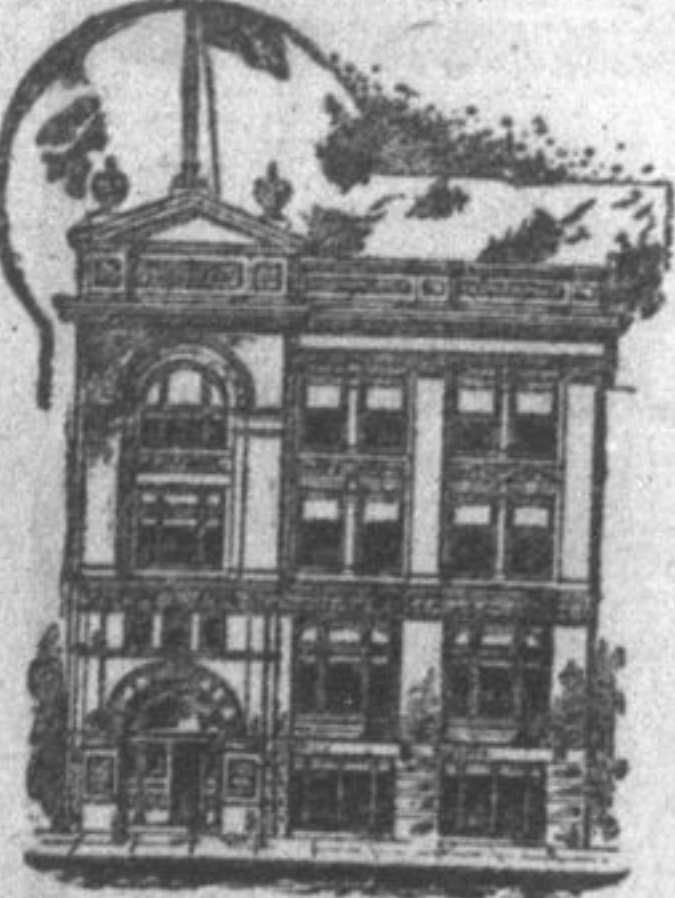


THE BRITISH WHIG 80TH YEAR.



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Tipping for services, otherwise paid for, is wrong, but we can't help it. Everybody does it.

What will be the Kaiser's permanent address? Some say, St. Helena; we think it rhymes with Well.

We'll trim 'em this side of the Rhine, on the Rhine itself or beyond the Rhine, whatever ground they may choose for the last stand.

And now since Lansdowne has become such a pacifist it is suggested that he should be forced out of the chairmanship of the British Red Cross Commission.

Up west the papers are asking their readers, "How are you standing the heat?" In Kingston the heat is very temperate. We are the coolest city in Ontario.

W. F. Nickle, M.P., is circulating the county councilors asking their endorsement of his protest against the conferring of hereditary titles on Canadians.

That the eastern front will be reconstituted in the spring, and that crippled Germany will have to fight from both sides of her worn and hungry land, is a crowing belief.

Speaking of voting, the man who will not vote should at least have the privilege taken away from him in order that he will no longer cumber up the election rolls, and that the real value of the electoral franchise may be appreciated.

Canada is to have a separate Canadian Air Force and is also to have a Canadian force in Siberia. The premier's presence in Britain is evidence that he is looking out for Canada's best interests. Her forces will not be overshadowed anywhere.

Youths of the United States drafted as well as volunteers in army or navy can, on application within six months after discharge, have "an education at the expense of the government" at any approved institution for a period equal to the time of his service, not exceeding two years. A sensible idea?

What is the matter with Kingston? is an enquiry of an admirer. Have the people lost their patriotism? I do not see many flags out or any other indication that Canada is at war. Do you think that if the Allies captured the whole of Germany, etc., your bells would ring or your whistles toot the joyful news? Wake up, citizens.

The United States prisons are to be equipped so that the inmates can turn out war supplies. Here's a pointer to the Minister of Justice. Ordinarily organized labor is opposed to work being done in prisons which might compete with free labor outside, but as a war measure no opposition would likely be made to any such a proposition.

The English sailors have taken irrevocable resolution to boycott the Germans for seven years after the war. They will refuse to work or to sail in the same ships with Germans or to carry any merchandise by ship to German ports. They will do what they have decided be-

cause they are freemen and because they are sailors to the backbone—with all the virtues of that race. The sailors of France will adhere to the resolution of their British confreres. The sailors of all the free nations will reconstitute, without the Germans and against the Germans, an international society of the sea which will at the same time lay down their own code of international sea law. There is something in the resolve of the sailors of the two leading maritime powers which will arrest the very earnest attention of Germans.

"LONG TO REIGN OVER US."

This much is beyond denial—that in the last quarter of a century, while "morn into noon has passed, noon into quiet eve," the Monarchy, not in this country only but through the mighty fabric of the British Empire, has struck its roots deeper than ever into the people's heart. It is plain that whatever the problems and achievements of reconstruction may bring, they must leave the Throne higher in honor and affection than before. The Empire without the Crown would be no Empire; it would be an arc without a key-stone; it would not stand. For all the stern and anxious times in which King George's reign has been cast His Majesty should find reward in the certain knowledge that the ordeal has enabled him to knit more closely the ties between himself and his people, and to leave to his children a Royal heritage even more splendid than that which he received from his ancestors.—London Morning Post.

CANADA'S FOOD BOARD AND ITS WORK.

One occasionally hears criticism of the Canada Food Board and the large and expensive staff it is said to maintain at Ottawa, as well as expressions of doubt as to the value of it all. The public has not hitherto been fully apprised of the scope of its activities or of the splendid results it has accomplished. Patrons of hotels and restaurants know something of the restrictions it has imposed; flour manufacturers, bakers, candy and biscuit makers and others have been obliged to submit to its rulings, but for the most part its recommendations have depended on voluntary rather than enforced respect. The board has pointed out the way by which Canadians could conserve the food supply; it has impressed upon our people the great need of more food overseas; it has appealed to the patriotic spirit of every man and woman in order to secure their co-operation. That leadership, that instruction, that appeal, have not been in vain. The results of the campaign furnish ample proof to this effect.

The Canada Food Board has just issued a brief but impressive resume of the work that it has accomplished. From it we quote the following facts: Net exports from Canada of beef have been increased by nearly 75,000,000 lbs. per annum, an increase of 6.795 per cent, over the average net exports for 1910-1914.

Net exports of pork have been increased by 125,000,000 lbs. per annum, an increase of 5.71 per cent, over a five year pre-war average. Before the war Canada was importing butter at the rate of 7,000,000 lbs. annually. This country is now producing enough butter to meet domestic requirements and, in addition, is exporting at the net rate of more than 4,000,000 lbs. per annum.

It is estimated that Canada exported at least 25 to 30 per cent more wheat during the last twelve months than could have been exported had it not been for the efforts for conservation and organization of this country's food resources. By standardization of flour and lengthening of the extraction in milling, a saving of 20,000 barrels of flour per month is being effected.

Conservation measures and voluntary saving in the homes have reduced Canadian consumption of flour from 800,000 to 600,000 barrels per month, as compared with pre-war consumption. This means a saving at the rate of 2,400,000 barrels per year, or, counting the saving by lengthened extraction of milling, of 2,640,000 barrels per year. This is equivalent to a saving of nearly 12,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Conservation efforts in Canada are releasing meat enough to provide the ration for, it is estimated, at least 500,000 soldiers. Canada is now saving sugar at the rate of more than 100,000 tons annually as compared with consumption a year ago. Very large quantities of edible fats are also being released, out of normal consumption, for export. Nearly 800 cars of foodstuffs have

been saved from total or partial loss through spoiling. Profiteering has been greatly diminished and excessive profit taking is being stopped. For example, flour sold at \$14.50 per barrel in the spring of 1915, whereas the farmer had received only \$6.93 for the wheat used therein. In the spring of 1918 the price of flour had been kept down to \$11 per barrel, while the farmer had received \$8.32 for the wheat used therein.

The above facts bear eloquent testimony to the good work accomplished by the board. These results could not have been secured without the spontaneous and whole-hearted support of the Canadian people. It is encouraging to note that those who remain at home are putting forth their best efforts to support and strengthen the men on the battle line and to help feed the Allied nations in war-ridden Europe. Canadians at home, as well as Canadians in Europe, are striving to "quit themselves like men."

PUBLIC OPINION

Queer. (Guelph Herald) We do strange things in Canada. The aliens, whose restaurants were wrecked in Toronto, will, no doubt, be compensated, but the native-born Canadian, whose head was broken by a policeman's club, will be left to pay his own doctor's bill.

Britain's Bit. (Buffalo Enquirer) While pondering the question whether Great Britain is doing her part, it should not be forgotten that besides fighting on land and sea she has loaned more money to the Allies than the United States has and loaning is one of the best things we do.

Last Gasp of Old Fogym. (Brantford Expositor) The Imperial law officers have decided that women are not entitled to become candidates for Parliament. This ought to be gratifying news for Sir William Hearst, who has already decided that women are not eligible to hold seats in the Ontario Legislature. These, however, are only the last gasps of old fogym. "Equal rights" for women, in all respects, cannot much longer be denied.

Only A Foretaste. (New York Sun) Moreover, the beating Germany has been getting does not give the measure of the beating the civilized nations intended to give her. Where her shattered divisions lie to-day from a redeemed land, Germany is receiving only a foretaste of what is to happen to her; for the words of our Chief of Staff, must not be mistaken for the offensive that will be launched against the Hun when the Allies and ourselves are ready to begin the final advance on the stronghold of humanly's worst human enemies.

Rippling Rhymes

WARTIME PIES The wartime pie is a disaster; methinks its crust is made of plaster; the filling isn't sweetened rightly, for sugar must be handled lightly. I eat my pie of peach or cherry, of apricot or loganberry, and in the eating find no pleasure, but rather anguish without measure. It tastes as though the peach or cherry were topped by an apothecary. How long, I ask, while I am eating, will armies on red fields be meeting? How long will colonels and commanders, and all potential Alexanders across the battle field go scouring? Because of them we are devouring tough pies which look like iron wedges, and set our teeth on brittle edges. Because some kings and kindred geezers were stuck on lining up the Caesars, we are consuming pigs of leather, all riveted and glued together. Because the Kaiser had a vision, a dream which seemed to him elysian, a dream of German flags a-floating wherever human skates are voting, from far Cathay to Athabasca, from Cork to Omaha, Nebraska, we're eating pies which break our jambones and send us walling to the sawbones. The grip of war our souls is pinching; we're brave and strong, but not unflinching; some burdens are too sore and grievous to bear without a sigh, believe us. We miss the pies that mother made us, and who, I ask you, shall upbraid us? —WALT MASON.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



THE SUPREME LEVELLER.

The glories of our blood and state Are shadows not substantial things; There is no armor against Fate; Death lays his hand on kings; Sceptre and Crown Must tumble down, And in the dust be equal made With the poor crooked scythe and spade. Some men with swords may reap the field, And plant fresh laurels where they kill; But their strong nerves at last must yield; They tame but one another still: Earl or late They drop to fate, And must give up their murmuring breath. When they, pale captives, creep to death. The garlands wither on your brow; Then boast no more your mighty deeds; Upon Death's purple altar now See where the victor-victim bleeds. Your heads must come To the cold tomb. Only the action of the just Smell sweet and blossom in their dust. —James Shirley.

Death of Stephen B. Leavens.

Pictou Gazette. The death of Stephen B. Leavens occurred at his home in Wellington on August 12th, after an illness of three years' duration from paralysis, seven years old. He was born in the Township of Hillier, where he resided for many years. Early in life he married Lydia Leavens, and their farm home in the third concession of this township was for many years a model of well ordered neatness and successful farming and an object lesson to the entire community. Mr. Leavens was an excellent farmer, and his farm and farm buildings were always kept in the best of condition. He was a member and a faithful attendant of the Methodist church at the Bowerman appointment, and his home was always open to the pastor, where he was made a welcome guest. About fifteen years ago, retiring from the farm they moved to Wellington. Mr. Leavens died nearly four years ago. Since her death Mr. Leavens has made his home with his only child, Mrs. Nelson Benson.

Need a Bob Bushell There.

Belleville Intelligence. Kingston fall fair degenerated into a joke and was laughed to death. A live wire named Bob Bushell resurrected Kingston fall fair and made it an exhibition to be proud of. Belleville surely has a Bob Bushell, or several of them, with energy and progressiveness enough to place our fall exhibition strongly in the spotlight of really worthwhile fairs.

The Canada Sugar Refiners' has announced an advance of ten cents per 100 pounds in granulated sugar, making their price now \$8.75 per 100 pounds basis.

BIBBYS Style Headquarters for Men's and Boys' Wear. Clothes for the Boys. We are boys' clothes specialists! We understand how to dress boys economically and well. Every boy should be dressed so that he will feel himself the equal of any of the boys he associates with. Bring the boys here for their outfitting and we will dress them well with handsome, durable garments at a minimum of cost for good clothes. See our High School suits, splendidly tailored from choice English chevots and worsteds. Sizes 29 to 33. Special value \$9.00. BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS, BOYS' SWEATERS. Give this store a test this fall on the boys' clothes proposition. Bibbys

LOWE BROS. HIGH STANDARD PAINT. BUNT'S Hardware King St. Phone 388. is not a new line, as it has been made for 60 years. We can show you houses painted five years ago, with it, and are still in first-class condition. Sold only at

Internal and External Pains are promptly relieved by DR. THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL. THAT IT HAS BEEN SOLD FOR NEARLY FIFTY YEARS, AND IS TO-DAY A GREATER SELLER THAN EVER BEFORE IS A TESTIMONIAL THAT SPEAKS FOR ITS NUMEROUS CURATIVE QUALITIES.

FOR SALE Six General Stores. In villages in Kingston district. The annual sales in these stores range from \$8,000 to \$50,000. For particulars, apply to T.J. Lockhart, Real Estate and Insurance, Clarence Street, Kingston, Ontario.

THREE FULL LOTS FOR SALE On Nelson Street CHEAP. W. H. Godwin & Son Insurance and Real Estate, 80 Brock St. Phone 424.

IMPORTANT NOTICE The 24th of AUGUST is the LAST DAY upon which PARDON IS GRANTED to those who are deserters or who have failed to report to the Military authorities. The EXTREME PENALTY OF THE LAW will be visited upon defaulters AFTER THAT DATE.

Safety Goggles. For AUTOMOBILISTS, BICYCLE RIDERS, MOTOR CYCLISTS, THERSHERS, ETC. in AMBER, SMOKE, BLUE. From 50c to \$2.50. DR. CHOWN'S DRUG STORE 187 Princess St., Phone 948.

Summer Drinks. Lime Juice, Lime Juice Cordial, Grape Juice, Gurd's Ginger Ale, Guard's Dry Ginger Ale, Imported Ginger Ale, Raspberry Vinegar, White Rock, Radnor, Tally-ho. Jas. Redden & Co. License Nos. 6-459 and 8-184.

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.