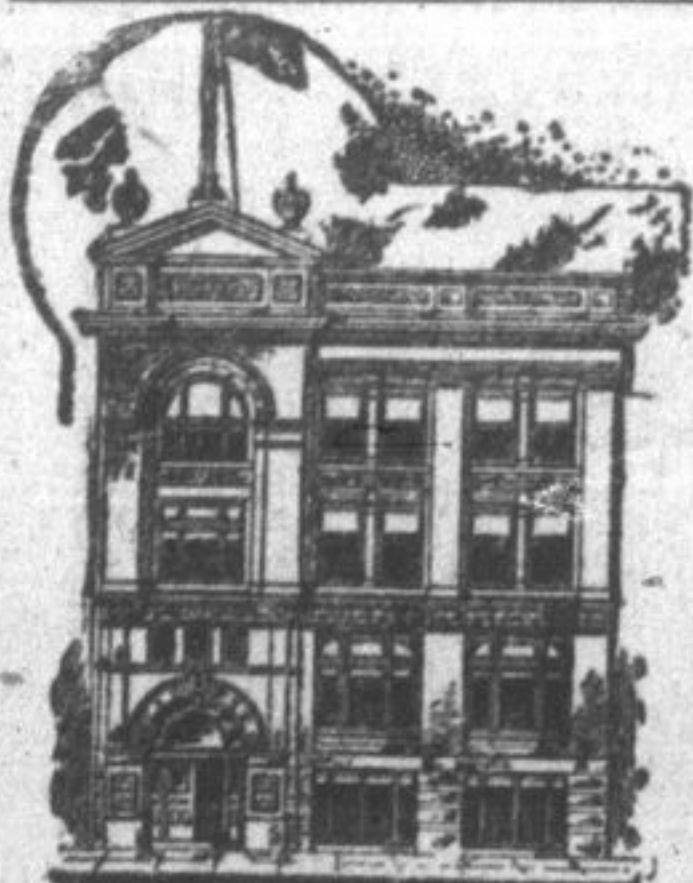


THE BRITISH WHIG 83TH YEAR



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The war has brought out the fine qualities of thousands of Canadians as nothing ever did before.

That cat that ate the canary cannot smile any wider than the Lion that has just swallowed the Turkey.

The war news is good; it keeps the people in good humor. We hope it will also cause them to loosen up and buy Victory Bonds.

Where will the Kaiser eat his Christmas dinner, denied him in past years in Calais and in Paris? We hope it will be in a prison.

The Watertown, N.Y., Times truly remarks: "The terms of the armistice with Turkey pull the tail feathers right out of that bird."

The German crown prince is for the first time at the head of his troops, leading a magnificent retreat toward home and mother.

A movement is on foot to place a citizen's candidate in the field as mayor. It is felt that the job should seek the man, rather than the man the job.

"See Foch" is now the universal answer to all of Germany's pleas for peace. When they see Foch, the Hun's arrogance will rapidly disappear.

Kingston must do more than shout for the Victory Loan. There is need to invest every available dollar if we are not to be beaten in the race by other cities.

Complaints have been made against a milk vendor who is alleged to have been giving short measure. But what about the long prices he has been charging?

A good newspaper, selling to readers at two cents a copy, is the greatest bargain left to us in these war times. And that would still be true if the price were three cents.

A Corker he was in name and in character. He was a Canadian who escaped from Germany on the seventh attempt. He walked 200 miles before he obtained freedom.

The Kaiser is not dead yet; his doleful yaps, however, indicate wounds. But let no one stop buying Victory Bonds; they should know that many a wounded dog has got in his deadliest bites.

Kings, noble and commoner are confident of winning the war, declare the American newspaper editors on their return from England. That also was the conclusion arrived at by the visiting Canadian editors.

An American authority speaks of exacting a ten million dollar indemnity from Germany, and outlines what other nations are entitled to, with the exception of Canada. This country, which jumped into the war in August, 1914, is surely entitled to some recognition commensurate with her services.

ON WITH THE WAR.

Beware of false peace rumors. They are part of the vast and complicated system of Hun propaganda. They are intended to undermine our morale and to neutralize our war effort. On with the war and the Victory Loan.

NOT PARTY BUT POLICY.

Canadians are not so much interested in whether Democrats or Republicans control affairs in the United States as they are in the fact that a thoroughly American congress is elected, a congress determined to loyally co-operate with the Allies in prosecuting the war until every vestige of autocracy is overthrown and the cause of democracy is triumphant.

OUR MERCHANTS AROUSED.

Kingston's retail merchants are nothing if not loyal. They insist that this old city, so rich in historical associations and so infused with military ardor, shall do even more than is required of it in the present Victory Loan campaign. Zealous of the good name of the city, these merchants have taken steps to perfect their organization and to give a boost to the campaign that will put it "over the top" in grand style. So far, Kingston has done well, but they want Kingston to do better. The success of the Victory Loan means much to the mercantile interests of the city, and our merchants are wide awake to the fact.

TRACTORS BRING NEW ERA.

The American agriculturist grows enthusiastic over the prospects to evolve from the use of tractors. It says: "Farm tractors are the big thing in agriculture to-day. And they are going to be a bigger thing in agriculture to-morrow. Farm tractors are not going to revolutionize eastern agriculture—rather, revolutionize it. Farm tractors, as farm automobiles, are going to make money for every farmer that owns one. They are going to add more acres to every farm by using the unused acres underneath the usually thin sheet of plowed ground. They are going to make plowing and disking and soil preparation so much better that more bushels and acres are going to result as surely as if more acres were cropped with a larger labor unit. Let us see what lengthening the crop period by shortening it really means. It means when the soil is fit to till in the spring you can do the job many days or weeks quicker than you ever did that job before."

WHAT THE VICTORY LOAN MEANS.

Men engaged in finance, such as bankers, directors of large corporations, manufacturers, bond and investment companies and insurance companies are heavy investors in Victory Bonds for two reasons, viz., they know that the government is urgently in need of the money to carry on Canada's business, and that the bonds offer one of the best and soundest investments it is possible to find. The private individual, however, does not fully understand the obligation that rests upon him or how his failure to come forward with his money affects the welfare of the country. For years we have borrowed vast sums from Britain for the development of the country. After the war began it became apparent that Britain must not be asked to help us, and we undertook to find elsewhere what was needed, and some loans were placed in the United States. When that country entered the war her money markets gradually closed and Canada has to pay her own way. In order to do this Canada has to sell bonds to produce cash equal to the wages received by the worker, the cost of materials used in the manufacture of war supplies, and the food sold by the farmer—every war contract, every purchase of wheat, beef, bacon, cheese or butter depends upon there being someone who will, by buying Victory bonds, make it possible to pay in cash for these contracts and purchases. Every man with a bank balance can buy these bonds and many without a deposit can do so by paying in instalments. Many people have been made rich by the war and wage earners are receiving better pay than ever before.

The success of the loan means that \$500,000,000 will be put into circulation, and everyone who benefits by the continuance of business activity, or hopes to, must feel called upon to buy a share of the bonds, however small that may be. We have prospered by the war—we all know that—but it was due to Canada's acceptance of the credit of Britain and the Allies. The cash equivalent of that credit, however, must be raised somewhere and it is only possible to do it by the issue of long term bonds. The government has no capital that could be used as a balance against the credits carried for war purchases and the taxes are only sufficient to cover the cost of the administration.

Will the people of Canada, whose loyalty and devotion since the war began have been marvelous, now hesitate to complete the task with the song of Victory on their lips? Let everyone be prepared to share in that song of triumph with a consciousness of having done his duty with his money which is a part of the price of VICTORY. You are not giving your money—you are only becoming the government's banker, and you are richer in the possession of the bonds than you were without them.

Every loyal man must ask himself "What can I do to help win the war and keep Canada in a sound financial position?" The answer is "Buy Victory Bonds!"

PUBLIC OPINION

The Other Extreme. (Anacostia Standard) Instead of a place in the sun, the Kaiser will now be accommodated with one in the cooler.

The Difference. (Buffalo News) A man gets clothes to fit his shape. As everybody knows; But woman, just to be perverse, Gets shapes to fit her clothes.

Something Has Happened. (Cleveland Plain Dealer) When the most wasteful nation in the world learns to save peach stones and nutshells it's a sign that something important has happened in the world.

Generous Germany. (New York Evening Post) Can it be that Germany is not going to charge King Albert anything for having taken care of Belgium for him during the most critical years of its history?

One Thing Sure. (Buffalo Enquirer) Germany may be, as she says, unable to get orders to all her submarines to spare passenger ships before they return to port, but she will probably get orders to all of them not to return to Ostend or Zeebrugge.

Trouble in Sight. (Toronto News) The House Manager of the German Burlesque Theatre now steps before the curtain and says in a cheerful tone: "A slight mishap has interfered with the performance."

Neglected Rights. (Toronto Star) The trouble is that we do not use our free institutions. Those in authority encroach upon them. The people neglect them. They are too deferential to authority, and allow encroachments to pass without protest.

Guilt Must Suffer. (Woodstock Sentinel-Review) There are so many people in Germany whose hands are red with blood and who will show a natural anxiety to shift the responsibility to the shoulders of others. The ends of justice will not be served if they are allowed to escape on such a plea.

The store ads afford to you the INFORMATION you need in order to buy economically and with good judgment as to commodity values.

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A Challenge to Canada.

The United States, having subscribed \$866,000,000 over a subjective in the fourth Liberty Loan of \$2,000,000,000, has set Canada a high mark in the present drive. It is equal to \$1.25 for every man, woman and child in the United States. What a splendid demonstration of what the people can do! Canada must not only equal but exceed this high per capita record. On a basis of 5,000,000 people, \$2 per capita would mean only \$496,000,000, or \$4,000,000 less than the required \$500,000,000. But as the drive proceeds the public will not be satisfied with the half billion. So the necessity of keeping up the pace is quite obvious. Things must go even a little faster than they have been going. The American achievement is a challenge to Canada which must be taken up. Remind your readers of this. Drive it home that if Canadians at home are worthy of those overseas they will not rest second to any other country.

FRONTENAC CHEESE BOARD.

Sales Made at 24 3-8 Cents on Board on Tuesday Afternoon. At a meeting of the Frontenac Cheese Board held on Thursday afternoon there was boarded 383 boxes of white cheese and 103 boxes of colored. Five factories sold at 24 3-8 cents. The following factories boarded: Colored—Aregan, 45; Thousand Islands, 58. White—Aregan, 6; Cold Springs, 60; Glenburnie, 30; Glenvale, 70; Gilt Edge, 22; Howe Island, 99; Ontario, 22; Silver Springs, 34; Verona, 49. At 24 3-8 cents, Mr. Gibson bought the offering of Glenburnie and Wolfe Island. J. W. Murphy bought the offering of Silver Springs and Ontario at 24 3-8 cents, and at the same figure Mr. Smith bought the offering of Glenvale. The Board adjourned until November 21st, and this will in all likelihood be the last meeting of the season.

American prisoners in Germany are being badly mistreated in spite of the protests of the American Red Cross. Those arriving at the prison camps at Limburg, Darmstadt and Giessen have their clothes stolen and their boots replaced with wooden sabots. Premier Borden and part of his Cabinet will leave for England very shortly, it is understood.

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Advertisement for Society Brand Clothes featuring a man in a suit and the text 'STYLE HEADQUARTERS Where Society Brand Clothes are sold' and 'This Waistseam Is a Popular Departure'.

Advertisement for 'The New Suit "The Military"' with prices: \$30, \$32.50, \$35.00, \$37.50.

Advertisement for 'The New Devonshire Overcoats' with prices: \$25.00, \$28, \$30, \$35.00, \$42.50.

Advertisement for Bibbys hats, including 'NEW TWEED HATS' and 'NEW TWEED HATS'.

Advertisement for BUNT'S EXTENSION LADDERS and Pure Clover Honey.

Advertisement for T.J. Lockhart, Real Estate and Insurance, Clarence Street, Kingston, Ontario.

Advertisement for DR. CHOWN'S DRUG STORE, 187 Princess St., Phone 248.

Advertisement for CHARLES QUICK, 112 Clergy St., Phone 2011, and Wood's Phosphodine.

Rippling Rhymes

WEARY WILLIE. It is the royal Teuton, and wearily he speaks: "I signed all this shootin'; hence tears upon my cheeks; oh, visions great and splendid my dreamin' soul attended; I thought war would be ended, with triumph, in six weeks. I thought my mighty legions would have a walk-away, and conquer all the regions that in their pathway lay; I thought 'would be an outing, a time of glee and shouting, and I could do some sportin' to big crowds every day. I saw myself in glory, upon a milk-white steed, while monarchs, whipped and gory, knelt in the dust to plead; four years I have been fighting, four years of war a-frighting, and I find, at this writing, my dreams all gone to seed. The truth comes to me slowly—I have no chance to win—the truth is most unholy—your Wilhelm is all in; and all around this planet, wherever I may scan it, men's hearts are hard as granite, from the top of a mountain to the bottom of a mine; my hands are red and dripping, and none will pity me; oh, none will sigh in sorrow, if I am licked to-morrow, but some will want to borrow a long rope and a tree. Was ever monarch hated as I am hated now? The crown is laden weighted that rests upon my brow; the throne that one I treasure, the robes in which I pleased, now bring me grief unmeasured; I'd trade them for a cow. For I am lone and friendless, a king without a chum; my loneliness is endless, for never fri. 'd will come; for all the world will hate me, detest me and berate me, until morticians crate me, when I am dead and dumb."

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

Cartoon titled 'THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN' showing a man in a suit and a sign that says 'HERE'S A DRESS SUIT I HIRED TO A GENTLEMAN LAST NIGHT AND HE RETURNED IT WITHOUT A SPOT ON IT - IT REALLY LOOKS BETTER THAN WHEN I HIRED IT TO HIM'.

Advertisement for Pure Clover Honey, 40c. per Section, Jas. Redden & Co., License Nos. 8-450, 8-184.

Advertisement for Prevent An Epidemic, DR. CHOWN'S DRUG STORE, 187 Princess St., Phone 248.

Advertisement for Buy Victory Bonds Crawford, Foot of Queen St., Phone 9.