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The cables are bringing us grand news these days.

The Kaiser will soon have to take his arms from about Lillie and Nancy.

There's something in the British after all, and all the lion's cubs seem to have inherited it.

"Married men must fight," is the decision of U.S. Secretary Baker. Well, they've used to it, aren't they?

No man, says a contemporary, ever got himself disliked by minding his own business. That's a motto worth remembering.

C.P.R. telegraph operators threaten to go on strike for more money. What do they want of more money? They can get all the tick they want.

Kingston children shouting with delight over the announcement that the schools reopen next week. Is among "the things that never happen."

Hon. N. W. Rowell has very definitely told critics that "the government is going to keep the Canadian army reinforced until the war is won." The people are behind the Union Government in this purpose.

There has been a wave of approval at the Whig's suggestion that churches of the same denomination should get together and save coal during the winter. A pooling of funds would meet all the expenses of all the churches. The schools could go on half-time schedule, meeting in the larger buildings.

An even 1,000 Victoria Crosses have been awarded since the decoration was instituted by Queen Victoria at the time of the India Mutiny. Nearly 200 have been won in the present war. If every man who has earned the coveted decoration in this war could be found and rewarded, the number issued would be many times one thousand.

A platform tour of the country by a number of Cabinet Ministers, bringing before the public the record of achievement which Mr. Rowell so clearly stated on Saturday night, would steady the national mind and otherwise do an immense amount of good. This is the conclusion of the Ottawa Journal-Press and is quite sensible. Tell the public, is always a safe plan.

The Sailors' Fund should be cheerfully supported and every ratepayer should esteem it a privilege to pay his share of Kingston's contribution of \$10,000. The sailors, God bless them, have been a tremendous force in the war. They have kept the world's commerce moving at splendid pace. Their dependents are as worthy of pensions as are our soldiers.

An investigating committee of the United States senate reports that a substantial part of the original appropriation of \$640,000,000 for aircraft "was practically wasted." People and press are insistent in demanding to know where the money went. The New York World declares: "Even in dealing with the enormous profits which certain manufacturing concerns are said to be making out of motors and planes, no names are given; yet names are highly important in this connection."

The senate report is prolific in opinion, but it sheds little light.

ANOTHER TREATY BROKEN. The Germans have again shown that treaties are but "scraps of paper" to them. They are violating a treaty with the United States by smashing the fishing fleets on the Atlantic coast. The Boston Post points out that this is an act of war forbidden by treaty with Germany. This treaty, which survives from the days of Adams and Jefferson with several reaffirmations, specifically places "fishermen in the class of those whose occupations are for the common subsistence and benefit of mankind," and who "shall be allowed to continue their respective employments and shall not be molested." It is further declared that it shall not be annulled or suspended under the "pretense that war dissolves all treaties": indeed, that "the state of war is precisely that for which it is provided." But what is a treaty obligation, anyway?

THE BEASTS OF BERLIN. The German brand of kumar has degraded and defiled the entire nation. Civilization has had a narrow escape from an awful tragedy. All that was decent and clean and worthy in life came very near being overthrown. The indecencies that were practiced in the occupied portions of Belgium and France cause one to shudder at the thought of what would also have occurred in the British Empire and the United States if Germany could have worked her will.

The following paragraph from the pen of Brand Whitlock, the United States ambassador to Belgium, appears in the September issue of Everybody's Magazine: "At a certain maternity home extensive preparations were being made to receive the nuns from the convents in the eastern provinces of Belgium; victims of German soldiers."

How can the decent nations of the world ever resume friendly relations with the beast of Berlin and his vile followers?

SENSIBLE CO-OPERATION. The British navy is the largest in the world, and its contribution to Allied success has been by far the largest, admits the Oswego Palladium. That is quite true. Had the British navy not been ready, had it not been efficient, in August, 1914, German kultur, with all its atrocities and all its fiendishness, might have crushed civilization and all its high ideals into the dust. But heaven willed otherwise. The British admiralty, working of course in the best comradeship with the French and American naval offices, has supreme control of naval operations on every sea.

The French are fighting on French soil, and their contributions to the land successes of the Allies are greater than those of any other nation which fights for civilization. The British and American troops in France are fighting under French direction, subordinated, of necessity, to the Allied high command. Now there is a new Allied army on a new front, and Japan receives the recognition which her share in the war deserves. A Japanese general commands the British, French and American troops in Siberia, and is directing their support of the Czech-Slovaks in the Balkan region. It is as it should be.

The Allies are fighting for democracy, and there is democracy in their alliance. They do not dispute over questions of precedence, for the result of the war is more important in their eyes than the question of who wins it. At a time when German generals are commanding Turkish troops, and are in advisory staff positions with Bulgarian and Austro-Hungarian armies, when Potsdam never permits its supporters to forget the fact of Prussian hegemony, this appointment of a Japanese general is worth noting. It is proof enough that the Allies are allies, which is more than can be said of the Central Powers and their fellows.

SAVE FOR THE COMING LOAN. Next autumn—and that time is not very far away—the government will float the Second Victory Loan. It is absolutely necessary that many millions more dollars should be secured in order to "carry on" until the day of victory dawns. Our boys at the front are doing their part—doing it grandly, heroically and successfully—and we at home must support them to the very limit of our capacity.

Are we doing it. The war years have been prosperous years for our manufacturers, our tradesmen, our mechanics and our farmers. Are we, as a nation, saving a goodly share of our large earnings, or are we squandering it as we go along? There is reason to fear that the latter case is true. Many people conduct themselves as if no war was being waged. There is need for a renewed campaign throughout the country to combat foolish and lavish expenditure, so that money and materials may be saved to aid in winning the war. Among classes of wage earners wasteful spending

is now on the increase. The evil is noted especially among women.

It is to be hoped that the increased earnings of Canadian workers will establish for them a new and higher standard of living. A nation can have no asset more valuable than an intelligent, vigorous, efficient laboring class. The entire country will benefit if the workingman places his money in the things that elevate and strengthen. A campaign waged against extravagance and waste should teach the people not only how to save money, but how to spend it with discrimination and wisdom. And one of the best methods of saving is to invest in government bonds. By doing so, the investor helps both himself and his country.

PUBLIC OPINION

An Oversight. (Guelph Mercury) There's one thing of general domestic use that the profiteers have somehow overlooked. Up to the present there has been no increase in the price of salt.

Should Tell How It's Done. (Toronto Star) A Toronto man has been sent to jail for supporting two wives and three families. In these days of the H. C. of L. it seems to us he ought also to get a medal.

The Other Side. (Halifax Chronicle) In the allied bag of prisoners there was a whole battalion of officers, including generals, colonels and other high rankers of the German staff. The pity is that the Allies have to feed the brutes.

Why Quebec Is Safe. (Quebec Telegraph) Were it not for the vigilance of Britain's submarine chasers, one of those U-boats now devastating our Canadian fishing fleet might well attack up its ugly periscope in the Louise basin and shell the city of Quebec.

Waste of Paper. (Hamilton Spectator) Poor old Spain must use up all its notepaper in stock, writing protests to Germany against the sinking of ships, without any satisfactory response. Only brute force is efficacious when dealing with a brute.

Must Do As He's Told. (Washington Post) King Ferdinand further knows that it would be impossible for him to make peace, even if he desired it. The posts, telegraphs, telephones and railways of Bulgaria are in the hands of the Germans. German officers, people the Bulgarian ministry of war and the general staff. With each Bulgarian regiment is a German officer, who receives a duplicate of every order and sees that it is carried out. In each company there is a German non-commissioned officer, whose business it is to keep a sharp eye on the rank and file.

Rippling Rhymes

GOING DRY. This land of ours is going dry, the grogshops close their swinging doors, and soon the man who wants old rye will have to swim to foreign shores. John Barleycorn has met his fate, he's being pushed clear off the map; and we must learn to celebrate with sparkling water from the tap. There is no gin mill in the vale, there are no gin mills on the hills; dry people call for Adam's ale, and fill themselves with halibut ribs. The workman buys a house and lot with money that he used to blow for brimming bowls of liquid rot, that filled his head and soul with woe. Tired father laps up sparklings brooks, instead of seeking gilded halls, and has some coin to spend for books and pictures for the parlor walls. The young man hits the village pond, when thirst has given him the blues; and then he buys a U. S. bond, which is a better thing than booze. The war has killed the Demon Rum, has been a hoar and deary frost; and men will say, in years to come, the war was worthn'at'er it cost. The gin mill shuts its latticed doors, the red nosed patrons don't crowd in; the jewelled barkeep no more pours rainwater in the keg of gin. The thirsty man thinks not of beer, but to the nearest hydrant tramps and quaffs a hagon bright and clear, then buys himself War Savings Stamps. —WALT MASON.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

Advertisement for 'THE JITNEY MOVING PICTURES' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman. The man says 'WHO'S THAT FELLER JIMMIE?' and the woman replies 'I DON'T KNOW—I NEVER SAW HIM BEFORE!' There is a 'SPECIAL TO-DAY' sign and a 'COPYRIGHT' notice.

Seven Sentence Sermons.

He who takes the wrong road must make his journey twice over.—Spanish Proverb.

Know that the love of thyself doth hurt still more than anything in the world.—Thomas Kempis.

Steep is the way and toilsome, Long and hard and slow, Yet a wider view and a purer air Are ours, each step that we go.—Priscilla Leonard.

To will what God doth will, that is the only science that gives rest.—Malherbe.

I am among you as He that serveth.—Jesus.

'Tis always morning somewhere, and above The awakening continents, from shore to shore, Somewhere the birds are singing evermore.—Longfellow.

An hour of solitude, passed in sincere and earnest prayer or conflict with, and conquest over, a single passion or subtle bosom sin, will teach us more of thought, will more effectually awaken the faculty and form the habit of reflection than a year's study in the schools without them.—Coleridge.

BOWLIN' IN TH' EVENIN'. In th' Summer, w' their auto, An' th' latest guide, Some' gae chuggin' o'er th' highways 'Travlin' far an' wide; For some pleasure they are spierin' 'That they mayna find, But I ken fowk, wha ha'e a pastime O' anither kind,—

Cho.— Bowlin' in th' evenin' On th' bonnie grass green; Bowlin' in th' evenin' In their truzers white an' clean; It's th' sport that they lo'e best When th' birds gae tac their nest— Oh it's lovely Bowlin' in th' evenin'.

Som' gae oot tae their wee tentie, By th' roarin' lake, Where they sleep on a bare hammock Swingin' frae a stake; They gae oot frae a' their business An' th' constant grind But I ken fowk, wha ha'e a pastime O' anither kind,—

Cho.— Some' gae flockin' in great numbers, Tae th' cool seaside, Where they watch th' ocean liners An' th' changin' tide; For diversion they are seekin' Tae relieve th' mind, But I ken fowk, wha ha'e a pastime O' anither kind.—

Cho.— Som' gae where wee lochs are shel-tered, By th' lofty pine, An' th' fish are caught, in dozens, W' th' hook an' line; There they trace th' mystic rivers As they gently wind, But I ken fowk, wha ha'e a pastime O' anither kind.— Mack.

Advertisement for Bibby's Boys' Fall Suits. Features the text 'BIBBY'S BIBBY'S BIBBY'S BOYS' FALL SUITS' and a list of suit models and prices: 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. Includes an illustration of a boy in a suit and the text 'We take the greatest pleasure in showing these new suits.' Bibbys 78-80-82 Princess Street.

Advertisement for Lowe Bros. High Standard Paint. Text: 'LOWE BROS. 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, and are still in first class condition. Sold only at BUNT'S Hardware King St. Phone 388'.

Advertisement for Central Garage. Text: 'NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS: Owing to the scarcity of help we have been handicapped in our repair department, and have been unable to get the work out as soon as we expected. We now have a full staff of repair men and assure prompt service in the future. Central Garage Ed Walsh, Prop. 835 King St.'

Advertisement for Farm For Sale. Text: 'Farm For Sale: 1-60 acres, 7 miles from Kingston, on a good road; 40 acres good deep tillable soil; frame dwelling; good new barn; farm is short end broad and therefore handy to work; a bargain at \$2,400.00. 2-150 acres, 3 miles from Kingston; good buildings; plenty of water; about 75 acres under cultivation. Price \$6,000.00. 3-295 acres, 7 miles from Kingston, on leading road; first class buildings; lots of wood and water; a first class dairy farm. Price \$11,000.00. SEE OUR LARGE LIST AT OFFICE. T.J. Lockhart, Real Estate and Insurance, Clarence Street, Ontario, Kingston.

Advertisement for Dr. Chown's Hair Tonic. Text: 'Be Fair to Your Hair Try Our Quinine HAIR TONIC. A delightfully fragrant preparation that positively removes dandruff, stimulates the growth of the hair and improves the health of the scalp. 50c and \$1.00 Bottles. DR. CHOWN'S DRUG STORE 187 Princess St. Phone 848'.

Advertisement for Summer Drinks. Text: 'Summer Drinks: Lime Juice, Lime Juice Cordial, Grape Juice, Gurd's Ginger Ale, Gurd's Dry Ginger Ale, Imported Ginger Ale, Raspberry Vinegar, White Rock, Radnor, Tally-ho. Jas. Redden & Co. License Nos. 6-468 and 8-184.'

Advertisement for T. J. Lockhart. Text: 'THE NEW PRINCE REMEDY. THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3. Sold by leading chemists. Price in England 2s. 6d. See Trade Mark Word "THERAPION" IN OF EACH BOTTLE. A smile is the bud and a laugh is the full bloom.'

Advertisement for Good School Shoes For The Children. Text: 'Good School Shoes For The Children. All lines on good fitting lasts and real serviceable leathers. In the larger sizes for misses and growing girls we have them both in high and low cut styles in Neolin and leather soles. Sizes 4 to 7 1/2 priced at \$1.75 to \$4.00; Sizes 8 to 10 1/2 priced at \$2.50 to \$4.00; Sizes 11 to 2 priced at \$3.00 to \$5.00; Sizes 2 1/2 to 7 priced at \$3.50 to \$10.00. J.H. Sutherland & Bro. The Home of Good Shoes.'

Advertisement for Save Coal Now. Text: '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'.