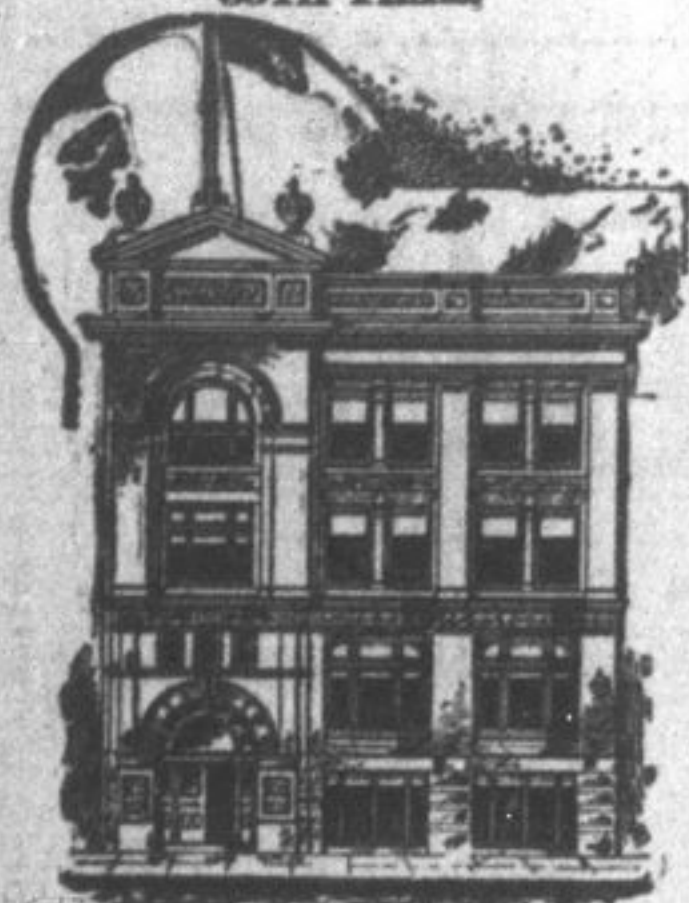


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Keep the door of your garage locked and barred to-morrow.

The silent policemen are due to have their first rest to-morrow.

"Hold fast" is Lloyd George's motto. "Run fast" seems to be the motto of the Hun.

Thank the tanks for gasless Sundays, but at the same time don't forget to also thank them for glorious victories.

The Kaiser calls it his "death-defying navy." It doesn't come out of its lair to defy the British navy, that is certain.

Personally we are in favor of taxing heavily every newspaper that has an excess of war-prophecies, remarks the Dallas News.

The Kingston Industrial Exhibition will be on very soon, and it should have claim to our interests next to the great war.

Can you recall, asks the Regina Leader, anyone sitting peacefully in church on Sunday being run over by an automobile?

The Rome, N.Y., Sentinel claims that when a man gets married to escape the draft the bride at least shows much courage.

We auto slow up the autos on Sunday. It is the right thing to do. Shut off the gasoline on the Lord's day. And go to church for a change.

And the baseballers went on strike! We thought this was what they were paid to do, but they struck because they did not want to strike!

If any Kingstonian has to go to the country on Sunday for a golden wedding event, let him hitch Old Dobbin to the chaise and sally forth.

There is one happy thing about the saving of gasoline and that is the use of embalming fluid will be lessened and funeral expenses saved.

Out of this war we ought to secure some regular plan for drill in our public schools that will help our young people to think and act quickly and efficiently.

We have had such a surfeit of good war news that we have overlooked the disappearance of the U-boats from the Atlantic coast. The British evidently got them.

A general election is expected in Britain in December. So far the British public are perplexed over what issues will be fought over. The war overshadows everything.

It is given as a warning to the young couples out canoeing this weather that they should be careful how they shift their chewing gum from one side of their mouths to the other.

Turks and Bulgarians in a wicket alliance for common plunder and common vengeance may now lift their hands against one another. Germany is afraid to upbraid them as thieves and chous.

The automatic telephone system has proved so successful in Brandon that the Manitoba government will shortly install a similar system in Winnipeg. Progress and public

ownership advance hand-in-hand in the western provinces.

Kingston garage proprietors are loyally co-operating with the fuel controller to make Sunday a motorless day, as witness their announcements in the Whig's advertising columns to-day. They are to be heartily commended.

It is apparent that not only electricity but also gas was not intended to heat houses. Even the natural gas supply has failed in western Ontario. However, we are not called upon to worry over whether there will be fuel enough to heat the houses one hundred years hence.

The police might occupy themselves on Saturday looking for persons who are giving lightweight in butter, potatoes, etc. It is safe to say that there are few legal bags and pecks of potatoes sold here. A bag of potatoes should contain ninety pounds and a peck fifteen pounds.

Every pole and conduit the Bell Telephone Company erects in future for local telephone use in the Border Cities will undergo municipal tax, if a recommendation the assessment commissioner made to the Walkerville council is carried out. Brantford city council has already adopted such a scheme.

It appears to be very evident that the Utilities Commission did not adopt the right method to get a tight concrete gas tank foundation. Instead of asking contractors to build "a watertight tank," the contractors signed specifications to build a tank and nothing more.

The Canadian public must get ready for the new Victory Loan flotation. And the money should roll in so rapidly that half a billion can be used to finance industrial work in Canada. The loan will be as good an investment as any that have preceded it. There must be no weakening on war effort.

The declaration of the Trades and Labor Council of Winnipeg for a six-hour day and five work days a week has startled the employers of labor. The business men are expressing alarm over this new policy of labor, and denounce it as impossible. Labor leaders defend the attitude on the theory that after the war there will not be sufficient labor for all.

HELPING THE COLLEGE.

The Board of Education was wise in giving Queen's University a chance to prove how essential it is to maintain a Faculty of Education department here. It ungrudgingly gave the college its support and endorsement in its work. The faculty hitherto was held by departmental officials to be deficient in some respects and Queen's was told where improvement was necessary. The sympathetic Minister of Education decided to give Queen's a year in which to make good, and the college and faculty officials planned for the strengthening of the school. The use of the schools for practice purposes, and expressed the hope that the faculty school might be made a success. Eastern Ontario needs Queen's and the Faculty of Education for teacher training. The young people can get advantages here that might not be available if they had to go to the big cities for them. This has been proven in hundreds of cases. Education of the best type at home will be utilized, and Queen's can supply this. She does not want to have her teaching training methods absorbed into one big provincial school, and so is spending money to maintain an efficient department here. Every citizen who feels a pride in the local college will commend the Board of Education for helping to its full extent so worthy a cause.

THE AIRPLANE IN COMMERCE.

The great possibilities of the airplane as a commerce carrier are pointedly suggested by the success of the Toronto-Ottawa mail service by air and by similar successes in the United States. Having demonstrated the possibilities of transmitting mail through the air, the post office department should extend the service to other Canadian cities. It can be truly said that carrying mail by airplane is no longer an experiment. It is a demonstrated success. Its development and extension after the war are certain. In this particular branch of the commercial life of the country the principle of the heavier-than-air flying machine, with which Prof. Langley so tragically experimented only a few years ago, has established its practical value. He would be a rash prophet who would attempt to predict that the airplane, now a success as a mail carrier, will not soon be drafted into more extended commercial service. Canada is building over 2,500 airplanes a year, and millions of dollars are being spent in this country in this new industry. After the enemy has been overwhelmed on the battlefields by vast air navies, we shall have accumulated technical skill

and manufacturing knack that ought to enable us to set at naught his competition as an air carrier.

THE UNITED STATES REVENUE BILL.

The rapid growth in the national debt of Canada, due to war expenditures, requires that the government must shortly find new sources of revenue to meet the ever-increasing interest charges. The levy on incomes must be increased and extended and other forms of direct taxation imposed. The same problems confront the Americans, and it is, therefore, of great interest to note the steps they contemplate taking. They have drawn up a new revenue bill which, it is estimated, will bring in \$8,000,000,000 a year. This means that from one-fourth to one-fifth of the total wealth production of the American people is to be devoted to war purposes. The citizen who does not give as much as one-fifth of his time to the government, or the fruit of one-fifth of his gross efforts to the government, fails to do his share.

The bill is not only greater in extracting power than any other ever drawn, but it is artfully drawn to draw practically the whole of the burden on the rich and well-to-do classes. The wage-working class is almost exempted, and finds that on the average its wages advanced enough to offset the rise in prices. Small farmers, who principally do their own work and who buy comparatively little, are not only almost exempted from tax burdens, but their incomes are doubled because of the war. It is on the salaries, on those who have accumulated property, and on the incomes of brain workers that the imposition chiefly falls. Surely in view of the contents of this tax bill, there will be heard no more in the United States the nonsense that this is a "capitalistic war," waged for the benefit of men of capital. It is a poor man's war waged at the expense of capital, and one of its collateral effects will be to diffuse wealth.

Canadians will find gratification in the fact the Americans are determined to throw the cost of the war, up to the limit of endurance, on current production. This, too, is the financial policy of the British Exchequer, and Canada can learn something from these two notable examples. These policies, it is hoped, will not only keep down the national debt, but, if the public is sufficiently intelligent, wipe out the war debt in a few years.

Stupid British.

(New York World) Haig's army appears to be totally unconscious of all the repulses it suffers in the German official bullet-

PUBLIC OPINION

Why Churches are Empty. (Brantford Expositor) If the use of autos for Sunday pleasure can be put an end to, the question "Why is church attendance falling off?" will be partly answered.

The Unknown Joker. (Kansas City Journal) The identity of the joker who started this report about Germany getting ready for a naval battle with Great Britain on the open seas has not been fixed yet.

Reversed. (Berlin Uki) "Formerly I changed a collar every day," writes a despondent subscriber, "and a hundred mark note once a week. Now I change a collar once a week and a hundred-mark note every day."

The Divorce Court's Service. (London Free Press) The marriage service asks only that "what God has joined together" no man shall put asunder. The serviceableness of the Divorce Court is to find out how much God has to do with the contract.

Bought By Canadian Blood. (Joseph Herald) The capture of Lens brought joy to Canadians as nothing else could. Great as is the capture of this important strategic and coal mining city it is as nothing compared with its sentimental value to Canada, bought as it has been by the blood of our Canadian lads.

End of Idleatness Days. (When we come to the end of a meatless day. And sit alone with our thought. Of the bread so thin and the pie so small. And those eggs that the waiter brought. How we long for the steaks and the chops of yore. And the bowl full of sugar white. As we come to the end of a meatless day.

With prices "out of sight." (When we come to the end of a wheatless day. And begin on a sleepless night. Is it strange if we think of the days to come.

With plans for our appetite? (Will we save on the prunes through the coming moons. And cut down the codfish cakes? Shall we choose every dish that's composed of fish? Sure! we will for the soldiers' sakes.

When we come to the end of this beastly war. And the guns and bombs are all still. We'll boil in oil old Hindenburg. And his boss, old Kaiser Bill! For they're both too tough and quite too tough.

For even the place below. (So we'll boil them well ere they're shipped to. For the pyrotechnic show. Henry C. Montague, in Philadelphia Ledger.

Rippling Rhymes

IT MEANS YOU

You read the rulings handed down by this and that official board; you read, with something like a frown, the reprimand to those who hoard. You say, "Ods bodikins! Gadzooks! They're always springing something new." But this you seem to overlook—the primaand's addressed to you. You read the poster on the wall that tells how coin is in demand, if we would see the Kaiser fall so hard he'll jar his native land. You sigh, "It takes some cash, in sooth, to put this mighty struggle through," you seem to overlook this truth—the poster is addressed to you. The other fellow does his best, restrictions can't his ardor cool; he buys his bonds and stamps with zest, and cheerfully obeys each rule. He profits by the public prints, which tell of stunts we ought to do; but you forget that all such hints were written out, my friend, for you. The other fellow and his wife are ready to surrender all; their prized possessions, even life, they'll give up at their country's call. And will you let the other gent give many things, while you give few? Wake up! The country's call is meant for you—yourself—for you—for YOU!

—WALT MASON.

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