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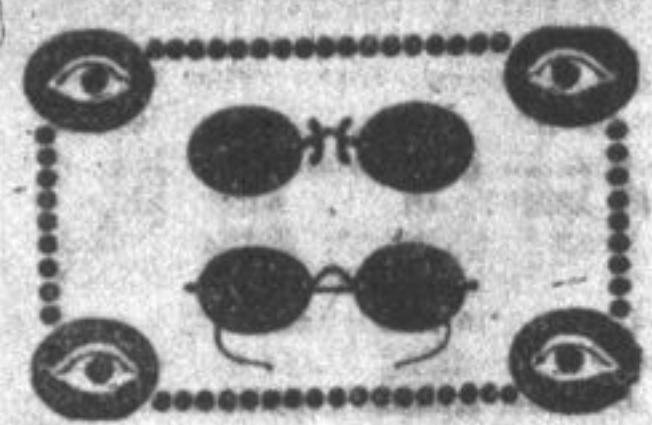
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THE HOUSING QUESTION INCIDENTS OF THE DAY

DEALT WITH IN ADDRESS BY
PROF. SKELTON.

In Making Survey of Housing Condi-
tions Much Use Should Be Made
of Women's Services.

"Housing" was the subject of this
week's address by Professor Skelton,
in the Social Service Course at
Queen's. The lecturer first review-
ed the minimum housing require-
ments which this country and this
time demanded—provision of a fam-
ily home, within reach of work, with
shelter against wind and weather
but not too much shelter against
light and air, with sufficient rooms
for separation of activities and se-
curing privacy, access to water,
ground for play or garden or house-
hold activities, and a reasonable de-
gree of appearance. How far Can-
ada in general and Kingston in par-
ticular measured up to each of these
standards was next taken up. The
speaker, while contending that a
larger measure of success had been
attained than was alleged by those
who looked only at the horrible ex-
amples, emphasized the extent and
the seriousness of the failure to se-
cure adequate, healthful and home-
building surroundings.

Professor Skelton then went on to
analyze the reasons for the existence
of the housing problem—the rise of
standards, the persistence of poverty,
the concentration of population in
large centres, the sudden shifts of
population due to the rise and fall
of special industries, the shortsighted
attitude of many landlords and the
shiftlessness of many tenants. Dur-
ing the war the diversification of effort
to war activities and the tremendous
rise of prices had made it impossible
to cope with the situation in those
communities which had become a
munition centre, by the ordinary
means. Uncertainty as to the fu-
ture course of prices, wages, rents and
population movements deterred
builders and investors from action.

The present situation threw special
obligations on the country, the
community, and the large employer.
The nation must accept a share of
responsibility, as the war was a na-
tional policy, and it was the meth-
ods of war financing adopted here
as elsewhere that were largely re-
sponsible for the rise in prices. Each
community should bear a share of
responsibility proportionate to the in-
crease of population and prosperity
it had received; in Toronto, for ex-
ample, the population in three years
had grown 38,000, while the total
growth of the province in the same
time was only 100,000, so that such
a municipality should bear a very
large share of the burden necessary.
Large employers of labor had an in-
terest and a responsibility in seeing
that adequate housing was provided
which neither in Kingston nor in
most other Canadian cities had yet
been recognized or accepted.

It did not follow that either state,
municipality or manufacturing plant
should go direct into the building and
management of houses. Experience
had shown that few municipalities
could build or operate with economy,
and it was not desirable that the em-
ployer should also be landlord. The
loan or guarantee of funds for an in-
dependent housing company was a
safe policy. Attention should be
given to the English experiments in
co-partnership housing, which, in
brief applied the principle of co-
operation to housing; firms or munici-
palities might well advance the loan
capital required for such enterprises.
The relation of transportation to
housing was discussed. As to land
taxation, a general policy of exemp-
tion of improvements was not sup-
ported by theory or practice but an
exemption of \$1000 or \$1500 on
houses worth \$5000 or less would be
an aid. Before any step was taken
in a public or community scheme, it
was of course essential to make a
careful survey of housing conditions
and of probable future needs. In
such a survey, as well as in rent col-
lecting and house-planning, much use
should be made of women's services.
It was announced that the lecture
next Thursday would be by Profes-
sor Knight, on the subject, "Social
Diseases."

THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Dr. L. C. Crowley Elected Chairman
For This Year.

The inaugural meeting of the
Board of Health was held on Thurs-
day afternoon, with all the members
present, viz., Mayor Newman, Dr. A.
R. B. Williamson, Dr. L. C. Crowley,
Major F. Walsh and E. Cain. Dr.
Crowley was chosen chairman of the
board for the year. It was stated
that the condition of the city's health
was fairly good, few cases of ep-
idemic diseases being reported.
There is some influenza, but no more
than was expected throughout the
winter after the epidemic of last au-
tumn.

War Service Gratuity.

Doubt exists in the minds of sol-
diers as to the exact terms under
which the war service gratuity to
soldiers is paid, especially those
clauses regarding the payment of
the gratuity to men discharged
prior to the 11th November, 1918.
The Whig will be pleased to an-
swer in its columns any questions
regarding the gratuity. All letters
from persons wishing information
on this subject must be signed. The
writer's initials will be used in an-
swering.

Leaving For Winnipeg.

John R. Wright, for some years
accountant in the local branch of
the Bank of Toronto, will, with Mrs.
Wright, leave on Monday for Win-
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—What the Merchants Offer to the
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Rev. J. G. Potter, MacVicar Mem-
orial church, Montreal, was pre-
sented with a bonus of \$200 at the
twentieth annual church meeting.
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Hastings County Council concurred
in a memorial of Kingston Council to
the Government calling for the de-
portation of all interned alien ene-
mies as soon as peace is declared.

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day on "Bees and Beekeeping."

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The February district meeting of
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The president of the Board of
Trade has received a donation of
\$25 for the Belgian children's
health fund. The money is the pro-
ceeds from the lecture recently giv-
en by Susanna Silvercruys under
the auspices of the Children of
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TWO WOMEN WERE FOUND
GUILTY IN A LIQUOR CASE.

Mrs. Sadie Davis and Mrs. Lillian
Cherry Carried Liquor from Mont-
real to Kingston, and Then Sold It
—Additional Evidence Given on
Friday.

Magistrate Farrell presided at a
session of the Woman's Court on Fri-
day morning, when Mrs. Sadie Davis,
arrested a week ago, was found
guilty of having liquor for sale with-
out a license. Mrs. Lillian Cherry
pleaded guilty to bringing liquor into
a prohibited area. Both were re-
mained until Monday for sentence.

Both women were taken in charge
as a result of a case of drunkenness
which was heard at the police court
a week ago, when evidence was given
concerning the purchasing of liquor
at Mrs. Davis' home at 36 Clergy
street west. Mrs. Davis swore that
Mrs. Cherry went to Montreal and
brought the liquor here, but Mrs.
Cherry stated that she accompanied
Mrs. Davis to Montreal, but that it
was the latter who bought and paid
for the liquor, and also paid their
railway fares. They secured nine-
teen bottles and brought the "booze"
back in suit cases. Upon their ar-
rival in Kingston they were met at
the station by two soldiers, who carried
the suit cases with the liquor to the
home of Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Cherry
told about the sale of three bottles
of whiskey at the home of Mrs. Da-
vis, but declared that Mrs. Davis
got the money, and that she did not
derive anything from the sales. The
liquor was sold at \$5 a bottle.

Mrs. Davis was in a bad frame of
mind when the case was closed. She
was very bitter towards Mrs. Cherry,
who told about the trip the two made
to Montreal, and when the two wo-

men were placed in one of the corri-
dors where female prisoners are kept.
Mrs. Davis said: "Take me out of
here, or I will be sure to fight with
that woman."

As the police did not want to add
to their many troubles, the two wo-
men were separated.

Ottawa Newspapers.

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