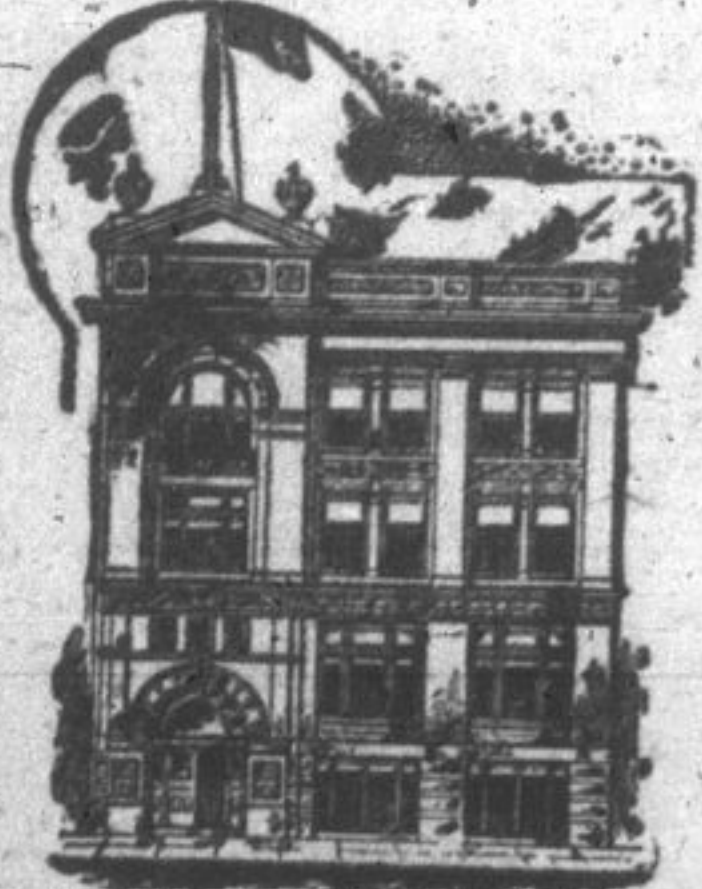


THE BRITISH WHIG  
SIXTH YEAR.



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We relied on Foch—and not in vain.

Victory is in the air for the Allies. Let us not quit until we have finished the task.

Shooting holes through the Hindenburg line is now an every-day pastime for the Allies.

Save the coal. Burn all the wood you can and even keep chilly these days for coal will be essential later on.

Who are the Czechoslovaks? The Louisville Opinion says they are the men who put the "Trot" in Trotsky.

The war must go on to the bitter end, even if every city and town in Germany has to be razed by shot and shell.

The Spanish flu will give fluency to those attacked to pronounce the names of towns in the Russian zone of operation.

The Kaiser has decided to offer "honorable peace to his enemies." His offer is spurned, for he has never yet shown honor in anything.

Germany must not be allowed to quit as strong as she is. And the dead of the nations fighting this outlawed people must be avenged.

Germany at heart is a coward. It has not the courage to stand up and take a thrashing. It is losing and now squeals. Germany is only like all other bullies.

For some time an advertisement has appeared in the Whig offering for sale carloads of hardware. Have the City Council members figured on purchasing some?

The United States, for some inconceivable reason, never declared war on Bulgaria or Turkey. They need not now bother to go through the formality. Both countries are harmless.

German exponents of frightfulness profess to be shocked by the American use of shotguns. In the language of the street, "it is to smile." The lacerated feelings of Prussian outlaws will fall on deaf ears.

Germany, after forty years of preparation for war, produced a few good military leaders, including Mackensen, Ludendorff and Hindenburg, but never one with the strategic genius of Foch or the driving powers of Allenby.

When do the civic authorities intend to continue the removal of trees from the parks and streets for fuel? Some trees were razed in the spring for fuel purposes, but the intention was to place one thousand cords of wood in the fair grounds against an evil winter day.

The legal weight of a peck of potatoes is fifteen pounds. The Kingston weight appears to be about thirteen pounds. The time has arrived when potatoes should be sold by the pound, in order to get honest measure, since they are bearing fifty cents a peck in these plentiful times.

The end of the tunnel—to use Lloyd George's phrase—is in sight. We are on the high road to victory.

—victory over starvation, victory over the flood of barbarism which threatened to reduce the nations to slavery and consign civilization to oblivion. We have much to be thankful for this coming Thanksgiving Day. Let us not forget our obligations.

To issue an order that hard coal must not be used in homes before the first of December would not be wise. The people are fully aware of the need of conserving fuel, and they are constantly doing it. Besides, the family of small means cannot afford to pay in advance for soft coal or wood if it has laid in a couple of months' supply of hard coal, and in these days it is cash down or no fuel.

According to the provincial fire marshal's department, Ontario's fire losses amounted to \$6 per capita in 1916; \$4 per capita in 1917; while during the first six months of 1918 they reached the astounding figure of \$5.50 per capita. In the principal European countries the annual fire loss averages only thirty-three cents per capita. Ontario is a long ways behind Europe in some matters, including fire prevention.

**TO ESCAPE INFLUENZA.**  
Work and sleep in clean fresh air. Eat plain nourishing food, and drink plenty of water. Keep clean; keep dry. Don't get chilled or over-warm. Don't put into your mouth anything that may be infected. Avoid crowds. Avoid people with colds or sore throats. Cough and sneeze into your handkerchief, and see that others do the same.  
If you have a cold go to bed. Keep the room warm, but well ventilated. Stay in bed until convalescence is complete.

**SAVING MONEY ON FOOD.**  
War needs have been the means of reducing the consumption of nearly all classes of foods. The appeal to conserve so that more food would be available for our Allies and our armies met with a generous response on the part of the Canadian people. We have learned to do with a lessened supply, and have not suffered as a consequence. Foods are not cheaper than they were a year ago, but the amount spent on account of food has been decreased. For instance, no one would have the hardihood to claim that sugar is cheaper to-day than it was a year or so ago; but the total amount of money spent on it has been reduced—due, of course, to the voluntary and involuntary restrictions placed on its consumption. Sugar, with its rationing system throughout the country, is far in the lead of the manufactured foods showing smaller consumption. The thousands of war-gardens throughout the country have similarly reduced the amount of money spent on vegetables by more than 50 per cent. But a head of cabbage is no cheaper to-day than a year ago. Conservation has been the means of greatly reducing the total amount of money spent on food, leaving funds available for other uses.

**WHERE NEWSPRINT IS WASTED.**  
Vol. 1, No. 1, of the Canadian Official Record is at hand. This new weekly, according to the official announcement, is "published by the director of public information, to record the activities of various departments of the government, commissions and committees organized for war purposes, under authority of order in council." This looks like an ambitious programme, requiring a well-trained and highly organized staff of editors and writers, the expenditure of a vast amount of money on composition and press work and the use of many tons of newsprint. To all of this, of course, must be added the cost of distribution—no inconsiderable item, as all newspaper publishers know. The country is certainly entitled to something worth while in the line of information for all this extra expenditure.  
A careful perusal of the initial number of this much heralded publication makes one disappointed. There are no less than sixty-four columns of closely-set reading matter. Yet one searches in vain for anything new or valuable. Nearly all the subjects discussed have already been given publicity in the daily press or in official organs of the government. The ban placed on the I.W.W. and similar organizations; the restriction of enemy publications; the text of the order fixing paper prices; the condition of crops in the United Kingdom; the fuel controller's visit to Nova Scotia; the registration of Canadians in the United States, etc., etc., all these events have been printed in nearly every daily and weekly paper in this country. The public is thoroughly familiar with these subjects already. At a time when the government permits the newsprint controller to add eighty per cent. to the cost of white paper

and to force the newspapers of Canada to decrease the size—and consequently the revenue—of their papers, how absurd a thing it is to squander newsprint in the publication of stale and unprofitable news! The Official Record performs no service that the newspapers of this country have not already performed, and in a much more effective way. There is no excuse for the existence of such a superfluous publication. The government was ill-advised when it consented to spend thousands of dollars in the venture. The sooner the idea is abandoned the better.

The Canadian Official Record does not come into competition with the daily press of the country, as that, in criticizing it, we cannot be accused of self-interest. No publication that deals in stale news possesses any terrors for a wide-awake press. But we do lament the fact that the people's money is being squandered in producing something that is of no earthly use to the Canadian people, and that is wasting costly and necessary raw material instead of conserving it. If the government is sincere in its advice to the people to save and conserve, it will practice what it preaches and protect the public from another dose of sixteen pages of ancient history.

**PUBLIC OPINION**

**It Is the Real Stuff.**  
(Troy, N.Y., Times)  
Damascus is surrendering. General Allenby's sword seems to be the true Damascus blade.

**Lemons.**  
(Boonville, N.Y., Herald)  
Hindenburg says Germany is bound to pluck the "fruit" of victory. Yes, Hindy, but they'll all be lemons.

**Grocery Wagons and Prices.**  
(Carthage, N.Y., Republican)  
Among the people who wonder why groceries cost so much are those who forget to order until reminded by the grocery wagon passing their house.

**A Rose for Toronto.**  
(Hastingsbury, Hastingsburyian)  
The city of Toronto alone has had more of her sons listed as casualties than the whole Province of Quebec, Montreal included. The Queen City has given generously of her men and her wealth.

**The Fine Art of Lying.**  
(Utica, N.Y., Observer)  
Mendacity has been raised to a fine art by the German Government. It will be remembered that it flatteringly contradicted Lloyd George's statement, made a month ago in the House of Commons, that we had destroyed at least 150 U-boats. To-day the British Admiralty furnishes proof of the accuracy of the Prime Minister's statement by publishing the names of 150 enemy submarine commanders known to be dead or prisoners of war.

**Rippling Rhymes**

**CLOSER TOGETHER**  
Since our dads died at Valley Forge, before they'd be submittin' to that old bonehead German George who then was ruling Britain, a sort of coldness has obtained between two mighty nations; our bonds of friendship all were strained, though we were blood relations. It took another German king (with soul for war expanding) between these mighty realms to bring the perfect understanding. Our banner floats o'er English domes, the common foe defying; and over countless Yankee homes the British flag is flying. The soreness that one time we knew the German Kultur smotherers; our friends' lips sealed, with blood and true, and we are closer brothers. We sing with them "God Save the King," and raise our glad yodels; and they will make the rattlers ring with good old "Yankee Doodle." Britannia rules the waves, you bet, and o'er that heaving ocean, we stretch our hands, already yet, with brotherly emotion. When Kaiser Bill has put the fray, brought down by stress of weather, he'll look at Brit and Yank and say, "I brought the two together!" And that will be the sourest pill, the sickest dose of bitters, that e'er went down old Kaiser Bill or other kingly critters!

—WALT MASON.

**THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN**  
By GENE BYRNES



These facts are beyond cavil and defy contradiction.

**No Lights Saved.**  
(London Daily Chronicle)  
At the present we are not saving lights, nor can any arrangement be made through which we can do so during the period of war when days are at their shortest. When we go back to normal time on the 27th, the sun will be rising at 6.25, and it will set at 5.02.

**NO HUN PEACE WANTED.**

**What Leading United States Newspapers Have to Say.**  
United States newspapers give the following extracts from editorials appearing this morning, on the German request for an armistice to discuss peace:

Chicago Tribune: "Potsdam has rested its fate on power. The Allies will rest their fate on power. Potsdam has never kept faith. The Allies cannot be faithless to it. All the world looks for peace, but the Allies want no Potsdam peace and will fight until peace is our peace."

There is but one answer; that answer is our redoubled efforts against the enemy. What Prince Maximilian asks, and all that he asks, is an armistice. It is the same old trap. There will be no armistice. There will be no negotiations until Germany prefaces its plea with unconditional surrender. We have just begun to fight.

New York Times: "If Germany wants peace, let her do away with her irresponsible, braggart Kaiser and speak by a Government of her own people to the Governments of the Allied peoples. It is not from Prince Maximilian, answerable only to Imperial authority, but from a minister responsible to the German people that Germany's plea for peace must come. He does not even describe himself, in his Reichstag speech, as such a minister. He is a word of dishonor and deadly danger."

The Baltimore Sun: "There can be no safe peace but a dictated peace written with the sword. When we reach that objective we can seriously discuss peace principles and establish the basis for the new order, but until then the word 'peace' is a word of dishonor and deadly danger."

**ADMIT DEFEAT.**

**German Officially Announce Retreatment in Palestine.**  
Berlin, Oct. 8.—A German statement issued today: "German battalions fighting in Palestine by the side of their trusty Turkish allies, have been compelled in conjunction with the weak Turkish forces, to yield to pressure of superior enemy forces, and are retreating beyond Damascus in a northerly direction."

The death of Isabella, wife of William Robertson, Cape Vincent, N.Y., occurred in a Watertown hospital, where she received treatment for the past three weeks, on Tuesday morning, at the age of fifty-eight years. Mrs. Robertson sustained a severe fall several weeks ago, from which she never recovered.

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**Farms for Sale**

- 50 acres, 9 miles from Kingston on a good road; fully good buildings; well watered and fenced, \$2,200.
- 75 acres, 1/2 mile from village of Elginburg; a good farm, \$5,000.
- An excellent farm of 200 acres; about 100 acres of choice land under cultivation, lots of lush; good buildings, \$10,000. SEE LARGE LIST AT OFFICE.

**T.J. Lockhart,**  
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**Fall & Winter Shoes**

We have just received a nice assortment of high class shoes for the coming season.  
Woman's Mahogany Calf, with Neolin soles, \$6.50, to \$9.00.  
Woman's Gun Metal Calf, with Neolin soles, \$6.50, \$7.00 and \$8.00.  
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