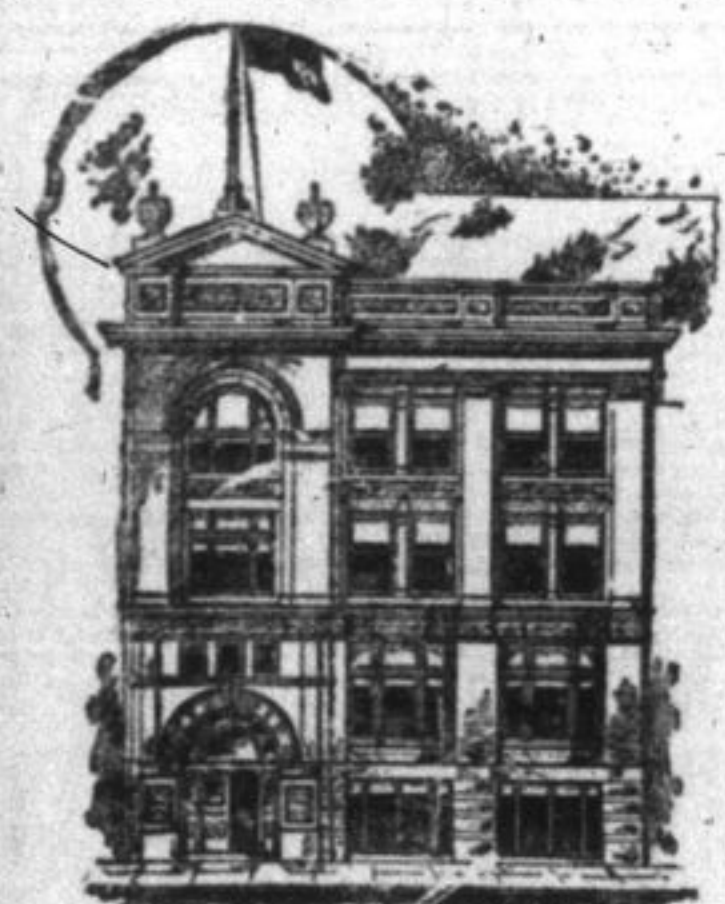


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SEVENTH YEAR.



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A RALLY TO THE COLORS.

The place of the 14th P. W. O. Rifles in the community has been emphasized by a recent public meeting. The regiment wants recruits, many of them, to take the places of those who have gone to the front, there to prove worthy of their call to the colors. The 14th P. W. O. Rifles is not only a useful local organization, for military purposes, but affords an assurance of a defence when it is required. It gives to the members the military training that is essential in these times. The outcome of the war is by no means certain. The city has not done all the recruiting that will be required of it. The Government may fall in its duty for the time being. It may discourage in place of encourage the mustering and enrolling that should be going on. The fact remains that the local regiment needs to be built up in membership, and without delay. The meeting at the Armouries will not be without results. It has made clear a duty that devolves upon every citizen, and one that will become the plain as the weeks go by. For home defence, if not for overseas service, every eligible man should attach himself to the corps and drill for the good it will be to him as well as to the country.

CAN'T WAIT TEN YEARS.

Sir Adam Beck has been quite candid in his admissions upon the power question. One can understand the influences that are at work in New York State, political and commercial, and operating against the importation of power from Waddington Falls. The power is there, apparently, to an extent far in excess of the uses that can be made of it for many a year, but the control is the more complete the less of it that is sent into Canada and under contract. The Whig is not familiar with the facts so far as they affect the Government, and one is a little surprised that Sir Adam finds the administration at Ottawa not only unsympathetic with, but actually unfriendly towards, his schemes. He would be glad if the municipalities or the local Commission joined him in pressing upon the Government the power interests of Ontario. The inference follows that if Sir Adam cannot impress the Bordeau Government, with all his prestige, it will hardly be worth the while of our Council or Commission, or both, to add their persuasions.

The special feature of Sir Adam's interview is the declaration that Hydro-Electric Commission conditions were forced upon Kingston without Hydro-Electric power. In this respect he confirms the conclusions of the Whig of late, that the Hydro-Electric Commission, knowing all the circumstances, did a very great wrong in practically imposing its system of rates upon our Commission. The sooner it is repealed the sooner will the present dissatisfaction pass away. Sir Adam can hardly complain, either, if the local Commission should see the propriety of looking away from the Hydro-Electric Commission for a power supply, and not waiting for one year, much less ten years, before contracting with the Seymour or any other company or individual that can supply power and help the city out of its dilemma.

MR. McCLELLAND'S HEALTH.

The Works' Committee has decided to retire the Engineer or remove him from one position to another for the good of his health. The payers, who know when they have a faithful and useful official, are inclined to criticize the Committee a great deal more than the Engineer. An official who knows his duty, who has some idea of the manner in

which the public work should be performed, must figure apparently upon colliding with his alleged masters, the Aldermen, occasionally. He must either go contrary to his own judgment, or, asserting his independence, cross the men who are in a position to harass and distress him.

As a correspondent of the Whig has so clearly pointed out Kingston has never had an Engineer who pleased the Council in all things. There has always been someone who knew how the Engineer's Department should be run better than the Engineer, and there has always been talk such as one hears now when the Engineer had competent help, and of his own selection. No one has been known to tell the late Mr. Bolger, the late Mr. Kirkpatrick, or Mr. Craig, that he did not need a technical helper in the summer months, and that he had the alternative of accepting a stenographer or doing all the work himself. Was any one of all these men at any time threatened as Mr. McClelland has been? Not one, and the Council of Kingston will be doing a great injustice if it says that Mr. McClelland's case should be exceptional. The fact is that the City Engineer has been interfered with altogether too much for the city's good. How can any man do his best when the Aldermen are bent upon a policy and a course which are calculated to break his heart? Yet they still profess to be solicitous about his health! Let them treat him as a man should be treated and they need express no anxiety with regard to his welfare.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Sir Adam Beck admits that he made promises that he could not keep in Kingston. The fault the city finds is that he advised it to wait for another ten years for Hydro power. Which is certainly impossible.

German is still being taught in the high schools because it is part of the prescribed course. In Brandon it is dropped on the ground that "for some years there will be no use for it." Why should Ontario lag behind in its decisions?

The invasion of Ontario by French-Canadian agitators, with grievances over the bilingual question, is to be regretted. Senator Landry's tour is in bad form, but the Conservatives are to be credited with inaugurating the campaign with Mr. Bourassa.

Does Canada want more recruits? If so, why should Queen's University be told from Ottawa, when it is proposed to organize a battery from its students, that more artillery is not necessary? There is something radically wrong with the Government.

The Public School children are being organized for patriotic purposes. They will have their Patriotic League with branches in all the schools, and a contribution next week for the Red Cross Fund. They will make up for lost time, and the lessons of Trafalgar Day will not be forgotten.

The Federal Government will not remove the duty on grain, which has been asked by the western farmers, and the products of the farm in Winnipeg will be sold for several cents a bushel lower than in Minneapolis. This will hardly make the Federal Government more popular with the western producers.

The Toronto News is wearying in attempts to praise Sir Wilfrid Laurier and at the same time to do him harm with its poison darts. The heat was not the only thing from which Sir Wilfrid suffered in Naples. He suffered from an ulcerated jaw, and an operation had to be performed afterwards in Ottawa, followed by an illness from which he has not yet recovered. The News should be more precise than political in its references to the leader of the opposition.

KINGSTON EVENTS  
25 YEARS AGO

B. W. Folger purchased a house and lot to-day, for \$420, and two hours after making the deal sold it for \$520.  
About 1,100 boxes of cheese sold to-day to local dealers at 9 3/4 cents.  
The following Kingstonians, paroled King street, Toronto, to-day, together, F. Conway, H. Mowat, T. McAuley and W. Moore. Mr. McAuley left for Orillia to complete a real estate deal.

Damaged Themselves  
London, Oct. 22.—A British official communication dealing with the operations of the Gallipoli Peninsula is made public:  
"At Hill 60 the Turks exploded a mine at an evidently predetermined hour. Unfortunately for the enemy, the mine exploded beneath his own lines and entanglements, causing much damage to his own trench, but none to ours."  
"In another part of our line the enemy succeeded in exploding a mine under our trenches. The explosion, however, had already been withdrawn, but five of our miners working underground were buried and given up as lost. Three days later, having dug themselves out, they reappeared, little the worse for their ordeal."

Sleepytime Tales

RICHARD AND DICK.  
Once upon a time a little boy named Richard had a yellow and white dog named Dick. Every day after school Dick and his little master would play in the yard back of Richard's house. One day just about this time of year, when the leaves were all over the ground, Richard told Dick he was going to play hide-and-go-seek with him. "Woof," said Dick, which meant that he didn't understand how to play it but he would try. "Now you stay here," said Richard, and he put Dick in the woodshed and ran out. Before the dog could follow Richard had

"Low Cost of Living" Menu

Menu for Saturday  
BREAKFAST  
Pineapple Omelet  
Toasted Coffee  
LUNCHEON  
Curried Eggs with Peas  
Toasted Crackers  
Tea  
DINNER  
Veal Cutlets  
Creamed Potatoes  
Fried Carrots  
Lemon Pie  
while they are boiling, make a cream sauce, adding a teaspoon of curry powder to a pint of the sauce. Then slice the eggs in the middle of a platter, pour over the sauce and surround with canned peas, heated and flavored well.  
DINNER  
Fried Carrots—Grate enough carrots to make one cup, add a beaten egg, half a cup of milk and flour enough to make a batter which will run off a spoon. To this add half a teaspoon of baking powder. Grease a frying pan and fry in small flat cakes.  
Lemon Pie—Soak one cup of stale bread crumbs in a cup of milk. In thirty minutes add half a cup of sugar, the yolks of three eggs, a tablespoon of butter, and the juice and grated rind of one lemon. Bake with one crust about thirty minutes. Squeeze the juice of one lemon with enough confectioner's sugar to make a thick paste. To this add the stiffly beaten whites and spread over the top. Bake in a hot oven.

Rippling Rhymes

CONFIDENCE  
I know a man who hunts for snakes, and kills them for their grease. He says 'twill cure rheumatic aches, and make your anguish cease. The doctors say that serpent oil no sort of virtue owns; it will not cure the pains that coil around your joints and bones. But this old gun who kills the snakes has never had a doubt; he says all other cures are fakes, when reptile oil's about. He is so everlasting sure that what he says is true, that even skeptics buy his "cure," to see what it will do. And so it keeps him tolling hard, the keen demand to meet, and he has bought with bulls' sake lard a home in Easy street. If you believe in what you sell, have faith in what you say, in that same avenue you'll dwell, upon a future day. If one is not supremely sure that what he has for sale makes all competitors look poor, his eloquence will fail. A man can sell me setting hens, or swarms of bumble bees, or double action fountain pens, or cures for housemaids' knees, if he's convinced that what he sells beats everything around; that sort of salesman's wearing bells, wherever he is found.

A GERMAN DREAM.

That Huns Will Soon Begin to Fight British.  
Berlin, via Amsterdam and London, Oct. 22.—Within two months Germany will "really begin" to fight the British, a high official of the Kaiser's Foreign Office told me.  
It was on the success of the Teutonic Balkan campaign, with the opening of a source of admittedly much needed supplies, that he was counting when he spoke.  
"In five more weeks," he said, "a way will be opened through Serbia to Bulgaria and Turkey, where great quantities of food and raw materials are stored. Within two months we will have all the Anatolian cotton and wool we require, so that we will not need an American supply."  
"When we have established communication with Bulgaria and Turkey, war against England really will begin."  
"We have enough of France and Russia already to guarantee satisfactory peace terms with the two. Our success in the Balkans will mean the menacing of the British Empire. Once the way to Constantinople is open to us, we can strike at Suez and Egypt."  
Count Reventlow has emphasized editorially in the German press views similar to those which my informant expressed.  
That the war's outcome practically depends on the outcome of the Balkan campaign is, in short, the consensus of opinion in the best informed circles here.  
Roumania and Greece, it is an open secret, are being closely watched, though German officialdom is firmly convinced that both will remain neutral.

CANADIANS REPULSED.

Two Stiff Slight Attacks Made By The Germans.  
London, Oct. 22.—Canadians in their new position have had two stiff night attacks during the week past, which they easily defeated with few casualties. Officers who have been in the famous Hohenzollern Reoubout fighting tell me there has been the most tremendous hand to hand battle in history.  
Our men were fighting two days in an inferno of chlorine gas from jets which could not be located. These shells and flaming oil jets were worked with great pressure by engines in the fort. In the opinion of wounded officers the British will be able to hold Hohenzollern, the capture of which has been a severe blow to German pride, as it was the acme of German field works, and had been visited and named by the Kaiser only a few months ago.  
It is about time somebody over in Kingston commenced to talk summer hotel. The Eagle has heard nothing of the kind from that section in some time.—Cape Vincent Eagle.

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CANADA'S LOSSES.  
Ottawa, Oct. 22.—The total casualties among the Canadians: ♦ since the war began in, in round numbers, eleven thousand, com- ♦ prising 3,500 killed, 6,500 ♦ wounded, and a thousand miss- ♦ ing or prisoners.  
The Cheese Markets.  
Woodstock, Oct. 20.—1,060 boxes colored offered; highest bid, 16 1/2 c. No sales on market.  
Peterboro, Oct. 20.—At the cheese board meeting here to-day, 2,072 were boarded. All sold at 16 1/4 c.  
The Rev. Burton B. Brown, associate pastor of St. James Methodist Church, Montreal, has accepted an invitation to become pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, Montreal, at the beginning of next conference year.

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