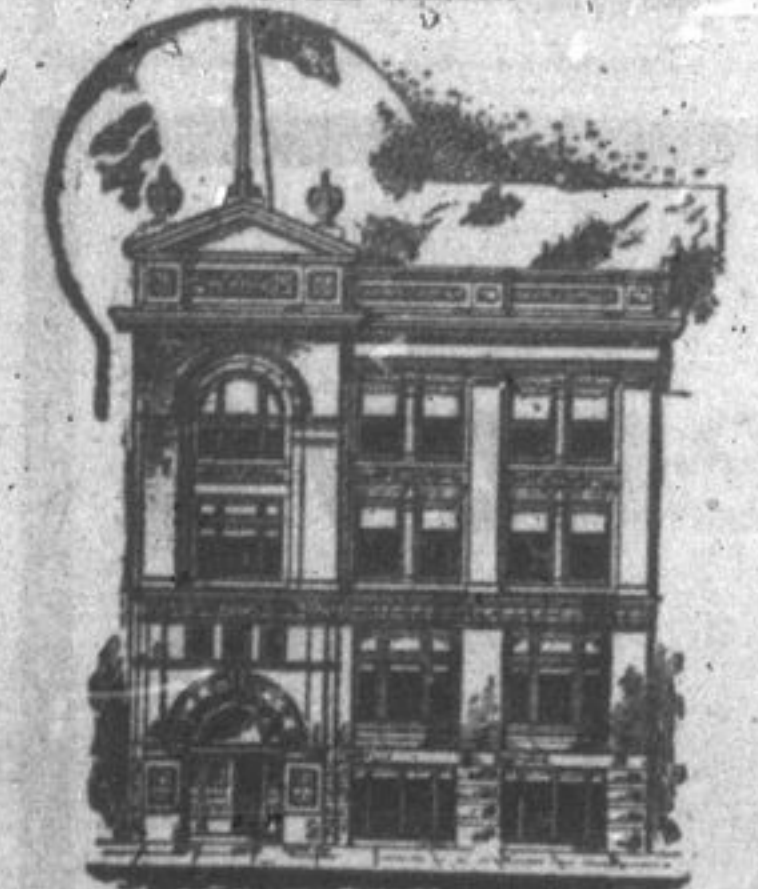


THE BRITISH WHIG 85TH YEAR.



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Are there any idlers in Kingston? They are being rounded up elsewhere.

Germany is willing for peace. The Allies are not until Germany sues for peace. Then the peace awarded will be permanent.

Conditions are such in Austria that she must gain food or victory within the next few weeks or give up the struggle.

Germany covets Holland. It is no diplomatic or other secret. Everybody knows it. Can Holland withstand the blandishments?

Germany now squeals for a peace "with honor." Such a peace is an utter impossibility. Being without honor, how can Germany know what honor means?

All the boats are not being launched in the United States. Kingstonians had the pleasure of witnessing a trawler take to the water to-day at the local shipbuilding plant. This is the third overseas craft to be launched here, and others will speedily follow.

Hats off to the doctors who in one lecture, as per schedule, can intelligently instruct a class of St. John's Ambulance Association "First Aid to the Injured" beginners in the following: Principles of first aid; a brief description of the human skeleton and the muscles; fractures, causes, varieties, signs and symptoms; treatment of fractures, general rules; the triangular bandage and its application.

Up in Guelph the police magistrate "soaked" a fellow \$50 and costs for having in his possession a copy of "The Finished Mystery." The possessor of that book was also fined for not having a useful occupation. It would seem that the readers of "The Finished Mystery" are of the idle class. What is Kingston's police department doing about the local readers of this banned literature?

A Brockville hotelkeeper advertises that he will pay \$5 reward to anyone who, through drinking ale or lager in his hotel, has found any intoxicating effects from drinking same since Sept. 16th, 1918, to this day. The fellow who experienced any such thrills would scarce run the chance of being fined a couple of hundred dollars in order to gain a \$5 reward. The war has given rise to many curious advertisements, but none quite in a class with this.

Canada is not the only country that does not appreciate titles. Even the mother country is growing tired of their indiscriminate distribution. The London, England, Star says: "If we had our way we should stop the bombardment of decent citizens with titles 'for the duration,' and we should confine the bestowal of medals and ribbons to men who fight and die. The man who stays at home ought to serve his country without a handle to his name. Even a brass company promoter might be ashamed to be seen under the shower-bath of snobs while the young men of England are dying in France and Flanders." Canadian newspapers and public men have not been quite as outspoken as this.

WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES. Canadian war saving certificates are now on sale and can be had at any bank or money order post office. They are issued in four denominations—\$10, \$25, \$50 and \$100, and run for three years, yielding over 5 per cent. interest. This is an excellent opportunity for the small investor, who can at the same time be of service to his country by loaning his money to the government. Each certificate is registered at Ottawa in the name of the buyer, and if lost or stolen, is valueless to anybody else. The demand for these certificates has been very great in the United States and in England, and they are likely to be just as popular in Canada.

UNITY AND CHARITY. In discussing the Jesuit trouble at Guelph, Rev. Fr. Power, of Montreal, gives expression to some very admirable and timely advice: "I have reason to believe that the net results of this passing storm will be to show Catholics and Protestants alike the folly of making religion, which is essentially peace and love, a pretext for rancor and bitterness. Let us rather, as I have stated before, endeavor to meet on a common platform of Christian peace and charity, while awaiting the happy moment when we can meet on a common platform of Christian belief. In necessary things let there be unity, in doubtful things let there be liberty, but in all things let there be charity."

THE WOMAN SUFFERS. The women always suffer, says the Montreal Star in recounting how some of that city's prominent young men escaped police court prominence as the result of an unsavory episode, while some equally as prominent young women of the metropolis had to face the rude stares of the onlookers in the court chamber. And it will continue to be so, we suppose, unfortunate and unfair as it is. Man has so long been looked upon in the light of an animal of the higher species and woman as so much above him in morals that more is expected of the higher type. We still talk of a man's "better half," indicating the attributes of goodness and gentleness. Hence, when woman falls from her high estate the fall is greater than that of man. In the Orient and in Germany, man is looked upon as above woman. The latter is his slave, but even as such she is above him in the qualities of goodness. The animal nature of man is more apparent in the German, whose code permits him liberties that make the Britisher stand aghast. It would appear that before men can be made to suffer as greatly as women for moral lapses, they must first be regarded as less animal-like. Whether biology will acknowledge that this is really possible is a question for the learned professors.

NO RESTRICTION ON TOURISTS. The volume of tourist traffic from the United States this year has been considerably lessened by misleading press despatches appearing in American and Canadian papers regarding the Canadian Registration Act. It was unwarrantably stated that visitors to Canada from the United States would be compelled to register at a post office before they could secure accommodation at a hotel, that passports were absolutely necessary, and more recently the absurd rumor was widely circulated that women from the United States would not be allowed to return home. This latter ridiculous report is specifically denied by W. D. Scott, Superintendent of Immigration, who officially designated it as "absolutely without any foundation in fact." Senator Gideon Robertson, a member of the Dominion Cabinet, and Chairman of the Registration Board is equally positive in his denials of the other mischievous reports. The actual facts are, according to the official statement of the Registration Board, that the Registration Act applies only to people permanently resident in Canada and does not affect even remotely anyone living in the United States; that no registration at a post office is necessary, and that no passports are required. The possession of papers showing the holders to be American citizens is all that is necessary to cross into Canada. At the international boundary line the holders of these papers are given an identification card by the Canadian immigration officials, which enables the visitors to travel freely where they wish without any interference on the part of Canadian officials.

Senator Robertson, chairman of the Registration Board, has announced that "neither in the instructions issued, nor the regulations for Canadian registration is there anything that would indicate desire or intention to impose restrictions upon Americans or aliens, entering, travelling in, or leaving Canada." The experience of those American visitors who have already come to Canada verifies Senator Robertson's statement, but unfortunately there are many across the border

who have not read this announcement, and may still be influenced by the false reports to stay at home, spoil their vacation, and cause a mutual loss to themselves and to Canada.

A NEW USE FOR HOUSE ORGANS. The "house organ" in both Canada and the United States has of late years come to be an established institution. Some of these organs are as well written and as carefully edited as are some of the magazines. They serve a dual purpose, inasmuch as they advertise the business of the firm which issues them and at the same time arouse and sustain among the employees a healthy spirit of pride in the firm and the service it renders to the public. American house organs during the past year have introduced a new feature, and one typical of the times they serve. Much of their space is given up to placing before the people vital facts regarding the war and the part their country should play in its prosecution. In this respect they are rendering the nation an unselfish and valuable service. One of the very best articles in such organs is the following from "The N. C. R.," published by the National Cash Register Co., of Dayton, Ohio. They announce that it may be used without giving them credit, but its excellence entitles them to recognition. To quote: "Germany has been getting ready for war for fifty years. We have just commenced. Yet we and our Allies have more than caught up with them. 'Much has been done, but there is much more to do, and America is going to help do it. 'German efficiency has been overestimated. Germany has invented almost nothing. She has limited, or stolen, from other nations, especially from America. 'See what we have invented for peace: Steamboat, telegraph, cotton gin, sewing machine, airplane, typewriter, phonograph, modern printing press, telephone, electric light, trolley car, railroad train, sleeping car, reaper, binder, thresher, high-speed elevator, skyscraper, tractor, cash register, turret lathe, cheap automobile, Harveized steel, gas engine, dictaphone, elevator, storage battery, shoe machinery, reinforced concrete, suspension and cantilever bridge and hundreds of other things. 'See what we have invented for war: Monitor, Merrimac, and out of them the modern turreted ironclad; torpedo, submarine, repeating rifle, machine gun, revolver, airplane, and every gent should have his dollar to help to make the foeman holler, and save his native land. And I felt ashamed and I was blushing when I beheld my neighbors rushing with coin to boost the flag; I wept for all my spendthrift folly, my soul was steeped in melancholy, my spine began to sag. But now my wisdom teeth have sprouted, along the paths of thrift I've scouted. I've salted down four bones; my pocket's doubloons will be greater, and as it grows 'twill balk the traitor, and shake the tyrant's thrones. — WALT MASON.

THE DAY OF LIBERTY. By Amelia Josephine Burr of The Vigilantes. England's colors and our own—The white, the crimson and the blue! Lads of both lands, the brave and true, Blood brotherhood your hearts have known, And known to-day must be more strong Than any memory of old wrong Wrought for a German tyrant's word. A louder call our souls have heard, The colors that our banners share, A new and holy meaning bear, From skies that know the daring flight Of boys who speak the selfsame tongue, From Flemish poppies brave and bright, As were the bodies whence they sprang, From girls who put aside the young Delights of life to don the white, Stern robes of mercy— England, we Fight side by side for Liberty, Yorktown is lost in Picardy, The selfsame colors mark our dead, The white, the azure—and the red.

THE ONLY WAY. (Providence Journal) "Character is destiny," the old Greek proverb says. Germany's moral deficiencies will prove her final undoing. There is nothing she can say, no pledge to which she can put her signature, that will satisfy the honorable nations of the earth. They are compelled to fight on against her until she is no longer capable through other broken promises of menacing the peace and freedom of the world.

Custom Does Not Stale. (Branford Expositor) The Sunday school picnic crop is beginning to appear above ground.

Rippling Rhymes

THE SAVING HABIT

We're learning how to save the shilling, and when the armies cease the dealing, the lesson will abide; our hard-earned acads we won't be blowing; the tail no longer will be going to blitzen with the hide. In peaceful times I failed to pickle the useful dime and helpful nickel, I put no coin in brine; I wasted money as I earned, with foolish energy I burned it, the spendthrift's course was mine. Then came the war, and thrifty neighbors who'd saved the products of their labors, the crisis calmly met; they had their bundles in their cellars, while I and other giddy fellows were plunged neck deep in debt. We were a bunch of also wases; we couldn't hold the Red Cross causes, or buy a baby bond; we couldn't line up with the loyal, and help to can the madman royal, for all our goods were pawned. The busted man is pretty useless, when war is raging, endless, cruelless, and coin is in demand, and every gent should have his dollar to help to make the foeman holler, and save his native land. And I felt ashamed and I was blushing when I beheld my neighbors rushing with coin to boost the flag; I wept for all my spendthrift folly, my soul was steeped in melancholy, my spine began to sag. But now my wisdom teeth have sprouted, along the paths of thrift I've scouted. I've salted down four bones; my pocket's doubloons will be greater, and as it grows 'twill balk the traitor, and shake the tyrant's thrones. — WALT MASON.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



BIBBYS The Store That Keeps the Prices Down "Where Society Brand Clothes Come From" See Our Nobby Suits for Men THE ASHTON New Greens, Greys, Blues and Browns, \$25.00. See Our Classy Suits for Boys THE HIGH SCHOOL Trench Model with Bloomer Pants. \$12.50. Duck Trousers Sport Shirts Athletic Underwear. Boston Garters, 25c. Bathing Suits, Pyjamas, Etc. See Bibbys Panamas With extra fancy bands \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50.

LARGE TINNED WIRE CANNING RACKS Hold Pints and Quart Sealers. 80c. Sold at BUNT'S Hardware King St. Phone 388

YOUR LAD AND MY LAD. Down toward the deep-blue water, marching to-trob of drum, From city street and country lane the lines of khaki come; The rumbling guns, the sturdy tread, are full of grim appeal, While rays of western sunshine flash back from burnished steel. With eager eyes and cheeks aflame the serried ranks advance; And your dear lad and my dear lad, are on their way to France.

Farms for Sale I have several farms for sale, but not enough to supply the demand. At present I have on my list a number of customers who want to buy but I have not got just what they want. If you wish to sell your farm, let it with me now so that I can show it to prospective buyers while the crop is growing. I make a specialty of selling farms and have sold thousands of acres in Kingston district. T.J. Lockhart, Real Estate and Insurance, Kingston, Ontario.

Bathing Caps CHIC AND SERVICEABLE 50c To \$1.50 DR. CHOWN'S DRUG STORE 187 Princess St., Phone 848

Try it for Breakfast! We were fortunate in having a good supply of coffee on hand when the duty was put on and will continue to sell our Java and Mocha Blend At 40c Per Lb. for the present. Roasted on the Premises. Ground Hourly. Jas. REDDEN & Co. Phones 20 and 990. Canada Food Board License Nos. 9-459 and 8-184.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION NO. 1 THERAPION NO. 2 THERAPION NO. 3 No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weakness. SOLD BY LEADING CHEMISTS. PRICE IN ENGLAND 3s. DR. LECLERCQ & Co., Liverpool & London. SEE TRADE MARKED WORD THERAPION IS ON BRIT. GOVT. STAMP AFFIXED TO GENUINE PACKETS.

NEW HARNESS STORE We are now open for business, carrying a choice stock of Harness, Trunks, Valises, Brushes, Blankets, Whips, Etc. Also Automobile Tires. Repair work promptly attended to. Your patronage solicited. H. Swaffield 76 Brock Street.

Save Coal Now Use imported chestnut coke for kitchen ranges. Clean, no smoke, no clinkers, and does not count against your coal supply. Crawford Foot of Queen St. Phone 9

The Farewell Place. It's the same old world, in-shine and shade, That God in the first sweet morning made; Same sweet stars in the sky above, With light like the light of the eyes you love; Same old round o' the rosy years; Same old sorrows you see through tears; Same old road, and same old care To run with a dream of the Farewell Place. O the wraith folk rise and dare the skies To watch their fire where the lightning flies; And you hear the loud war thunders beat; Till they shake the graves at a war king's feet; And the paths of human life are crossed Where the Rachels weep for their children lost; Same old road where the burdened race