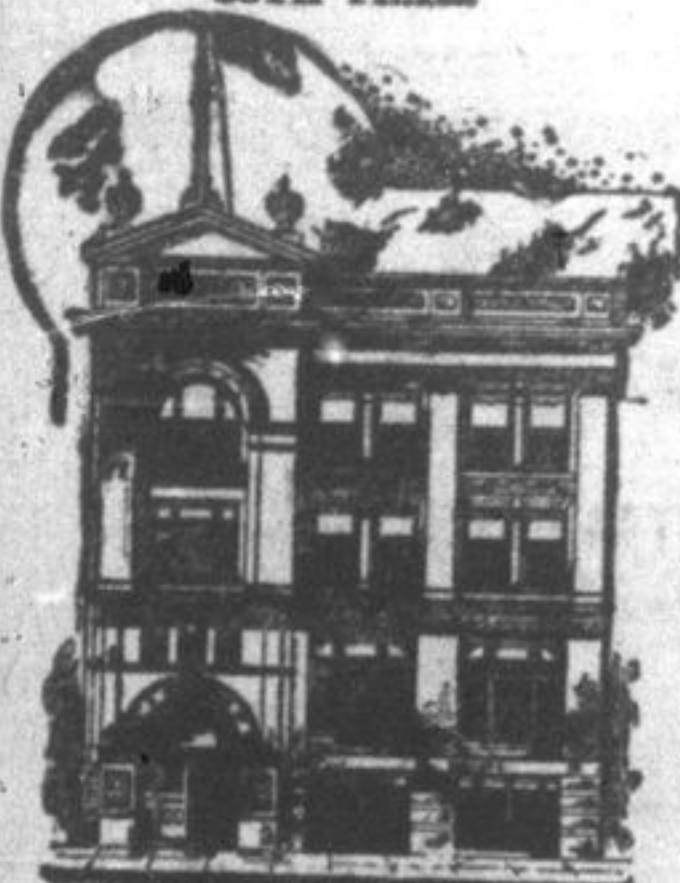


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The Palestine victory is but one more in the events that hasten the end.

Bishop Fallon pays tribute to the conduct of the Canadians in the trenches. During his five months' visit he did not see an intoxicated Canadian soldier.

The Allies' chiefs are wise in telling the outragers of Belgium and France that if they have anything to say about peace it must be uttered from their own side of the Rhine.

Here's to you, "Bob" Bushell. Would that Kingston had a few more hustlers of your type. We would then have not only greater fairs, but a greater city.

Every fair in Eastern Ontario, with the exception of Kingston's, fell upon rainy days. Manager Bushell always declared that he had a "stand-in" with the weather man. It begins to look like it.

The Toronto Telegram rises to remark that "the Union Government has many faults and shortcomings, but Union Government has at least the redeeming quality of not having to carry Sir Sam Hughes on its muster roll of cabinet ministers."

A school boy when admonished in a vigorous way by the teacher is prone to try to cover up all the varied spots where the master's hand is falling or about to fall. This is Germany's condition just now. She cannot ward off the blows in sore spots.

Foch is masterful. He kept his plans from the expert military writers and his drive was a surprise to those of almost immeasurable opportunities of learning every thing Foch's achievement in this respect is equally as brilliant as the drive itself. He fooled the kids!

Victory Bonds cannot depreciate in value unless the bottom falls out of the universe, and faith, hope and charity become the laughing stock of Hun Kultur Triumphant. Rather will they appreciate in value. Stand by the Empire and protect your own best interests by hanging on to your Victory Bonds and buying more when the opportunity affords.

Anyone who knows D. B. Hanna, the president-elect of the government-owned Canadian Northern Railway, and who will have greater mileage given his Board at an early date, will highly congratulate the Cabinet on its choice. He is a born railway manager, and Canada will have the benefit of the services of a man who will throw himself unreservedly into making the lines paying propositions.

There is nothing but admiration for the way the United States War Industries Board does things. They say in an emphatic way that such and such must be done, and it is done. The latest act is to fix upon a standardization of wages in all war industries. The difficult question of pay for overtime, which has been holding up action, has been settled, and while the conclusion reached has not been announced, it is understood to be time and a half for all over eight hours. This will stop duffers from slipping from place to place, like bees, to get the choicest honey.

ROOSEVELT'S PLANS.

1. Demand of them military service except the actual use of weapons with intent to kill, and if they refuse to render this service treat them as criminals and imprison them at hard labor.

2. Put them in labor battalions and send them to France behind the lines, where association with soldiers might have a missionary effect on them and cause them to forget their present base creed and rise to worthy levels in an atmosphere of self sacrifice and of service and struggle for great ideals.

3. If both of the above procedures are regarded as too drastic, intern them with alien enemies and send them permanently out of the country as soon as possible.

This is what ex-President Roosevelt would do with the German spy or pacifist slacker. To let them live as in the past is to his mind "foul injustice to the soldiers in France and to their brothers who are preparing to go." The old fighter is on safe ground in his proposals and is simply eloquent when he adds: "No man has any right to remain in a free country like ours if he refuses, whether conscientiously or unconscientiously to do the duties of peace and of war which are necessary if it is to be kept free. The true lovers of peace recognize their duty to fight for freedom. The Society of Friends has furnished the same large proportion of soldiers for this war that it did for the civil war."

SAVE TO LEND.

Money is needed to carry on the war. We cannot lick the Kaiser without it. Every dollar saved now and invested in Victory bonds will be worth much more when peace comes again. We have the Kaiser and his brutal hordes on the run. Keep hitting hard and smash harder. That is the way to win, surely and quickly; that is the way to open an parade on Unter den Linden.

A STAGGERING BLOW.

The Canadian Paper Controller has fixed a price for news print paper at \$3.45 per hundred pounds in car lots, furnished on board at place of manufacture. This will make the price, delivered at Kingston, about \$3.60 per hundred pounds.

Before the war the price was \$2.00 per hundred, delivered. The increase, therefore, is eighty per cent.

Before the war the selling price of the Kingston papers was two cents a copy. It still remains at two cents. Except for casual advertisements, local advertising rates have not been advanced. In this respect, Kingston is, as far as the Whig knows, the one exception in the Dominion. In Halifax, Montreal and other eastern cities, newspapers have raised their price to three cents a copy. Many western papers charge still higher prices.

The controller based his finding on the report of the chartered accountants, who were engaged for several months in investigating costs of production at the various paper mills. This report was in the hands of the newspapers only three days before the hearing was resumed at Ottawa. Publishers had, therefore, no time or opportunity to digest the report or confute its conclusions. Despite their protest that the cards were being stacked against them, the controller was adamant; the enquiry must proceed and a verdict rendered immediately. Under such circumstances, the publishers declined to attend and take part in the proceedings, as they could prepare no adequate defence in so short a time.

If the appeal tribunal, or, as a court of last resort, the government, permits the finding to stand, many of the small city dailies and most of the country weeklies will be forced to suspend publication. On top of greatly increased labor costs, the doubling of the price of type metal and other essential supplies and raw material peculiar to newspaper manufacture, comes this sharp advance in the price of news print. The publishers of Canada are confronted with a serious situation. Any possible increase in subscription rates alone will not begin to take care of the increase in the cost of paper. If higher subscription rates result in decrease of circulation, it is quite clear that advertising rates, which are based upon the per thousand of circulation, cannot be advanced—if, indeed, they can even be maintained. There is no way out of it for the small publisher. He will be forced to hang on only "by the skin of his teeth," or go out of business. His disappearance from the field will strengthen the metropolitan dailies, and result in concentrating the newspaper activities of the country in the offices of a few big city dailies. No one will attempt to argue that this condition would be to the advantage of the Dominion.

A nation of newspaper readers is a broad-minded and well-informed

MERRY CROWDS AT FAIR

(Continued from Page 5.) The fair. Five prizes are to be given. The firm is also featuring the premium hams and bacons and Swift's cotchuset shortening, also the Silver Leaf brand of pure lard. The exhibit was without doubt one of the neatest in the main building. The goods were shown in a most attractive manner, and every fair visitor was drawn to the scene by the goods shown. The firm is making a specialty of oleomargarine for "table use and everything in the cook book" as one of their advertising slogans stated. The firm distributed a big list of attractive cards. A post card under the title of "Cash and Carry" showed a basket filled with Swift's Silver Leaf Brand of pure lard. Swift's Premium ham and bacon. Brookfield creamery butter, and a number of other good things. Swift's Premium Oleomargarine is manufactured in sanitary establishments under Canadian Government inspection. There is no coloring and it is not touched by hand. Only the purest materials selected for quality are used in its preparation.

A timely display was that of Lemmon Bros, showing some fine stoves, and at the same time introducing the very best furnaces on the market. The cold weather will soon be here and Lemmon & Sons are ready to sell you that stove or install a furnace. The best of workmanship is guaranteed. Again No Balloon Ascension. Even a stronger wind than on Wednesday blew across the field at the Fair Grounds on Thursday afternoon and again the balloon ascension had to be postponed. It has been a distinct disappointment to thousands that Mr. Farley has not been able to make his ascent to the clouds and the famous parachute drop on account of the unfavorable weather. It was hoped that on Friday, last day of the fair, the wind might go down sufficiently to permit the daring feat, and every effort will be made to have the ascension made in good time.

PUBLIC OPINION

Old Stuff Won't Go. (Kansas City Star) It is going to be a hard winter on the geography teachers.

Made in Germany. (Ancestral Standard) Lenine is still listening to his master's voice, but not from a Victor.

Another Solace Removed. (Baltimore News) And now it appears that even the solaces of brown October ale is to be denied us!

No Limit to War Horrors. (New York Sun) Add proofroom war horrors: Fighting at Linstichskaya and at Troitskovasvsk.

Devilish Disease Camouflaged. (Albany, N.Y. Journal) Laymen will be inclined to believe in the absence of positive, reliable information to the contrary, that the affliction which is called "Spanish influenza" is the grip under a new name.

The Sword For Workers. (London Daily Mail) "British working men want us to prostrate ourselves before our enemies as the guilty criminals in this war. So be it. The German sword will have to bring enlightenment to the British working classes." Thus ends a review of the British labor situation in the Hamburger Nachrichten. The "German sword" is brandished particularly in the face of Arthur Henderson and his followers, who are warned that they cannot hope to escape its blow even though they advocate a peace which is not to "destroy" Germany.

Dates of Fall Fairs, 1918

Table listing dates of fall fairs in 1918 for various locations: Cobourg (Oct. 1-2), Demorestville (Sept. 28), Kingston (Sept. 24-27), Madoc (Oct. 1-2), Matmor (Oct. 1), Millbrook (Oct. 3-4), Odessa (Oct. 4), Underwood (Oct. 8).



Rippling Rhymes

VIEWING WITH ALARM There's always some one going round with weird predictions, dark and grim; his accents have a doleful sound, the future is a frost to him. He wets the landscape with his tears and says we'll never whip the Hun in less than forty-seven years, and we'll be broke when it is done. He hears of victory and scowls; "the forest," he says, "is yet to come; your scowls will change to howls; the news will soon be fierce and bum." I've seen him wander down the street and queer the town in half an hour, with tales of ruin and defeat, and forecasts of wailing and dour. No doubt if some one said, "Old scout, does Wilhelm pay you for this graft?" he rage would turn him inside out—he'd get like some one going daft. He is a patriot, you bet! For Uncle Sam he'd lose a limb; it's just his way to scold and fret, and show that things look black to him. In times of peace he used to show how government was slipping cogs, and pointing out, in grief and woe, that we were going to the dogs. In times of peace he cut no grass, his danderings could work no ill; but now that war has come to pass, he is a help to Kaiser Bill. If you're inclined to scold and mope, just can that stuff a little while, and hand out packages of hope, all decorated with a smile. —WALT MASON.

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