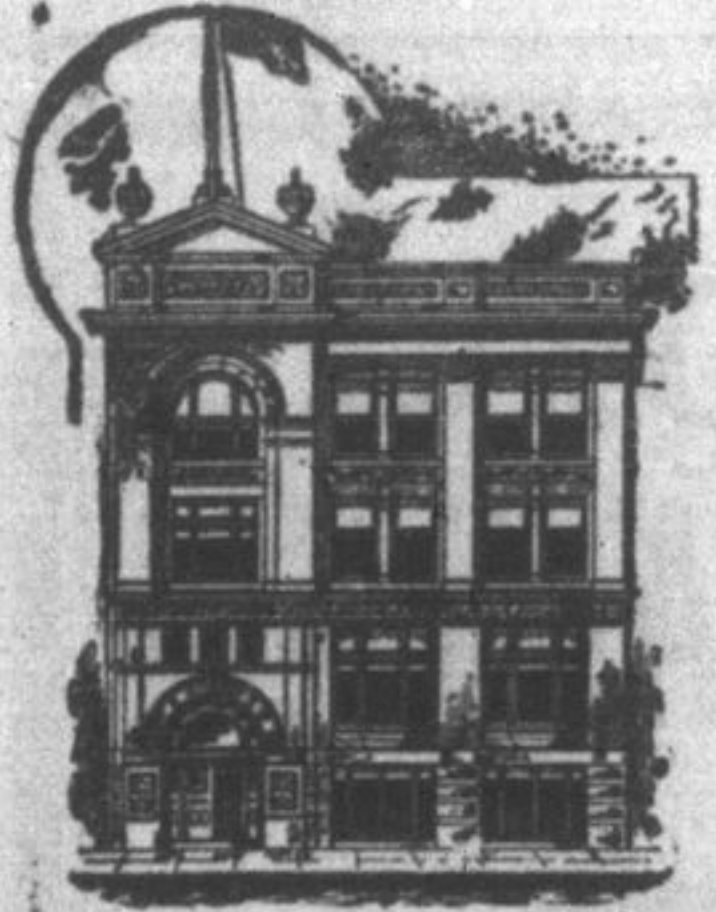


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85TH YEAR.



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Letters to the Editor are published
only over the actual name of the
writer.

Attached is one of the best job
printing offices in Canada.

The circulation of THE BRITISH
Whig is authenticated by the
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Audit Bureau of Circulations.

When dollar hair cuts are in line
Vogue says long locks for men will
be much worn.

The Kaiser has called the Crown
Prince home. A clear sign that his
nibs sees the game going against
him.

Just now many citizens look with
jealous eyes upon the succulent
corn and cabbages ripening in their
neighbors' gardens. Look out for
raids.

The summer is almost past. But
we are anticipating a long and
splendid autumn. The Kingston In-
dustrial Exhibition will be in the
midst of the delightful weather.

The story, published on Monday,
about the beavers at work in Parks
Lake, in Lanark county, is decid-
edly interesting. Beavers make fine
eating. The government should
cultivate them.

Canada is doing her share in ship-
building. Contracts have been placed
in the Dominion for 105 vessels
with a total tonnage of over 400-
000. Most of these will be launched
during 1918.

The lists of Canadian casualties
are being announced and the losses
are very great. All over the coun-
try there is sorrow and mourning,
but without a spirit of sacrifice that
is splendidly shown.

The expected has happened. Ger-
many now says she is ready for a
just peace. If she got only justice
for all her crimes there wouldn't be
a piece of Germany left to make
peace with.—Guelph Mercury.

The present shortage in paper is
not without a parallel in history.
According to historians, "it was de-
creed in the reign of Tiberius, be-
cause of the scarcity of papyrus, a
commission of senators should be
appointed to control its distribution,
otherwise all civilized life was in
disorder." There is, after all, no-
thing new under the sun.

No peace that satisfies Germany
can ever satisfy us. It cannot be a
negotiated peace. It must be a dic-
tated peace, and we and our Allies
must dictate it. This is the sound
conclusion of Senator Lodge, of
Massachusetts, one of the ablest of
American public men. It expresses
the view and the unalterable pur-
pose of the great mass of the Amer-
ican people.

The destruction caused by Ger-
man submarines off the Nova Scotia
coast emphasizes the need of a Cana-
dian navy. It is unthinkable that
this country should much longer de-
pend upon British and American
naval forces for the protection of its
merchant marine. The Union Gov-
ernment should lose no time in for-
mulating and carrying into effect a
strong naval policy.

Some idea of the determination of
the Americans to see the war
through to a satisfactory conclusion
may be gleaned from the recent for-
mation of the Unconditional Sur-
render Club of the United States.
The society declares that uncondi-
tional surrender are the only peace
terms that the Allies must impose
on Germany. Each member must
agree to give himself and all his

The movement is spreading with
wonderful rapidity, one branch
alone securing over 20,000 members
within a month.

An American writer thinks that
in view of the German horrors, bar-
barities and outrages "it will be a
long time, if ever, before the Amer-
ican or any other people are will-
ing to admit Germany to a place
with law abiding and peace loving
people." Sure!

A writer in the Chicago Examiner
as a result of observation declares,
that British women rose adequately
to the great occasion of labor exigen-
cies and proved their worth and effi-
ciency at once. They tackled every
possible job offered, from bell hop-
ping to blacksmithing, and the fact
that they are still at it, and that
things are running smoothly over-
seas, is evidence enough that they
have "made good." Had it not been
for her army of willing women, Brit-
tain would have been in desperate
straits long ago.

THE TIE THAT BINDS.
"Please find enclosed remittance
in payment for your famous paper
for another year," writes Geo. de
St. Remy, of Remyville Ranch, High
Point, Sask. "We subscribe to a
good many papers and magazines,"
he continues, "but the good, old
Whig is the tie that binds our little
stretch of the wild and woolly to the
old Ontario strand." Thanks,
friend!

WOMEN ON THE FARMS.
Various reports of the perfor-
mances and condition of the women
army of farm laborers show a gen-
eral result even more gratifying than
surprising. The farmers' skepti-
cism at the idea of important help
by women from the towns and cit-
ies was natural enough, perhaps,
but, like all superficial judgments,
the doubts of their ability to do any
good go down like dead leaves in a
gale of wind.

There are thousands of "farmer-
ettes" in Ontario alone, and from
every side are coming reports of the
splendid success they are making
of the work. Some are working sep-
arately on their own farms, or have
organized emergency squads in dis-
tricts where crops needed cultiva-
tion or gathering and no man could
be got to do the work, and still others
are working under the direction
of other local agencies.

Women are sowing, hoeing,
shocking wheat, and other grain,
ploughing, planting, weeding, pick-
ing and canning fruit, feeding stock,
driving horses, milking cows, and
running tractors and binders. In a
word, they are carrying on the
farms, and are thriving at it. There
is no doubt that it was time to en-
list the women on the farms. Re-
ports tell of an increasing labor
shortage of men and boys. The
movement is only beginning in Cana-
da. It is worth while noting that
in England at least 300,000 women
are now at work upon the land.

THE MOVIE AGAIN.
Protest is now and again voiced
with regard to objectionable motion
pictures shown in theatres. A
western Ontario newspaper raises
objection particularly to a class of
so-called serials, such as "The Poison-
ed Claw" and "The House of
Hate," which abound in murder and
other crime, and declares that the
Canadian censor must either wake
up or be kicked off the job. The
Toronto Star points out that a movie
house should require a municipal
license, and it should be granted
subject to cancellation unless the
films are satisfactory. But what is
the use of that? On every film ap-
pears the encouraging statement
that it has been passed by the On-
tario Board of Censors, "The House
of Hate" along with the good films.
If the provincial censor passes such
lurid stuff, is there any hope that
the municipal censor will not do the
same? Some movie houses will not
permit objectionable pictures to be
shown on their screens, while others
cater to a morbid crowd which de-
mands the highly sensational type
of motion picture drama. Perhaps
the best way to force a movie house
to present highly proper motion
pictures is to refuse to patronize it
while objectionable serials are be-
ing shown. So long as people crowd
the places where lurid pictures are
to be seen, so long will such pictures
continue to be exhibited.

The criticism of Canadian movie
houses for showing American troops
so frequently in the Picture News
features, to the exclusion of Cana-
dian events, perhaps does not fit.
It would appear that there are very
few Canadian views to be had. The
fault lies with our governments,
provincial as well as dominion,
which are very backward about ar-
ranging for the presentation of
Canadian views on the motion pic-
ture screen. If Canadian views were
obtainable there is no doubt that
the movie proprietors would secure
and present them.

They Gloat Always.
(Brookville Recorder)
Lloyd-George says: "Don't gloat,
they're right." I say that to the pro-

PUBLIC OPINION

Siberia Vital To Us.
(Ottawa Journal)
Siberia is vital to us because in
war anything that matters to the en-
emy matters to us, and Siberia mat-
ters to Germany.

Make The Criminals Pay.
(Guelph Herald)
A peace that did not require Ger-
many to make good every dollar of
damages of this kind would be as
great a triumph for Germany as a
verdict of "not guilty" would be to a
criminal caught in the act of murder
and robbery.

What Ails The Germans?
(London Free Press)
If one should go to Shakespeare for
terms one would find that the Ger-
mans are lacking in "horrificabil-
tudinitatis." It's lifted from the
Latin. Means that the Germans are
"without honor," which we knew all
the time, didn't we?

Sweden's Eyes Opened.
(New York Herald)
Sweden knows that instead of be-
ing "bled white" France is undaun-
ted. It hears, also, of the ever-grow-
ing power and might of Britain on
land and sea. News is also filter-
ing of the falling strength of the Ger-
man people and army, and the ever-
growing alarm of the leaders. These
are the influences behind Sweden's
new pact with the Entente powers
and nothing Germany can say or do
will prevent its being carried out.

Adequate Indemnity Impossible.
(New York Sun)
The Germans are wasting time and
brain power in speculating about
what they are to get back when the
war ends. The serious question for
Germany is going to be what more it
will have to give up by way of atone-
ment for bringing on the most wicked
war in the history of the world. Ade-
quate indemnity to Belgium or
France or England or Serbia is im-
possible; but there may be some ap-
proximation to it. The relinquish-
ment of her colonial possessions is a
very small portion of the price Ger-
many ought to pay for what she has
done. The Boers and the Anzacs will
have something to say, we imagine,
about giving these German colonies
back.

ALBERTA'S NEW CABINET.

**Personnel Announced: Hon. J. R.
Boyle Attorney-General.**
Edmonton, Aug. 28.—The person-
nel of the new Cabinet will be:
Premier and Minister of Railways
and Telephones—Hon. Charles Stewart.
Minister of Agriculture—Hon.
Duncan Marshall.
Attorney-General—Hon. J. R.
Boyle.
Minister of Education and Public
Health—Hon. George P. Smith.
Minister of Municipalities—Hon.
A. G. McKay.
Provincial Treasurer—Hon. G. R.
Mitchell.
Provincial Secretary—Hon. W.
Gariepy.

BALLADE OF THE COLORS.

Red is the color of contrast.
White is the symbol of purity.
And blue is the breath of the higher
air
Where men may meet their dream
and be
The valorous knights of chivalry,
As they dart and wheel through
the cloudy wrack:
But—whether in trench or sky or
sea—
Only the Hun flies flag of black.
When, in response to the trumpet's
blare,
The French leap forth, with that
gallantry
Which knows no thought but to do
or dare,
To set their soil for ever free,
Above their heads, triumphantly,
The Tricolor is floating back—
Only the Hun flaunts flag of black.
And when the sons of Britain fare
Across the fields of Picardy
The same proud colors mingle there
O'er faces set for victory:
Which knows no thought but to do
or dare,
To set their soil for ever free,
Above their heads, triumphantly,
The Tricolor is floating back—
Only the Hun flaunts flag of black.
Go rushing forward to attack,
Beneath those magic colors three—
Only the Hun flaunts flag of
black.
Princes, who fight for liberty,
And seek not helpless lands to
sack,
Only the Hun flaunts flag of
black.
—Reginald Melstosh Cleveland, in
the New York Times.

MAY BE A PRISONER.

**Was Last Seen Following a Hun
Machine Down.**
John E. Gow, inspector of Inland
Revenue, has had a cable from Lon-
don in which he was told that the
flight commander reported that the
last seen of Lieut. Eckford Gow he
was following a Hun machine down,
and there is a strong probability
that he may be a prisoner. This
gives a fair reason to hope, but of
course is no warrant for undue
optimism.

Connor-McMullen Nuptials.
The marriage took place in St.
Bartholomew's Roman Catholic
church, Amherst Island, on August
21st of Stanley Connor, son of Mrs.
J. Connor, and Miss Loretta Mc-
Mullen, eldest daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. John A. McMullen. The cere-
mony was performed on Aug. 21st.
Miss Catherine Drogoole, Drumgoole,
attended the bride, the groom being
supported by Arthur Drumgoole,
both cousins of the bride. Only the
immediate relatives and friends of
the parties were present. The bride
was dressed in blue taffeta. The
groom is a well-known farmer. Mr.
and Mrs. Connor left on a trip to
Montreal and Quebec. They will
reside on Amherst Island.

Ottawa Via C.P.R.
Comfort and convenience are
among the important features con-
nected with the day service between
Kingston and Ottawa via Tichborne
Junction and the new Lake Shore
line. This route is proving very
popular. Leave Kingston 12 noon,
arrive Ottawa, Central Station, 5:25
p.m.; leave Ottawa 10:30 a.m., arrive
Kingston 3:45 p.m.
Tickets and particulars at city
ticket office, corner Princess and Wel-
lington streets. Phone 1197.

Rippling Rhymes

THE KAISER
The Kaiser makes me wear old duds, and drink
the cheaper grades of suids, and smoke punk tatches
that, affre, taste like shoe or rubber tirs. Oh, once
I always bought the best; I had an ample treasure
chest; I drew on Cuba for cheroots and sent to Lun-
non for my boots; a Paris triumph was my hat; the
Kaiser put a stop to that. I buy my things in pawn-
shops now; a battered derby shades my brow; a suit
of mohair drapes my frame—the hanged old war lord
is to blame. I used to scan the bill of fare and choose
the richest viands there; a big planked steak was
just my size, topped off with divers kinds of pies. Now
to a chophouse I repair, and eat the cheapest victuals
there; they will not let me have a steak, they have no
flour to make a cake, they dote out sugar with a spoon
and cut in halves the luscious prune. The Kaiser's
hand is everywhere; it even grips the bill of fare.
The Kaiser's landed on our shore, his shadow darkens
every door. Your every carb and every all you may
charge up to Kaiser Bill. And he'll o'ershadow every heart until we wipe
him off the chart; all other chores we must eschew until that mighty task's
put through.

—WALT MASON.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



BIBBY'S BIBBY'S BIBBY'S

BOYS' FALL SUITS

Have Arrived, and Dandies They Are.
Splendidly tailored by experts who are spec-
ialists at making boys' clothing. Newest color-
ings, smartest designs.

The Knox, sizes 27 to 33	\$7.50
The Bud, sizes 29 to 34	\$10.00
The Reo, sizes 29 to 34	\$12.50
The Earl, sizes 29 to 35	\$15.00
The Collegiate, sizes 29 to 35	\$17.00
The Carlton	\$9.00
The Avon, sizes 26 to 30	\$5.00
The Bon, sizes 26 to 31	\$6.50

We take the greatest pleasure in showing these new suits.

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HIGH STANDARD PAINT

is not a new line, as it has been made for 60 years.
We can show you houses painted five years ago with it,
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HAIR TONIC**

A delightfully fragrant pre-
paration that positively re-
moves dandruff, stimulates the
growth of the hair and im-
proves the health of the scalp.
50c and \$1.00 Bottles.

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we have been handicapped in
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out as soon as we expected.
We now have a full staff of re-
pair men and assure prompt
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- 60 acres, 7 miles from King-
ston, on a good road; 40 acres
good deep tillable soil; frame
dwelling; good new barn;
fence is short and broad and
therefore handy to work; a
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- 150 acres, 8 miles from King-
ston; good buildings; plenty
of water; about 75 acres un-
der cultivation. Price
\$6,000.00.
- 205 acres, 7 miles from King-
ston, on leading road; first
class buildings; lots of wood
and water; a first class dairy
farm. Price \$11,000.00.

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Real Estate and Insurance,
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\$6.00 shoes. Sizes 2, 2½, 3, 3½, 4 and
7. All at one
price **\$2.49**

Also one lot, about 40 pairs, mostly all
sizes; \$10.00 high laced
shoes for **\$5.95**

Come in and look at these shoes.

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not count against
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