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SIXTH YEAR



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The ex-kaiser is said to be hard up. Well, he ought to be!

Bathing has become very popular with the youthful social set. Glimpse at them off Macdonald Park.

Does the date on the label on your newspaper remind you of anything? Act promptly!

W. F. O'Connor, K.C., is in Washington to learn how to catch the protesters. But will he get the secret there?

Alice Blanche Cook in a thoughtful moment said: Right is right and wrong is wrong; and judgment does to God belong.

It was likely only exercise that the British navy indulged in when it put the Behavevick fleet out of business in the Gulf of Finland.

Britain is girding on her armor to meet the trade war that is impending. The old Briton has been through the conflict before.

The charge is made that "the public is intoxicated with extravagance." This causes the H.C. of L. to enjoy life. But wait for the aftermath!

Britain will rebuild her old pre-war volunteer army, recruiting by which has already reached 250,000. Canada, too, will soon be busy along this line.

The Philadelphia Exchange hit, it about right when it said that a glass of the present brew contains about two per cent. activity and ninety-eight per cent. disappointment.

Now that the price of cheese on the local cheese board has dropped to twenty-five cents, when can we look for a reduction of the price in the retail grocery stores in Kingston?

Why cannot the Minister of Labor in Canada settle disputes with the promptitude and efficiency of the British ministers? Are their minister influence to stay the hands of Canada's strong men?

General Humidity has not been very active for several weeks past. Likely he is making ready for another renewed attack along the whole summer front. But finally he must submit to King Frost.

The Act creating the Board of Commerce is very comprehensive and its efficiency appears to be entirely in the hands of the commissioners, whose proceedings will naturally be followed with keen public interest and attention.

The Health Commissioner of New York has issued a warning to the people to prepare for a return of influenza. He regards another outbreak in September or October as a possibility, if not a probability, and gives warning to all to guard their health carefully. We pass the warning on.

A Canadian official is going to Washington to get pointers for prosecuting profiteers and hoarders. Hope he will carry them out here for the people have grown tired waiting to see the government do vigorous work in cutting down the high cost of living.

Deposits of Canadian savings banks increased by thirty-two million dollars during June and have now reached a total of \$4,139,569,750. Evidently there are people in the country who are intensely frugal.

Hope much of this money will be available for the peace loan in November.

An exchange states that never in the history of Canadian summer resorts has there been such an influx of patrons and never was the price of accommodation so high. The lack of a modern hotel has caused Kingston to lose much of this tourist trade, but here's hoping for better things in the near future.

As the Canadian railways adopted the daylight time this year solely on account of the United States' action along that line, it follows that the daylight saving will not be effective in Canada next summer, as the U.S. parliaments have abolished it at the demand of the farmers. The president is to be commended for his staunch defence of a time that was eminently desired by the great body of dwellers in cities and towns.

THE WORLD'S DISTRESS.  
Britain to-day is staggering under a debt of almost \$40,000,000,000 (\$7,500,000,000); she faces an adverse trade balance of \$4,000,000,000 (\$800,000,000); her international commerce is in grave danger; her consumption is rapidly increasing while her production is on the wane; her people are spending more and earning less. Nor is this position of financial gravity confined to Britain alone. It is the common lot of practically every nation in Europe. The only remedy—and it is bound to be a slow one—lies in harder work, in thrift and economy, public and private, in decreased consumption and increased production. The peoples of the world must get down to hard-pare before restoration and prosperity begins.

A GREATER FRANCE.

The old saying that the future of France lies in Africa has, since the war, taken on a new meaning. It implies not only that French commerce is to reach out across the Mediterranean in ever increasing volume, not only that France is to draw greater and greater wealth and power from her African provinces, but that France itself is to be expanded to absorb her colonies. As Canada pushed westward, forever extending her frontiers and adding to herself new districts and populations, so France is to push her borders southward to absorb the boundless reaches of her African domains. The beginning is with Algeria. She proposes to assimilate this province, to incorporate it "absolutely" with France; to bestow upon its people all the rights and privileges of Frenchmen; to make of Algeria not a new France, but a part of France itself. This having been accomplished, she would expand across the Sahara. By means of irrigation she will conquer the desert wastes, by means of her railways she will conquer its vast distances, and when the Sahara has been made to bloom she will work down into Senegal and Dahomey and the Congo, to bind them also to herself, to make them parts of a new and greater France.

There is something superb, something inspiring, in the great plan. To a country like Germany, hemmed in as it is on all sides by foreign populations, it would be an impossibility. But France has only to reach across the Mediterranean and the opportunity for expansion is almost limitless.

IDEAS AND IDEALS.

A few days ago that eminent Canadian, Sir William Osler, regius professor of medicine at the University of Oxford, celebrated his seventieth birthday. In honor of the event, he was presented with two large octavo volumes of essays, contributed to by more than a hundred and fifty different writers, his pupils, colleagues and friends in the British Empire and in America. His many years of supreme service to the world were fittingly recognized. In this connection it may not be out of place to recall Sir William's own words, uttered at New York in a fare well address on May 2nd, 1904, in which he set forth the ideals that had governed the course of his life, and which ought to prove an inspiration and a guide to all young Canadians. He said:

"I have had three personal ideals: one to do the day's work well and not to bother about to-morrow. You may say that is not a satisfactory ideal. It is; and there is not one which the student can carry with him into practice with greater effect. To it, more than anything else, I owe whatever success I have had—to this power of settling down to the day's work and trying to do it well to the best of my ability, and letting the future take care of itself. "The second ideal has been to set the Golden Rule, as far as in me lay, toward my professional brethren and toward the patients committed to my care. "And the third has been to cultivate such a measure of equanimity as would enable me to bear success with humility, the affection of my friends without pride, and to be ready when the day of sorrow and grief came to meet it with the courage befitting a man."

Mrs. Ross Parks, Odessa, has returned home after spending a week at the guest of Mrs. James Hochstetler, Kingston.

GOOD MOVEMENT OF DRY GOODS

Deliveries From Mills Not Heavy Enough to Satisfy Wholesale Trade.

Toronto Globe.  
Dry goods trade in wholesale circles is moving in seasonable fashion. Retailers are seeking a fair amount of staple goods, in which they have run out of stock. This type of business is contributing largely to the trade that is being experienced by the wholesale houses. The principal feature of the situation is the shortage of almost all descriptions of goods. The deliveries of woollens for fall trade promise to be considerably behind time or insufficient in quantity to meet all requirements. Suitings, both of domestic manufacture and also imported goods, are stated to be inadequate to meet the autumn trade demands. Deliveries from the Canadian mills are behind schedule. While the principal demand centres in the tweeds of fine quality, there is a general scarcity of all sorts of cloth, and manufacturers are compelled to limit the quantity of material to a fraction of the original order. Thus the wholesalers are receiving most of their consignments by express, since only a few pieces are despatched at a time, and speed in delivery is an important consideration for the wholesale and jobbing distributing houses.

The fact that many of the Canadian textile manufacturing establishments are operating partially on export business is naturally limiting the amount that can be contributed for home needs. In addition, there is a noticeable absence of the large quantities of imported goods that found their way to the Canadian market in normal times. The shelves of the wholesalers tell a story that is in accord with their explanations. Stocks are generally appreciably lighter than under ordinary circumstances, although the values involved are quite as high, if not higher, than when there was a larger yardage.

The public is buying quite freely at the high prices, and there are no complaints of lack of activity at retail.

Wholesalers report that there have been more customers seeking fall orders during the last couple of weeks than has been the case for this season in past years. The general experience has been that Exhibition weeks mark the beginning of active enquiries from out-of-town visitors for goods for fall and winter trade. The indications thus far are that there will be a satisfactory trade movement from all standpoints during the coming months, except insofar as sales are restricted by the scarcity or non-availability of supplies of commodities.

Gents furnishings are reported to be scarce. Wholesalers buyers who have made visits to manufacturing centres recently find that seasonable lines will not be produced in quantities sufficient to meet the ordinary requirements of the trade. Travellers are for the most part off the road until after the Exhibition season is over.

YOUNG MAN FREED.

No Evidence That He Caused Death Of Girl.

Cazenovia, N.Y., Aug. 21.—Donald W. Fether of Los Angeles, Calif., the young Cornell sophomore who has been under arrest since last Thursday in connection with the death of Hazel Crane, an 18-year-old Ithaca chainmaker with whom he went out on Cayuga lake for a canoe trip one month ago, was discharged from custody by order of Justice Michael H. Kiley.

Justice Kiley held that not only does the available evidence fail to prove that a crime was committed, but that "not a shadow of evidence" has been offered to indicate that Fether had committed a crime. The young student left to greet his mother at Ithaca.

Major-General Nathaniel Walter Barnardiston, commander of the North China forces, died on Monday at Felixstowe, Eng.

Rippling Rhymes

EMPTINESS.

The things I yearned for in my youth have come to me, they all are mine; more than I hoped I've won, in truth, and still I languish and pine; I yearned for fame like other skates, and wide renown has come to me; my name is known in thirteen states—but I've rheumatics in my knee. My picture oftentimes appears in daily prints and magazines; but I look back, through mists of years, to when I barely earned my beans; my laurel wreaths seem wreaths of straw, they do not spotte my faded hair; my teeth are in such beastly shape I have to bolt my victuals whole, I have a stately limousine, upholstered in green velvet-plush; herein I ride, with pompous mien, while toffing legions round me rush. No doubt they think my life's a snap, a stretch of roses and of wine; they look upon my kingly map, and wish they had such luck as mine. But I must eat the food of cows, the tasteless prairie, the humble leek; if for an hour on pile I browse, I have dyspepsia for a week. The golden dreams I dreamed of old have been fulfilled in every way; but I don't value what I hold, for I am weary, set and gray. Fast beneath the slender tree, or slowly limp along the lawn; one thing alone looks good to me, and that is youth, and it is gone.

—WALT MASON.

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9—203 acres	8,000
10—220 acres	8,000
11—109 acres	8,000
12—175 acres	8,000
13—100 acres	8,000
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17—85 acres	11,000
18—200 acres	15,000
19—97 acres	24,000

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Springall, of New York; Mrs. Clancy, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Amy, Wilton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Parks, Odessa.

It was passenger rates on the North Atlantic Ocean that came into effect on Aug. 20th.

Thirty-five-cent collars will appear Sept. 1st, unless federal action is taken to prevent the increase in prices.