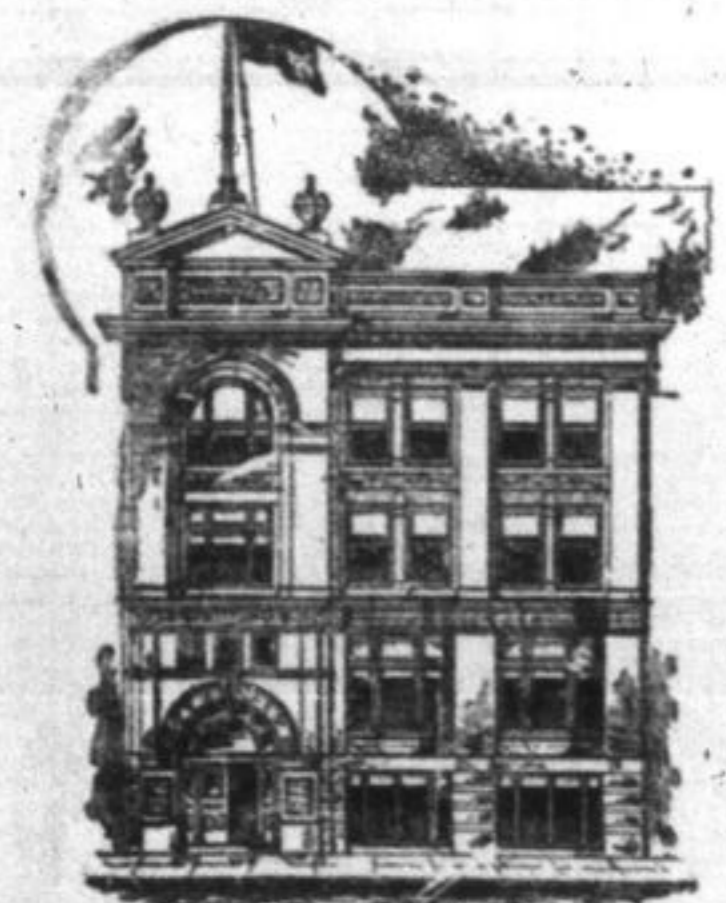


The British Whig 82ND YEAR.



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A NAME TO ENDURE.

Edith Cavell is being immortalized. In Montreal a great parade will take place in her memory, and the school children, many thousands of them, will participate.

A CHILD THAT LEADS.

Child philosophy is sometimes very persuasive. A child asks questions that an adult sometimes cannot answer. The cartoon in the Whig supplement of this date is quite pointed, and it illustrates the foolishness of out-of-town trading.

A DISSOLUTION AT HAND.

The Toronto World editorially discusses the Kingston power situation and pursues a line of thought which would lead one to infer that Sir Adam Beck has exhausted his own energies and the energies of the Hydro-Electric Commission in trying to serve the people of Eastern Ontario.

months and have not only stirred up a strong opposition, but have so disgraced the consumers that they have considered the advisability of discontinuing the use of electricity. Meanwhile the local Commission, misguided in this matter, as Sir Adam Beck has admitted, has called to its aid expert advice, and it will be presently shown, it is said, that the charges are excessive, at least for commercial lighting and for power, and that they have been based upon erroneous premises.

SCANDALS PILING UP.

It requires political courage on the part of the Conservative papers to counsel the Government against the conditions that prevail in Ottawa. Some manufacturers, represented at the capital, have been making undue profits out of the munitions contracts. The gentle protest of Mr. Thomas, in Montreal, addressing the manufacturers there, should have been better received.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Winnipeg Telegram disavows the idea that Hon. Mr. Rogers is responsible for its editorial opinions with regard to recruiting. If Canada is not doing her best, as the Telegram declares, who is to blame? In a thousand ways Edith Cavell's life and labors will be kept alive in Great Britain by the association of her name with great and patriotic movements.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Things have reached a pretty pass when members of Parliament are attacking each other savagely. The member for Regina and a Cabinet Minister are exchanging thoughts which are not complimentary in their character. An invalided soldier, in Toronto, his wife and two children, have been found in a starving condition. All the man has is his petty pension of \$11 a month. He can't work, and he cannot live on this allowance, and he is one of Canada's heroes.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Belgian Consul in Montreal, Mr. de Sola, says that men who were millionaires before the war broke out in Belgium are now on the bread line, and on the point of starvation. There are 700,000 people in Belgium to-day who are in destitute circumstances. This is not the time to change the pay of the men who are serving the country at the front. A contract has been entered into by the Government and should be carried out, and the men who are enlisting should not be discriminated against by being offered a lower pay.

KINGSTON EVENTS 25 YEARS AGO

There were thirty-two births, eighteen deaths and six marriages in the city during October. Following is a statement showing the value of imports and exports with collections as the Customs House for the month of Oct.: Imports, \$95,888; exports, \$126,232; collections, \$8,479.90.

PUBLIC OPINION

'Hard Times No More.' (Toronto News.) A private letter from Winnipeg says: The people here are buoyant over the certain prospect of returning prosperity. No Peace Now. (Ottawa Journal.) Whether or no Prince Von Buelow is going to propose peace doesn't matter. There won't be any peace just now. Very Kind Of It. (Toronto Globe.) In three years they see us they will grant 'cash aid' to railways—chiefly to the Canadian Northern—to almost as great an amount as the

Laurier Government had granted in fifteen years. Juggling with figures will not change that fact.

Issue Is Here. (Hamilton Times.) Sir Sam Hughes' Shell Committee may have to be investigated if all stories be true. What does Mr. Thomas say? Kitchener Wants Them. (Guelph Mercury.) 'Ottawa wants two big wing men and a kicker,' so reads a heading on the sporting page of the Toronto World. Kitchener wants 'em, too. Greeks At War. (Ottawa Citizen.) After seeing a picture of the Greek troops in their ballet skirts frightened almost to death at a price and a suspect instead Kettle Island in the Ottawa River.

Sleepytime Tales

CAPTURED BY INDIANS. Once upon a time two little girls went to spend a few weeks in the country. They thought it was great fun to watch the men milk the cows and feed the pigs and chickens, and when they were allowed to feed them alone they were two of the happiest little girls you ever saw. One day they asked if they could go into the woods to pick some berries so Cook put up a nice lunch for them and they started off. They had their pails nearly full and had just sat down to eat their lunch when they heard a most awful yelling and when they looked to see what it was they saw four sneaking forms gliding through the woods. On their heads were feathers and their faces were all covered with red paint. 'Oh, oh, Indians,' they both cried. What shall we do? If they see us they will carry us away. Let's hide some place. We'll creep along and hide in the bushes. They at last reached a place where the bushes grew thick and low and nearly hid them. The Indians kept shouting and waving their poles and big red hatches and the girls were frightened almost to death and wondered if the Indians would ever go away. Just then, one of the girls had to move for her foot was asleep and the Indians heard her and quickly found the hiding place and started towards it with an awful whoop. They pulled the frightened girls out and made them sit inside the circle while the ferocious red men danced around them with blood-thirsty whoops and yells. The girls had their eyes shut and were crying as hard as they could. Finally one of the girls plucked up courage enough to open her eyes and then she began to laugh as hard as she had ever cried. She saw then that the Indians were only some of the boys from the farm who had painted their faces and made themselves up as Indians just to have fun with the girls. 'I didn't think it was nice to frighten them that way, do you?'

'Low Cost of Living' Menu

Menu for Sunday: BREAKFAST: Grapes, Liver and Bacon, Baked Potatoes, Toast, Coffee. DINNER: Tomato Soup, Roast Pork, Horseradish Sauce, Baked Sweet Potatoes, Stuffed Peppers, Watercress Salad, Date Pudding. SUPPER: Rice Rabbit, Cheese Biscuit, Richelieu Beans, Peach Sauce, Chocolate. BREAKFAST: Liver and Bacon, Cut the liver in small pieces and lay in boiling water five minutes. Drain and fry with thin slices of bacon. Baked Potatoes—Bake and, when done, break open. Season with butter, pepper and salt. Return to the oven and brown. DINNER: Stuffed Peppers—Cut the tops from green peppers, remove the seeds and pour over boiling water. Let stand ten minutes, drain, and fill each pepper with cooked macaroni, a teaspoon of melted butter, salt, pepper and a sprinkling of bread crumbs. Bake half an hour. Date Pudding—Mix two cups of head crumbs, one cup of flour, one cup of chopped suet, two cups of chopped dates, half a cup of sugar, two eggs, two teaspoons of baking powder, and milk to moisten. Turn into a covered mould and steam five hours. Serve with a hard sauce, which is made by creaming half a cup of sugar with a quarter of a cup of butter and stirring in a teaspoon of grated nutmeg. SUPPER: Rice Rabbit—Mix two cups of cold boiled rice, half a cup of milk, and, when boiling, add half a cup of grated cheese and a half a chopped sweet pepper. Stir until the cheese is melted and serve on toasted crackers. Cheese Biscuit—Mix one half of a cream cheese with one teaspoon each of French mustard, Worcestershire sauce, chutney, and tomato catsup. Add plenty of paprika and spread all between large milk crackers.

Menu for Monday

BREAKFAST: Baked Apples, Omelet with Olives, Cinnamon Toast, Coffee. LUNCHEON: Japanese Salad, Apple Sauce, Toast, Tea. DINNER: Lettuce Soup, Purée, Richelieu Beans, Baked Parsnips, Tomato Salad, Jelly, Richelieu Date Pudding. BREAKFAST: Cinnamon Toast—Butter slices of bread on one side and toast. When brown, spread with brown sugar and cinnamon. Return to the fire until the sugar is soft. Serve very hot. LUNCHEON: Japanese Salad—Boil a quarter of a cup of rice and drain and chill. Break a dozen sardines into small pieces and mix with the rice. Serve with a boiled dressing made by melting a tablespoon of butter or oil, the same of flour, a teaspoon of mustard, and a teaspoon of salt, a little pepper, a cup of milk and two well beaten eggs. Boil until thick and, when cold, thin down with half a cup of vinegar. This should make a pint and will keep indefinitely if placed in a cool spot. DINNER: Lettuce Purée—Wash and boil a head of lettuce fifteen minutes. Mash through a coarse sieve into the liquid in which it was boiled and add a teaspoon of sugar and salt and pepper. Melt a tablespoon of butter and add a tablespoon and a half of flour and two cups of milk. Boil until thick and add to the purée. Baked Parsnips—Put four slices of fat salt pork in a frying pan with eight cups of cold water. Add four pared and quartered parsnips and a little pepper. Boil half an hour, turn into a baking pan, sprinkle with sugar, and bake in the oven until brown and the water is nearly all gone. Tomato Salad—Boil a can of tomatoes and mash through a coarse sieve. Dissolve half a box of gelatin in a cup of cold water and add the strained tomatoes. Turn into small moulds and, when cold, turn out on a lettuce leaf and serve with a boiled dressing.

Rippling Rhymes

OCTOBER In sad October Dame Nature's sober, the skies are bleak overhead, and winds keen sighing. 'All things are dying, if not already dead.' The frost lies hoary where the late glory of flowers was seen at morn; the rustic bumpkin brings home the pumpkin and shucks the yellow corn. The sun is hiding, save when, dividing, the clouds give him a chance to sing and dance. Now helter-skelter the cows seek shelter, when cold night winds arise; the colts and fillies all have the willies, and run as for a prize. The flies are reeling along the ceiling, their labors nearly o'er; the wind is wailing. 'The Autumn's falling, and Winter's at the door!' The Autumn's twirling—'hast bought the kindling and other furnace food?' 'Hast bought the maple and other staple and standard brands of wood?' 'It's late October; the earth will robe her long in snow and and if we're ready we're ready we'll be all ready, and have our wigs warm.' Copyright, 1915, by Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.

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