

THE BRITISH WHIG 80TH YEAR



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You must say this for the Bolshevik—they don't want anything that anybody hasn't got—Black and White.

The Board of Education has recommended the building of a new public school. Another indication of the way that Kingston is growing.

An American motor car manufacturer is looking for a site in Eastern Ontario. What steps is Kingston going to take to secure the industry for this city?

Kingston has her croakers and pessimists, like every other city. But why pay attention to them? "Full steam ahead," should be the civic motto.

Queen's University has a stout champion in its principal, Dr. R. Bruce Taylor. His case against the Research Council, though replied to, has not been answered.

In referring to the death of W. H. Comstock, for long years a valued citizen of Brockville, the Recorder-Times remarks: "He said little but did much." What better epitaph could any man desire?

Jewish battalions raised in Canada and the United States played a noble part in the war. Their brethren in Palestine are in dire need of help. We would be ungrateful indeed should we fail to respond to the appeal. Let us give, and give freely, to this worthy cause.

The United States post office department has exposed a plot to start a revolution for the overthrow of the government. If the alien enemies in the republic should ever seriously attempt such a thing they will get the greatest surprise of their lives. The native Americans are in no mood to stand any nonsense.

Strong opposition has developed in parliament against daylight saving, coming especially from members representing rural constituencies. It is to be regretted that the interests of city and country clash on this question. Daylight saving was a great boon to the dwellers in cities and towns, though, it must be admitted, the farmer has reasons of his own for opposing it.

Ex-mayor F. J. Hoag, offered a splendid suggestion at the Retail Merchants' Association meeting on Thursday night, viz., that a "booster committee" and an industrial commissioner replace the present industrial committee of the city council. The latter committee has never done anything to justify its existence. Great opportunities are ahead of us if the city is alert enough to seize them.

The Board of Health is giving careful attention to the milk question, as shown by the report of its meeting on Thursday. It is disquieting, however, to read the statement of L. A. Zufelt, principal of the Eastern Dairy School, where the milk tests are made. He said: "No sample has been taken by the inspector on which a court conviction could be secured. The samples were not properly taken." This

public would be interested in learning the reason why, if such really exists.

The airplane as a store delivery vehicle is being tested out, and so far with success. Lord & Thomas, New York, on Wednesday last sent a consignment of household goods from their factory at Garden City to a customer residing at Mount Vernon. The firm declares that the experiment was a success. As a means of delivery the horse gave way to the automobile. Must the auto now give place to the airship?

THE NEW STANDARD OF CANADIAN MANHOOD.

Col. Peck, V.C., speaking in the House of Commons, expressed the hope that the soldiers who had returned from the front had come back to a better Canada. His statement was significant of the feelings of the great majority of the men who are returning from overseas. They feel that their deeds on the battlefield, and the sacrifices they made, should have their effect upon the national life of Canada. They feel that the same great spirit of brotherhood which existed in the trenches should be carried back to civilian life, and should become a part and parcel of the national spirit of Canada.

These sentiments have often been expressed, and now that the men are coming home in large numbers, it is a proper and fitting time for those who stayed at home to manage the ship of state to examine themselves and find if Canada is a better country because of the deeds of its sons. One thing is certain, and that is that the old standards by which men were judged will all be swept aside. No longer will a man be judged by the size of his bank-account. No longer will a man's birth decide the position he is to occupy in the community. A new standard will be set up by the returned veterans, and the standard will be their standard. The one question which will qualify a man for a privileged position in any community will be, "How did he measure up during the great national crisis which existed between 1914 and 1918?" That will be the test, and the man who cannot measure up to that standard can have no great place in the national life of the country.

Every man could not go overseas, but there were a very small number who could not do something to help on the cause. At the head of the new social standard will be the men of the battlefield, the men who thought their lives the only possible offering they could make for their country's cause. Then after them will come the men who played their part at home. A man with money, who devoted all his time to increasing his wealth, will have a small place in the new national life. The man who, blessed with a fortune of perhaps a few hundred thousand dollars, who gave a ten dollar bill when asked to contribute to worthy patriotic causes, such as the patriotic fund, the Salvation Army and other war funds, and to the Red Cross will be measured according to what he did with his money in the hour of need, and his position will be judged accordingly. The man with money and sons to give, who fought desperately to have his sons exempted, and at the same time withheld his money, will find himself an object of contempt amongst the aristocracy of the firing line, the grandest and finest aristocracy which any country could possibly have.

Truly, Canada is going to be a better country than it was, for its destinies will be given into the hands of the men who measured up to the standard in the days of national need, and they can be depended to work and fight for the good of the country in days of peace and prosperity, just as they did during the days of trial and stress.

A WORD TO THE WISE.

A recent issue of a widely circulated weekly defines the Bolsheviks—in the light (or darkness) of their record—as "quitters." They have quit work, decency, order, and the protection of life, property and homes. Starting with the Socialist idea of taking from those who have, and dividing it among those who have not, they have gone on to the inevitable result of those who are able taking from those who cannot resist and killing those who attempt to protect themselves.

It is an orgy of anarchy, drunkenness, debauchery and crime, in which all of the idle and vicious elements have taken to themselves the rightful possessions of others and are wasting them in a stupendous spree. This direction of events was easily possible in Russia owing mainly to the illiteracy and general ignorance of the people. There no authentic source of news exists. The newspapers never circulated to any extent outside the large centres, and even there were under rigid censorship. The landed gentry were the only real friends the peasantry had. Under the in-

fluence of German emissaries, backed up by liberal supplies of alcohol, the simple folk were made to believe the contrary, and were assured that the gentry were thieves and responsible for their low estate. And so they were persuaded to loot and burn the big houses under the promise of wealth and lands of their own. The Bolshevik party then had the people in their power to rob and oppress at will. The educated classes are being wiped out by wholesale murder. Industries are closed in consequence, public utilities have collapsed, wages cannot be earned, supplies are not being produced and could not be distributed if produced, so that famine, pestilence and death claim their victims by the million. The wretched survivors cannot get away, as there is no railway service, and winter holds the land in its icy grip.



GERMAN GENERAL MUST ANSWER. General von Sanders, arrested by the Allies and sent back to Constantinople to stand trial with Turkish officers for violations of the rules of warfare.

PUBLIC OPINION

Why? (Brantford Expositor) In view of the large surpluses which Mr. McGarry has been getting, the question naturally presents itself. Why was this burdensome tax ever inflicted on the overburdened municipalities?

Wouldn't Work. (New York Evening Sun) The West Virginia plan to preserve three bottles of whiskey for posterity to look at, "carefully guarded among the archives," wouldn't work. It would need all the state's militia to guard it. And could the soldiers be trusted?

As to Immigration. (Toronto Star) When our own soldiers are provided for we should still exercise discrimination as to the kind of immigration to be encouraged. It is not wise to crowd the cities and towns with people whose experience is not useful in a new country, and whose services, however skilled, are not in great demand.

By the Way— (Montreal Herald-Telegraph) The committee who have investigated the Government printing bureau reports that "politics and patronage as to appointments, control of, and non-dismissal of help must be entirely eliminated." Let's see— isn't that one of the things the Union Government were elected to do?

Hugh Fife, of the Standard Bank, Newburgh, was presented with an address and ring at the entertainment on Monday evening on the eve of his departure.

Rippling Rhymes

GOOD RIDDANCE



We are shipping out the traitors, sending them to other shores, shipping out the agitators, anarchists and kindred bores; and I hope they'll all be potted; all be shipped abroad and swatted, all the freaks whose heads are spotted with the customary sores. If a gent comes o'er the ocean, here to settle down and toil, we will greet him with emotion, treat him as decreed by Hoyle, we will give him all the chances to improve his circumstances, and rejoice as he advances and with him divide the spoils; but the war has made a model, if the guest's on labor bent; but we have no use for twaddle of a traitorous intent; if the comer's election calls for row and revolution 'gainst each sacred institution, we despise that erring gent. In the past we viewed with smiling all the loud and frothy boys, for we found them most beguiling, with their whiskers and their noise; but the war has made us sterner, and the frantic language burner, and the blood and crossbones yearner rather peevish us and annoys. So we stop him as he preaches, calling for our country's goat, him sailing, sailing o'er the ocean wild and walling, and he curses while he's bailing dirty water from his boat.

—WALT MASON.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



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Further uprisings in Germany are imminent unless the food situation is relieved at once.

FORSALE

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