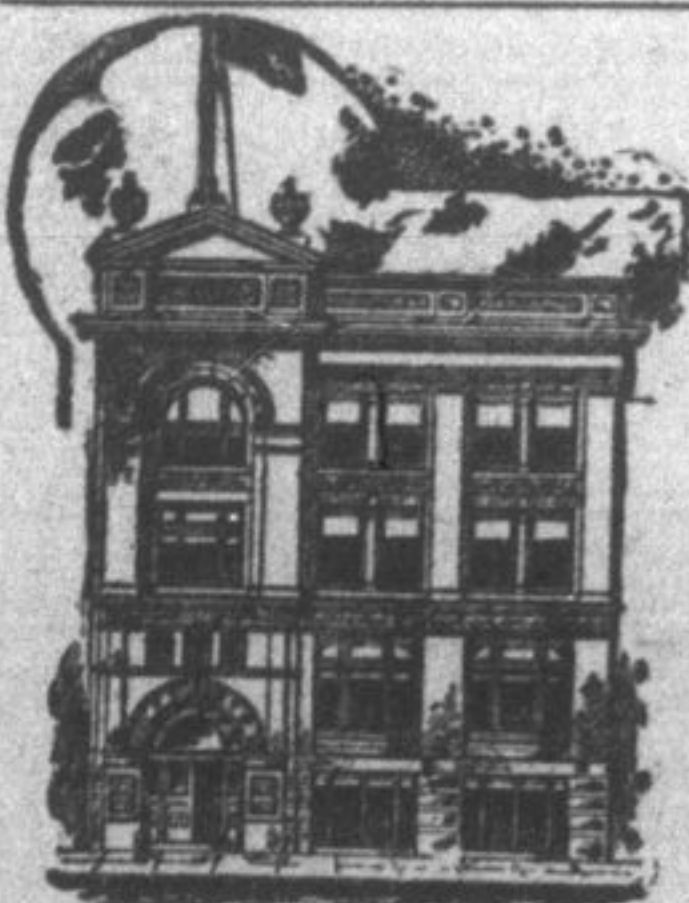


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We see the Kaiser's finish!
A New-man has entered the mayor-
ality arena.

Smash the military machine. This
is democracy's object.

It's a long, long way to Tipperary,
but we're almost there.

One bold paragraph puts it: "Out
flew health and influenza."

Victory bonds it is hoped will put
the Kaiser into bonds. Buy them!

Victory bonds will soon make the
Kaiser abandon the personal pro-
noun "I."

"I told you so," club to press into
Germany is exclusive to those who
buy Victory bonds.

The Detroit Free Press remarks
that "the crown prince is now the
only real rival of the Sphinx."

Shorn of all her allies, the Ger-
man empire is passing into the final
phase of her military death struggle.

Thrill and a good reputation are
the best capital. You can best prac-
tise thrill to-day by buying Victory
bonds.

The Kaiser now wants to be the
president of Germany. He won't
even be allowed to remain as a resi-
dent of Germany.

The subjugation of France was ac-
complished in 1871 at Versailles. The
humiliation of Germany should be ac-
complished in 1918 at Berlin.

We notice one thing about this in-
fluenza epidemic, remarks the Hous-
ton Post; the doctors who prescribe
whiskey are getting much more of
the practice than those who prescribe
castor oil.

St. Thomas doctors attribute the
very small death rate there to abstin-
ence from inoculation, while in other
cities doctors endorse the use of
serum. When authorities disagree,
what is the public to do?

Due to the prevailing epidemic,
Saskatchewan has rescinded the law
which made it necessary to secure a
prescription from a doctor in order
to procure spirits for medicinal pur-
poses. Perhaps the doctors were suf-
fering from overwork.

The American Defence Society
wants destroyed a cargo of German
toys which has just reached the Uni-
ted States. The people are indignant
that anything made in Germany
should be offered for sale. It is im-
possible to imagine any American,
British, Canadian, French, Belgian
or Italian family, to which death has
come because of the war, that will
ever again knowingly have anything
German in the household.

The loss of time on account of
strikes during September was great-
er than during August and much
greater than during September, 1917.
There were in existence at some time
or other during the month thirty
strikes, affecting 7,511 workpeople
and involving a time loss of 165,233
working days, as compared with
twenty strikes, 2,400 workpeople
and 25,288 working days in Septem-

ber, 1917. It is not a war time re-
cord that Canada can be proud of.

The council of the chamber of
shipping of Great Britain has adopt-
ed a resolution urging the Allies to
retain in their possession after the
war all the German ships which have
been seized. The argument is that
the Allies will be short of merchant
ships and that, while Germany can-
not make restitution of all shipping
sunk, she should be made to make
restitution in kind so far as possible.

PRISONS AND REFORMATORIES.

The annual report of the Inspector
of prisons and reformatories in On-
tario for the year ending October
31st, 1917, contains most valuable
information in the form of crime sta-
tistics which shed light upon the pre-
vailing social conditions. The in-
spector is to be commended for the
thoroughness and care displayed in
the preparation of the report. Not
only are the figures available for
every year since 1868, but a compar-
ison is given of commitments in the
years 1916 and 1917 showing the in-
crease or decrease. In nearly every
judicial district of the province there
was a notable decrease; but at Ot-
tawa, Sandwich and Toronto there
was an increase over the previous
year. While at Toronto 557 more
males were committed there were
414 fewer females. There was a total
decrease of 4,723 commitments
during the year, and a decrease in
the number sentenced of 1,497.

The table of convictions for drunk-
ness shows the number of commit-
ments for every year since 1889. In
nearly every county and district the
decrease in 1917 was large, but King-
ston holds the record for the pro-
vince, showing a decrease of 623 com-
mitments. In a few places there was
an increase, Ottawa and Toronto
showing the largest. The total de-
crease was 2,788.

There is no doubt but that the de-
crease in commitments for drunk-
ness bears an important relation to
the decrease in all the other crimes,
and shows clearly the great benefit
of prohibition. If the decrease in
commitments for drunkenness stood
alone and there were no correspond-
ing decrease in other crimes the re-
lation of alcohol to crime would not
be so apparent and we would be jus-
tified in attributing crime to natural
viciousness. But when we consider
that the decrease in convictions in
this province is equal to the total
population of the Dominion peniten-
tiaries at the end of the same year,
the importance of prohibition cannot
be too strongly emphasized on the
ground of economy alone, to say
nothing of the decrease in the num-
ber of potential criminals.

Prohibition marks an epoch in the
social life of Canada. Its continu-
ance it is to be hoped will greatly re-
duce the cost of the administration
of justice, the maintenance of in-
stitutions for criminals and insane and
give the rising generations a chance
to develop normally into manhood
and womanhood.

THE FUEL SITUATION.

Owing to the diverse statements
issued by the various fuel control-
lers, the dealers and the press, the
public may be pardoned for not
knowing just where "it is at." But
the inhospitable Canadian winter is
near at hand, and the situation
must be squarely faced and all pos-
sible safeguards taken, to provide
against the shortage of fuel that
now appears to be inevitable. It is,
therefore, pertinent to inquire what
are the conditions as they exist to-
day?

Mr. Garfield, fuel controller in
the United States, is of the opinion
that the increased production of
anthracite coal has virtually elimi-
nated the possibility of a coal famine
this winter. The consideration
which he has shown to the claims
of Canada for an equitable supply
of coal are deeply appreciated in
this country. The rigors of the
Canadian winter climate assured, in
pre-war days, a fixed and depend-
able market for the output of the
American mines. That condition
will return with the return of peace.
In the meantime, however, the war
and the consequent increased de-
mands of American industries have
changed the situation. The Cana-
dian supply has been curtailed,
through stern necessity, and we
cannot rightly expect our friends
across the border to minister to our
wants as long as the home supply
remains unsatisfied. Central Cana-
da must needs look to the Pennsylv-
ania fields for its supply of coal.

The Canadian fuel controller is
aware of this fact, and has devoted
his energies toward securing for
this country as fair a supply of coal
as the conditions warrant. The al-
lotment has been made, covering all
the various grades of coal. Sum-
ming up, the situation is, that Cana-
da has the right to draw from the
United States for domestic heating
4,034,240 tons net of anthracite, as
compared with 4,208,862 in 1913;
the normal quantities received in
the past of steam sizes, a certain
amount of semi-anthracite, and in
addition 1,200,000 tons of bituminous
for domestic purposes. This,
we are assured, is sufficient to

keep our people warm. For indus-
trial purposes, Canada has been
allotted 16,000,000 tons of bituminous
coal.

It is assuring to note that On-
tario and Quebec have allotments
this year not far below the tonnage
received in normal years. The sup-
ply, however, is not equal to the re-
quirements, and rigid conservation
of coal is necessary. The public are
urged to get any kind of fuel in-
to realize that the problem is not
one of comfort, but rather one of
not freezing, while this war is on.
It should also be brought home to
the more affluent citizens who can
afford to buy coal in plenty, that
they should be the leaders in the
campaign to save fuel. They should
endeavor to use as little anthracite
as possible, so that the less fortu-
nate may be able to get adequate sup-
plies. Such a course, pursued by
people of means, would be an evi-
dence of good, sound citizenship.

PUBLIC OPINION

Here And Over There.

(Goderich Signal)
Here in Canada we are having
quite a time with the Spanish "flu,"
while "over there" the boys are see-
ing the German fleet.

The Rhine Danube.

(New York Sun)
With the French bringing the river
at points and the Romanians closing
all its ports, the Danube must be
bluer than ever.

Popular Doctors.

(Houston Post)
We notice one thing about this
influenza epidemic. The doctors who
prescribe whiskey are getting much
more of the practice than those who
prescribe castor oil.

The Good Old Days.

(Arkansas Gazette)
Only a few years ago every time
hog-killing time rolled around the
farmer sent his neighbors little gifts
of sausage and ribs worth about
\$1,500 per gift in the present mar-
ket.

Not Worth Hocking.

(Montreal Star)
For thirty years the Germans have
been shouting Hoch the Kaiser and
now when they would like to change
their words into action they find the
goods are too damaged and out of
date to be worth hocking.

Distressed German Race.

(Woodstock Sentinel-Review)
Supposing Germany were able to
present herself to-morrow as a dem-
ocratic nation freed from the influ-
ences of the Hohenzollerns and the
whole militarist faction, what guaran-
tee would the Allies have that dem-
ocratic Germany would be any less a
war-loving nation than the Germany
that planned and willed the war?

German engineers have con-
structed submarines as iron-clad
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and of about 2,000 tons. The vessels
carry eighty men.



ON TRIAL FOR TREASON
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charged with conspiracy to bring
about a separate peace with Germany.

A Mother's Address to the Kaiser.
I made him mine in pain and fright,
The only little lad I've got,
And sat up, aching in the night,
To mind him in his baby cot.
And when I rocked him on my knee,
And sang the way a mother sings,
And watched him smiling up at me
I never gave a thought of wars or
kings.

I'd hear his prayers, and smack him
good,
And watch him learning miles ahead,
Of all his mother ever could.
And when he was a man, I tried
Not to forget that he was grown,
And did not keep him by my side,
All for my very own;
And meanwhile, YOU were brooding
on your throne.

And now he's gone, I helped him go.
I couldn't choose—My one's another
To the score of all you've grabbed.
It seems I lose.

But don't you think you've done so
well
Who stole my son—and he the only
one.
He'll fight for me—he'll fight like
hell.
And you, when you are down and
done,
Will live to curse the day you stole
My only son.

—A. M. I.
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THE PEACE CAMPAIGN

The allies' victories increase, and Kaiser Bill will
talk of peace, the boon he's longing for; and spindless
delegates will say, "Why not let Wilhelm have his
way, and end this beastly war?" Oh, yes, let's put
away our guns, and sit and gossip with the Huns,
until they get their breath, when, with their energy
restored, they'll usher in, with brand and sword, a
new era of death. By all means let us meet half
way the Teut who has some things to say of armistice
and truce; let us forget how he lied (there is no
truth beneath his hide), and turn some twaddle loose.
Let us forget the Prussian's crimes, which have, in
all historic times, no parallel, say men, and talk of
peace and kindred boons, and liverwurst and beer and
brandy, until we're tricked again. We've seen the
package Russia got when she gave ear to German rot,
and banked on German lies; and we should do as
Russia did, and in the ditch like Russia skid—it
would be sane and wise. But it will be a little while before the Teut's
entrancing smile can put us in a trance; some German towns we'll have
to strike and show the plaid Fritz how scenery is blown to bits by modern
allied guns; down German roads we'll like to wend, and stand the river
Rhine on end, and grieve a lot of Huns.
—WALT MASON.

HOME, SWEET HOME, IN FRANCE



As the civilians were repatriated scenes like these were common. A
sorrowful family gazes on the wreck of its home in Amiens. These people are
not ready for peace talk yet except on life or death basis—the destruction of
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ing, at Smith's Falls, of Burton H.
Frost, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W.
H. Frost, following a week's illness
from influenza and pneumonia. He
was thirty-six years of age.