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85TH YEAR.



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MONTREAL REPRESENTATIVE
R. Bruce Owen, 122 St. Peter St.
TORONTO REPRESENTATIVE
P. C. Hoy, 1065 Traders Bank Bldg.
UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE
F. R. Northrup, 255 Fifth Ave. New York
F. R. Northrup, 124 Ass'n Bldg., Chicago

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These are the crucial days of the war. More than ever before is it true that he who is not with us is against us.

Up to the present time, the army of manoeuvre on the western front seems to be about as much of a mystery as the armies in Macedonia.

Hats off to Ald. W. H. Newman, the father of daylight saving in Kingston! He espoused the cause when it had few if any friends, but he can now rejoice in the Dominion-wide realization of his ideal.

Nearly all the newspapers in Canada to-day retail at two cents. A two-cent piece would, therefore, be a great convenience to the public. Is there any good reason why the Dominion mint should not issue such a coin?

The Russians sank a number of their warships in the Black Sea rather than let them fall into the hands of Germany. That is not the British way. History records the undying fight of the little "Revenge" against fifty-three Spanish ships-of-war.

"Somewhere near Philadelphia," says a despatch, is a long range gun superior to that of the Germans which has been bombarding Paris. Pity 'tis that this gun and a few more like it were not "somewhere near Antwerp," where their effectiveness would be much more apparent.

During the first three months of this year the Province of Ontario issued permits for automobiles to the number of 48,500, an increase of about 10,000 over the same period last year. That showing would indicate that Ontario is still blessed with prosperity.

"Crothers forced out O'Connor. The wrong man got out," declares the Windsor Record. That seems to be the general opinion. If ever a public servant should have been encouraged and sustained, that man was O'Connor. The Government cannot afford to let the matter rest where it is.

"Everything," declares President Wilson, "that America has lived for and loved and grown great to vindicate and bring to a glorious realization, will have fallen in utter ruin and the gates of mercy once more pitilessly shut upon mankind. The thing is preposterous and impossible. And yet is not that what the whole course and action of the German armies have meant wherever they have moved?"

As announced exclusively in the Whig on Thursday, Dr. Edwards, the member for Frontenac, told the Commons that there were two veterinary colonels drawing pay in this military district and that last winter they treated, it is alleged, but one sick horse. Why did the learned doctor not go farther and tell the Commons that there were colonels in other units who could not qualify as captains? Or that there were military officers here who have possessed exceptional qualifications but were not allowed to go overseas? There are a lot of interesting questions which the member could ask. Is he too much a Conservative and too little a Unionist to take the plunge?

A WELCOME CHANGE.
Another proof that the Union Government is a progressive and businesslike government is shown by the statement that it is considering the appointment of an advertising manager, who would take charge of all Dominion Government advertising. In such an event the country's advertising would be placed in those publications which could render the best and most efficient service, and not, as hitherto, in those which lend a servile support to the party in power. This would be an important step in the direction of the abolition of patronage. The respectable, worthwhile newspapers of the Dominion would gladly welcome the change. Such publications seek business on the basis of the service they can render, and have no desire to be under obligation to any party, any organization or any government. They recognize a duty and an obligation to their readers and to the public in general far above such considerations. A free and independent press is one of the best safeguards of democracy. The Whig believes that the great majority of Canadian newspapers measure up to this standard.

POETRY AND THE WAR.
It is a fact of recent notation that more and more poetry is being written to-day. Undoubtedly it is true, and the reason is that war, the spiritualizer, has troubled the waters of the soul. Whenever that occurs, man breaks into song. For song is the mode of expression upon which we fall back in great moments of despair, of sorrow, of victory, of death. Blind Homer sang his epics along the dusty Ionian highways. Milton, in darkness and travail, conceived his immortal odes. David in sorrow or exultation hymned the Psalms. We have the sagas of the Norse, the Ukrainian ballads and the folksongs of every primitive people.

The simple men of the sea made chancies—make them yet. Every newspaper can show in its "In Memoriam" column verse, crude perhaps, but ringing true, torn from laboring breasts. Every youth in love breaks into song. For moments of exaltation prose will not do, and that is all there is to it.

More poetry being written to-day? Aye, the world is in travail and giving birth to voices.
"Most wretched men
Are cradled into poetry by wrong;
They learn in suffering what they teach in song."

KINGSTON AND DAYLIGHT SAVING.
At two o'clock on Sunday morning the clocks will be advanced an hour. With that change daylight saving will come into effective operation.

Though Canada has lingered behind nearly all the rest of the civilized nations in adopting the scheme, there is good reason to believe that she will carry out its provisions wholeheartedly and successfully. Kingston has taken a very prominent part in this movement. It is interesting to recall that the subject was first introduced into Canada in a public way by Ald. H. W. Newman, who moved a resolution in the City Council on May 21st, 1915, as follows:

"That from and after two o'clock in the morning of the first Sunday in April until two o'clock of the first Sunday in November in each year, the standard time shall be one hour in advance of the standard time now in use; the time hereby shall be known as standard time, and when any period of time is mentioned in any Act of Parliament, deed or other legal instruments the time mentioned or referred to shall, unless it is otherwise stated, be held to be standard time.
"That an act be passed by the Provincial Legislature bringing this change of standard time into effect.
"That the city clerk be authorized to forward a copy of this resolution to every town and city in Ontario with a population of 5,000 or over."

This initiative led many cities and towns to endorse the resolution, but the provincial Government held its hand on the understanding that the Dominion Government would shortly take the matter up. During an automobile trip in the summer of 1916, Ald. Newman visited a number of municipalities and addressed several meetings in the interests of daylight saving. As a result many resolutions were passed and forwarded to the Provincial Government.

Again on May 22nd, 1916, Ald. Newman introduced the daylight resolution as a local measure in the City Council, acting on a petition signed by all the wholesale merchants of the city, all the manufacturing industries, and many of the retail merchants. The resolution was adopted, to come into effect on the morning of June 1st, 1916. Owing to the fact that it was a local, rather than a provincial or national measure, it was subsequently rescinded.

In September, 1916, Ald. Newman, at a meeting of the Kingston Board of Trade, secured the endorsement of that body, coupled with their recommendation that at the conven-

tion of the Association of Boards of Trade of Ontario, to be held at Hamilton in November, similar action should be taken. Ald. Newman and Mr. Robert Meek represented the local Board at this convention, and both spoke strongly in favor of the resolution. It passed unanimously. Later on, in February, 1917, and in February, 1918, the measure was again introduced at meetings of the Kingston Board of Trade, when it was brought forward as a Dominion-wide measure. Ald. Newman has persisted in his efforts to bring about daylight saving in Canada, and it must be highly gratifying to him to see his labors at last crowned with success. He can quite truthfully be called the father of daylight saving in Canada. Once in a while, as in this case, a prophet is honored even in his own country.

PUBLIC OPINION

Criminals.
(Kansas City Times)
German criminals are to be enrolled for military service, an Amsterdam despatch says. Well, it's about time the unknags get a taste of the fighting.

The Worm Will Turn.
(Ohio State Journal)
Some day the patient German people are going to get to wondering whether it's worth while to lose so much man power and to keep so much Crown Prince power.

Misjudged.
(Rochester Times-Union)
Don't judge the Germans too harshly on account of the use they're making of that big gun. Maybe they didn't intend to blow up that Paris church on Good Friday. Maybe they were only aiming at a hospital.

Explanation Wanted.
(Toronto Star)
W. F. O'Connor, K.C., has made a splendid reputation by his exposure of food monopoly, and to him is due largely the credit for the reform that has been made. His resignation is greatly to be regretted and the country awaits the explanation.

His Liberty Restricted.
(Windsor Record)
We're all law-abiding folks around here but withdrawal of our liberties makes us sort of touchy. We can't get a drink, we can't have a Sunday paper and we can't cross the river to Detroit without showing a marriage certificate, even though we have a perfectly good passport. Don't monkey with us much more. We're getting rather hot under the collar.

The Keylog in The Jail.
(London Advertiser)
Bourassa has been and continues to be, the keylog in the Quebec jail. He stopped the flow of men toward the colors early in the war, and the jam he caused has become larger and capable of greater resistance. But the lumber boss in charge of the drive set his lumber-jacks picking at the outside logs with their pike-poles and peevies. They bruised the skin of the logs, but they did not release the jam. The boss seemed afraid to tackle the keylog for fear the jam might fall over upon him.

The late Chief Justice, H. M. Howell, Winthrop, was born in this township, Hastings county, Sept. 17th, 1842.
Picton Council has voted a \$6,000 grant to the Y. M. C. A. for overseas work among the soldiers.

Paid a Fine.
After spending three weeks in the county jail, William Black came to the conclusion that it would be better for him to explain to Magistrate Farwell how and by what means he had secured his liquor, and when arraigned before the court he did so. A fine of \$10 and costs was then imposed.

To Hold a Dance.
The G.A.V.A. is holding a dance on April 30th, the proceeds of which will be used to wipe out building debt. The dance will be under the auspices of ladies prominent socially and representative of societies such as the Daughters of the Empire.

CASUALTIES

Relatives Are Requested to Notify the Whig.

Upon receipt of messages of casualties relatives are requested to notify the Whig. By doing this they will take the most convenient and expeditious manner of conveying the news to their friends. The names are not published in the casualty lists till four or five days following the receipt of the official telegram, and the publication of the news is therefore delayed unless the Whig is notified.

Relatives who reside in the vicinity are also asked to notify this paper of casualties.



ALD. H. W. NEWMAN
The Father of Daylight Saving in Canada.

KINGSTON WAS HIT BY APRIL SNOW STORM

Once More the Citizens Had to Haul Out Their Snow Shovels.

How did you enjoy the April snow storm?
The Weather Man was about the most unpopular fellow in the city on Friday morning, when citizens awoke to find a white mantle over the ground. Just as the roads had been cleared of ice and snow and made good for automobiles and bicycles, Old Probs. in the wee sma' hours of the night, sent along a snow storm. Snow shovels which had been packed away, were hauled out again and put into service on the sidewalks. The fall of "the beautiful" was of the wet, heavy variety, and it required some labor to get it off.

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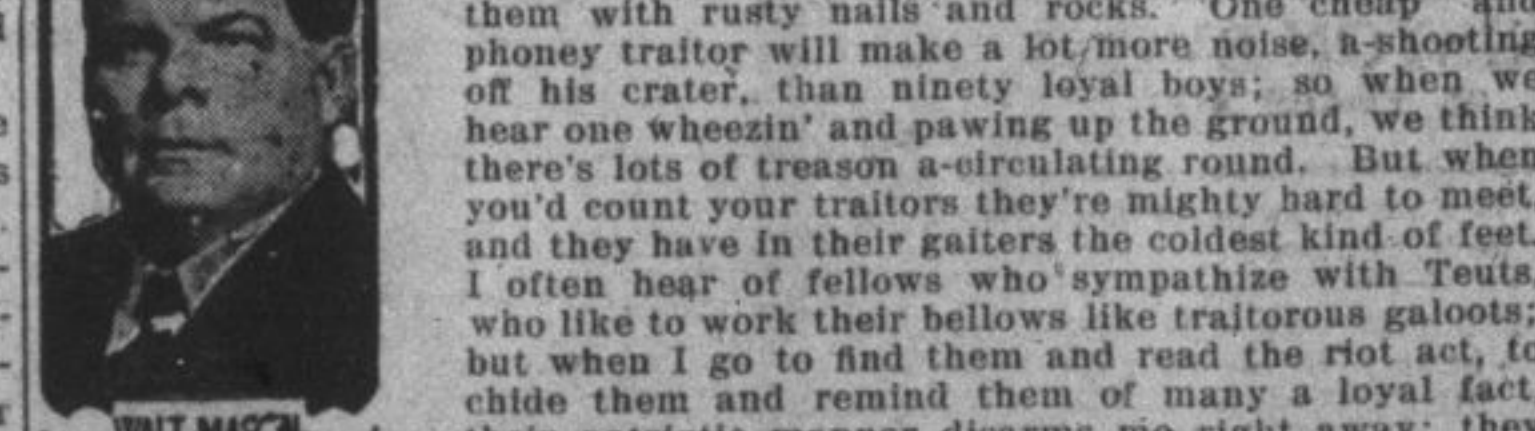
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Rippling Rhymes

SMALL TRAITORS
Some skates are thinking treason, and others talk the same; in due and proper season, we'll spoil their foolish game. The government's interning some spieglers every day, who seemed to have a yearning to go the Teuton way; our Uncle Sam will boot them until his patience balks, and then perhaps he'll shoot them with rusty nails and rocks. One cheap and poney traitor will make a lot more noise, a-shooting off his crater, than ninety loyal boys; so when we hear one wheezin' and pawing up the ground, we think there's lots of treason a-circulating round. But when you'd count your traitors they're mighty hard to meet, and they have in their gaiters the coldest kind of feet. I often hear of fellows who sympathize with Teuts, who like to work their bellows like traitorous galeuts; but when I go to find them and read the riot act, to chide them and remind them of many a loyal fact, their patriotic manner disarms me right away; they love the spangled banner as much as any Jay. Dame Rumor is so busy, so drunkenly she swears, it keeps a fellow busy to follow all her curvies; she points to Dick and Harry, and says they're traitors foul; for facts we do not tarry; at once we start to howl. To blast man's reputation by charges idly made won't help preserve the nation, or make the foe afraid.

—WALT MASON.



THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

SAY JACK, DO YOU REMEMBER ABOUT THREE YEARS AGO I BORROWED FIVE DOLLARS FROM YOU? WELL I'M GOING TO PAY IT TO YOU NOW



Nothing brings demoralisation more quickly than semi-starvation. We know that Great Britain is on rations for the chief food-stuffs. It is likely to be monotonous. Hunger is not always of the keen sort we know. — Canada Food Board.

STETSON HATS

Bibby's Seasonal Clothes

Never before have we had a stock of better-tailored spring suits. Young men who dress carefully and appreciate distinction and dignity in smart style, college men, high school men, business and professional men, here are the styles you seek.



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Careless Shampooing Spoils The Hair
If you want to keep your hair looking its best, be careful what you wash it with. Don't use prepared shampoos or anything else that contains too much alkali. This dries the scalp, and makes the hair brittle and ruins it.
The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.
One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.
You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

CANNED VEGETABLES
Tomatoes, per tin \$20
Corn, per tin \$20
Standard Peas, per tin \$17
Early June Peas, per tin \$20
Wax Beans, per tin \$20
Green Beans, per tin \$20
Lima Beans, per tin \$25
Spinach, per tin \$25
Succotash, per tin \$20
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