

THE BRITISH WHIG 85TH YEAR



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home with his family because this is no longer God's country. Among the reasons he gives for his conclusion is this one: "The free spilling of Anglo-Saxon blood, while at the same time the foreigner of low morals, knives and revolvers is left in glorious freedom to work his will, and the native born is the last to be considered."

MORE SMALL APPLICATIONS NEEDED.

The first week of the campaign for the Victory Loan has passed. The amount realized is slightly over \$1,000,000, but we are still a long way from the objective of \$2,750,000.

The canvassers are now entering upon their hardest work. All of their enthusiasm and every ounce of energy is needed this week; and citizens of every class are called upon to recognize their duty not only to the government but to themselves, and, having recognized it, help the canvasser. It is everybody's fight. The soldier at home, the clerk, the workman, the shopkeeper, the business man and the farmer are bound to see the loan a success. There is no such thing as evading responsibility—it rests upon each and everyone.

The war has to be financed and we have got to see it through. Our farm produce and manufactures must be marketed, for our production by far exceeds our home consumption; and the money asked for by the government will keep our shops and factories going and our workmen employed. In fact the whole industrial system upon which the prosperity of the country depends can only be maintained by the response of the citizens of Canada at this time.

You who are able to buy a \$50 or \$100 bond are obtaining a guarantee of continued profitable employment. You, shopkeeper, by investing in a \$100 or \$500 Victory Bond, are insuring your business. Both are being paid a handsome return on the investment in the form of 5 1/2 per cent. interest, too. Then why put off the canvasser? In the name of your family and those who shed their blood and died for your safety, why?

THE HUNS' FAIR-EASTERN DREAM.

The Kaiser's first visit to Constantinople was in October, 1898. It was in the first week of November, the New York Times reminds us, that this industrious actor, after appearing on Mount Zion as the protector of German Catholicism in the East and holding forth edifyingly from the altar-stairs of a Protestant church as the protector of German Protestantism, uttered his illustrious sentiment:

"Let his majesty the sultan, as well as the three hundred millions of Mohammedans who venerate him as their caliph, be assured that the German emperor will always remain their friend."

The message was recently recorded by Tewfik Pasha, Turkish ambassador to Germany, sent, prepaid, to the sultan, printed in letters of gold in Turkish and Arabic, and scattered among the unmoved inhabitants of Damascus. There were not three hundred million Mohammedans in the world then; and there are some fewer now; but in those days, and for long afterward, the Kaiser was exuberant. Where is that German fatherland, "as extraordinary as the universal Roman Empire," that he saw in 1900? Where is that long-dreamed-of German expansion in Asia, that paramountcy in the Levant, that protectorate of the Mediterranean coasts, that Bagdad railroad, that Hamburg-to-the-Persian-Gulf empire, that suzerainty of Egypt, that advance to India, and all the rest of the megalomaniac scheme upon which the brood of Pan-German professors was issuing new pamphlets only a month or two ago?

Mesopotamia is blotted from the Pan-German map; Syria is gone; Armenia is gone. Anatolia is to be the last hospital of the Sick Man of Europe, no longer. Turkey is out. The Constantinople Express, of which the good Berliners were so proud for a few months, could not go so far as Nish some time ago. Last week the Czech-Slovaks actually had the impudence to cut off railway communications between Berlin and Vienna. As Heine said of Alfred de Musset, the Central Powers have a brilliant future behind them.

Egg Economy. "England is in a bad way for food," said Representative Rucker. "We must send England plenty of eggs. A new-laid egg costs from twenty to twenty-five cents in the little island, and it isn't apt to be so very new-laid at that."

A doughboy stopping at a London residential hotel pushed his cup away from him one morning and said to the waitress: "I can't eat this egg. It's bad." "Have you tried the other end, sir?" said the waitress.

Military Matters

(Continued from Page 8.)

The Military Cross conferred on Lieut. Henry Dyde, son of Principal Dyde, of Queen's, was given him for a man nearly surrounded he killed eight and captured two of the enemy.

Letters, parcels and other mail matter for Siberia cost just the same as for the troops in England and France. Parcels can go up to seven pounds at 12 cents a pound. The words "Canadian Expeditionary Forces in Siberia" should form part of the address. The sender's name and address should be shown in letters in order that they may be returned if undeliverable. The mail goes via Vancouver, B.C.

Lieut. Askwith, C.A.S.C., will leave on Wednesday to accompany a draft of 150 men for France. The draft will be composed of infantry, but Lieut. Askwith expects to be attached to the C.A.S.C. at the front. The report that he was to go to Siberia was not correct. Lieut. Askwith made a great many friends while in Kingston.

Brigadier A. C. Joly de Lothbieres is gazetted major-general whilst commander-in-chief of the Engineers. He is an R. M. C. graduate.

Major A. C. Lewis, Toronto, formerly of the 216th Battalion, Toronto, will probably succeed Lieut.-Col. R. K. Barker, O.C., 2nd Canadian Garrison Regiment, who will be transferred to military headquarters as A.A.G.

The R.C.H.A. and the Royal School of Artillery paraded at 10.30 o'clock on Sunday and proceeded to Sydenham street Methodist church for service. The Roman Catholics of the batteries paraded at ten o'clock, and proceeded to St. Mary's Cathedral.

Col. J. S. N. Leslie, commandant of the R.C.H.A. Depot has returned from duty at Ottawa, and has resumed command of the depot.

The remains of Pte. G. C. Dyer were interred with full military honours on Monday afternoon. The band and a gun carriage of the R.C.H.A. accompanied the remains from the late soldier's home in Portsmouth to Cataract cemetery.

Deficient, But Sufficient.

"The French fight brilliantly," said the German Crown Prince recently in an interview. "With the English," he said, "the individual man is very good and tenacious, but the leadership is deficient." Napoleon said that, so, of course, the Crown Prince feels safe in repeating it. But deficient as English leadership is usually said to be by its opponents, history shows that it generally suffices.

One group of French "patriots" still cling firmly to the idea of annexing the left bank of the Rhine. Paris has been placarded with various reactionary posters calling upon the populace for harshness and vengeance against Germany.

Rippling Rhymes

JOHN BARLEYCORN John Barleycorn, my jo, John, since nations had their birth, you have, with beastly arrogance infested this old earth.

But now you see your finish, John, and many fits you throw, the bells are tolling knells for you, John Barleycorn, my jo. "This war has slain its millions, John, and many more must die, but you have killed far more than war, with your old gin and rye; the men who fall on battlefields our prayers and blessings know, but those you slay must die in shame, John Barleycorn, my jo. John Barleycorn, my jo, John, your tricks cannot avail; you cannot set aside your doom by blowing in the kale; nor can the tears of crocodiles which down your whiskers flow avert one hour the bier and shroud, John Barleycorn, my jo. 'Twill be a better world, John, when you've removed your sign, when you no longer poison men with tanglefoot and wine; for every plunk you handle is the coin, John Barleycorn, my jo. You've wearied all the world, John, you've tired the souls of men, and when you chase yourself away you won't come back again; you're letting go by inches, John, but you will have to go, and so skidoo and fare thee ill, John Barleycorn, my jo.

—WALT MASON.

THEN GRUDGE YE NOT

Awarded First Prize in Victory Loan Poetry Contest.

Since neither word of ours can raise, Nor prayer of our restore, The dear lost lads of other days, That legion "gone before," How shall we grudge the yellow gold To beat their foemen down, Where the Red Prussians pitiless hold Sacked city, pillaged town?

But if some faith of our could know, As for the troops in England and France, The dear lost lads of long ago, That perished for our sake, And at the dusk their spirits dim Came whispering sweet and far From that fair land beyond the rim Of things that mortal are—

If such could be, would these not ask (Vague voices down the wind) That we should help—ah, humble task— Then grudge we not the yellow gold To beat their foemen down, Where the Red Prussians pitiless hold Sacked city, pillaged town. —George Matland, Toronto.

Seven Sentence Sermons.

It is virtue, not ancestry, that makes men noble.—Anon.

Conscience is the highest of all courts.—Victor Hugo. As half in shade and half in sun This world along its path advances, May that side the sun's upon Be all that'er shall meet thy glances! —Thomas Moore.

What a man does for others, not what they do for him, gives him immortality.—Webster. He that does good to another man does also good to himself; not only in the consequence, but in the very act of doing it, for the consciousness of well-doing is ample reward.—Seneca.

New words to speak, new thoughts to hear. New love to give and take; Perchance, new burdens I may bear For love's own sweetest sake. —F. R. Havergal.

A firm chin is helpless without a stiff upper lip.—Kin Hubbard.

Buy more Victory bonds. The first party of British women to leave Belgium since December, 1915, are in Holland from Brussels for repatriation. The party numbers between eighty and ninety and includes married ladies, unmarried girls and some children. All had been detained in Belgium since the beginning of the war.

Reasonable persistency in a classified ad campaign hardly ever fails to achieve the result desired. It's the common experience. The problem of securing good household help is still a classified advertising problem. Bonds! Bonds! Bonds! After a man has been married so long he becomes acclimated.

BIBBYS STYLE HEADQUARTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS. In Doubt? Perhaps—but not about style for its a- SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES. The commanding place in the clothing trade of nearly every city is held by one store by virtue of the class of goods in which it deals. This store is rated by the best dressed men as Style Headquarters. It's the first place they think of going. See hand tailored Suit and Overcoats. Special \$35.00. Society Brand Clothes.

HERRING BONE METAL LATH LAIDLAW HAY BALE TIES 2ND. GROWTH INDIAN HAND-MADE AXE HANDLES. BUNT'S Phone 388 Hardware King St.

We Positively Pay Highest Prices For Second-hand Bags Of All Descriptions, Also Scrap Iron, Copper, Brass, Paper, Etc. A. SPEIZMAN, 69 Queen Street. Phone 2211.

FARMS FOR SALE! 50 acres, Price \$2200; 255 acres, Price 2500; 40 acres, Price 3000; 75 acres, Price 3000; 108 acres, Price 3000; 75 acres, Price 3700; 123 acres, Price 3750; 50 acres, Price 4000; 100 acres, Price 6000; 150 acres, Price 6000; 120 acres, Price 7500; 200 acres, Price 8500; 200 acres, Price 8000; 200 acres, Price 9000; 200 acres, Price 10000; 200 acres, Price 11500; 200 acres, Price 16000; 300 acres, Price 16000. T.J. Lockhart, Real Estate and Insurance, Clarence Street, Kingston, Ontario.

Prevent An Epidemic. If each individual will carry out the Medical Health Officer's instructions and use a Spray or Gargle of Permanganate of Potash we will be safe from Spanish Influenza. We have this solution made to the proper strength from pure distilled water. 25c BOTTLE. DR. CHOWN'S DRUG STORE 187 Princess St., Phone 548.

Pure Clover Honey. In the Comb is very scarce this year. We have a small quantity which we are selling at 40c. per Section. Jas. Redden & Co. License Nos. 6-456, 6-154.

The CANADIAN GOVERNMENT HAS HELPED TO LIGHTEN THE BURDEN OF TRANSPORTATION... DUE TO THE WAR, BY THE PURCHASE OF: 260 LOCOMOTIVES AND ABOUT 17,000 FREIGHT CARS. THESE HAVE BEEN LEASED TO THE DIFFERENT SYSTEMS TO AID IN OBTAINING SATISFACTORY DELIVERIES.

THE TWO BEST BUYS On the Market To-day Are Victory Loan Bonds and Philadelphia Diamond Grid Batteries BUY A BATTERY AND A BOND George Boyd Phone 201 :: 129 Brock Street

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.

Germany ought to be forced to make terms with her military masters. It is the Allied armies which have encompassed her defeat, and they alone deserve the right to dictate the conditions of peace. Britain has perfected her plans for taking care of after-the-war trade problems. Canada's department of trade and commerce should awake from its long sleep and make some move in the same direction. Germany's last loan has been a failure, because her people are convinced that the war is lost. Let Canada's loan, now being raised, be an unqualified success, because we know beyond doubt that the war is won. As a safe and sound investment, the Victory Loan has no rivals. That fact is recognized by the Sun Life Insurance Co., which has taken \$10,000,000 of the bonds. Don't hesitate any longer; buy all the bonds you can afford, and then some. Several Ontario towns and cities have been presented with memoranda of the war in the form of guns captured by our boys from the Huns. A few up-to-date pieces of ordnance placed alongside the obsolete guns in our city parks would afford an interesting comparison. Diseases of the lungs are following in the wake of the influenza epidemic. In Paris, France, 515 deaths were due to this cause last week, while the influenza was responsible for 2,565 deaths. In Cape Town and Kimberly, South Africa, the death rate has reached ten per cent. Dr. Garfield, chief controller of the United States, issues the optimistic statement that "the nation's fuel supplies are adequate and well distributed for an unusually severe winter." Americans are to be congratulated on possessing such an energetic and resourceful controller. Since June 1st, 2,500 American fighting planes have been sent to France, including 150 "heavy bombers." The completion of the 10,000th Liberty motor was recently celebrated at Detroit. The United States may have been the last to get into the fight, as Roosevelt declares but it is making up for lost time. A Scotchman writes to a Toronto paper, stating that he is going back