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80TH YEAR



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The Liberals are in a fighting spirit. The announcement is made that they will consent to no saw-off in the coming bye-elections.

The essential thing about laws against profiteering is to have them enforced. The dominant government ought to do it.—Toronto Star.

The late Andrew Carnegie is said to have given away over \$350,000,000, and most of it was expended in erecting monuments to his own memory.

It will be late in October before the Prince of Wales visits Kingston. That will give the city plenty of time to organize a reception befitting the occasion.

The embargo on hides and milk should tend to reduce the prices at home by increasing the available supply. The public will be glad of any measure of relief.

It is an encouraging sign to see the Board of Trade so alive to the city's interest as it has shown itself to be during the past few days. In J. M. Campbell it has a president of unusual alertness and progressiveness.

A Cataragui citizen commends the Whig's article re the necessity of appointing a humane society officer to see that the law is enforced. He states that a Kingston business man uses a twenty-seven-year-old horse to draw a delivery wagon to Odessa daily, and that the animal is not fed during the trip.

Congratulations to that grand old business man of Princess street, Thomas McAuley, who yesterday celebrated his eighty-second birthday. Despite his many years, he came as usual to the Whig office and carried away an extra armful of the special edition. Panting time tells after him in vain.

TOUCH WOOD.
A smell of burning is in the air. Although it touches wood very effectively, it certainly is not for luck. Our forests are one of our greatest national assets. They grow but slowly and reach maturity and value only after many years and after generations of men have come and gone. With adequate husbanding they would endure for all time and be adequate for the supply of raw material. At the present rate of destruction their end is plainly in sight. The strain upon them incurred through the wasteful modern methods of lumbering is great indeed, and largely unnecessary. The preventable waste is tremendous. All this, however, is dwarfed when compared with the havoc wrought by bush fires. And we have them every year, and during most of the summer months.

The average citizen knows little and cares less about a forest fire—its appalling fierceness, the rapidity of its sweep, and its all-embracing destruction. To him it is but a local matter, away back somewhere. And he is rather peeved that the air should be so thick and irritating in consequence.

A few acres of forest properly worked would prove a comfortable and enduring competence for the average man throughout his lifetime, and be a handsome legacy to his descendants. Yet an hour's burning, with a fresh afternoon's breeze, would wipe it and a dozen similar holdings off the face of the earth. There is

no salvage or possible come-back within life's span of years.
Every year fires destroy far more forest than falls under the woodman's wasteful and fatal axe. The combination is working rapidly toward a national disaster. Forest fires come from small beginnings, and are for the most part unnecessary and preventable. Once started, no human power can stop them as long as there is unburned forest to feed upon. The tremendous updraught caused by the heat often carries burning brands long distances ahead, starting new centres from which destruction spreads afresh. Then it is that rain is the only salvation of the situation. And rain is not to be counted upon in the late summer and early autumn, when fires prevail.

The present price of lumber is appalling. The more forest fires we have the greater will be the price we shall pay for our homes, and they are costly beyond all reason, as it is. As every person must have the shelter of a home of some sort, in order to live in this rigorous climate, it becomes every person's business to give the matter of forest fires personal heed and help. This can be done through the polls, so that, if the government is inert enough not to move in this momentous matter, the people can exercise their will and have the remedy applied before it is too late.

TRADING WITH GERMANY.
In spite of the many declarations made in times of war, Great Britain has lost no time in getting back to business relations with Germany. The signing of the peace treaty and the making of a special treaty with France were both quickly ratified by the British Parliament, and the speculation as to the war time feeling of animosity to Germany, and the declarations of an energetic trade war against that country did not last very long. The British manufacturers and business men were not slow in establishing trade relations with their former enemies, and in doing so they have fooled all those who were of the opinion that there would be a boycott of German goods and business after the war.

Leading in this movement to resume trade relations with Germany is the British board of trade, which, in an announcement made recently, lays great stress upon the necessity of developing export trade to the greatest possible extent. This announcement states that "it is very desirable that British traders should at once make every effort to secure the proper footing in Central Europe." This decision has no doubt been arrived at because of the disposition of some of Britain's allies to at once open up trade relationships with their former enemies.

The very fact of exporting British goods to Germany is not enough to cause any unfavorable comment or any uneasiness. But it is a known fact that Germany cannot pay for these goods in cash. She has neither gold nor securities with which to pay for imported goods. She must therefore pay for them, if they are to be paid for at all, by manufactured goods. Thus the doors of Britain must be once again opened wide to goods made in Germany. The sale of German goods will again be a prominent feature in British business life. This is a feature which is regrettable, for it is hardly in keeping with the policies of the British merchants during the war to immediately accept for sale goods manufactured in enemy countries.

Of course, there is one way in which the sale of German goods can be limited to its smallest possible extent. Neither the government nor the merchants can compel the people to buy or use German goods, nor to patronize stores who sell them. Of course, it is practically certain that trade must eventually be in full swing with Germany and the other countries, but we believe that down in their hearts the bulk of the Canadian people wish that day to be postponed as long as possible. It is indeed hard to forget the terrible atrocities of the Germans, and their despicable war methods both on land and sea. The men who took part in the war will never forget, and it is a duty the citizens of this country owe to them and to Canada to make sure that on every occasion Canadian-made goods are purchased, in preference to anything manufactured in Germany or any of her allied countries.

NEWS IN BULLETIN.

General Denkin's advance continues along the southern part of the Russian front. He has taken over 11,000 Bolshevik prisoners.

Yorkshire miners have finally agreed to return to work. This will affect over 200,000 miners.

According to a Russian despatch the Bolsheviks have recaptured the city of Riga.

An agreement has been reached between the Canadian Manufacturers Association and the Federation of British Industries to further trade with the Mother Country.

British forces on the Rhine will be reduced to one brigade.

SMOKE STOPS NAVIGATION.

Forest Fires Are Raging in Michigan Near the Soo.
(Canadian Press Despatch)
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 12.—With only limited wire communication with other points and with interlake navigation practically suspended, business has virtually been brought to a standstill here because of the forest fires in the eastern portion of the upper peninsula of Michigan. The telegraph and telephone wires were cut by the fires near Soo Junction Sunday night, but the service was partially restored late on Monday. None of the villages reported menaced Monday, are in imminent danger as yet. One Soo Junction residence was destroyed. Navigation through St. Mary's River and the government locks, here, has been halted because of the smoke and pall. Three large freight carriers are reported aground.



ISAAC ESTREBAN
Who escaped from Hamilton Asylum, where he had been confined since 1912, for the shooting of his sweetheart, Annie Garlock. He is now said to be going to Toronto to have his sanity tested and fight for freedom.

Best Blue Serge Suits.
Provost, Brock street, has received a case of the above suits made by the best manufacturer's guarantee. Just as well made as order work. Anyone in need of a blue serge suit would do well to see them. We will guarantee both color and workmanship.

Ardoch Soldier Returns.
Albert Frank Myers, Ardoch, one of the Frontenac county men to go to the front, returned home from overseas recently after an absence of two years. He was one of the number of boys who went to the front from Ardoch. Mr. Myers has returned in good health and was given a warm welcome by his friends.

Premier Lenine intends to retire from the head of the Bolshevik Government, according to despatches from Helsinki, quoting Russian papers. Strikes are reported to be raging everywhere in Bolshevik-controlled territory.
Col. H. A. C. Machin, M.P.P., Kenora, is another Conservative who calls for a convention of the party before the general elections in Ontario. It is required to restore the party, he says, to the confidence of the people.
The three big Canadian railways have raised their cartage rates.

PUBLIC OPINION

(Buffalo Courier)
It is time for the price of food-stuffs to show what the politicians call "reactionary tendencies" and what the financial experts call "recessions."

Almost Converted.
(Ottawa Journal)
Looking over the attractive ladies at the convention one is inclined to think there must be something in Liberalism after all.

Their Turn Will Come.
(Exchange)
Now its von Falkenhayn, who wants to be tried in place of the ex-Kaiser, if these fellows will just have a little patience they will all be reached in time.

Shows Need Of League.
(London Advertiser)
The crisis at Budapest shows the necessity for a strongly-organized league of nations, better than any fervid plea of Allied or American statesmen.

Prophet De Valera.
(Exchange)
As a prophet, "President" de Valera of Ireland is a fine jingo. He predicts that the next war will be between England and Japan on one side and America on the other.

Sure As Taxes.
(New York Tribune)
A nation that tolerates Bolshevism is certain to have civil war. Where its principles are applied there will be resistance, and the more intelligent the country the more certain is the resistance.

Cutting Their Own Throats.
(Brandon Expositor)
It is said Buffalo shop-keepers are demanding a discount as high as ten per cent. on Canadian money. If so, they are engaged in the very unwise occupation of cutting their own throats. Their action is to be commended, however, if for no other reason than that it is calculated to compel Canadians to do their shopping at home.

To Restore Exchange.
(Toronto Star)
The more wheat Canada grows the more she develops the agricultural resources, the more her industries expand and the greater the output of her mines the sooner she will cease to depend upon imported goods, and the larger will be the surplus of her own to export. Only by her own efforts and restricting imports can the value of the Canadian dollar in the United States be permanently restored to par.

Select Medicine Carefully
Purgatives are dangerous. They gripe, cause burning pains and make the constipated condition worse. Physicians say the most ideal laxative is Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Man-drake and Butternut; they are exceedingly mild, composed only of health-giving vegetable extracts. Dr. Hamilton's Pills restore activity to the bowels, strengthen the stomach, and purify the blood. For constipation, sick headache, biliousness and disordered digestion no medicine on earth makes such remarkable cures as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Try a 25c box yourself.

Rippling Rhymes

HUMOR.

If one has humor in his make-up, he is the darling child of luck; for all the troubles life can rake up slide off like water from a duck. If humor's in your composition, you laugh where other fellows swear, and no adventure or condition can fill your bosom with despair. Ah, me, I pity some poor mortals who cannot laugh at their own grief; you cannot make them think that choruses bring to our troubles quick relief. They're always prompt to laugh at others, they see the fun in neighbors' cares; they laugh when they behold their brothers go falling down nine flights of stairs. But their own grief's another matter—there's nothing humorous in that; they hand out grievous groans and splutter all kinds of tears around the fat. It is not humor that inspires you if you ha-ha at other's woe, while your own troubles only fret you, and makes the well known briny flow. If you can laugh, at your own troubles, you have true humor in your heart, and you can look on woes as bubbles—you have a salve for every smart.
—WALT MASON.

By Appointment to H.M. King George V.
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are once again being sent to all parts of the world. They are of the same standard of **Unrivalled Quality** as in the past, and to prevent disappointment the public should place their orders at once with their usual suppliers.
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125 acres, on Bay of Quinte, good location; first class buildings; 115 acres of excellent soil in high state of cultivation; a first class farm in every respect, price \$9,000.
400 acres, with over 300 acres under cultivation; splendid buildings; will take mortgage for four-fifths of purchase price at 4 per cent. An excellent chance for a man with help.

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Crawford
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Phone 9.
The Toronto police arrested a woman for shoplifting, and claim she stole a bag in which to carry other stolen goods.