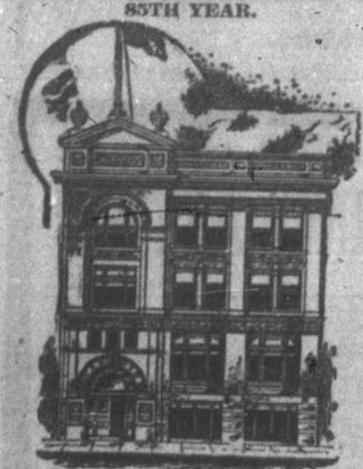
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Before meat prices went sky high, one could buy many appetising varieties of fish for 10c to 12c a lb. advisers, for their hindsight seems sought after. It will take time. Just

The Germans must be making themselves very obnoxious in Russia when their envoy to that country is assassinated, as has just happened at Moscow.

William the Last, says the Brooklyn Eagle, has reigned thirty years at an average cost to humanity of \$5,000,000,000 a year. It is assuredly no joke to call him Bill.

soner on the western front at the Trent may yield more power this rate of about 500 a day, and with year than Sir Adam Beck's enginthe minimum of loss to the Allies. eers expect. It is to be hoped t A few weeks of such operations will as they have made mistakes in other yield quite a bag.

gard Kerensky as the man who can given more electrical energy than lead Russia back; in some quarters will supply its utmost needs. he, too, is suspected of being a tool of Germany. At any rate, he had his chance, but proved too weak for the

by submarines are former German Baker showing the despatch of liners. Probably the Huns reason troops to France since May 20th, that they have a right to do as they 1917, when Gen. Pershing and his please with their own property. At staff sailed for England:-May, 1,any rate, it will save the Allies hav- 718; June, 12,251; July, 12.988; ing to pay for the confiscation of the August, 18,323; September, 32,523;

plant were for years the best paid March, 83,811; April, 171,212; body of mechanics to be found any- May, 344,345; June, 276,372, witness where, but they were not content. 14,644 marines, making the grand They recently demanded a still high- total 1,019,115. The despatch of er raise, and now the plant has been troops is still proceeding rapidly shut down. There is still such a and the War Department expects to thing as killing the goose that lays have 4,000,000 under arms on Januthe golden egg.

the Russian provinces to fall under 280,640 dead-weight tons the control of Germany, is now built during the month of May, striving to throw off the yoke. An 1918, and on July 4th ninety-four army of 75,000 Ukrainians is ap- vessels were launched, forty-two of proaching the capital city of Kiev them being of steel construction and with the object of driving out the fifty-two of wood. The largest was Germans.

low now, after all the rains of the Charles M. Schwab, director general past few months, what would hap- of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, pen to the power supply from that declares that the total tonnage of source during a real dry season? new ships will be nearly 4,000,000. The sooner the latent power of the Seventy hundred and fifty-one ways St. Lawrence rapids is developed the on cargo ships can average three better for Kingston and all Eastern ships per year.

to Col. Roosevelt the Macedonian average of 10,142, total for the call: "Come over and help us." The week 55,794 rifles of the modified invitation is extended, not with the Enfield and Springfield types with idea of freeing Ireland, but, in the spare parts. In addition 3,280 Rushope that he may help in raising re- sian rifles were manufactured. On cruits to strengthen the British June 27th approximately 27,000,armies at the front. Verily, the war 000 cartridges of every description brings many changes in its train.

The city's Ford truck was soon outfitted with markers after the Whig called attention to the matter. What about the long period, during which the law was daily broken? Citizens are enquiring if it will also be permissable for them to operate their cars, without a license, next is here shown. year from the opening of the season Never was there such a celebrauntil July 5th? That is what the tion on July 4th as that of 1918. city did this year, and no far it has Not only was it celebrated in Amescaped a line.

which is the source of bydro-electric have swiftly dissolved?" energy for this section of Ontario. finds it necessary to ask the Kingston Commission to link up with no

sidered just now. One year, to United States \$2.50 Hydro-Electric engineers and scrap- the loneliness and often privation Bruce Owen 123 St. Peter St. First of all they saw the necessity of tent. Bad roads have a direful ef-F.R. Northrup, 225 Figh Ave., New York using the steam plant to keep down feet still, and to remedy this the F.R.Northrup, 1510 Ass'n Bldg., Chicago the peak, and secondly they foresaw Good Roads Association and Letters to the Editor are published its need in case of an emergency, Provincial Highway Commission are auxiliary, but that supply would not trunk highway leading to the combe sufficient if the Trent line falled mercial centres. A provincial highfor a time. The steam plant was way from Windsor to the Quebec That he would not deny himself a wisely retained and may yet have boundary is the desire with county to may an important part in help- and township roads leading thereto Oh, petty men, forget yourselves! ing out Sir Adam Beck.

The Hydro Commission The power supply the Trent has not satisfactory, and there been various breaks. The street railway company has been the chie sufferer. Someone had to be the "goat," and the railway was unani mously chosen. Had Kingston not been in a position to help itself means of Campbell power and own steam plant, the people would The Germans are being taken pri- have fared badly. However, the things, their calculations on the source of supply will prove some-None of the Allied countries re- what off, and that Kingston will be

AMERICA IN THE WAR.

The United States is about to make her weight felt on the western front. The following are the off:-Most of the transports being sunk cial figures issued by Secretary October, 38,259; November, 23,-016; December, 48,840; January. Employees in the Ford Motor Co's. 1918, 46,776; February, 48,027; ary 1st, 1919, or soon after. Ship construction is keeping pace with The Ukraine, one of the first of the transportation of troops. Some 12,000 tons and the smallest 3,500 tons; total tonnage, 1,181,700. It If the Trent river water supply is tion in 1918 will reach 3,000,000. is estimated that the new construc-

The Ordnance Department reports that the week ending June 29th saw a high record of produc-Col. Lynch has sent from Ireland tion of U.S. army rifles with a daily were turned out. This was the

highest daily production. The Westnrinster Gazette, commenting on the above figures says: "They will be as grateful a surprise to our own people as they will be a painful shuttering of German illu-

American genius for organization

erica but in Britain as well. The

THE GOOD ROADS SCHEME.

more large power consumers at pre- ecutive of the Ontarto Good Roads' appeople better living. The sent. Only concerns doing business Association brings to public atten- visit of the Good Roads Association's in the national interest can be con- tion the educational work of this executive was pleasing, and gave It is evident, therefore, that in the ideas of men all over the pro- show how gracious she can be to view of these conditions, lower pow- vince and through it public opinion those who officially come within her er rates may be at present out of is created and pressure brought to gates. question if the Utilities Commission | bear upon the government for road has to keep its steam plant going as improvement. In the best interests an auxiliary. It costs money to of the province, commercially and make electricity from steam, with socially, highways should be of the Commission paid for it five years for all classes and should lead to ago. And where, pray, would the the great centres. In pioneer days city be had its Utilities Commission- farming was rendered irksome and ers agreed to the demands of the unsatisfying because of the isolation, ped its steam plant as soon as hydro of the settlers, but with the telepower was delivered here from the phone, the rural mail and the auto Trent? The city's representatives these woes have been happily miti- | The fields of France to-day are. | were too canny to do such a thing. gated, though not to the fullest exjust like the one that has now arisen. moving together. They aim to make True, the city also had the Camp- the farmer on the sideline as happy and all of such construction that So far, Kingston is unable to transportation will be a pleasure hand out any bouquets to Sir Adam's and a delight. This is the ideal has not but the influential bodies pursue given Kingston what it promis- their policy of organization and education and when the time is ripe hope to aid materially in giving employment to many who otherwise might find it burdensome to live during the reconstruction period The government is sizing up conditions as they prevail at present and is assuming roads essential to the best interests of the province. The announcement of the taking over of the main road from Napanee to Brockville is pleasing, and will mean much to Kingston in days to come.

Kingston is doing her share in the work of educating and demonstrating the value of good roads; the association recognized this during the visit, and it is hoped the citizens will cheerfully share in the expense

world forsaken by every war lord skate.

Copriell,

Rippling Rhymes

IT WILL END

I am happy one day, the next day sorely vext. So let us all endeavor to

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES

MY CORRECT

WEIGHT

keep our smiles on straight; the war won't last forever, and that's as sure

as fate; some morning we'll awaken to see the daylight breakin' upon

New York Times called it "The Free necessary to make the roads con-Just as the Utilities Commission World's Fourth," and said: "Re- verging into the city serviceable and thought its troubles with regard to membering the energy and valor of efficient, for the character of the the hydro power situation were Britain on land and sea in this war, highways undoubtedly aids in the nearing an end, with prospects of remembering how she and her financial success of the merchants good business deals ahead, it is con- worthy Allies bore the brunt for us and all other classes of producers. fronted with further difficulties, so long, shall we not find in this Highways of the best kind assist in | he Hydro-Electric Commission, ow- British Fourth of July the symbolic, the development of the highest typo ing to increased demands of mun!- end of an estrangement too long of citizenship. Intelligence and tion plants and because of the al- stimulated by German influences, moral uplift give stimulus to the leged unusual lowness at this sea- but which the unforgetable com- best of everything in life, good roads,

son of the water in the Trent river, radeships of the field and the sea good homes, good schools, good churches, sanitation, pure jwater. breadth of vision and national development. Ontario needs al The visit to Kingston of the ex- these. The ambitious aspirations of body. It is the clearing house for Kingston another opportunity to

Edgar A. Guest in Detroit Free Press. A neighbor's house was burning down, the fury was intense, coal selling at three times what the best character, should be accessible The flames were spitting towards the sky, the clouds of smoke

> And many ran to share the fight, but one, looked down the street. And said; "My supper's ready now,] and I'll stay here and eat."

the skies with fire are red, strewn with young and manly

And yet I heard a man complain that he was asked to eat His share of sacrificial bread to give the warriors wheat.

And I have heard a man demur when called upon to aid bell power at Ringston Mills as an and contented as the one on the That it would interfere with some pet pleasure-plan he'd made; Have heard one say in time like this with all the world at grip

simple fishing trip.

This is life's biggest age, The greatest drama of all times is

Big deeds are claiming brave men Now the price is nearly as high as to be better than their foresight, now the war has stayed progress, Big thoughts must occupy men's minds and petty plans must

> Quite Consistent. (New York World) A German agent in this city charged with telling colored men (1) that "Germany loves negroes," and (2) that if we send them to France and the Kaiser's men catch them. "the Germans would cut off their ears and arms and would dig their eyes out," This consistent Teuton has qualifications for a Foreign

Way Down in Georgia, (Greensboro Herald-Journal) Probably the reason why some people borrow trouble is because their neighbors know them too well for them to borrow anything else. It's just human nature; but when a man does a heroic deed it seems that everybody is looking the other way

The captain and the colonel still bravely charge

the foe; but nothing is eternal in this punk world be-

low; some day when we are snooping around with

spirits drooping, fair peace will come kerwhooping,

and end the reign of woe. They're shooting and

nothing's everlasting in this, the best of spheres; all

things on earth are ended, the piffling and the splen-

did, when Father Time has wended, a while, knee

deep in tears. Today is charged with sorrow, and com-

fort is denied; but there'll be a tomorrow all wool

and three feet wide; it's worth our while repeating

that mundane things are fleeting; the trials we are

meeting some fine day will have died. I'm glad the

world keeps shifting until we are perplext; I'm glad

we're always drifting from one thing to the next; I'm

glad that every Sunday is followed by a Monday, that

- WALT MASON.

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they're blasing, as they have done for years; but

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