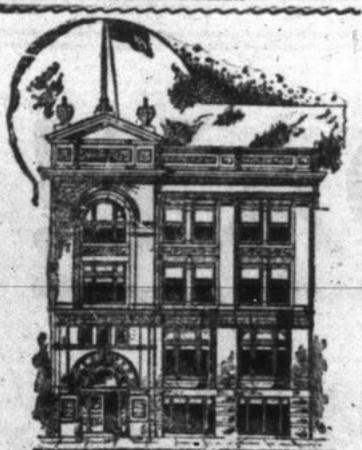
The British Whig



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spare nothing, shirk nothing, shrink man machine. All that preceded this from nothing, if only we may lend disaster may have been according to our full weight to the impetus which German calculations, but from this shall carry to victory the cause of on the German plan has been a failour honor and of our freedom."- ure. Lord Kitchener.

PRINCE EDWARD ELECTION.

On Thursday the people of Prince Edward Island voted in the local election and "sustained" the Matheson Government by a majority of four. In the last Legislature the ministerial majority was twenty-six. The result means practically a defeat of the administration, and it would show the greater wisdom by declining to continue in power.

The experiences of the Ross Government stands out conspicuously as a lesson to all parties for all times. A small majority, more or less elusive, that must be constantly watched and worried over, is not acceptable, and the Government that depends upon it deserves the troubles through which it is called upon to pass.

The Matheson Ministry, which had the benefit of the public patronage and all that it implies, is clearly wanting in the public confidence and the sooner it goes into retirement the better. Its rule was arbitrary, unbusinesslike, and unpopular, and a turn over islature is the next thing to a complete repudiation.

Whether or nos Britain is to have conscription depends upon the manner in which the Empire's military requirements are met. So far the response has been "magnificent," using the language of Lord Kitchener. Recruiting can hardly be as time. good in the next year as in the past. Not will it be necessary. All the war ford now expects is that present efficiency shall be maintained.

THE UTILITIES COMMISSION.

It is a good thing for the city of Kingston that it has a board composed of such men as Messrs. Rigney, Chown, Toye and Birkett to managethe affairs of the power plant at the present moment. The citizens have faith in these men, and are assured that they will adopt a businesslike course, and that they will not be stampeded into foolish action.

the bills of the users of power there has apparently been a gratifying reduction in the bills of the users of light. If the board should endeavor to restore the old lighting rates, there would be a howl from the general public.

On the other hand, unless there is it will be a bad thing for the city, for it will certainly tend to force the users of electricity to adopt some other form of energy. It is a good splendid things during the last week. thing for the public and a better He has ruled—and in these matters thing for the users of power that the his word is law-that regiments are settlement of the matter is in the not to be weakened by drafts from hands of an independent board, for them, and that recruits are to be if it comes to a show-down between clothed as soon as they have enlistthe consumers at large and the manu- ed. Sir Sam has had his ear close facturer we can easily foretell what to the ground, and he has ben quick would be the result if the matter to act upon the vibration of public were in the hands of the City Coun- opinion.

the Commission.

Isn't it time that the Hydro-Electric of the day.

Commission woke up and kept its promise, oft repeated, to the city of Kingston? Several times, when the city was on the verge of entering into a contract with the Seymour Power Company, the Hydro-Electric Commission and Sir Adam Beck stepped in and prevented any action. It has been a case of promise, promise, promise, without any result. We understand that there is an available source of power at Napanee, quite sufficient for the needs of Kingston. The energies of the local board could not be better directed than by investigating this source of supply.

A NATION IN ARMS. The speech of Mr. Asquith at the opening of the Imperial Parliament presented in a concrete form evidence of the almost unbelievable accomplishments of the army and navy. The critics that are somewhat unfriendly will occasionally refer to a lull in the British service, and ask, What is Britain doing? The inference or implication is that Albion, perfidious Albion as the Teutons call her, has not been as helpful to the Allies as she should have

been. The Premier tells a story that

with honest pride. Though found napping; as the critics say, and unprepared, as Lloyd-George admits, Britain has made prodigious progress in the campaign. best job She began with a regular army of about 150,000 men. It was, however, the nucleus of that sturdy band which, under General French, and allied with the French under General Joffre, rolled the Germans back in their invasion of France, and gave "Let each man of us see that we the first and fatal blow to the Ger-

> The surprising announcement made that Britain has had in all its branches an army of over 3,500,-000 of men, and, after deducting the wastage of a year, it still numbers over 3.000.000. This great war machine costs now \$21,000,000 a day, and the expenditure must increase to \$25,000,000 per day from this on to the end of the war. So far the votes of Parliament for war purposes have totalled over \$6,300,000,000.

the House of Lords was fittingly a review of the war up to this date. The outlook is most favorable for the Allies. They are gaining in strength, and must win in time, and Lord Kitchener is prepared to work and wait for this result. He pays a Guillet distinguished himself at Mc. trol over every worker in the Unithandsome tribute to the Russians, the French, and the Colonial troops. He predicts an early opening of the Dardanelles. He expects such a Mathematical prize in the third year, scheme of recruiting as will enable the Empire to maintain its present military strength unvaryingly and unimpaired. He does not desire Master of Science. He acted as deof twenty odd seats in so small a Leg- ly favor it, but will not hesitate to Mechanical Engineering at McGill, use any means legitimately in order to secure a triumph. He has been position of assistant professor. Afgiven supreme command of the fer filling this acceptably for several army, and practically supreme com- years, he resigned to take up command of the people, and will not and ability make him a strong man ily develop very dangerous condishirk from any resort should the for the position to which he has now to tread cautiously. magnificent contribution of human been appointed. energy to the army fail him at any

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The License Commissioners con template a radical reduction in the licenses of the province. Do they plan the disappearance of these legal permits to the vanishing point? The question is on many a lip.

It paid the tarvia people to have a this year. They have succeeded in grain. dumping a lot of their vile-smelling and floor-spoiling stuff upon

The honor badges of the near fu-It is difficult to make a fair ad- ture will be those in metal form was built at Collingwood and is on was arrested while in civilian clothjustment of rates. Users of power which show that the wearers are not its way to Quebec, where it will be ing on Thursday afternoon on must not have their bills decreased at the front or in the military camps used for carrying mud that is being charge of desertion after he had at the expense of users of light. If because they have been exempted there has been a startling increase in by the doctors. Better than an iron and is capable of carrying 700 tons medical orderly of the 8th C. M. R.,

No use in getting rich and gloating | sell Elyea, Collingwood, is mate. pile but a million dollars. Thus the after 8 o'clock. millionaires will be working for the a reduction in the rates for power, State. They might not like to be misers under the circumstances.

Sir Sam Hughes has done two

There must be no supplying of pow- The Horticultural Society is to be er to the manufacturer at less than congratulated upon its fine exhibit. On the other hand power | One fears, however, that the work must be supplied at the lowest pos- of the managers and exhibitors is sible price to the large consumer. scantily appreciated. Would the Both sides should be willing to trust show not develop in public interest if held in connection with the fall We note that the representative of Tail? This was tried many years. again promises a supply of hydro- bigger the effort, the greater the ef- seven beans. electric power "in a very short time." fect of it. Combination is the order

One, Two, Three. (Toronto News.) Dumba to bat, von Papen on dec

Bernstorff next up!

Style Of The Huns. (Montreal Mail.) German women acting as nurses were discovered givin wounded officers poisoned water. Do you think we put too much of th

Good Philosophy. (Brantford Expositor.) The prayer for daily bread will be more easily answered since the price

blame on the Kaiser?

of bread in this city has been reduced A Contrast. (Brantford Courier.) They are having frost and sno West, and a cool wave is said

nto this atmosphere.

among the possibilities this way

A Great Harvest. (Montreal Gazette.) Canada and the United States be tween them have 600,000,000 bush els of wheat to sell and Europe onl wants about half that much. When the needs of Europe are met there will be a big surplus of wheat in

Germany Black Balled.

store on this continent.

(Hamilton Times.) though we are all forbidden deal with Germany, New Zealand ha looked forward to "after the war. and has put a supertax of 50 per cent, on all importations from countries hostile to the British Empire. Germany is to be black balled.

25 YEARS AGO

C. H. Corbett has been placed on the executive committee of the Cana dian Kennel Association. Arrangements were made to-day

for the opening of St. Luke's Church, Williamsville, on Oct. 1st. Assessor Gordon does not think there will be any increase in Kingston's population this year. There has been an exodus of young men. A. E. Lavell has been appointed business manager of Queen's Jour-

SCHOOL OF MINING.

The speech of Lord Kitchener in Change In the Department Of M

chanical Engineering. the School of Mining have looking for a Professor of Mechani cal Engineering. They have now merely for military purposes. appointed as acting head for the session, George L. Guillet, M.Sc. Mr. It would give the Government con-Gill University, where he graduated ed Kingdom. It would enable the in 1908 with honours in Mechanical Engineering. After taking the Scott prize in the second year, the first and the British Association medal for highest standing in the final year, he was then a post-graduate student for one year and obtained the degree of conscription, and does not apparent- monstrator in the department of and later as lecturer in that department. He was then advanced to the

IN MARINE CIRCLES.

Along The Harbor. The schooner Ford River arrived light from Charlotte, and will load This is the military rule, and it must feldspar at Richardson's wharf.

Friday for Charlotte. M. T. Co's Bulletin: Tug Emerson will pass up to-night with the his uniform as soon as he enlists. barges Hamilton and Augustus on The service uniform is the same for resident representative in Kingston the way to Port Colborne to load all battations, and no confusion

> A Hopper Barge. Something out of the ordinary in the line of boats at the Kingston Shipbuilding wharf on Friday morndredged at the latter place. The boarded the steamer America tain P. C. Cates, Owen Sound. Rus- Battalion.

WAR LORD'S DILEMMA

WHY GERMANY HASTENS TO END THE WAR.

difficulties Confronting Germany on Eve of Second Winter Campuign-The Balkan Danger Serious to Her.

By Stephen Pichon, Foreign Minister Paris, Sept. 16 .- We are hearing lot about the grandiose plans of the campaign, but France knows deunitely that Germany is extremely anxious about the coming winter campaign and as doing everything to avoid it. More emphatic still is this the case in Vienna, Budapest and Constantinople.

The Quadruple Entente is preparing for a prolongation of the war with unshaken resolution. All talk about a campaign in the Balkans is vague. What we must expect are desperate attacks on our front in the Argonne. Fighting with the use of poisonous gas and a lavish expenditure of shrapnel are sure symptoms won't stay that way long if it gets of the Kaiser's decision.

But before formidable operations can begin in the west, Germany must win greater successes in Russia. She must capture several other towns, seize the litoral railways and finally look for good weather conditions to swing her enormous masses of troops across marshy Poland to the western

Above all, Germany must satisfy herself there is no danger from the Balkans. Her diplomatic agents are working feverishly in the Balkans and in the United States to win public sentiment to her side. Her concessions to President Wilson show she has realized the extreme danger of having the American administration and the public against her.

To continue the war Germany needs the Balkan neutrality and American neutrality. She also needs money which she cannot get if she quarrels with the United States. Shell also needs men, and she will find great difficulty in getting them, after

her enormous losses in Poland. These are the difficulties confronting Germany on the eve of a second winter campaign. The German people do not suspect their existence. but the Government knows the situation and that is why it is endeavoring to hasten an end to the war.

Lloyd George And Conscription,

Montreal Herald. There is every evidence of a big domestic fight in Great Britain over the question of conscription. It is impossible not to see the significance in this direction of Mr. Lloyd George's public statements. Mr. Lloyd George is the out-and-out champion of democracy. He has been one of the most doughty fightera of the classes as opposed to the masses that Great Britain has seen. And he has been a most intense op-For some time, the Governors of ponent of conscription. Yet now we find him arguing on the side of conscription, in its wide sense, not

Why the demand for conscription? Government to fix the rate of pay the hours of labor, and the condi-

tions pertaining to that labor. Germany has this system, and that very fact explains why she is able to continue to supply her armies with the vast quantities of munitions of which the evidence is everywhere to be seen. There are many people who hold that for Great Britain to adopt conscription would be to Germanize the country, and thus to admit the very evil that Britain's part in the war was intended to deny. So far the controversy appears to be one between the labor unions and the Gov-

A Question Of Clothes.

Hamilton Herald. Recruits must not get clothes un-

Movements of Vessels Reported til they have gone to camp and joined the unit battalions to which they have been assigned. Depot battalions are not entitled to uniforms. be obeyed until it is abolished. But The steamer H. N. Jex cleared on it is a stupid rule, and should be done away with. There is no good reason why a recruit should not get would be caused by fitting out the men of the depot corps as soon a

Arrested For Desertion. Private Ripton, a member of the ing. It was a hopper barge that 8th C. M. R., at Barriefield Camp, barge is named Hopper Barge No. 2, Cape Vincent. Pte. Ripton was a cross and worn quite as honorably. of mud. It is in command of Cap- having transferred from the 38th

Col. T. D. R. Hemming, when ask- Men's Fine over the money one leaves to poster- The boat, which is a combination ed what would be done with Ripton of a scow and a tug combined was stated that at present he was chargity. A Commission in the United built at Collingwood and left the lat- ed with desertion, but something else Shirts; re-States premeditates legislation which ter place Saturday evening, arriving might turn up. The officers of the will take for public uses all of the at Kingston Friday morning shortly 8th C. M. R. had nothing to say about

THE MONEY GOES

Poor father oftenshas the blues, the stricken soul

within him groans; the children need eight pairs of shoes, and he has only seven bones. The good wife needs a Sunday gown, with flossy gussets, seams and tucks; he'd send her shopping through the town, but he has only seven bucks. The boys are all in need & Gents' Furnishing Store. of suits, to clothe their shapely limbs and trunks, and he himself wants rubber boots, but he has only seven plunks. The blizzards from the arctic pole will soon be rolling down again, but how can he buy wood and coal, when he has only seven yen? And there are taxes he must pay, and bills for oil and bills for gas, and bills for prunes and bills for bay, and bills for pills and window glass. Expenses face him every hour; what wonder if tired father yips, what wonder if his face is sour, when he has only seven chips? the Hydro-Electric Commission ago, and gave satisfaction. The that on him leans, for good old father is a brick, although he has but

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