

KINGSTON EVENTS DURING 1916

January. 1 Penitentiary convicts given New Year's treat by being entertained with gramophone selections. 2 Dr. A. W. Richardson elected mayor, defeating J. S. R. McCann by 1553 to 1237. People voted to reduce aldermanic term to one year. 3 Death of ex-Mayor C. W. Wriat. 4 Mayor Richardson at City Council inaugural hits at landlords who rent unsanitary houses. 5 Utilities Commission asks Seymour Power Company for a supply of power. 6 Word came that Col. A. E. Ross had been made a C.M.G. 7 Gas turned off throughout the city for eleven hours as result of leak in main at plant. 8 Death of Malcolm S. Sutherland. 9 City Council decides to eliminate collection of ashes from garbage by-law. 10 Rev. E. R. McLean inducted as pastor of Cooke's church. 11 Seymour Company offers Kingston electrical power at \$25 a H.P. 12 James Halliday elected warden of Frontenac. 13 City Council votes down proposal to reduce the number of aldermen to fourteen. February. 1 Nursing Sister Grace Nourse died suddenly in General Hospital. She was to go overseas with Queen's hospital reinforcements. 2 Memorial services held for late Lieut.-Col. H. R. Duff, who died at Cairo, and Capt. George T. Richardson, killed in action. 3 Complaint made in City Council about military barracks not carrying out garbage regulations. 4 Rev. G. I. Campbell appointed chaplain of the 146th Battalion. 5 City Assessor W. S. Gordon 70 years old. 6 H. Collins, inmate of House of Providence, found frozen to death. 7 Civic fire committee finds that Kingston's fire alarm system is out of date and recommends a change. 8 Miss Edith Wallis, Lansdowne, a local public school teacher, killed this evening when G.T.R. suburban car overturned. 9 New Liberal rooms on King street formally opened. Hon. George P. Graham speaks. 10 Queen's Hospital reinforcements left for England. 11 Death of Captain Henry Birtles, R. E., fifty years a soldier. March. 1 G.T.R. night express from Montreal runs off tracks at Kingston Mills. Eight passengers injured. 2 Requests of late Capt. George T. Richardson to Kingston and Queen's University announced. 3 Announced that Orangemen have sold their hall on Princess street to H. D. Bibby and will build furrier up street. 4 Word came that Rev. Dr. Ryckman had died in Toronto. 5 Militia Department takes over "On-Gwa-Nada" for a military hospital. 6 Kingston Presbytery grants Rev. Dr. Macgillivray's request to ask General Assembly to permit him to retire. 7 Mrs. Eleanor Mills, Brock street, presented with purse of gold on retiring as matron of the penitentiary. 8 Capt. Yenji Hirose of Imperial Japanese army visits Kingston. 9 City Council fixes tax rate at 28 mills, including war tax. 10 Twenty-five Kingston women offer to take place of men who volunteer for overseas service. April. 1 Death of Mrs. Eliza Grimsdon aged 92. 2 J. M. Campbell offers Utilities Commission a supply of power from Kingston Mills. 3 Bishop Fallon addresses re-organizing meeting in Grand Opera House. 4 Thirty-seven medical degrees announced at Queen's. 5 Death of Police Sergeant Alexander Snodden. 6 City Council loans Kingston Hosley Mill an electric motor to prevent shut down. 7 Portrait of Principal Ross unveiled at Queen's Convocation. 8 Kingston police capture H. H. Tremaine, a military cheque forger. 9 Tablets unveiled in St. George's Cathedral in memory of Dr. John Stuart, Mrs. Norton-Taylor and Sgt. George R. Taylor. May. 1 Dr. J. A. Boyd, Guelph, appointed medical superintendent of the General Hospital. 2 Death of Capt. Edward Booth and Archdeacon Carey. 3 City Council increases statute labor tax to \$5. 4 Chancellor Douglas gives \$20,000 to chair of pharmacology and therapeutics in Queen's medical college. 5 Announcement made of legacy of \$10,000 by the late R. D. Schermerhorn, Nanapanee, to the Kingston General Hospital. 6 Principal Gordon of Queen's tenders his resignation to the Board of Trustees. Prof. William Nicol also resigns. 7 Utilities Commission reduces power rates over twenty-five per cent. 8 Canon W. F. Fitzgerald inducted as rector of St. Paul's Church. 9 City Council reverses its decision to adopt the daylight saving scheme, and to build power line to Barrieffield camp. June. 1 Trades and Labor Council opposes City Council paying for lighting of Barrieffield camp. 2 Celebration held in honor of King's birthday. 3 Mrs. W. McElroy, 107 York street, badly injured by grabbing a live wire in her home. 4 W. F. Nickle, M.P., left for England with parliamentary delegation going to the front. 5 Death of Captain W. D. Sughrue. 6 Body of Gerald Flynn arrived from Parry Sound where he was killed in munition plant explosion. July. 1 Three German prisoners escaped from Fort Henry internment camp. 2 146th Battalion leaves for Valcartier. 3 Death of Judge C. V. Price. 4 Prof. A. L. Clark of Queen's returns from Holland where he did research work. 5 Gunner Russell Elliott, Peterboro, shot and killed by snetry at Gore Street barracks. 6 Henry Chapman electrocuted on Barrie street. 7 Death of Assistant Fire Chief John Elmer. 8 William Welch, taxi driver, drowned. 9 City Council adjourns till October 9th. 10 Death of Alexander McCartney, contractor. 11 Prof. Swanson of Queen's resigns to take post in Saskatchewan university. August. 1 Principal Gordon of Queen's completes fifty years of service in the Presbyterian ministry. 2 Death of William Yellowley, superintendent of Locomotive Works. 3 Lieut.-Col. R. J. 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October. 1 Assessor's report shows that Kingston's population has increased by 1,221 during the past year. 2 Death of John McIntyre, K.C. 3 Death of Jeremy Taylor, manager Bank of British North America. 4 Trades and Labor Council objects to Chinamen being employed in industry with white girls. 5 Boy's garage badly damaged by fire. 6 City Council decides to erect tablet under portrait in City Hall of the late Mayor "Jack" Mowat. 7 British-American hotel closes. 8 Fire Committee decides not to offer any higher wages for firemen. November. 1 146th Battalion colors, for which the Whig collected the money, deposited in St. Andrew's church. 2 J. W. Henstridge resigns as clerk of Portsmouth. 3 Citizens storm Children's Aid annual meeting and elect a civic slate of officers. 4 W. H. Wylie resigns as Children's Aid inspector. 5 Death of John Purdy, high county constable. 6 Major W. Y. Mills appointed to command the "Kingston Home Guard," succeeding Lieut.-Col. P. G. Campbell, now commanding the 253rd Battalion. 7 Canadian National Council of Women executive meets in Convocation Hall. 8 Rev. J. W. Stephen of Toronto inducted as minister of St. Andrew's church. 9 Utilities Commission decides to enter into a contract with the Hydro Electric Commission for power supply for Kingston. 10 Funeral of late John S. Smith, jeweller, who died in Montreal. 11 Death of Edward Moore of city treasury office. 12 Tablet in memory of Major John M. Mowat unveiled in the Court House. December. 1 County Council grants use of

23 Rev. E. LeRoy Rice resigns as pastor of the First Congregational Church. 24 Old Boys excursion arrives from Toronto. 25 Death of Ex-Ald. William Adams. 26 Principal Gordon of Queen's completes fifty years of service in the Presbyterian ministry. 27 Death of William Yellowley, superintendent of Locomotive Works. 28 Lieut.-Col. R. J. Gardiner appointed medical officer of the Royal Military College. 29 Allan Robinson, telephone office, died of blood-poisoning from dog bite. 30 Hotel Dieu flag day realizes \$1408.88. 31 Two more Germans escape from Fort Henry. 32 Fire department loses men and seeks others.

The Man on Watch

The Lampman wishes every human being a happy new year. This naturally eliminates Germans. "Doc" Bell might introduce his "Little Wonder" into the town council with beneficial results. It might even make irregular accounts regular. No drunks on Christmas day? Surely the town's supply has not yet been drunk up. Or did the snow-storm delay the freight trains? The Lampman has a cure for cold feet. It is to place them in a pan of snow for ten minutes. Whether this is a guarantee for cold feet in winter time he does not know, but he recommends it to recruiting officers hereabouts. The Lampman has some sympathy for the corner lot owners when the snow storms come, but duty must be done with the shovel. The mayor saunters his corner and sets a good example. And by the way, Ald. Hughes lives on a corner also and the Lampman hopes that he sweeps the snow that comes his way onto that fine new pavement on University avenue. Somebody has written the Lampman to say that he cannot find the word "convenor" in his dictionary. Perhaps not, but it may be in somebody's else's dictionary, a real English one for example. The word is spelled in two ways. There are a lot of words you will not find in your dictionary, for new ones are being coined every day through necessity. Once upon a time it was considered heresy to say "it is me," but today the word "me" is correctly used after the verb to be. Language cannot remain stationary any more than religion and political views, which are continually changing. The Lampman does not know just what citizens are aimed at, but he has a letter from a resident of Sydenham ward saying that it is funny to see alleged total abstainers and temperance advocates, with good stocks of liquor in their homes, writing letters praising the press over the withdrawal of liquor advertisements. Verily the hypocrites as well as the poor are with us always. THE TOWN WATCHMAN.

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"Watchman, What of the Night?" (By George Matthew Adams.) From dusk to dawn! I like to think of it as such. What do I mean? Why—Hope, Heart, Democracy—the People coming out of their long slumber. Hate, getting sick and tired, selfishness discouraged, and the best of Sentiment getting anxiously white, hoping toward the coming of an ideal—the whole world waking up, understanding and knowing something of itself—getting a great new vision of common Humanity in Co-operation, cornerstoned by Love and towered with its Light illumining all Mankind. "With Malice toward none and Charity for all!" I say, Watchman, how about it?—What's ahead, what's up, what do you see? Are there any False Alarms, and Cold Streaks shooting the air, any Wolves in Sheep's clothing prowling around? So speak authoritatively—very quickly. And this is the substance of the Watchman's word: "The Night is far spent and from the Gloom, pressing past the years of Tears, up from the earth crusted with the blood of its dead, I have to say: Heartbeats are beginning to get acquainted and aching to beat in tune; people from Everywhere are wanting for their kind, and the naked and torn want to get back home never again to forget that there breathes a man so uncouth that he isn't also Human. For don't you understand, Oh, Rulers and People, that it is now a brand new Day? Also it is Christ-time, and Christ-time is Universal Peace time." This is the Message of the Watchman of the World. I cannot help but think of the printed pages of the Newspapers of this age and time as the Watchman of the Future—guardians of Democracy. Day in and day out—and all the night through, their Brains afire, their Hearts over-throbbing, their Bodies oftentimes whipped to tasks most difficult, and seemingly impossible, misunderstood, libeled, abused—yet always going ahead, keeping step. In fact, most always a step or two ahead of the Thinking of their time. Only those who carry their Vision in their Heart—instead of their Head can really appreciate the marvelous forwardness of the Press. And I think in terms of The Entire when I say that the Newspapers have not only kept the Pace, but the Faith, however, as has been their Power and Influence, Newspapers can hardly ever hope to be greater than the people who read and support them. Also Newspapers have never been in Expression very far ahead of the countless humans who have made them to live. But they have never failed their Clients, except in instances. They have always breathed the Spirit of their time and helped to pass it on. So that one may now say that the history of a Period is the record of its newspapers. Proud Carriers of the Flag, they thrill as they beat the Drum and blow the Battle Bugle. For they are nothing if not Militant. But most of all I like to think of the Newspaper as a great impersonal Human. Hating Shams and the Shamers, fighting Crooks and the Crooked, and helping and inspiring on to decency and power every pathfinding with the poor, and slipping, without noise or fuss, real Hope and Aspiration into their hearts and lives. Making them to take their place happily in the Crowd of the World. Oh, Newspaper—Watchman of the Breaking Day! It is Christmas time. But a New Year is about at hand! And baptized America locks Hope and Heart with you, trusts you, and drinks clear crystal to your Task among men.