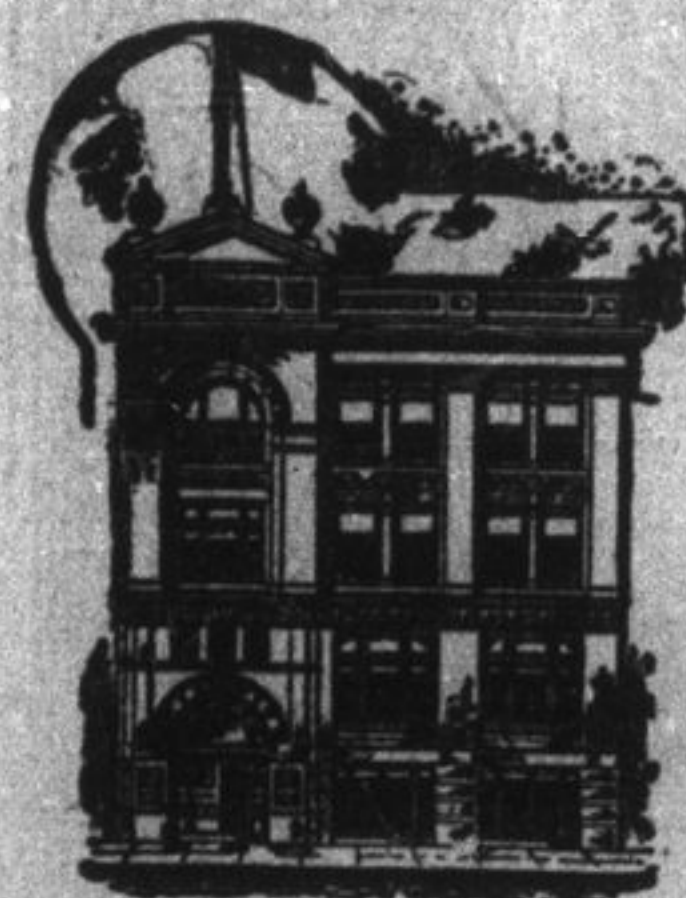


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If the high prices continue very long the government will have to take control and then the provinces will be in a league of rations

Ogdensburg, N.Y., is to have a modern hotel. This old town has always been regarded as one of the slowest on the river, but it has the call on Kingston

The high rate of exchange which the United States merchants are charging on the Canadian dollar may be a hard knock to some people, but it has the great benefit of making the Canadian people do their shopping in Canada

The Courier congratulates the Kingston Whig on its "Bigger Kingston Edition" which was issued on Tuesday, and contains forty-eight pages printed on the Whig's new rotary web perfecting press

Cobourg, Belleville and other towns are holding big one-day celebrations for the returned soldiers. The Kingston Finance Committee of the City Council promised to do the same for the local returned men this summer, but there is no sign of that promise being fulfilled

The aldermen of a certain Ontario city have passed a by-law making the muzzling of dogs compulsory, and this has caused a suggestion that the aldermen should be muzzled instead

The Brockville Town Council is now considering a by-law to take advantage of the Ontario Housing Act. As housing conditions there seem to be almost as bad as they are in Kingston, it is hoped that the by-law will have a better fate than the one rejected by the Kingston City Council

Woodstock, a progressive city in New Brunswick, has adopted the city manager plan of government, a plan which is coming into great favor in the United States

The Belleville council is formed into a committee to investigate the high cost of living in that town. Peterboro recently tried the same experiment with disappointing results

The Toronto Star tells of returned soldier gardeners who sold corn to a dealer at five cents a dozen, which the retailer later sold in Toronto at thirty cents

According to the current issue of the Labour Gazette the cost of living in the month of July was about double what it was in 1914

THE MODERN CIRCUIT RIDER

The automobile, which it was feared by some would cause a falling off in church attendance, may be called to the rescue of the rural churches

Travelling men are using the motor car more and more to cover their territory; why should not the minister do the same? Due to the scarcity of pastors in the rural districts, a minister not infrequently has two or more charges to cover

The great difficulty is that the average salary paid to the rural pastor is not enough so that he can afford to keep an automobile

As the Sarnia Observer sagely points out, it would have been an abnormal and unwholesome thing if the cessation of the war had left the world to sink back quietly into the old ruts

But while the process of development goes on, quickened immeasurably now by the earthquake of war while we wait for the better day that we know will dawn, we must maintain the structure of what we have already built

On several occasions during the past six months, the Whig has had occasion to take Aid. Graham severely to task for his actions in the council chamber, and as chairman of the Board of Works, but these criticisms, which we felt were necessary and justified, do not in any way prevent the Whig giving him any credit that may be his due in carrying out the work of his department

It is to the credit of Aid. Graham that so much has been accomplished. It has always been admitted that he is bubbling over with energy, and it is with great satisfaction that citizens see that energy devoted to real work for the benefit of the city

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PUBLIC OPINION

Hasn't Started Yet. (Toronto Star) The new American law has caused a panic among the profiteers in food

The Reason. (Toronto Mail and Empire) One gathers from Mr. Lansing's ignorance of what was going on at the peace conference that his home paper was delayed in the mail

A Warning. (Guelph Mercury) O'Connor and O'Fall are taking some of the "jazz" out of the profiteers, and it won't be surprising if another cabal is instituted to quit both of these investigators in the interests of "big interests"

Two Rivers. (Toronto Globe) King George's ceremonial trip down the Thames, reviving the river pagantry of other centuries, is a reminder of John Burns' reply to a

trans-Atlantic visitor who remarked that the Thames was a creek compared with the Mississippi: "Sir, the Mississippi is liquid mud; the Thames is liquid history."

EXPLAINS POSSESSION OF MANSION HOUSE KEY

Officer Says Sailor Stole It, and He Himself Forgot to Return It

New York, Aug. 22.—The key to the front door of the Mansion House in London, recovered recently at Camp Devens, Mass., in the baggage of Lieut. Ira I. Hodges of Brooklyn was stolen at an entertainment for American wounded by a sailor, who was caught in the act, and sent the key to the officer's hotel, Lieut. Hodges said

The lieutenant explained that soon after the key was sent him he was stricken with influenza and forgot to return the key, which later was packed into his bedding roll by the porter of his hotel. The bedding roll, he added, was mislaid and only recently recovered

Lieut. Hodges denied a report that the key was offered Gen. Pershing as a symbol of the freedom of the city on the occasion of his visit to London

The officer asserted also that another key found in his belongings had been purchased by him at a curiosity shop

After a strike of two months one thousand employees of the Remington Typewriter Company, Bridgeport, Conn., went to work on Thursday at an increase of fifteen per cent in wages

The strike of the Yorkshire coal miners, in progress for many weeks, has been settled. All the Yorkshire pits will resume work as soon as practicable

The steamer Baltic, with 753 soldiers, 838 wives and 319 children, docked at Halifax on Thursday

Seven Mexican bandits who robbed sailors from steamer Cheyenne have been captured and put to death

Rippling Rhymes

The day is hot as melted lead; I place some ice upon my head, and seek the shade outdoors; and there I read some cooling book—the voyages of Dr. Cook along the arctic shores

But in his writings he can make a man forget the heat; with him I walk where blizzards roll, discovering a pipe dream pole among the framed up sleet. My reading takes me farther back; I follow Sir John Franklin's track, to where it has an end; he vanished in the storm and rack, and never sent a message back to any mortal friend

Somewhere the polar night wind moans above Sir John's heroic bones, all buried deep in snow; the bones of others by their side, but how the heroes wrought and died we nevermore shall know

I read of Greeley's hunger camp, and feel a tear in either lamp, for that's a frightful tale; and as I read I seem to hear the ice floes crashing far and near, and feel the bitter gale

A neighbor comes along and cries, "Gee whis! Our Augusts and Julys are getting worse and worse; this heat, if longer it persist, will get my goat. I won and wist, and put me in a hearse." I hear his words in mild surprise; I've been as broad 'neath arctic skies, among the endless snows; and I am feeling just as if my ears and nose were frozen stiff, and I

—WALT MASON.

TIMELY THEMES.

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DROPPED IN VALUE

Five Cents For German Marks In Vancouver

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 22.—What is claimed in financial circles as the first purchase of German marks since the beginning of the war took place here yesterday, when a financial firm handled an order for the transfer of \$300 to Germany

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