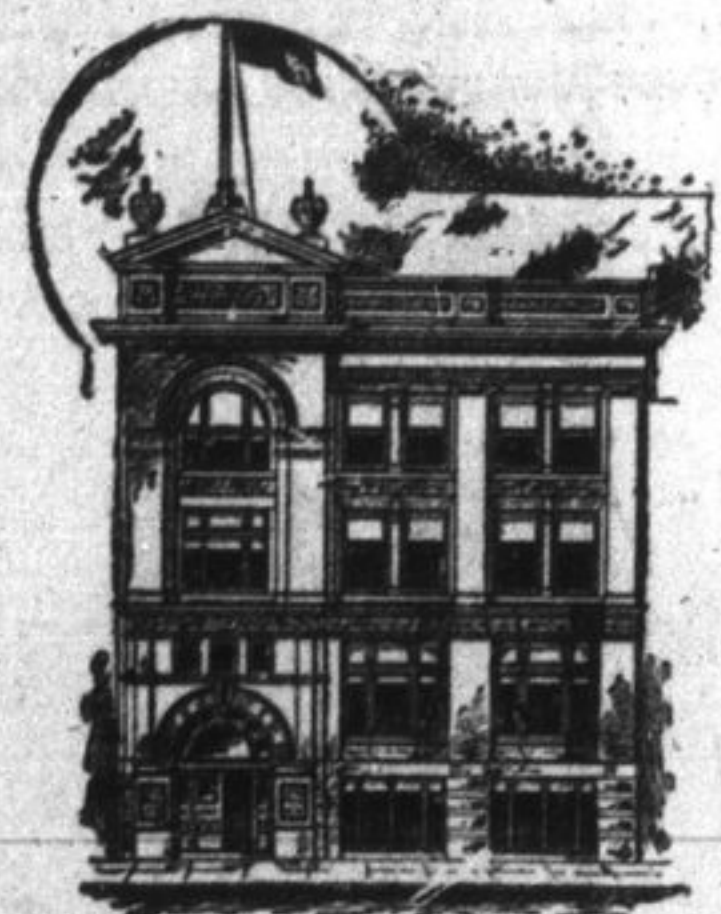


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SEVENTH YEAR.



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KNOWS NO LAWS OF GOD

When poor Belgian peasant women and children were brutally outraged, flayed and shot by fiends in uniform, the civilized world stood aghast at the evidence of Prussian savagery, remarks the Providence, R.I., Journal.

After denials for months that these stories were true came the confession that they were true—a confession coupled with the pitiful explanation of Germany that some of these women and children had tried to kill or wound her soldiers.

And the mangled bodies of hundreds of innocent non-combatants lie at the bottom of the Atlantic, victims of this same savagery, which recognizes no law of God or code of honor and knows only how to slay.

THE BRYCE COMMITTEE.

The report of the Bryce committee to investigate alleged atrocities in Belgium is a staggering indictment of German war practice, and is likely in the opinion of the Rochester, N.Y., Post Express to be accepted by all dispassionate readers as establishing conclusively that the invaders systematically attempted to terrorize the Belgians into submission by frightful treatment of prisoners and captured towns.

We have no heart to summarize the harrowing details, nor is there need to do so. It suffices to say that no other event in history was ever more completely substantiated by a greater cloud of witnesses than the charge that German regiments acting under orders of their officers and German officers carrying out the plan and policy of their military superiors waged a war of surpassing horror on unarmed non-combatants, women and children, in order as we appear, to frighten the Belgian soldiers into laying down their arms.

GIVING ADVICE.

"It shows a lack of common sense for a Canadian newspaper to nag at the American Government or people at such a time as this," says the Hamilton Times. And what good can it do? We might ask. We are getting the sympathy and moral support of the great majority of the people of the United States. We are getting it in an increasing degree because of the horrible crime against civilization committed by Germany in the sinking of the Lusitania, but we have no more right to assume to advise the Government of the United States what course she should pursue than we have to advise them on some matter of internal policy. It may be just a little foreign to the subject, but it has been noticed that some of the Canadian papers who advised the people of this country not to have "any truck or trade with the Yankees" three years ago, are the loudest now in clamoring for a friendship which would not only manifest itself morally, but in actual help to the Allies and are doing this nagging at the Government of the United States because she does not give that aid.

A LEAGUE OF PEACE.

Former President Taft is advocating the establishment of a League of Peace and an Arbitral Court, the object of which would be the settling by arbitration of international differences and the prevention of wars. All the powers would be included, and if one began war against another without first submitting its grievances to the International Court, all the other signatory nations would be bound to join in a forcible defence of the country prematurely attacked. Such a league would without doubt prevent much trouble between nations, if only the signatories

would live up to its provisions. A powerful nation with great aspirations might see disadvantages for itself in submitting its case to arbitration, and act in defiance of its agreement, remarks the Montreal Gazette. Then there would be war as at present, with some other of the signatory powers perhaps declaring the League's provisions not binding. All the machinery necessary to settle disputes and prevent war was available last July and serious endeavor was made to set in motion, nevertheless the nations of Europe were plunged into hostilities that no one can see the end of. The Hague Peace Palace is still waiting for a job.

WHAT CO-EDUCATION TEACHES.

Miss Eleanor M. Albridge, a student at the St. Lawrence University, at Canton, N.Y., gives a woman's opinion regarding co-education gained from her experience at the above institution, where the idea of co-ordinate work has been discarded and men and women students are treated alike, no discrimination being made in the matter of education. She says:

First, then, co-education teaches girls not to flirt. When a girl attends classes with a young man, whom she works with him and plays with him, she learns to see him as he really is, and laughs at the idea of "superior man," who was created for woman to attract and hold. No I am not a suffragist, but I do think a co-educational college is an excellent place for a sentimental high school girl to go to receive her saner feelings; neither am I a prude, I hope, but "a man's a man for a that." I think that at a co-educational college a girl learns to appreciate the right side of a man, the serious side with the gay. It is hard for a girl really to know a man she has only met at dances, but let her meet him in the morning when her hair has refused to look right and she knows her hat is on crooked; let them strive together toward a common goal of "education" in its truest, finest sense, and you will have an ideal companionship, a comradeship similar to that of the "little boy and girl" age, only a matured friendship, a reliable one and a purer, truer attitude toward this poor abused old world.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

President Wilson in his note spoke the views of more than the United States. He gave utterance to the voice of humanity.

If somebody could prove that the flies come from Germany, it would be easy to arrange a "swatting" campaign in this country.

Walter L. Sullivan, New York, puts the question tersely in a letter to the press when he says: "Germany—the Judas of civilization!"

Strawberries continue to appear luscious and taste synthetic. The shortage want will not be really filled until the Wolfe Island berries reach the market.

The Seaforth Expositor chronicled last week the birth in Huron County of seventeen children, fifteen of whom were boys. Is nature already providing against the slaughter of men in Europe?

A Hamilton firm has been fined fifty dollars for omitting to place war stamps on their checks. This should be remembered by local business men. The law now requires a stamp on the check, and an omission of the stamp is an infraction of the law.

A. C. Hardy, Brockville, offered \$100,000 from the Fulford estate to equip a regiment "or other fighting unit" for service at the front. Though two letters were sent to the Minister of Militia Mr. Hardy has, so far, not even received an acknowledgment. Is this studied neglect or only tardiness?

PUBLIC OPINION.

Easier.
(Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegram.)
It is easier for some men to stand upright than it is for them to act that way.

Many Wonder.
(Buffalo News.)
If Mr. Barnes should get a verdict against Mr. Roosevelt, we are wondering if Mr. Roosevelt will charge it to the profit and loss or the advertising account.

Health Hints.
(Brooklyn Eagle.)
If you want to be healthy, if you want to be wealthy, and don't want to die too soon, you should keep on your whiskers, and keep on your flannels, and keep up your stoves until June.

How It Goes.
(Syracuse Post-Standard.)
The President never forgets his lucky number. The note was sent to Germany on the 13th, or, if you prefer, it so, count the letters: Woodrow Wilson, William J. Bryan, Robert Lansing, Kaiser Wilhelm, May Thirteenth.

KINGSTON EVENTS
25 YEARS AGO

J. C. Shanessy, William Crawford, James Derry, James Steele and James McCammon were appointed delegates to the Grand Lodge of the Orange Young Britons to be held in Carleton Place.

The largest catch of fish reported on the Rideau now have been picked over from two to three pounds each.

At a meeting of the Amateur Baseball League W. R. Givens presented the report of the schedule committee. There will be eighteen games played, one each Saturday. W. Cochrane was elected an honorary member of the association.

WAR BULLETINS.

In the House of Lords Tuesday Lord Kitchener eloquently eulogized the Canadian Contingent for its gallant work at Langemarck.

There are persistent rumors in London that a coalition Government is to be formed forthwith, with Arthur J. Balfour as First Lord of the Admiralty.

The British Admiralty has issued notices greatly enlarging the prohibited areas of navigation around the British Isles.

The British Admiralty announces that the Australian submarine AE-2 was sunk in the Dardanelles on May 11th and that three officers and twenty-nine men of the crew were taken prisoners.

The German losses to date are two million and fifty thousand, including four hundred thousand killed.

It is stated at Rome that the German, Austrian and Turkish Ambassadors have been given their passports and will leave immediately.

The British steamer Dumfries was torpedoed. Most of the crew were saved.

A Berlin despatch says the German Chancellor on Tuesday night admitted that Italy might be at war against Germany in a few hours.

HIS AFFINITY.

He boasted once, among "the boys," of his "affinity";
Of his "affinity";
The way he talked you'd thought that she
Approached divinity.
He raved about her golden hair,
Her laughing eyes and skin so fair—
A blessed trinity!

And so the gossip went around
Of Jonesey's double life;
In time, of course, the story reached
The ears of Jonesey's wife.
Then how the neighbors wagged
Their tongues,
And also exercised their lungs,
Anticipating strife.

But Jonesey's helpmate simply smiled
And kept on even course;
She laughed aloud when one "dear friend"
Suggested a divorce.
The gossip couldn't understand,
And so they formed a little band
To call on her in force.

'Twas Jones himself who let them in
The ladies were non-plussed,
For in his face they plainly read
Amusement and disgust.
Said he "The woman in the case,"
Is Mrs. Jones—my wife, Grace,
Go 'lab that, if you must."

Would Join Presbyterians.
The following ministers of other churches are making application to be received into the Presbyterian Church of Canada: Revs. W. A. Cooper, Canadian Baptist; E. D. Dodge, Canadian Baptist; A. B. Schrag, Congregational Church; Rev. W. J. Hamilton, Congregational Church of United States; Robert Edmunds, Presbyterian, of Seattle; John G. Fraser, Presbyterian Church of United States; Elias Newman, Baptist Church of the United States; James A. Dodds, American Presbyterian Church; Walter Cannon, Canadian Congregational Church; Felix Singoland, formerly priest of Church of Rome; J. W. Rae, American Presbyterian Church; Stanley Owen, Calvinistic Church of Wales.

The real genius is a man who works twenty-three hours a day and dreams of his work while he sleeps the other sixty minutes.
Wise men are as slow about giving advice as fools are about taking it.

THE ROSS FACTORIES
ARE TURNING OUT 6,000 RIFLES EVERY MONTH.

Canada is Manufacturing Large Quantities of War Materials, Enough to Equip Our Own Men.

Ottawa, May 19.—With one contingent at the front, another ready to go there, a third preparing to be drafted to the firing line as reinforcements, and a fourth proposed to be mobilized, the Government is not bending all its energies on the problem of equipping Canada's soldiers with supplies and arms and munitions of war.

The Ross rifle factories are now turning out, it is understood, 1,500 rifles per week, or 6,000 per month, having reached this maximum as a result of enlargements and improvements to its plant. The showing of the Ross rifle at the front in the hands of the Canadian troops has strikingly demonstrated the efficiency of the Dominion service pattern weapon. Col. Carson, of Montreal, special representative of the Minister of Militia at the front, has in his cables referred several times to the manner in which the rifle has answered the requirements of the present struggle.

The British War Office, it is understood, has ordered 1,000 Ross rifles and it is also reported here that the Ross firm refused a large order from the Russian Government for these weapons, as it already has enough on its hands. It is also stated that the new pattern of Lee Enfield which is being supplied to the Old Country forces embodies many of the features of the Ross rifle, including the peep sight.

The new army boot recommended by S. R. Wickett, of Toronto, has, it is understood, been approved, and an order for some 60,000 pairs of foot-wear on this improved pattern given. The new boot is a sort of happy medium between the original Canadian army boot and the British boot, combining the strength of the latter with the flexibility which made the Canadian boot an easier one to wear and march in.

While Canada's requirements for her soldiers are immediate, still greater are those of the Allies which are being supplied in this country and the United States. The Canadian Pacific Railway, through its splendid purchasing system, has been buying hay and other provisions for the Allied Governments in Canada and the United States, and the Hudson Bay Company has been doing some buying along the same lines in the west. There is no doubt that as far as the manufacture of gun shells and railway material and in the supply of horses and of wheat, oats, hay and the like, can make for prosperity, Canada is enjoying a very considerable share of it.

Conditions as regards unemployment, it may be noted, have improved considerably during the past few months. There is scarcely a machinery firm in Canada, for instance, which is not working up to capacity while manufacturers of harness and saddlery, of any cloth, bedding, blankets and the like, have had more than they can well handle.

IN MARINE CIRCLES.

Movements of Vessels Reported Along the Harbor.
The schooners Marshall and Merrill cleared for Oswego on Wednesday morning.

The steamer Glenmavis loaded with oats is on the way from Fort William to Richardson's elevator. The schooner Abbie L. Andrews cleared on Wednesday for Fairhaven. The steamer H. N. Jex cleared for Oswego on Wednesday.

M. T. Co.'s Bulletin: Steamer Simla arrived light from Montreal, and cleared for Sault Ste. Marie to load timber for Montreal; steamer Advance will pass up to-night from Montreal to load grain at Port Colborne.

Steamer Belleville down on Wednesday morning. Steamer Rideau Queen arrived in port on Tuesday evening from Smith's Falls. Her trip on Wednesday morning was cancelled. The Queen will only make two trips a week to Smith's Falls.

The Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company's steamers Kingston and Toronto will be running next month. It is expected that either one or other of these boats will make her first trip on June 4th, and the second steamer will commence running June 20th.

Steamer Port Dalhousie down on Wednesday morning. Steamer Samuel Marshall up on Wednesday morning.

Light and Dark.
The Optimist—That boy will be President some day.
The Pessimist—That boy will be Vice-President some day.—Puck.
Duty and inclination seldom shoot the same chute.



Rippling Rhymes
Walt Mason

DREAMERS AND WORKERS

The dreamers sit and ponder on distant things and dim, across the skyline yonder, where unknown planets swim; they roam the stary reaches—at least, they think they do—with patches on their breeches and holes in either shoe. The workers still are steaming around at useful chores; they always save their dreaming for night, to mix with snores. They're toiling on their places where 're raising roasting ears, they are not keeping cases on far, uncharted spheres. They're growing beans and carrots, and hay that can't be beat, while dreamers in their garrets have not enough to eat. Oh, now and then a dreamer is most unduly smart, and shows he is a screamer in letters or in art; but where one is a winner, ten thousand dreamers weep because they lack a dinner, and have no place to sleep. Here is a streak who makes things come to pass; he keeps the forges burning, the dinnerpail he fills, he keeps the pulleys turning in forty thousand mills. The man with dreams a plenty who lives on musty primes, beside him looks like twenty or eighteen picayunes.

New Collars, 2 for 25c. Bibbys New Collars, 2 for 25c. Special Order Semi-Ready Tailoring. New Samples Have Arrived. Suits, Overcoats and Trousers. Made to your special measure and delivered in six days time. SPECIAL ORDERS. A Suit of Clothes or an Overcoat made to measure from a cloth pattern selected is called a "Special Order." We do not claim these Suits to be just as good as Custom Tailoring. They are better—better than any retail tailor can produce. FIT. An accurate fit is assured without a try on, for by means of the Semi-Ready Physique Type Chart we can send the cutter an exact physical photograph of any customer. Suits: \$15, \$18, \$21, \$23, \$25, \$28. BIBBYS, 78-80-82 Princess St.



FARMS For Sale. The following are some of our farm bargains. 20 acres Price \$1,500. 200 acres Price \$2,000. 100 acres Price \$2,000. 200 acres Price \$2,900. 25 acres Price \$2,900. 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. 200 acres Price \$10,500. 400 acres Price \$24,000. For particulars consult T. J. LOCKHART, Bank of Montreal Building, Kingston. Phone 1035 or 1030.

Special Sale of Women's Colored Top Shoes. This is your chance to buy the latest footwear at a big saving to you. \$4.00 and \$4.50 Shoes made in all the new colors. Sand, Grey, Brown and Putty Colors. We are offering these High Grade Shoes for a few days only at \$2.98. See Our Window. J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO. The Home of Good Shoes.

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