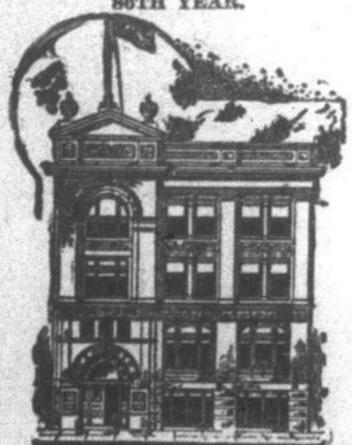
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Germany warns the Allies that she would rather become Bolhevists than slaves. The fact that she has to choose between these two evils is evidence of her complete defeat.

Sir Edward Kemp, overseas minister of militia, attempted in a recent speech delivered at London to defend a pretty big order for any one man to undertake.

Visitors to the city have frequent ly to trudge the streets seeking night's lodging, after being turned away from the hotels which are already filled up. Another good reason why we need a new notel.

A correspondent of the Whig defends the Ross as a target rifle and as a sniper's arm. There are thousands of soldiers, however, who curse it as an active service weapon, and with good cause, apparently.

adian Division will be here in about er and clothing, then I would say two weeks' time. Let Kingston be that the power of the municipality is ready to give them a reception in circumscribed, and that such condikeeping with their splendid record tions belong to the larger sphere of arrives

started a boycott of butter in the to the extent of securing for the inis time some steps were taken make it a little cheaper, and Kingston housewives do the same we might be able to get butter at less than sixty cents a pound.

The Whig has repeatedly been asked to investigate restaurant conditions in the city and to insist upon reformation. The matter, however, is one demanding the attention, first of all, of the police commissioners If they do their duty, there will be no need for the press to expose conditions.

"For some time past," says the Lindsay Post, "the Kingston Whig has been publishing a series of interesting articles on the housing problem. The subject was viewed from different standpoints and the articles gave evidence that the writer had given it the closest study." Once more, a prophet is not without honor, save in his own country.

series of war stories will appear in the Whig on Saturday. Nothing finer, wothing more authentic, nothing better written, has appeared than these admirable letters by the greatest war correspondent of modern times. Gibbs' articles are published exclusively in the Whig, as far Kingston and district are concerned.

has flooded Kingston with circulars surroundings, under terms which announcing that Philip Gibbs' un- will be no harder for him than paycensored story of the war will appear ing monthly rent. That is the basic in its columns. At the same time argument in favour of Kingston takthe Whig was giving its readers' a ing advantage of the act. If the city similar service. The moral is: that council fail the working men of Kingstonians need not depend upon Kingston now, at this time of great outside papers for such special feat-opportunity, and allow this chance ures. The Whig supplies the de- to pass without utilizing it to the

ed with the statement that Canada they represent. The housing comwould be annexed to the United mittee meets on Friday, and the States within ten years. We beg to whole of Kingston is waiting for its differ. Even although the Yankees recommendation. Let it be one think that they won the war, that worthy of the situation with which is no reason for them to think that we are now confronted.

Canada cannot stand alone as a nation. In ten years' time Canada wil be a great rival to the United States and certainly will be too big for annexation.

ne Whig's little house organ, was ssued on Dec. 15th. The circulation 1,000 copies. Few publications of this nature have earned so hearty a and the United States, "More Pep" is helping to put Kingston on the

OPPORTUNITY.

Four months have passed since the nounced that the government intended to provide money to enable muni-One year, if paid in advance .. .\$5.00 ditions in Ontario. A month has el-One year, by mall to rural offices \$2.50 apsed since the Ontario Housing Act became law, and still no recommendation has been prepared to year, to United States\$1.50 submitted to the city council. Whatever the reasons may be for this delay, it is imperative that no more M.P. small technical points, and they have apparently lost signe of the principingmen's houses in Kingston, the there was no disposition on the part the world war and the debility folhouse in the city, and the great op- signed by hundreds of thousands of plished a wonderful amount of good, the relief of these conditions. These in three cabs. The arrival of these toning, digestive cathartic. factors should be kept right fore-front of all discussion on the housing problem, and the responsibility of our council in the matter should be first of all considered.

In addition to the scarcity dwelling houses in Kingston, th large number of houses unfit for habitation which are now occupied should have a great! amount weight with those responsible fo the city's housing policy. The people the attacks on Argyll House. That's who are living in vite conditions do o not of choice, but because no better places are available. Is it not clearly the duty of the city council to see that these conditions are eliminated? In reply to a question asked him by the Kingston G.W.V.A. as to what extent the municipality was responsible for the living conditions of its citizens, the present mayor

"If you mean the moral conditions of its citizens, I would say the municipality is responsible for much, and should throw a mantle of protection and prevention around all who live within its confines. If you mean by your question the matter of existence The vanguard of the First Can- in relation to earning, feeding, sheltoverseas when the 2nd Battalion legislative power, such as the provincial and dominion parliaments. These should, however, be influenc-The Hamilton housewives have ed by the municipality, and should be hope that prices will come down. It dividual citizen by legislation all to that is essential to the pursuit of happiness, and the enjoyment of every essential comfort. In my capacity as alderman, and in the wider field as mayor, I would feel it a privileged duty to secure to the fullest possible extent of all law within my power to invoke, every advantage to the wage-earner without handicap or discrimination."

In that reply is given a clear statement of the responsibility of the council as the present mayor sees it The law which will enable council to meet that responsibility in a worth manner has been passed, and it i now the duty of the aldermen to see that the fullest possible advantage is taken of it, without any further loss

Some of the aldermen complain that the city might lose some money by having to bear the local working expenses, and that the ratepayers who did not take advantage of the act might object. We beg to differ. The third article of Philip Gibbs' We do not believe that the ratepayers of Kingston are so lacking in Christian spirit that they will object to the few odd cents yearly that the peration of the law for the betternent of their more unfortunate fel-The one great point in the act is that it provides the working man with the first great opportunity he has ever had of owning his own home, a sani-At least one of the big city papers tary, up-to-date dwelling, in good fullest extent of its power, then they will be guilty of neglecting their A United States senator is cerdit- great responsibility to the citizens

April 10, 1848 .- Queen Victoria had been on the throne little more than a decade when the most serious popular rising that England had seen ince the days of Perkin Warbeck of the next number, which will ap- threatened to spread to a revolution, pear in a day or two, will exceed which, unless checked, might have reached to the throne itself. April 10th, 1848, will long be remembered the history of the Motherland as welcome or met with such generous the day on which the Chartist petitions were presented to parliament. Requests for copies are being daily The revolutionary upheaval in Paris received from all parts of Canada during February of that year had ment that echoed across the channel and threatened more thrones in Europe than that of the last Napoleon There was considerable discontent among the workingmen of Great Brit-Published Daily and Semi-Weekly by THE WORKINGMAN'S GREATEST ain, and before the movement reached London there had already been trouble in Manchester, Glasgow and ther large cities. The plans for the great meeting in London were laid long in advance, and extensive preparations were made by the authorities Like Scrofula, Eczema, and Many special constables were sworn in, evcipalities to relieve the housing con-soldiers and artillery was placed in position on Westminster Bridge grarding the approaches to the presidency of Fergus O'Connor, time be lost. The committee has from the tone of the speakers that been quibbling for far too long on they were fully acquainted with the of a low or run-down condition or measures taken by the Government general debility, loss of appetite and to preserve order, and when it was that tired feeling, or case in which announced that the petitioners would we see now very plainly after-effects al factors, the great need of work- not be allowed to cross the Thames of the worry and anxiety caused by

formidable looking documents was t received in the House in tense silence, and at the very moment when expectation was keyed to the highest point the Chartist Riots fizzled out. At four o'clock that afternoon London was quiet again, and England settled down again to business.

Preliminary steps were taken by the Liberal members of the Ontario Legislature to call a provincial convention, at a comparatively early date, to select a permanent leader of the provincial Liberal party, and to decide upon a platform.

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my iron men. And wild eyed anarchists may roar, may threaten, plead and whine, and thunder loudly at the door, but what I have is mine. -WALT MASON



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