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"There are few cases of injustice or few wrongs in this old world that a good newspaper is not glad to assist," is the correct conclusion of the London Advertiser.

A Wyoming, N.J., woman has been indicted on the charge of being a common scold. In the old days in New England the common scolds were punished on the obsolete ducking stool. Will the punishment also be revived?

One out of every nine marriages in the United States ends in divorce. It is a sorry reflection upon society and morals. The scriptural injunction, "Until death do them part," is lightly regarded, if regarded at all. One may be excused for wondering whether we are drifting?

It is unfortunate, remarks the Peterboro Examiner, that the federal government has allowed the fear of the farmers' vote to becloud the merits of daylight saving. A government should be bold enough to legislate for the good of the majority, rather than listen to the claims of a noisy minority.

The tenth annual automobile show is now being held in the Watertown, N.Y., armories, and promises to be a big success. What's the matter with Kingston? Why hasn't a similar show been held here? Automobile dealers and the Automobile Club should get busy. The press stands ready to lend every possible support.

Canadians do not value the franchise as they should. Many citizens do not bother to go to the polls and register their votes. Massachusetts intends to correct this tendency by drastic legislation. A constitutional amendment has been adopted by the state making voting compulsory and fixing a series of fines for failure to register and vote. The experiment will be watched with interest.

The ex-kaiser may escape the punishment that is his due. Who is shielding him? The world awaits the answer. English aristocracy, as represented by Lord Lansdowne and his ilk, must not be permitted to thwart the will of the people. Premier Lloyd George has given his word that Wilhelm and his fellow-murderers must pay the penalty. Why the delay?

The Russian Bolsheviks have no difficulty in raising sufficient money to corrupt the government of Hungary and to finance propaganda in other countries. But they have no funds to provide food for starving Russians, who are perishing by the million. The Bolshevik cares nothing for his country; his aim is purely to gratify his own present, personal desires.

Parliament voted \$2,500 a year to pay Sir Charles Fitzpatrick's traveling expenses as a member of the Privy Council. In 1916 and 1917 he did not go overseas, and yet he drew \$5,000 as traveling expenses. Dr. J. W. Edwards, the member for Frontenac, demands that the Chief Justice for Canada return the money. The member for Kingston backs the request. The government cannot afford to countenance such a deal.

Canada spent nearly two billion dollars in helping to make the "world safe for democracy." Sir

Thomas White admits that the bill for this vast expenditure has been sent to Sir Robert Borden and that it will be considered along with the claims of Great Britain. Germany's insane greed for world power was the root cause of this colossal expenditure, and, if possible, she should be compelled to pay the price of her folly.

"The Untold Agony of War," and what the fighting men suffered with heroic silence, is the title of one of ten articles which Philip Gibbs, the world's greatest war correspondent, will write exclusively for the British Whig in Kingston and district. The first of these intensely interesting articles will be published in the Whig on Saturday, the 29th inst. You cannot afford to miss this most valuable, informing, dramatic, and human record received from the fighting front.

CANADA'S FOREIGN TRADE. The purpose of maintaining a large credit balance of trade is being promoted by the extension of credits to foreign countries temporarily denuded both of gold and of commodities, remarks the Montreal Gazette. To a greater extent than ever before trade has been carried on for the past four years on a credit basis, the helping hand of confidence having been extended markedly by Great Britain and the United States, the rich countries of the world. There is owing the United States by the Allied nations the huge sum of \$9,000,000,000, a debt created not by advance of money, but by extension of credit to permit of the export of commodities to the needy European countries. During the war Canada was a borrower rather than a lender of credit, because the financial relations with Great Britain were largely a summing up of accounts of equal amount. Canada sent commodities to England, and England balanced the account by paying the expense of the Canadian army overseas.

All this is of the past. The concern is for the future. Canadian industries must be kept alive, and a favorable balance of foreign trade continued, in pursuance of which end our products need foreign markets. The government is doing much in this direction. We understand that credits of \$25,000,000 in each case have now been extended to Belgium, France, Greece and Rumania. That means a trade of \$100,000,000 within a few months, and in large part a new field of trade. The clearing house will be London, which still remains the financial mart of the world. We will within a few months ship to the mentioned countries goods to the extent of the credit and thus create a market for Canadian products; but we will as well, it may be hoped, find entrance to French and Belgium and Mediterranean markets that could not be penetrated otherwise than by the credits given.

TRIALS OF AN EDITOR. From time to time instances come to the notice of the public of the great power of the press in correcting evil conditions and in helping to right wrongs. It is quite a notorious fact that there is no means of correcting an evil quite so powerful as the press. Most people will endure a certain amount of criticism in private or even from the public platform, but few need to be reminded of their errors a second time through the local newspaper. On occasions, important matters have come up before our city council, and the decisions have not always been for the best interests of the citizens, not because the aldermen did not want to do right, but because public opinion was not always educated up to the modern point of view. On occasions such as these the press can make its power felt, and it is due to the newspapers of Kingston that many much-needed changes have taken place in the handling of the city's affairs.

Any endeavor on the part of the press, however, to draw attention to wrongs that are being done meets with a storm of criticism. It is not necessary for newspapers to criticize in order to receive their due share of it, for there is no one engaged in a business catering for public support who is so freely and generally criticized as the man who publishes a newspaper, and if he is himself a keen critic he must be prepared for all sorts of criticisms in return. The very nature of his calling invites it, and he is not very often neglected in this respect. He is just as likely to get into difficulty when he is trying his very best to be agreeable; for when paying compliments some one is sure to be overlooked. He has a very extensive and varied list of customers, and to please them all is out of the question.

Then another difficulty which faces the newspaper publisher in his endeavors to please his patrons is that there are innumerable religious, literary, patriotic and social organizations, each one of which claims special consideration from the publisher and insists on presenting advertisements disguised as items of news. To publish them means the loss of so

much time and space, and to refuse to do so brings down upon his head the anathemas of the unreasoning members of the society. The Whig has had its own experiences in this respect, and particularly so during the war and the months following the signing of the armistice. Hundreds of columns of notices and advertisements, although not classed by the writers as such, have been published free, at a time when most newspapers could ill afford to do it.

These are only a few of the trials of a newspaper publisher's life. In spite of criticism, however, he keeps steadfastly at his task, the task of guiding public opinion and of keeping a close watch upon the doings of those entrusted with the welfare of the community and the people whom they are elected to serve. From this task the Whig will not depart, even although the result may be unreasoning criticism. Only by maintaining this attitude can a newspaper hope to deserve and enjoy public confidence and support.

PUBLIC OPINION

Of Course. (Brookville Recorder-Times) Looks as if we had been paying that extra war tax to the Ontario government in order to create a surplus for Provincial Treasurer McGarry.

Daylight Gaining. (Toronto Star) When one speaks of daylight saving that scarcely expresses the idea. It is daylight gaining, that commends the thing to most people.

More Than Reconciled. (Grandford Expositor) The country got along so well without Hansard during the time of the strike of the government pressmen that most people have become reconciled to doing away with this unnecessary expense altogether.

The Perfect Day. (Providence Bulletin) At a recent labor conference in Chicago a demand was adopted for a "six-hour working day, with two hours for luncheon, but the Perfect Day will never be achieved until the schedule has it arranged for two hours of work and six hours for luncheon.



MRS. W. G. OBERNIER, well-known Toronto musician and who is known in the musical circles of the United States and Canada, who died in Toronto at the age of fifty-two years.

The Allies have demanded the resignation of the Hungarian Soviet Government, according to a despatch via Berlin. William Taylor, Owen Sound, was elected president of the Associated Boards of Trade. Adrien Mithouard, president of the Municipal Council of Paris, died on Friday. The 1917 Victory bonds sold on Toronto Stock Exchange on Friday at 106.

Rippling Rhymes

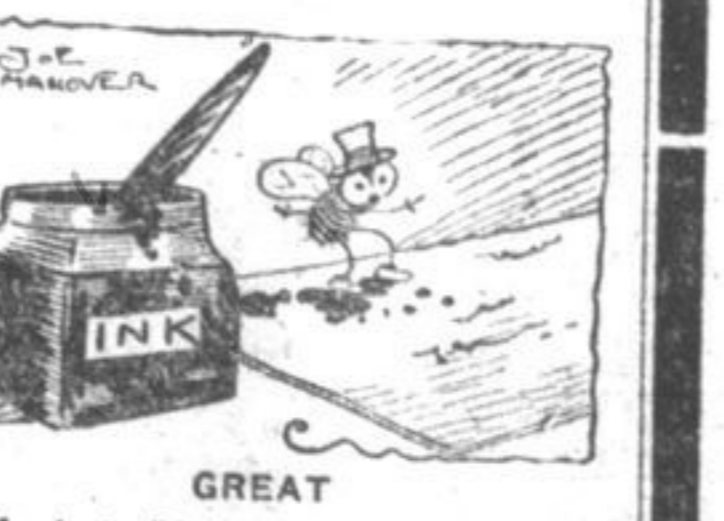
SURE CURES There is a cure for every ill that gives your frame a wrench; a porous plaster or a pill, a capsule or a drench. No matter what disease you have, some delegate is nigh, to tell you of a healing salve that makes your anguish fly. Some learned physician has the dope—it costs one buck a throw—that will revive the springs of hope and abrogate your woes. Some ancient dame in humble garb can brew a magic tea, the essence of some mystic yarb, to cure your household's knees. This being true, as true it is, why are we in the soup, with gout and mumps and rheumatism, with rashes, itch and eczema? Why do we weep and suffer on, and besetly lie endure, when we can buy a demijohn that's guaranteed to cure? Why do we die before our time and fill the beyond lot when there are remedies sublime, that always hit the spot? I huttonholed the village doc, and asked him things like these: for I was full, from neck to hock, of every punk disease. "That's easy," said the doc, "you're sick; men's judgment is so poor, they always wait till they are sick before they take the cure."



At the Theatres

"Bringing Up Father At Home." A triumph of modern theatrical foresight is the success obtained by the world famous George McManus cartoons, "Bringing Up Father." About six years ago Manager Gus Hill saw the possibilities of introducing this lovable character upon the stage with the result that the latest attraction built around the popular comics is entitled, "Bringing Up Father At Home." It is understood to hold the boards at the Grand Opera House on Wednesday next both matinee and night. Ever since "Father" became an actor, or since he elected to air his own views of life in a public temple of amusement his destinies have been in the hands of John E. Cain. The year Mr. Cain will see that the good natured and easily converted old Irishman is impersonated in the way to endeavor him to his many friends and admirers all over the country.—Adv.

New Policy At Grand. Commencing next Thursday, April 3rd, the Grand will inaugurate its new policy of pictures and vaudeville. As a headliner this popular playhouse will offer the stupendous and dramatic story of the case of Edith Cavell, the woman the Germans shot and the picture will be entitled, "The Cavell Case." Julia Arthur, the famous stage celebrity will be starred in this wonderful film and her name alone should prove to be a tremendous drawing card. Theatre patrons here will have the opportunity of seeing an impressive and striking picture embodying the great and dramatic sacrifice of an angelic woman who lived only for her country—and died for it. To complete this sterling programme there is also booked three of the biggest and best acts procurable from the western circuits. This attractive increase in the size of the bill will be a distinct advantage for Kingston.—Adv. (Continued on Page 8.)



"My but this blotter makes a fine door mat to clean your muddy feet on!"

Stomach So Bad THOUGHT HE WOULD DIE. CAN EAT ANYTHING NOW. But for indigestion and dyspepsia, many a life might be a pleasant one. The misery which stomach troubles cause the sufferer knows only too well, and any one who has suffered knows what joy it would give to be able to eat three good meals a day and not be punished for it after. Nearly everything that enters a weak stomach acts as an irritant, and even the little that is eaten causes such torture and is digested so imperfectly that it does little good. Before you can eat heartily, and not pick and choose your food, you must put your stomach right so that it will manufacture its own digestive ferments. For forty years now Burdock Blood Bitters has been making weak stomachs strong, and permanently curing severe cases of indigestion and dyspepsia that other remedies were powerless to reach. H. L. Fairweather, Cumberland Bay, N.B., writes: "I was troubled with my stomach for two years, and sometimes was so bad I thought I would die. I tried everything I ever heard tell of, and had medicine from three doctors, but continued to grow weaker. One day I read of some wonderful cures made with Burdock Blood Bitters. After taking two bottles, I could eat any kind of food without any bad effects, and by the time I had taken four I was in perfect health." Burdock Blood Bitters is manufactured only by the T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Bibbys The Store That Keeps the Prices Down Where Society Brand Clothes are Sold We Set the Pace For Clever Clothes We believe we are showing the strongest line that we have offered and certainly the prettiest patterns and best styles that you have seen for some time. Another big feature is the fact that we can fit you no matter whether you are long or short or make a big impression on the scales. NEW SPRING SUITS ARE READY The Madison \$35.00 The Jackson \$35.00 The Bud \$35.00 The Earl \$30.00 The Saxon \$30.00 The Dixon \$30.00 The Banker \$22.50 The Broker \$22.50 The Golfer \$22.50 NEW SPRING OVERCOATS The Chester \$18.00 The Belgrade \$25.00 The Kenmore \$22.50 EXTRA SPECIAL YOUNG MEN'S first long pant suits. Sizes 33 to 37. Newest models, \$16.50. MEN'S SUITS. Sizes 36 to 44. Extra special values at \$18.00. NEW HATS NEW GLOVES, NEW RAINCOATS Fussy Furnishings: Silk shirts that fairly sputter with smartness BIBBYS Limited 78, 80, 82 Princess Street :: Kingston, Ont.

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FOR YOUR Spring Dyeing Sunset Soap dyes, washes and dyes in one operation. Does not stain the hands. Tintex used simply in the rinsing water makes old garments look like new. In all the fashionable colors and shades. Rit used like a soap, dyes while washing goods and gives a permanent color. Colorite—Hat dye, quickly and easily applied. Dr. A. P. Chown's Drug Store 185 Princess St. Phone 848 Sick Room Requisites

FORSALE Brick dwelling on Cherry St., 7 rooms, stone foundation, good cellar. Price \$2500. Brick dwelling, Sydenham street, 8 rooms, hot air furnace, electricity and gas, front and back stairs. Price, \$3900. Brick dwelling, Nelson street, 8 rooms, furnace, electric lights and gas. Price \$3400. T.J. Lockhart, Real Estate & Insurance Clarence Street Phone 1035w or 1020w

Cook's Cotton Root Compound. A safe, reliable, vegetable medicine. Sold in three sizes. 11¢, 25¢, 50¢. Sold by all druggists, or prepared on receipt of price Free pamphlet. Address THE COON MEDICINE CO. Toronto, Ont.

LIBBY'S Asparagus Tips 80c Mammoth Green, large tins 50c Salad Dressing 30c (Coast Sealed Oysters) D. COUPER 841-8 Princess St. Phone 78

CANNED FRUITS California Peaches Canadian Peaches California Pears Canadian Pears California Grapes California Plums Canadian Cherries California Plums Canadian Plums Hawaiian Pineapple Strawberries Raspberries Jas. REDDEN & Co. Phone 20 & 200 License Nos. 6-459, 8-184

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