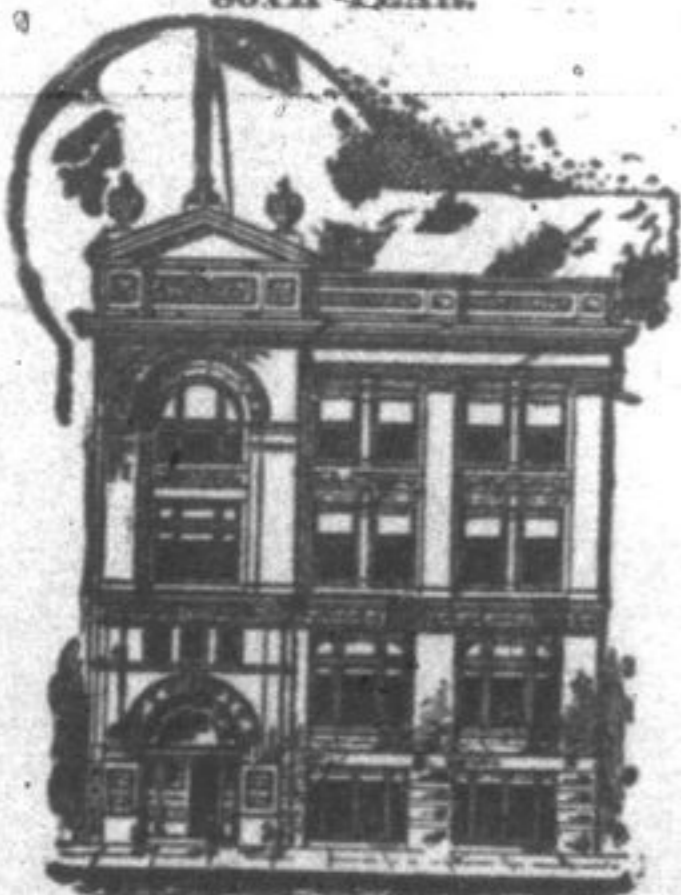


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80TH YEAR.



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every man owes to his country if the spirit of unrest is to be allayed.
KINGSTON AND THE GRAIN TRADE.

Records show that Kingston of late years has been the transshipping point for about two million bushels of grain annually. This year, and in future years, unless those who are in a position to help matters act and act quickly, Kingston, which is the logical shipping point of most of the grain that is grown in the Canadian west, will be left without any grain trade. Some one or two men, or at the most a very small party, are responsible for this. To-day Kingston is at the parting of the ways whether it will leap ahead and become the city that it should be, or whether it shall die a natural death as a "historical, old military site."

Action is what is necessary, and the Whig would like to see those responsible do something and do it now, so that other cities will not secure the trade which should logically and naturally come to this city. There has been much talk about the wheat trade and Kingston, but few people really understand its possibilities. Few realize that this question is the most important one facing Kingston at the present moment. Western Canada is producing annually three-quarters of a billion bushels of grain. This comes from the three western provinces, which contain 450,000,000 acres, of which probably a third are fertile, prairie land. In addition there are about half a billion acres of other land suitable for the cultivation of grain. Less than thirty million acres are under cultivation at the present time, and men who know the country predict that Canada can produce five billion bushels of grain every year. When one realizes that the west was practically unpeopled twenty-five years ago, one can easily imagine that the present record will soon be greatly exceeded. The next few years will see it go ahead by leaps and bounds. Tractors, more labor, the spread of railway systems, the demands of the world for foodstuffs all point to this.

Yet Kingston does not seem to realize that this increase should have a great effect on itself. Kingston is not receiving its fair share of the grain trade, as a glance at the facts clearly show. The grain crop is sent chiefly to Port Colborne, for re-shipment by lake steamers down the St. Lawrence past Kingston. There are other ports, such as Midland, Tiffin, Depot Harbor and Goderich, which are used for shipment of grain to the east, and the American ports of Buffalo and Oswego also receive an ever-increasing share of this trade. Over half of Canada's grain crop is shipped by way of United States channels. The needs of Kingston in regard to this trade are not hard to state. Three things are required. One is the completion of the Welland Canal. The second, and most pressing so far as this city is concerned is the improvement of Kingston's harbor, and the third is the building here of an elevator of the same capacity as that constructed by the government at Port Dalhousie. We have in Kingston three wooden elevators. The largest of these is the one owned by the M.T. Company, which, since the company has removed its business elsewhere, has been closed. An objection to wooden elevators is that they are not good enough for present requirements. Insurance is high and handling of the grain more expensive than by modern elevators.

Kingston wants action to remedy the present condition. It means spending a tremendous amount of money, but it will be money well spent. This city is stated by experts to be the logical port, from every standpoint, for the transshipment of grain. Instead of Kingston coming here, other places, not so well situated naturally, are receiving more than their share of it. At Port William and Port Arthur the grain is loaded into big lake carriers. Kingston should be, but is not, the place where it is unloaded. Every port from the Georgian Bay to Prescott receives a share of it. Even with our present harbor the big vessels can come in and unload their cargoes into river barges. The big carriers can not go to Prescott without a channel being dredged almost all the way from Kingston to that port. With the completion of the Welland Canal the barges and carriers that ply between Port Dalhousie and Montreal will be running the length of the lake for a cargo instead of picking it up here where the big boats can come in to unload.

The first step towards securing this trade for Kingston is to make sure of harbor improvements. We need a hotel very badly, a library is also a necessity, the housing question is an important one that must be solved at once, we need more people and more money, but the most important question of all is the question of making Kingston the port of transshipment of the Canadian grain crop. What is Kingston going to do about it?

"I have seen the scourge of war twice loosed on France by Germany. We do not intend that there shall be a third time, and should it be a fifty years hence France will find England by her side with all her wealth and power, for, mark well my words, the wild beast must be mastered." So speaks democracy's greatest leader, Lloyd George. The Hun will do well to ponder these words.

There are many vital problems confronting Canada to-day, but the Montreal Herald is right when it declares that "the one paramount, all-important duty facing Canada at the present time is the duty of creating right relations between wage-earner and employer." Mutual distrust and antagonism must give way to friendly co-operation and to a realization of the duty that

An Empire Calendar.

Indian Mutiny.

April 9.—In view of the heroism and devotion to the Empire displayed in the great world war by the loyal Indian regiments, who fought alongside the British since the critical days of 1914, it is difficult to realize that there are men still living who took a prominent part in quelling a rebellion that threatened to sunder the bonds that held India to Britain. Yet it is only sixty-one years ago to-day that a Bengal regiment mutinied and lit the fagots of a revolt that spread with amazing rapidity and lasted for nearly a year, for it was not until March 19th, 1858, that the uprising was finally mastered. Ever since the preceding January there had been sporadic outbreaks and while it was not until May 1857 that the famous march from Meerut to Delhi began, yet the fact that the revolt did not come altogether unexpectedly, gave the Government of India an opportunity to check its spread. After the revolt of an entire regiment on April 9th, 1857, an investigation was immediately begun, and as a result it was shown that the Punjab army was deeply in the conspiracy. Telegrams were hurried to Lahore, and the disaffected regiments were disarmed, while similar precautionary methods were adopted with the armies of Bombay and Madras, with the result that the mutiny was confined to the 118,000 men who formed the army of Bengal. Whatever may have been the exciting cause of the mutiny, the object was undoubtedly to crush English power by exterminating all Europeans. Military operations in which about 46,000 British soldiers took part, aided by those regiments that remained loyal, ranged chiefly in the valley of the Ganges between Allahabad and Delhi, and from Agra to Oudh. Countless and indescribable atrocities, of which the massacre of Cawnpore is a notable example, were committed by the rebels, and the stories of heroism and courage displayed by the British men, and many carefully nurtured women are unsurpassed in the Empire's history, perhaps the most famous centering around the gallant defence of Lucknow, which was not relieved until it had been under siege nearly five months. Eighteen years later Queen Victoria was proclaimed Empress of India on April 28th, 1876.

Will Conduct Round Table.

Miss M. A. Cotton, lady superintendent of the Protestant General Hospital, Ottawa, will conduct the round table section on general nursing subjects at the convention of the Graduate Nurses' Association of Ontario to be held in Kingston, April 24th and 25th. Miss Cotton formerly lived in Kingston.

It is pretty tough when the "roll of honor" consists of butterside dry bread.

Rippling Rhymes

HOME TO ROOST

All evil things come home to roost, and cause much anguish and distress; so I give righteousness a boost, through selfish motives, more or less. A man must have a fair renown if he'd enjoy his journey here; must have high credit in his town, and in the country far and near. A chap may think he'll put across, unmarked, some little crooked game; but all his profits are a loss for he has soiled his snowy fame. Some day when he would make the race for coroner or county clerk, his misdeed awaits him in the face, and spoils long years of goodly work. I'm old and full of virtue now, but never do I cease to hear of how I kidnapped Johnson's cow, upon a distant bygone year. I stand up in the Sabbath school, and hand out saws and maxims fine, and while I thus expound and droll, I hear kids whisper, "Johnson's mine!" I might be honored, now I'm gray, and have a halo o'er my brow, but for that dark and fateful day when I eloped with Johnson's cow. We say a man can live it down, if he should cheat or lie or steal, but better is the white renown that has no blemish to conceal. The evil birds are all unloosed in our old age, a noise some host, and they come flying home to roost, just when the blamed things hurt the most.

HOME TO ROOST

—WALT MASON.

YOU MERCHANTS WHO EXPECT HOME TRADE

Are you practising home trade? We are glad to say some are, but we notice those who are not.

WHY?

We have every facility at your door for investment of firm and private savings. Why go out of town? Call us up before handing your next order to an outside house.

It is a Duty You Owe to Local Enterprise

Our investment offerings will more than satisfy you. That is our guarantee.

GOVERNMENT BONDS, ALL ISSUES, 5 TO 7 1/2

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Those feelings of faintness, those weak, "all gone" sinking sensations, which come over some people from time to time, are warnings that must not go unheeded.

They mean an extremely weakened condition of the heart and a disordered nervous system.

When the system is in this condition there is no time for delay. One fainting spell may be recovered from—will the next? One dizzy spell may pass off, but the next may be more serious.

Those who are wise will start taking Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, before their case becomes deep rooted and perhaps hopeless.

They will act directly on the disordered heart and weakened nervous system and restore them to full strength and vigor.

Miss Mary McCoy, Algoma Mills, Ont., writes:—"I was awfully troubled with fainting and weak spells, and I could never get any doctor's medicines to help me. One day a friend of mine was at the house when I took one of those pills, and she got me a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. That was six years ago, and from that day to this I have never had any of those spells. I would not be without your pills for any money, and can highly recommend them to any one."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

To Grow Hair On Bald Heads

Specialist Gives Simple Recipe That Works Fine

Thousands of people suffer from baldness, and falling hair who, having tried nearly every advertised hair tonic and hair-grower without results, have resigned themselves to baldness and its attendant discomfort. Yet their case is not hopeless; the following simple home prescription has made hair grow after years of baldness, and is also unequalled for restoring gray hair to its original color; stopping hair from falling out; and destroying the dandruff germ. It will not make the hair greasy, and can be put up by any druggist: Bay Rum, 6 ounces, Lavona de Composee, 2 ounces, Menthol Crystals, one-half drachm. If you wish it perfumed add 1 drachm of your favorite perfume. This preparation is highly recommended by physicians and specialists and is absolutely harmless, as it contains none of the poisonous wood alcohol so frequently found in hair tonics. Ladies using this prescription should be careful not to get it on the face or where hair is not desired.

Young Men's Suits

Pinch back, Belter and Form-fit models. Sizes 34 to 38. \$18.50

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Men who prefer clothes of fine character to the ordinary kind will find an uncommon condition when he looks over our assortment because, although it includes a wide variation in shade, pattern and design, taste is embodied in every garment.

See our new Militaire Suits, \$22.50, \$25.00.

See our Waistline Suits; fancy all wool worsteds, \$35.00.

English Raincoats, rich shades: tan, heather, greens, greys. Special values, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00.

Nobby Hats, new greens, new greys, new tans. Special values, \$3.75, \$4.75, \$5.75.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Young Men's Suits

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Dr. A. P. Chown's Drug Store
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Brick dwelling, nearly new, William street, 4 bedrooms, hot water furnace, oak floors, bath and W.C. on each floor, fire place; up to date in every respect. Price \$6750.

Brick dwelling, Montreal street, 5 bedrooms, well built and very warm. Price \$2800.

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We do not claim this to be the best fuel because we handle it; on the contrary, we handle it because it is the best.

Crawford
Foot of Queen St.
Phone 9

There are many vital problems confronting Canada to-day, but the Montreal Herald is right when it declares that "the one paramount, all-important duty facing Canada at the present time is the duty of creating right relations between wage-earner and employer." Mutual distrust and antagonism must give way to friendly co-operation and to a realization of the duty that

The less honor a man has, the more sensitive he is on the subject.