12 PAGES

The Daily British Whig

PAGES 9-12

YEAR 85. NO. 304 — KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1918 — SECOND SECTION

THE
STANDARD BANK
OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO

BUSINESS ACCOUNTS
All classes of business accounts receive careful attention.

EST'D 1873
KINGSTON BRANCH,
J. F. ROWLAND, Manager.

Sending Money to Soldiers

Those who have friends or relatives at the front, may wish to send money, but possibly do not know the best way to do so.

If time permits, the safest and most convenient method of making remittances abroad is the Bank Money Order or Draft, as issued by The Merchants Bank.

If, however, it is necessary to send money without delay, the Bank will arrange this by Cable Transfer.

17

THE MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA
Head Office: Montreal. Established 1864.
KINGSTON BRANCH,
H. A. TOFIELD, - - - - - Manager.

ATTRACTIVE STOCKS AT PRICES
To Yield 7 to 9 Per cent.

Exceptional market conditions—due to the war—have caused many high grade Canadian Industrial and public utility stocks to sell at prices that yield 7 to 9 per cent. on the investment. This is the investor's opportunity—leading bankers have indicated that many stocks are selling at below their intrinsic value. Our Statistical Department will be pleased to discuss your investments with you.

Thornton Davidson & Co.
Members Montreal Stock Exchange.
Transportation Building, -:- MONTREAL

Send for Circular Letter on
CANADA STEAMSHIPS
7%
PREFERRED STOCK
showing
Dividend earned three times over
Actual Assets per Share $146
(exclusive of good will)
At present price yields about 9%
McCUAIG BROS. & COMPANY
Members Montreal Stock Exchange
17 St. Sacrament Street, Montreal

Chief Joseph Breakey of the Sarnia fire brigade died shortly before noon yesterday after about fifteen minutes' sickness.

The proof of a woman's temper is the arrival of an unexpected guest to dinner.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg, with an army of loyal troops, is reported to be marching on Berlin to restore order.

All men are anxious for favor, but some still accept money as a substitute.

We Buy and Sell
Dominion and Provincial Government Bonds
Municipal Bonds.
Railroad, Public Utility and Industrial Bonds
Correspondence Invited.
DOMINION SECURITIES CORPORATION
LIMITED.
Established 1901
HEAD OFFICE:
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OUTSTANDING EVENTS IN KINGSTON IN 1918

January.

2—Lady clerks appointed to post office.
7—W. Peters, S. S. Corbett and J. W. Smith elected aldermen in Frontenac ward—the only civic election.
13—Great snowstorm to-day (Sunday).
14—Inaugural meeting of City Council.
16—Rev. Douglas Laing, retiring pastor of First Baptist church, presented with purse of money.
17—J. M. Farrell elected chairman of Board of Education.
22—W. S. Reed, Portland, elected county warden.
23—Oranges very scarce; selling at 80c to $1 a dozen.
25—Queen's medical faculty decides to discontinue the training of negro students.
26—Death of R. H. Toye.
28—G. Y. Chown elected chairman of Utilities Commission.
29—With exception of two days of thaw, there has been eight weeks of steady winter.
31—On thirteen days in January the thermometer registered below zero.

February.

4—City Council appoints H. C. Nickle as fuel commissioner.
5—Coal to-day doled out in 500 pound lots.
6—Death of Alexander R. Milne, marine engineer.
11—Stores and theatres closed to save fuel.
18—City Council orders trees in streets and parks cut down for next winter's fuel.
20—Death of Andrew Dunlop, steamboat captain, aged 86.
25—Utilities Commission increases price of gas to $1.50 per 1,000 cubic feet.

March.

4—City Council fixes tax rate for 1918 at 29½ mills.
5—Burning of the Y. W. C. A. mortgage.
10—Tablet unveiled in St. George's Cathedral in memory of late Major Stanley Waldron. Death of R. J. D'Arcy, of post office staff.
12—Fire does damage to central public school.
14—Bad fire in Fenwick, Hendry & Co's. wholesale grocery warehouse.
15—Death of Henry Cunningham, veteran piano tuner and yachtsman.
16—Queen's Alma Mater Society forbids any further student "rushes."

April.

3—Golf club decides to raise potato crop on its grounds this season.
9—Harbor clear of ice after last night's wind storm.
Civic welcome given in City Hall to-night to furlough men.
11—Veterans and labor men protest against employment of alien enemies in Kingston.
13—John Murray, veteran elder of Cooke's church celebrated the 80th anniversary of his birth.
14—Daylight saving went into effect this morning.
17—Chalmers congregation extends call to Rev. Dr. R. J. Wilson, of Vancouver, B.C.
22—Women of all denominations gathered in city council chamber this afternoon for prayer and intercession.
23—Celebration of Langemarck battle in City Park.
24—Queen's Board of Trustees vote honorarium to ex-Principal Gordon.
30—G. W. H. Comer retires from Customs service after 27 years' service.

May.

1—Death of Robert Meek.
Old British-American hotel building leased for Salvation Army hostel.
4—First grain shipment of season from upper lakes arrives.
10—Tablet unveiled in Collegiate Institute to pupils serving in the war.
13—Campaign for military Y. M. C. A. fund closed. Kingston raised $15,000.
16—Dr. W. G. Anglin appointed registrar of man[illegible] Kingston.
20—Clean-up week begins[illegible]
21—Queen's medic[illegible] nounced twenty-six graduating doctors.
27—Barbers decided to close shops at 7 p.m.
28—Death of Patrick Lyons, aged 82.
29—Canon E. Loucks completes 60 years' service in ministry.

June.

3—Arbitration board hears evidence of dispute between tanners' union and A. Davis & Sons.
6—School feud at Portsmouth; teacher resigns.
8—Sun three-quarters eclipsed this evening.
10—Rev. J. V. Meagher, principal of Regiopolis, appointed Roman Catholic chaplain for this district.
10—City Council decides not to appoint a fuel controller.
11—Death of Chief of Police William Baillie.
14—Branch of Navy League of Canada formed here.
19—Death of ex-Ald. Henry Mooers. Induction of Rev. Dr. R. J. Wilson at Chalmers.
20—Rev. E. R. McLean resigns pastorate of Cooke's church to go to Vancouver, B.C.
22—Manpower registration day; 17,316 registered here.
25—Rev. G. S. Clendinnen said farewell to Brock street Methodist people on leaving for Ottawa.
28—Child Welfare Station formally opened.
29—Death of Joseph A. B. Smith.
30—Tablet unveiled in Chalmers church to late Lieut. A. Rodgie Stewart.

July.

1—G.W.V.A. held celebration at fair grounds.
5—1,470 men in Barriefield camp.
6—G. E. Hagul retires as local manager of the Merchants' Bank.
10—July so far cool; average temperature so far 63 degrees.
14—"Ralph Connor" preaches in Chalmers and St. Andrew's churches.
15—F. S. Evanson begins duties as secretary-treasurer of the Odd Fellows Relief Association.
16—St. Lawrence Bowling Association tournament opens.
19—Sudden death of Alexander Jack, Children's Aid Society inspector.
22—Three ladies from General Hospital saved from drowning off Macdonald Park by R. J. Reid and two soldiers.
26—Past week hottest of the summer.

August.

3—Discovery made that Major W. J. S. Sharp, casualty office, had disappeared. His clothing found near shore at G.T.R. junction.
5—Contaminated ice cream causes outbreak of typhoid fever.
10—Dr. W. G. Anglin appointed examiner for Kingston district Board of Pension Commissioners.
12—Mr. and Mrs. James Reid, 48 Earl street, fifty years wedded.
13—John Johnson, 330 Brock street, ninety years of age.
20—Provincial fuel controller allots 46,100 tons of hard coal as Kingston's share for the winter.
21—Ex-Ald. Joseph Tait 92 years old.
24—Infant mortality in city during the summer reported very low.
28—Kingston Motor Club formed.

September.

1—Orangemen's service for brethren who have fallen in the war.
3—City Council votes $10,000 to Canada Navy League fund.
6—City's ga[illegible] pply off from 6 p.m. u[illegible] a.m., Saturday, owing to [illegible] of storage capa[illegible]
8—[illegible] run this Sunday to sav[illegible] line.
Death of e[illegible] R. J. Free.
9—Death of [illegible] fred Hanley, manager o[illegible] G.N.W. telegraph offic[illegible]
13—City's gas [illegible] again off from 7 p.[illegible] 8 a.m. of 14th.
22—Death [illegible] police[illegible] G. Hudon.
25—Se[illegible]on fair clo[illegible] appointendid patron[illegible]
Prof. S. F. Kir[illegible] after Queen's to jo[illegible] pulati[illegible] mining com[illegible],737; a[illegible] ck leaves
30—Kingston[illegible] O'Brien's nonne[illegible] $13[illegible]

October.

[illegible] an[illegible] sessment
[illegible] ters Smith and Ma[illegible] gue, Hotel Dieu [illegible] their golden ju[illegible]
Medical healt[illegible] fee.
people [illegible] office[illegible] ry Augus[illegible] against Spanish influe[illegible] celebrate coming epidemic.
[illegible] E. E. Horsey appointe[illegible] warns commissioner.
15—Women organize to help [illegible] cautions the influenza epidemic.
16—Medical health officer [illegible] fuel all churches, schools [illegible] first theatres closed, owing to [illegible] epidemic.
17—Announcement made the [illegible] orders G. B. Reed, of Queen's medic[illegible] and college, had isolated influenza [illegible] the germ and was making vaccine [illegible]
18—Emergency hospital opened [illegible] Dr. [illegible] lett.
24—Death of Lieut. William H[illegible]
27—Death of Seni[illegible] H. W. B[illegible] ardson.
27—Standard time resumed.
30—Death of Rev. Father Richard Halligan.

November.

9—Death of Michael Grady.
10—Rev. John Lyall bids farewell to Calvary congregation; leaving for Alsack, Sask.
11—Kingston celebrates the ending of the war with tremendous enthusiasm.
13—Civic service of thanksgiving in St. George's Cathedral this evening.
16—Victory Loan campaign closes; Kingston and Frontenac subscribe $3,798,850.
22—W. F. Nickle, M.P., refuses to attend political dinner to Hon. Robert Rogers in Toronto.
23—Deaths of Kingston residents as result of influenza epidemic were eighty-five.
27—Rev. W. Taylor Dale, Toronto inducted as minister of Cooke's church.
29—Board of Education increases salaries of lady school teachers.

December.

2—General Hospital re-organized under direction of Queen's University Board of Trustees.
8—Royal Military College service flag dedicated in St. George's Cathedral.
9—Dr. S. W. Dyde inducted as principal of Queen's Theological College.
17—Whig's Victory Christmas tree for soldiers' children in the City Hall.

Gray Hair use Hay's Hair Health
[illegible] for restoring natural color to gray or [illegible] removing dandruff and as a hair [illegible] 1 dr. Sensitive eyed bottles at all [illegible] Dealers. Table Hay Co., Newark, N. J.

"Regular as Clockwork"

You *can* foretell the future

You say "The man who could fortell illness would make a fortune!" Of course no man can—in the sense you mean. But *you can tell pretty accurately what to expect your own body to do.*

How?

Get this simple physiology:

Your body machine has to be repaired. It also must have fuel to supply heat and energy. Your food supplies both repair material and fuel. But a furnace always produces ashes and clinkers. If these accumulate, the furnace becomes clogged and cannot work properly.

If your bowels become clogged—you suffer from constipation. Perhaps you hurry to work or play and neglect to obey Nature's call. Waste matter stagnates in the bowels. You go right on eating, drinking, working. What happens? The consipation becomes established. Waste matter undergoes decay, fermentation and germ action. Poisons are formed, absorbed, carried all over the body. They attack the weakest part of you first.

Then you know you're sick. *In reality you've been getting sick since you missed that first movement.*

If you want to keep well—wholly well, *all* the time, so that you're on your toes every day, *remove the waste.*

Many people take pills, castor oil, purgative mineral waters to force the bowels to act.

These act, but they irritate, tire out the intestinal muscles, make the trouble worse.

Others take "salts" which attract water to the intestines and flush the bowels—about as gently as a fire hose. A re-action follows that makes the intestines dryer than ever and aggravates the constipation. You needn't do this and weaken your system just because all of your ancestors did.

The Nujol Treatment moves the waste regularly, and easily. It is a purely mechanical process, absolutely harmless, based on a simple principle—that you can move a softened mass out of a tube more easily than a hard, dry one. It doesn't gripe—you won't know you have taken anything until after a few days your bowels move at the regular hour. It makes you "regular as clockwork."

Don't try to *foretell* illness. *Forestall* it. Don't wait until you *are* sick. Keep well *now*. Your druggist has Nujol.

Warning: Nujol is sold in sealed bottles bearing the Nujol Trade Mark. Insist on Nujol. You may *suffer* from substitutes.

Nujol
TRADE MARK
For Constipation

Nujol Laboratories
STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)
New York U.S.A.

Interesting literature will be mailed free on application to Canadian Selling Agents, Charles Gyde & Son, Box 475, Montreal.

WAR PUZZLES

SECRETARY McADOO TOOK MEASURES

To relieve Coal Famine by giving preference to shipments of coal, one year ago today, December 31, 1917. Find another householder.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Upper right corner down top of head in coat.

Lloyd-George intimates that President Wilson and he have reached an agreement on essential subjects.

Is Ludendorff Lenine's General

Copenhagen, Dec. 31.—The Svenska Dagbladet of Stockholm reports that a Russian fugitive told the paper that Ludendorff fled to Russia when cast out by the German army, and that Lenine at once made him Chief of the Soviet army, where he is likely to gain great authority.

He speaks Russian fluently, and since his stay in Russia in the nineties has been well known in revolutionary and anarchistic circles, it is said.

Portugal will support President Wilson's plan for the league of nations to the limit, Egas Moniz, Foreign Minister, told the United Press at Paris.

Prof. W. B. Greaves, Victoria College, Toronto, is going to the Khaki University, representing the Congregational College.

The Brantford Courier has ceased publication, the circulation and goodwill being taken over by The Expositor.