of men, have been heard. They will be investigated. Kitchener will permit of no abuse of the men who look to him for protection as well as guidance.

l ingston would not be warranted in selling its debentures at six per cent, when it can dispose of them readily at five per cent. So far the cot neil has not been so financially embarrassed that it has had to issue short-term bonds at the higher rate.

The militia department has warned certain German publishers in Canada to beware. Why spare the German editor with a menace in his work, and put in the tower at Winnipeg a Canadian of unquestionable loyalty, because he criticized the department? This discrimination is unfair.

The German election law, and the law under which the people selected the senators, in New York state, though of democratic origin, worked to the advantage of the republican party. Was this not according to the eternal fitness of things?

Desertions From Germany Army Amsterdam, Nov. 5.—From Ghent vincial election, has, it is understood Governor of Kiau-Chau Wounded. and conies word that the desertions from received the appointment as sheriff Tokio, Nov. 5.—A special desought, and the German army are constantly in- of Brant county, succeeding the patch received here from Tsinan, many years to make efficient naval creasing. Sentries have been posted late Sheriff Ross. Two members of capital of the province of Shantung. officers and seamen. It requires sev- in tailor shops and the roads are the city council were among the China, says that Meyer Waldeck, the eral months to make a fourteen blocked by convoys bearing German candidates. The position carries a German governor of Kiau-Chau, has wounded. German military head- salary of \$1,800. five quarters have been transferred from years to make an official seaman gun- Ghent to Thick, in west Flanders, ner. It takes one year to build a denoting German reverses.

## Public Opinion

So It Should. Hamilton Times. Sir Seorge Paish thinks that war should bring us good times. They Had Better. London Advertiser.

The Turk refused to stand pat, but when this war is over the allies wil

Loyal To Canada.

Montreal Mail. In everyday life the average man has an opportunity to assist towards making his country prosperous. can do it by buying goods made in

## Lunatics At Large.

Toronto Star. It has been necessary to liberate the inmates or some of the Belgian sane asylums. But probably nobody has noticed the difference.

## The Expected.

London Advertiser. After listening to the kaiser's oracuar boasting, one may expect any day to pick up a newspaper and see the twelve apostles in spiked helmets.

## The Unspeakable Turk.

New York Call. will, no doubt, give us a specimen of others as I am a firm believer in the war, not according to the rules civilized warfare, which will be pleasant alternative to that which we have already had

A Bible In Every Kit.

Hamilton Spectator Every Canadian soldier who left for he front is reported to have a small Bible in his kit. Who knows? It night mean the stoppage of a bul-

## Kingston Events Twenty-Five Years Ago

The Canadian Engine and Locomotive Works will build fifteen engines during the winter. Architect Newlands says it will take all next year to finish the addition being made to St. Mary's ca-

St. Mary's cathedral is to be provided with a new organ costing \$10,- | + the enemy off their feet.

## COMING TO KINGSTON.

Demonstration Car Will be Here on November 17th.

As a result of the success which has attended the presentation of the wool and egg exhibits of the stock branch of the dominion department of agriculture at the large western fairs this summer, arrangements have been made in co-operation with the Canadian Pacific railway to place these exhibits before the people of the eastern provinces through the medium of a demontration car. This car will leave Ottawa on or about the middle of October and will be operated over the lines of the Canadian Pacific rail way, stops being made at a large door post of every man's house. By number of important agricultural centres. The detailed itinerary is now being arranged, and further announcement of the date of the arrival of the car at each point will be given later. The car will be in charge of egg and wool specialists of cannon. A sort of Essen works respectively, and demonstrations will be given at each scheduled stor The car will be in Kingston on November 17th, from 3.20 p. m. until

## WILL GO TO WAR.

Watertown Man, Formerly a British Soldier, To Enlist.

Watertown, N.Y., Nov. 5.-Charles + The London Times prints a + Killen, of No. 253 West Moulton & story that the German cruiser & in will almost instantly relieve pains street, has left for Kingston to enlist & Koenigsberg was disabled in the stomach resulting fron indigeswith the Canadian troops for service + battle with a British cruiser in + tion, dyspepsia or acidity is of the in the European war. Mr. Killen is the Indian Ocean. a Canadian and formerly lived at 4 Kingston. He has resided here for \* some time.

Mr. Killen formerly served in British army. He served during the . vistula. Boer war and fought with the English army in South Africa during most of the war.

Killen later returned to Canada and after leaving the army made his home in Kingston. Since the war broke out in Europe, and particularly since Willing to Retire It Terms Can Be England entered the conflict, he has considered retuning to Canada. left for Cape Vincent, where ne sailed

for Kingston. Mr. Killen expects to be assigned to a regiment immediately and has hopes of leaving for the scene the war within a short time. He has a wife and several children who will remain in this city.

## FOR KING AND PRESIDENT

German Aviator Failed in Attempt

at Fumes despatch from north France, under force the Austro-Hungarian army date of Monday, says that a Ger- has practically ceased to exist. Ravman airman skirmishing 5000 feet ages of disease have contributed ever above the Belgian town of Furnes, more than the Russian armies to apparently with the knowledge that bring about a desperate state of af King Albert and President Poincare fairs in the Austro-Hungarian army were going to review the cavalry Any arrangement Vienna makes drawn up before the Hotel de Ville, with Petrograd would, of course, indropped several bombs, which, how- clude Servia. It is a question whethever, missed the square and did but er Austria-Hungary will not be comslight damage a short distance pelled to capitulate ignominously if away. Thereafter French and Bel- terms of peace cannot promptly be gian aeroplanes kept the sky clear arranged to save her fate. Her only of the enemy.

J. W. Westbrook, Sheriff Brantford, Nov. 5 .- J. W. Westbrook, defeated conservative candidate in north Brant in the last pro-

"Infants' Foods" 'fresh

A CITIZEN AND HIS WIFE WERE THREATENED

By a Military Guard For Cutting the Corner - Guards Should Not be Gruff Until After People Are Warned.

A citizen writes to the Whig in regard to a matter that has caused complaint in many quarters since, the military guard was placed on duty at the corner of Clarence and Bagot

streets. He says: "Last evening my wife and I were! halted and threatened to have the contents of what the guard carried put into us for cutting the corner just! inside, instead of outside, the pole that stands at the military stores, corner of Bagot and Clarence streets, | and we were back on the sidewalk

when told to halt. "I thought it might be a good idea; if you would publish the rules governing the guarding system for those who are not well versed in military matters as it is not safe for ladies and others who have been used to saving

"It would also be a little more

pleasant to have guards who would

explain the rules to citizens in a

a step or two at that place.

'safety first' system."

gentlemanly way instead of 'shooting | the bull' just because they carry the gun and have some authority. "One way to prevent accidents or ough talk would be to post notices or rail off the forbidden territory. Being barbarous and uncivilized, he hope this may be of some benefit to

## WAR BULLETINS.

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The Belgian minister of war says reports indicate that the 4 Germans are retiring everywhere in Belgium.

According to authentic re-+ ports received here Wednesday + night the Germans are appar- + 4 ently retiring along the entire 4 4 front from Bruges to Thielt.

A Berlin official report pub-+ lished of the engagement off + 4 Chili between British and Ger- 4 + man squadrons says there was + ♦ no damage to the German war- ♦ 4 ships, but does not say what 4 happened to the British.

The London war office pays 4 # another glowing tribute to the # ♦ Indian troops, saying their ♦ \* bravery and dash literally took 4

Progress made by allies be- 4 4 tween Dixmude, Lys and Arras, 4 + and ground regained in centre. 4

Germans on the defensive in 4 💠 east Prussia; Russians advance. 4

Bombardment of Dardanel- 4 les continues effectively. Turk- + + ish forts reply with no effect. + | + Great anxiety over the out- + come all along the Aegean &

Allies forced the Germans 4 back between Ostend and Bru- \* + ges. Germans at Bruges are + + expecting an attack from the +

A Cairo despatch states that 4 & Sir John Maxwell, commanding & \* the Egyptian-British troops, \* ♦ has declared a state of siege in ♠

Great Britain has declared 4 \* war on Turkey, following the \* de invasion of Egypt,

The British admiralty de- + clines to accept the German 4 + version of the fight off Chilean + + coast, and says the battle-ship + ♦ Canopus was sent to reinforce ♦ 4 the squadron sometime ago.

The German cruiser Yorch + was sunk by one of its own mines off the German coast.

+ teen thousand Germans in the the 4 German retirement from

## AUSTRIA WANTS PEACE,

Made With Russia.

Petrograd, Nov. 5 .- A special correspondent says that in spite of Germany's threats, promises and furious disgust, Austria, the Russian government is informed, would only too gladly retire from the war, if she could make terms with Russia direct with the approval of Great Britain

and France. The Russian government is in communication on this subject with London and Paris and important developments may shortly be expected. Berlin is asserting the strongest in London, Nov. 5 .- A Central News fluence at Vienna, but as a fighting alternative would appear to be at ject submission to Berlin. In that event it is doubtful whether German aid could long defer the occupation of Vienna by the Russian army.

> been wounded in the fighting in the vicinity of Tsing-Tau between the

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