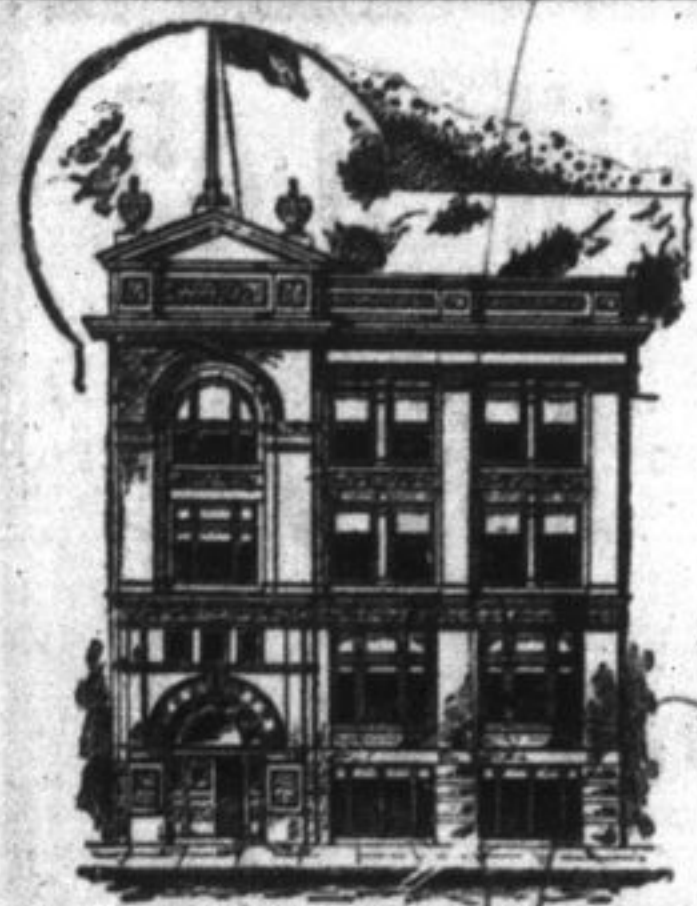


The British Whig  
SECOND YEAR.



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COUNTRY SOUL-SICK.

The country was soul-sick of the sordid revelations of the past session. Here we were engaged in battling for the life of the nation, and sending our chivalrous and devoted sons to face and defy death on the most murderous battlefields yet known in human history; and, right at home, there had been found fish-bloated, stone-hearted and brazen-cheeked mercenaries who were seeking a petty personal profit out of the great need of the nation, and greedily filling their pockets with dishonest gains while their brother Canadians were pouring out their lives. It was a situation to make us all heart-sore and ashamed.

Mr. Garland, whom the premier read out of the party, and who should go away back somewhere and sit down, is not willing to surrender his seat. The Conservative party should metaphorically wallop the man into insensibility.

NOT A TRUE BILL.

The vote of \$100,000,000 for the expenses of the war was passed in the Canadian Parliament with a minimum of discussion of a proper kind. The Government's proposals for raising the needed money were condemned, however, and in connection with them Sir Wilfrid Laurier moved an amendment which, had it been carried, would have made it necessary that the ministers should resign.

What is the use of distorting the story for the purpose of giving Hon. Mr. Rogers an excuse for an election? The Liberals did not attack the government's methods of raising money for war purposes. They did object to the government calling extra taxes "war taxes" when they had nothing to do with the war. They objected to the change in the British preference at a time when Canada owed so much to Britain and Britain must do her financing. The Liberals are not ashamed of their stand on the war question. They are enthusiastic supporters of the mother country in any and every way, with regard to the war, and in nothing else but war until it is over.

Toronto does not want to use the power generated at the incinerators in competition with the Hydro-electric system, and it will not pay to carry it to distant public buildings for heating purposes. Apparently, then, there is a lot of power going to waste.

THE WESTMOUNT INCINERATOR.

At Westmount, in Montreal, in 1906, a gas-plant destruction plant was erected in connection with the electric lighting works and the annual report of the municipality for 1914 gives details as to cost. The revenues in connection with the destruction plant were \$21,848.75 last year. Of this sum, \$10,746.70 represented the fuel value of the refuse which was consumed, and \$10,489.59 the contribution of the Health Department towards the removal and destruction of the refuse. The only other item of revenue was interest earned \$612.46. The operating expenses were \$10,909. For interest on investment the appropriation was \$4,323.19, and for sinking fund \$1,060.81. The reserve for depreciation was \$8,501.76, which means a lot of money for the purpose, the original outlay being a little over \$100,000. The cost portion of operating the garbage plant was .07 and for fixed charges .37, in 1914. The quantity of refuse consumed, 23,800 tons.

MOTHER'S DAY.

Sunday, May 9th, will be generally observed as Mothers' Day. And why? Because mothers, by general consent, have been deemed worthy of special recognition, for their sacrifices, at least once a year.

Occasionally a mother shows that she is bereft of the maternal instinct, and so unworthy of praise. Occasionally one is found who merits, on account of her misconduct, censure instead of commendation. But mothers, as a rule, are entitled to the love and regard of their many friends.

A mother is at once the angel protector and burden-bearer of the family. Her place cannot be taken by any one. It is unique. It is peculiarly her own. It may be filled temporarily, when misfortune intervenes or removes her, but not as she fills it, since no one else enjoys her sorrows, her emotions, her patience, and her endurance.

On the breast of father and sons, therefore, on Sunday, should appear the white flower that is emblematic of a mother's blameless life. It conveys a tribute that is particularly significant in a year when so many mothers are filled with anxieties regarding their sons at the front and so many bereaved by the casualties of war.

In Shelbrook, Sask., on Monday a bye-election takes place. There are three candidates—a Conservative and two Liberals, one an independent. The liquor question, pending a session of the legislature, is the general issue. As Shelbrook goes the province may be expected to go in the provincial election.

THE TERMS OF PEACE.

England's part in the great war has been defined by the Chancellor of the Exchequer. There are three ways in which the Empire can contribute to the success of the Allies—by sweeping the seas as she has done, of the enemy; by maintaining a great continental army, which is not so easy; and by bearing the burden of the conflict financially.

The first and third of these services Britain has been rendering at an enormous expense, £10,500,000 a day. The expenditure in the army, if the war goes on for a year, will be £500,000,000, and of the navy £145,000,000. This outlay is taxing the resources of the Empire, but what of the Allies, and what of Germany, which are borrowing every dollar that is going into the war? Canada's contribution of \$150,000,000 looks small in comparison.

But Canada is to be honored with a voice in the terms of peace. This is the more important in view of the former position of even the mother country towards the Colonies. The great Disraeli at one time thought the Colonies would become independent "and a millstone around our necks." Robert Lowe at one time suspected that the mother country and the Colonies would separate because they would refuse to let her tax them; and the same one, afterwards Chancellor, when Lord Dufferin became Governor-General of Canada, was advised to get rid of the dominions. Still later Mr. Balfour objected to the granting to South Africa of self-government, and at the present time South Africa, under General Botha is putting down the German invasion. Hon. Lewis Harcourt is, therefore, giving the honor to the Colonies which is their due when he says that in return for the magnificent help they are giving in the war, they will have something to say about the conditions of peace. Well said.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The friends of the soldiers constituting the 21st Regiment will feel the more anxious about their safety in view of the Lusitania incident. It has to be remembered, however, that in the transportation of thousands of men, constituting the British army, not a man nor a ship has been lost.

Dr. Shigeo Suchiro, of the Kioto University (and referred to as the George Bernard Shaw of Japan), is against the attitude of his country towards China. It is that of the "brutal tiger" and altogether without justification. This does not speak well for "our ally" in the east.

The Toronto News says Rev. Dr. Bland, one of the purest men in Canada, and most scholarly uses "the vocabulary of a drunken savv." It says it would be sorry to say "he is merely a mad partisan or a shrieking Pharisee," but it says this all the same. Adding insult to injury.

Will "our ally," as Japan has been called, coerce China into a surrender to her demands? If the president of the Chinese Republic agrees to Article V, which calls for the granting of no concession, right or privilege to any foreign power without Japan's consent, the Mikado will be the supreme ruler in the far east.

The torpedoing of the Lusitania may not be so much of a mystery when it is investigated, and out of the multitude on board some one may be found to give light. The Lusitania is the first passenger ship to suffer from Germanic hatred. The

attack may make the Cunarders think twice before resuming their fortnightly trips.

The Rogers faction, declares the Hamilton Herald, does now want an election in order to see whether it possesses the confidence of the people. It wants to get away from more scandals, and still more, not yet uncovered, and to get what support a government may expect with a great war upon its hands. Public opinion, does not endorse Rogers' special appeal.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Royal Slogans.

(Pittsburg Dispatch) King George's old saying, "Wake up, England," seems to have been changed to "Sober up, England!"

Just a Few.

(Hamilton Times) Rogers ought to give us the names of a few of those who are clamoring for an election.

Ah, a Good Deal.

(Montreal News) Japan has 500,000 troops in readiness for war. What wouldn't the Kaiser give for those "contemptible yellow men" as he calls them?

So It Is.

(Toronto Star) As W. B. Northrup, M.P., a strong supporter of the government, said in the House, the best time for soldiers to vote is after they have returned home.

Renew The Truce.

(Hamilton Herald) Let the short-lived truce of last summer be renewed and loyally observed. Then if the Government should force a General Election on the country, it would be deserving of whole-hearted condemnation.

Women At Work.

(Montreal Mail) Premier Asquith says he saw between three and four thousand women working in the shell department of a Newcastle engineering firm. He perhaps could have added that there was not a Suffragette among them.

Would Hang The Kaiser.

(Wall Street Journal) To what length will the spirit of militarism carry the German Government, that it shocks the world by deliberate premeditated murder, absolutely without military advantage? Great Britain cannot hang the submarine officers and crew. But it would be justified, on any interpretation of international law, in hanging Von Tirpitz and the Kaiser himself.

KINGSTON EVENTS 25 YEARS AGO

Ald. Edward T. Steacy, says the scheme to turn Murray tower into a light house is an excellent one. A. Shaw is attending the Grand Council of the Royal Arcanum meeting at Berlin, Ont.

The Irishman Scored.

The Duke of Connaught tells a good story against himself. Some years ago, when he was raised to the position of lieutenant-colonel of the 1st Rifle Brigade, the late Queen Victoria commanded that he should only be saluted as a regimental officer, and not as a member of the Royal Family.

On one occasion, however, an Irish sentry, seeing the Duke and Duchess approaching, turned out the guard and gave the Royal salute. The Duke was much annoyed, and proceeded to give the sergeant in charge a piece of his mind. But the quick-witted Irishman was equal to the occasion.

"The guard, sorr," he said in the richest brogue, "is for her Royal Highness, who, as a member of the Royal Family is entitled to it!" After that the Duke could say nothing.

Premier Can Stop It.

(Mantoba Free Press) In place of co-operation by all parties, as in Great Britain, we have had four months of armed neutrality and four months of open political strife; and we are now threatened with a general election as a culmination of this folly. The people of Canada want this sort of thing stopped, and they look to Sir Robert Borden to stop it. He has the power, and with the power goes the responsibility. If, in order to have political peace in Canada, it is necessary to eject Mr. Rogers from the Dominion Government, that is a disaster that would be borne with much complacency by the people of Canada.

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason

THE MOON

The moon gets full, and men don't care; it isn't charged with scoldish sin; there is no stells cop up there, to run the jingled moonlight in. The Milky Way has no reporter slip, to write, and in police court diction say: "The moon was full again last night." What though the moon, at every chance, falls off celestial water carts? It fills the night world with romance and freshens up our jaded hearts. Beneath the moon the lovers walk, and pour their hearts in happy ears; the sun will never hear such talk, though it may shine a million years. Beneath the moon the old men dream of bygone struggles, loves and cares; in all the years no solar gleam will stir up tender thoughts like theirs. The daytime landmarks disappear when Luna her effulgence sends; beneath the moon one seems to hear the voices of his long dead friends. The ghostly shadows float and play like elves in an enchanted land, and worldly things seem far away, and mystic things seem close at hand. And so I love the moonlight night, when every glade has fairy rings; for I've grown weary of the fight that every garish morning brings.



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USE OF THE WORD "FRENCH."

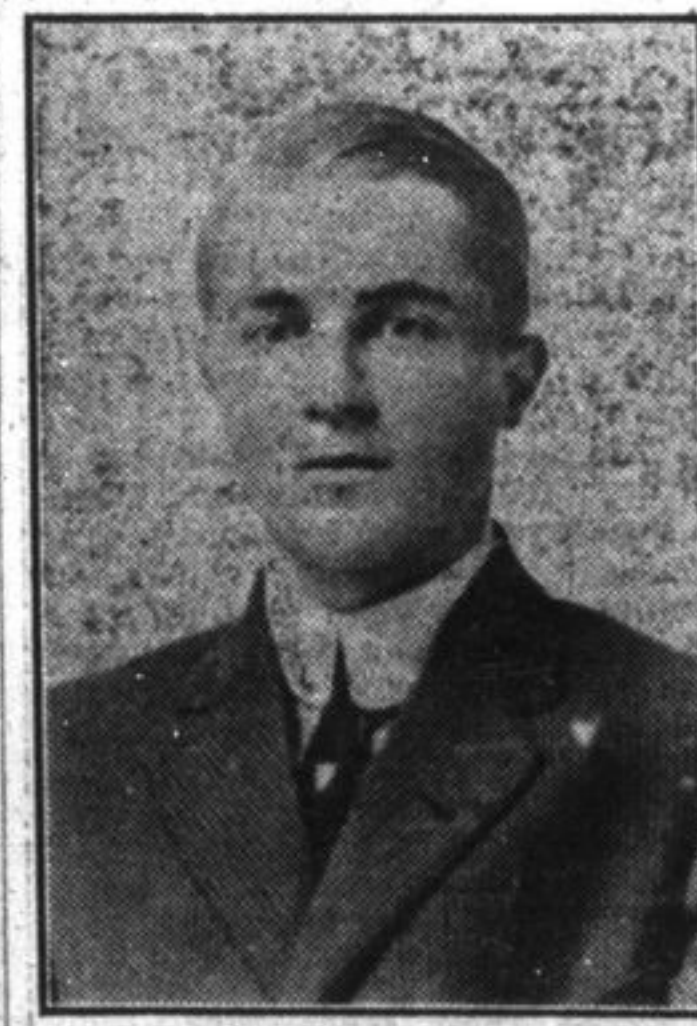
New Trade Restriction Recommended By French Committee.

Paris, May 8.—The commerce committee of the Chamber of Deputies decided yesterday to recommend passage by the Chamber of Law prohibiting the use of the designation "French" for products of business houses of which one or more of the directors are foreigners, which are not governed exclusively by French laws or which are branches of foreign enterprises. The same prohibition is to be extended to all products which are not made in France or the colonies.

Enterprises which under these restrictions will be compelled to drop the designation "French" will have a year's time in which to eliminate the word from their advertising, firm names and stationary.



CAPTAIN E. B. SPARKS, Dental surgeon with Queen's Stationery Hospital.



PTE. SHERBOURNE WILDER, Son of H. S. Wilder, Frontenac street, who was among the Canadian wounded at Langemarck.



SERG. JOHN HEATON, Wounded with the 1st Field Artillery Brigade. He belongs to Kingston.

Napanee's Civic Holiday fixed for July 7th.

BOYS' CLOTHING Bibbys BOYS' CLOTHING Men's Suits We're pointing with pride to our Spring Suits for Men at \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00 The best the prices ever bought. WE CAN FIT PERFECTLY STOUTS, SLIMS AND REGULARS. English Raincoats Genuine Pure Wool Paramatta Cloth, cut in the new Raglan style, \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15. Men's Spring Overcoats Real Dressy Sort, hand-tailored from choice English and Scotch Cheviots; grey, black and fancies \$10, \$12.50, \$15 New Hats Every new shape in Stiff or Soft Hats for Spring wear can be found here with modest prices attached. We are agents for: The King Hats, The Walthausen, The Borsalino. MEN'S FINE SHOES Bibbys MEN'S FINE SHOES

FARMS For Sale The following are some of our farm bargains. 20 acres ..... Price \$1,600 200 acres ..... Price \$2,000 100 acres ..... Price \$2,000 200 acres ..... Price \$2,300 85 acres ..... Price \$3,300 50 acres ..... Price \$3,500 114 acres ..... Price \$3,750 100 acres ..... Price \$4,000 120 acres ..... Price \$4,750 150 acres ..... Price \$5,000 150 acres ..... Price \$6,000 200 acres ..... Price \$7,000 260 acres ..... Price \$10,500 400 acres ..... Price \$24,000 For particulars consult T. J. LOCKHART, Bank of Montreal Building, Kingston. Phone 1035 or 1020.

Astoria Shoes for Men When we sell you a pair of ASTORIAS you get everything that is desired in a good shoe. Fit Style Wear See the new shapes in HIGH and LOW CUTS. \$5.00 and \$6.00 J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO. The Home of Good Shoes.

We're Proof Against Base Hits as to methods of doing business. When we "play ball" it gets our rivals guessing. All our sporting Goods and Games are the best offered and at the lowest prices ever put upon such high-grade goods. Baseball Outfits for Clubs, Schools or Associations, In-door and Out-door Games of all kinds. Fishing outfits, a specialty. Come here and get the best while paying the lowest.

Treadgold Sporting Goods Co. BETTER GET YOUR MIND ON THE COAL QUESTION NOW Use Crawford's Coal. Economical. The season has been dull for me, and now I must recoup. I'm looking for a recipe for mock bean soup. —Kansas City Journal.