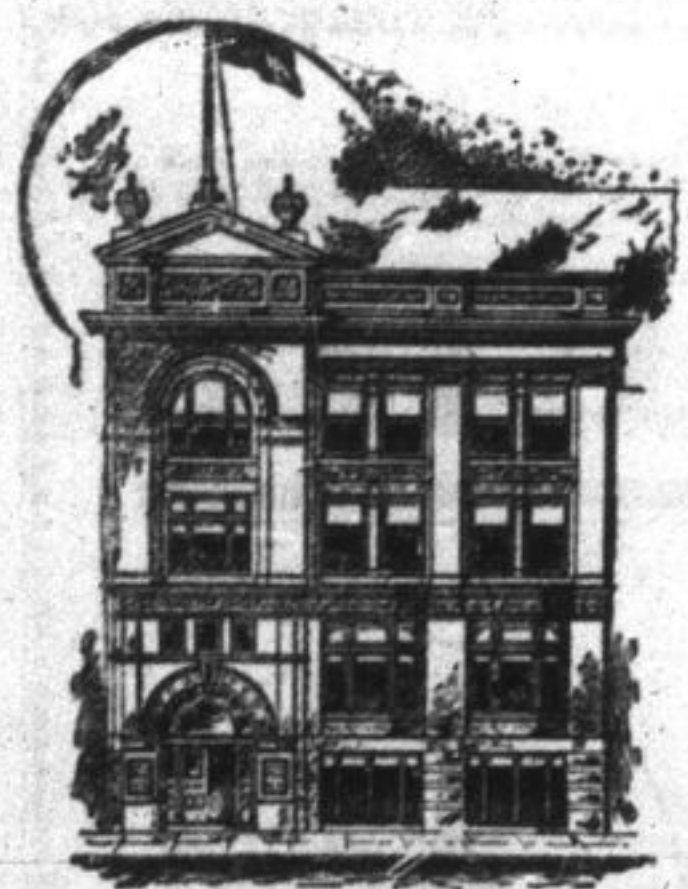


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SECOND YEAR.



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FARMERS' BANK TROUBLES.

The double liability of the shareholders of the Farmers' Bank has been fixed by Official Referee MacAndrew. The judgment was passed in a test case in which James R. Lindsay protested his non-liability on the ground that the bank was not properly organized, that it had not been issued a certificate of incorporation and that he was not a shareholder under the terms of the Bank Act.

It was shown that Mr. Lindsay applied for stock, that it was allotted to him, that he was paid certain dividends, that he attended meetings of the shareholders, and that his name appears still upon the books. Judgment went, therefore, against him.

It will be a long day before the depression, caused by the Farmers' Bank failure, fades from view. Its losses will become the more burdensome now that the shareholders face the double liability, and there is no relief for them. The depositors had the promise of compensation from the Government, and they are not yet ready to believe that the supporters of the Government who made the promises, cannot, or will not, be able to have them implemented.

The Senate—confound it, says the average tory, for its cussedness—may be a stumbling block in the way of improper or imprudent legislation, but the Senate will lose its power some day, when the tory majority gets the ascendancy. Just when this may happen deponent sayeth not.

AFTER THE WAR—WHAT?

When the drums are stilled, the battle flags furled and the old map of Europe rolled up, will a new and better civilization arise from the ashes of the old?

Are the awful cleavages of to-day making for unity to-morrow? Shall this mad nightmare of history, with its unprecedented and unspeakable horrors bring out as never before mankind's inherent, underlying sense of brotherhood and humanity?

What do we, Canadians, expect to get out of this war?

These are questions which, when Canadians of all classes and creeds are shedding their blood upon the common altar of liberty, should give us cause for thought. So meditates the Ottawa Journal and then in a splendid review remarks:

Too often in the past, most of us have chiefly regarded ourselves as Englishmen or Irishmen, Scotchmen or Frenchmen, Liberals or Conservatives, capitalists or laborers, easterners or westerners, Catholics or Protestants, unionists or non-unionists. Too often these exaggerated ideas of faction gave rise to artificial hates and fears and proved additional stumbling blocks in the dim path of advance. All these things have their place; are as inseparable from humanity as shade is from light, but they are secondary, subsidiary. Death's harvest of civilization and blood in Europe should teach us to revise these views of life. It should stir our minds to their roots, compel us to do some basic thinking, to ponder the be-all and end-all of things; to realize that above our petty ambitions and prejudices and jealousies and fears there are higher and better considerations; to weigh life's values afresh.

We shall never know what the world has lost in this awful convulsion of a civilization that gave promise. Yet for many of the nations it is the darkness before the dawn. At a terrible sacrifice of human blood the fires of freedom are being rekindled throughout the greater part of Europe. For millions of oppressed and persecuted, chains of centuries are being broken, there is promise of blessings of democracy. May not this sacrifice also do us good in the end? Will it not teach us a wider spirit of brotherhood among ourselves? Will it not compel us to see things more in their proper perspective, to have less regard for

the things that are unworthy, and to have greater respect for the things that are? Within another year thousands of the men who are now at or about to leave for the front will have returned. Shall not these men, who were prepared to make the supreme sacrifice for their country and us, be not entitled to a more kindly regard than ever from their countrymen? If this struggle of all time teaches us the futility of these things, if it helps us to a wider tolerance of others, to a wider humanity, to a better spirit of kindness among ourselves, it will do much to heal the scars, to lighten the burden of blood and tears. At the close of the Civil War a great American poet wrote:

"The war it is o'er, God avert such another.
The lesson it taught, we should evermore heed,
Who loveth the flag is a man and a brother,
No matter what color, what race,
or what creed."

If we in Canada can learn this lesson of a greater unity and fraternity, our sacrifice shall not have been wholly in vain.

ENGLAND'S WAR SUPPLIES.

Attention is called to the fact in Britain there are war scandals, or scandals incident to the contracts for war supplies, and the opposition and the preachers do not make the most of them. No? In the old land the burden of exposure does not lie with the Opposition or the occupants of the pulpit. The Liberals have been the most exacting in the criticism, and have not hesitated, in Parliament and the press to make grating unpopularity, if not impossible.

There has been a boot scandal, and it became the more obvious because the officers of certain regiments, (the Royal Fusiliers, for London, for instance), lent themselves to imposition, by accepting bribes, and, in consequence, letting past them supplies of a most objectionable kind. But a military court of enquiry is going into all the facts, and the guilty will not escape. The point of greatest importance is that Liberal and Conservative join in denouncing the wrong-doing and demanding that the punishment shall fit the crime.

The man, Meyer, who was employed as an expert, to buy the timber that had to be procured in a hurry for making huts, made a large commission. But it was agreed upon before he began his work, and had he not, as a timber dealer, known where to get the material and ship it expeditiously, he would not have made so much. However, the Works' Office was splendidly called to account, and his case was only one of its kind.

That war prices have been assayed, in various trades, is very certain, but the Government has tried to regulate rates, and has succeeded to a certain extent. It did not prevail with the bakers and the coal men, and could not unless it took over the business, and that was scarcely possible.

The Montreal Gazette says the English press is greatly taken with Sir Robert Borden's speech in which he threatened to pursue the grafters and give them their due. Mr. Asquith, it is said, has been urged to follow Sir Robert's example. In what respect? Threatening the evildoers, and threatening them only?

It is time that the Canadian Government was giving effect to the Premier's promises. The fellows, whose names appeared so often and in so unhappy a relation, with the scandals of last session, are still at large. The Gazette says the only way is to punish the trespassers, no matter to what side he belongs or how high his social position may be. It is the way, however, that the Canadian Government is not disposed to take.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Fleming in New Brunswick, Roblin in Manitoba have fallen before the minions of graft! Who is next?

Many Kingston incomes may be augmented by cultivating the back yard. A penny saved is a penny earned.

Some people feel free to throw litter in the streets since it will all be cared for in Clean-up Week next year.

The Chicago News laments thus: American farmers are going into Canada this spring as freely as they did last year, and they all have money. What is our loss is the cold little sister's gain.

The American people will stand back of the position which President Wilson has taken no matter what the future may bring forth. This is the stand recorded in all shades of political newspapers.

One of the delegates at the recent Canadian and International Good Roads Association, in rising to address the gathering, began: "Mr. Chairman and fellow-highwaymen," and then paused to wonder why his hearers laughed.

"Mrs. Coleman (Kit) who died in Hamilton last week was a remarkably clever journalist. In the half century she lived she accomplished as much as many others would in a century. She exemplified the useful, cheerful, devoted life.

If this good historic city is to pro-

gress in future, we need a more widespread feeling of public spirit, civic pride, and ambition for community advancement, and willingness to do systematic work for the advancement. Are you helping?

PUBLIC OPINION.

What Should It Be?
(Montreal Journal of Commerce.)
It is not easy to understand what punishment can in the end be found adequate to the crimes perpetrated by and under the authority of William the Murderer.

Three Kindred Tests.
(London Daily Telegraph.)
There are three associated tests of national character in a great war; a people's attitude towards its enemies in the field; its attitude towards non-combatants in occupied territory; and its attitude towards the prisoners of war.

No Necessity For It.
(Hamilton Spectator.)
Why the necessity for the insertion of quarter-page advertisements in U.S. papers to "stand by the president"? No red-blooded American with the Lusitania tragedy so recently enacted, should need such a reminder.

How Does It Sound?
(Brantford Expositor.)
"Stop firing, Canadians! Let the Germans have their swing while you mark your ballots. For the Government 'or Against the Government!" The Bordenites ask us to conceive of General French issuing such a command, but such a thing is really inconceivable.

There Will Be A Reckoning.
(Mr. Asquith in Parliament.)
"We shall not forget, and we ought not to forget, this horrible record of calculated cruelty and crime, and we shall hold it to be our duty to exact such reparation against those who are proved to be the guilty agents and actors in the matter as it may be possible for us to do."

Mr. Rowell A Real Leader.
(Starford Beacon.)
The Kingston Standard (Conservative) willingly gives N. W. Rowell credit for one thing, that of losing no opportunity since the war began of impressing its seriousness upon Canada, and urging young men to enlist in the service of the Empire. There are some Conservative journals that sneer at Mr. Rowell, and profess to regard him as narrow, though he is not only patriotic, but a man of broad vision on other matters, not content to lag along behind public opinion, but a real leader.

A "Breeches-Pocket" Remedy.
(London Daily Mail.)
We cannot force the German authorities into decency (in the treatment of prisoners); we may, perhaps, through the instrumentality of neutral opinion to shame them into it. There are, however, practical methods of retaliation open to us. Lord Lansdowne in particular suggested that the sufferings of our prisoners might be partially compensated by a levy on the enemy property, amounting to over £80,000,000, held in this country. There may be something in this "breeches pocket" remedy to influence the conduct of the thrifty Hun.

KINGSTON EVENTS 25 YEARS AGO

Lacrosse sticks arrived to-day for the Maple Leaf Lacrosse team, from Brantford.

The City Council will take up the question of a patrol wagon for the police.

The Kingston Quoit Club is booming. A number of interesting matches have been played.

PRETENDED "WAR TAXES"

Do Not Produce The Revenue Expected.

The "War Budget," brought down by the Hon. Mr. White, went into effect, so far as tariff matters generally were concerned, on February 12th. The stamp tax, however, was not levied until April 15th. Thus the last fifteen days of April was the first real test of Mr. White's Pretended "War Taxes" as a Revenue Producer.

What is the Result?
Instead of an increased revenue as was predicted by Mr. White it has fallen off over two million dollars over the preceding month.

Here are the figures:
February \$10,532,344
March 11,641,970
April 9,627,787

Was Sir Wilfrid Laurier right when he stated in his Budget speech that these new taxes would produce little or no additional revenue?

BASEBALL RECORD.

National League.
Pittsburgh, 7; Boston, 0.
New York, 5; Chicago, 1.
St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 0.
Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 0.

American League.
Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 7.
Detroit, 3; New York, 1.
Cleveland, 5; Boston, 2.

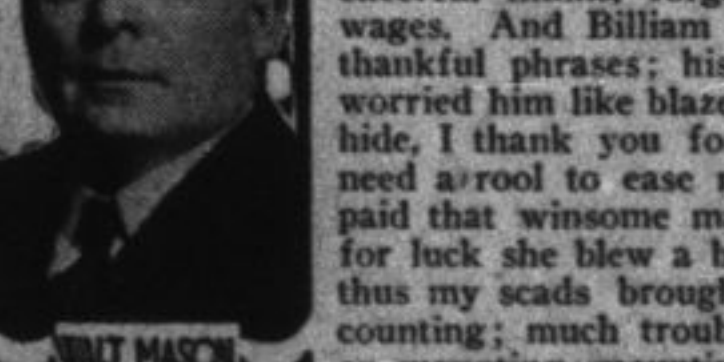
Federal League.
Newark, 7; Pittsburgh, 3.

International League.
Rochester, 9; Jersey City, 8.
Buffalo, 9; Providence, 5.
Newark, 6; Montreal, 0.
Richmond, 5; Toronto, 4.



Rippling Rhymes
by Walt Mason

BUYING AT HOME
I bought some rags of Tailor Skaggs, and paid him when I got 'em; he wept with glee; "For now," said he, "I'll pay my bills, dod rot 'em." So on the run he took the moon, and paid the corner grocer, whose trade was bad, and who was sad, because the wolf drew closer. This made him smile, and for a while the man of teas and sages, thought cheerful thinks, forgot the kinks, and paid his clerks their wages. And William Burk, the old head clerk, put up some thankful phrases; his wife was ill—the druggist's bill had worried him like blazes. The druggist cried, "Doggone your hide, I thank you for these roubles; I'm in the hole and need a rool to ease my weight of troubles." The druggist paid that winsome maid, his first assistant, Annie, and just for luck she blew a buck for roller skates for granny. And thus my scads brought help to lads and girls beyond the counting; much trouble ceased, and joy increased, and kept on mounting, mounting. O'ys see, my friend, if you should spend your coin with local dealers, you're spreading glee and ecstasy to beat the sunshine spiclers.



WALT MASON

WISE AND OTHERWISE

The world loves to laugh at a lover.
Our actions seldom tally with our good intentions.

Some men never miss the water while the beer holds out.
An engagement ring is a girl's idea of a round of pleasure.

There's a vast difference between theoretical and practical religion.
Thoroughbreds.
Down sunny paths or shady. They lightly trod the ground; Both held their heads As thoroughbreds Do wheresoever found. One was a high-born lady. And one an Airdale hound! —Lida Keck Wiggins.

Probably.



He: I'm afraid you'd expect a salary besides, with such a responsible job.

A Left-Hand Stab.
Physics Instructor—Name the unit of power, Mr. Jones.
Jones (winking ap)—The what? Instructor—Correct. Any questions? All right. We have a few minutes before the end of the hour in which we will do this problem: A man on a bicycle approached a 4 per cent grade; how far has he come and will he have to get off and walk?—Cornell Widow.

Proof Positive.
Coroner—We found nothing in the man's pockets, ma'am, except three buttons, one handkerchief and a receipted bill.
The Sobbing Inquirer—A receipted bill? Then 'tain't my husband. —London Tit-Bits.

The Blow-It-In Days.
Mrs. Newedd (complainingly)—When we go anywhere now we have to take the old street car. Before our marriage you always called a taxi.
Newedd—Yes; that's the reason we have to take a street car now.—Denver Post.

The Aftermath.
"I thought the Christmas expense was over, but it isn't."
"How now?"
"My wife has exchanged a lace handkerchief and \$600 additional for a fur coat."—Kansas City Journal.

Getting It Right.
"He's broke."
"And the girl he was engaged to has dropped him."
"She dropped and broke him."
"No; she broke him and then dropped him."—Houston Post.

Unhealthy.
"Hiram writes that the first day he was on London he lost \$12."
Then we go anywhere now we have to take a street car. Before our marriage you always called a taxi.
Newedd—Yes; that's the reason we have to take a street car now.—Denver Post.

BASEBALL RECORD.

National League.
Pittsburgh, 7; Boston, 0.
New York, 5; Chicago, 1.
St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 0.
Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 0.

American League.
Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 7.
Detroit, 3; New York, 1.
Cleveland, 5; Boston, 2.

Federal League.
Newark, 7; Pittsburgh, 3.

International League.
Rochester, 9; Jersey City, 8.
Buffalo, 9; Providence, 5.
Newark, 6; Montreal, 0.
Richmond, 5; Toronto, 4.

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 \$3,000
300 acres	Price \$2,000
100 acres	Price \$2,000
200 acres	Price \$3,900
85 acres	Price \$3,900
50 acres	Price \$2,750
114 acres	Price \$4,000
100 acres	Price \$4,000
120 acres	Price \$4,750
150 acres	Price \$2,000
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 1020.

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.

SANTAL MIDY
CATARRH BLADDER
relieved in 24 HOURS
Each Capsule bears the MIDY name & Beware of counterfeits

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.

Know His Job.
Recruiting Sergeant—I can't enlist you, my good man: you have only one eye.
Patriotic Scotsman—Hoots! That dis-na matter. Ye've to shut as e'e whin yer shootin' onyway.

An Exchange, All Right.
"Pa, what is a stock exchange?"
"A place, my son, where an outsider is apt to exchange a stock of money for a stock of experience."—New York Mail.