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80TH YEAR



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WHIG is authenticated by the  
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There is now said to be a shortage  
of jam in England. The returned  
soldiers won't care.

Saving Canada must be done by  
every citizen saving. There is call  
for strict economy. Put the savings  
into Victory Bonds.

The richest man in the world to-  
day is the contented man; and,  
judged by that standard, nearly ev-  
eryone is poverty-stricken.—Balti-  
more American.

Seven lives were lost in the coast-  
to-coast air race in the United  
States. Aviation development is  
important, but this is too high a  
price to pay for it.

It seems odd that Queen's Senate  
did not confer one of its degrees up-  
on a Kingstonian at its special con-  
vocation. Possibly it could not choose  
between the hundred desirable ones.

Kingston has its hands full with  
the prince, the Navy League cam-  
paign and the Victory Loan cam-  
paign. Hence its desire to eschew  
politics and save rancour at a time  
like this.

The citizens of Kingston had a  
good opportunity to meet Sir Henry  
L. Draxton. And they found him a  
man of splendid attainments and  
the equal of those who preceded him  
as Kingston's parliamentary represen-  
tatives.

Ontario spent \$499,537 during the  
past two years on Kapuskasing  
Camp, a soldier settlement in North-  
western Ontario. The assets are valued  
at \$201,426, showing a loss of \$150,-  
137, after deducting revenue received  
by the provincial treasurer and other  
assets created.

The late Chief of Police Nesbitt  
was a splendid man, devoted to duty,  
honest in service and generous and  
noble in his attitude to those in  
trouble and distress. For over forty  
years he kept an honorable and en-  
viable name in police circles.

King Albert of Belgium says he  
never met an American soldier who  
did not know what he was fighting  
for. Which leads the New York  
World to remark that in this respect  
the average doughboy was a good  
deal better informed than some sen-  
ators of the United States who might  
be named.

John Bull's proverbial thorough-  
ness is shown in the way he goes  
after the profiteers. Fully 1,500  
local committees are now at work  
under the Profiteering Act to make  
the lives of profiteers miserable un-  
less they obey the exasperated pub-  
lic's demand to bring prices down to  
a tolerable average. A London  
butcher who overcharged a justice  
of the peace was haled to court a  
few days ago and fined \$400.

The Canadian editors are coming  
into their own. They have helped  
every other person in their upward  
and honorable flight but were never  
regarded as worthy benefactors.  
Queen's has shown appreciation in  
conferring the degree of LL.D. on  
Hon. Frank Carrell, Quebec Jour-  
nal and on P. D. Ross, Ottawa Jour-  
nal and on H. M. Nimmo, of Detroit  
Saturday Night, but a former King-  
stonian who trained here.

**FRENCH MERCHANTS PROFITED**  
The Yorkshire, Eng., Evening  
Post in noting that the British troops  
have evacuated their base camps  
at Rouen, which has come to be  
known as "a city of millionaires"—  
of course, in the Gallic sense of the  
word, for in France one can be a  
millionaire for \$40,000—remarks  
that this, of course, is entirely due  
to the presence for so many years  
of the British base camp with its  
thousands of officers and soldiers.  
Every tradesman in Rouen has made  
his fortune, and it is estimated that  
since 1914 the amount of British  
money left in Rouen is not far short  
of fifteen millions sterling. The  
Rouen tradespeople are taking a  
"well-earned" rest, and are buying  
villas at the Norman seaside resorts,  
thus sending up the prices of land  
there to an unprecedented figure.

**CO-OPERATIVE BENEFITS.**  
A heavy subscription to the 1919  
Victory Loan will mean co-operative  
benefits in which the whole Cana-  
dian people will participate. That  
is the clear and demonstrable his-  
tory of the Victory Loans of 1917  
and 1918. They helped to win the  
war, a great and expensive task  
which no Canadian regrets, since it  
assured freedom to the world and  
to ourselves. They have helped and  
are helping to support and re-estab-  
lish in civil life Canada's soldiers  
and make them an asset to the na-  
tions. But they have done a great  
deal more. They have rendered pos-  
sible the great expansion of trade,  
especially in agricultural products,  
which has enabled Canada to face  
tremendous obligations and which  
has brought prosperity to every Cana-  
dian farmer, and to everyone who  
deals with the farmer, directly or  
indirectly. These loans have provid-  
ed Canada with the necessary capi-  
tal to carry on war, handle the prob-  
lems of demobilization, and, above  
all, to carry on a credit business  
with Great Britain and Europe which  
has created an enormous trade ex-  
pansion. It is to make this expan-  
sion permanent, as well as to meet  
the obligations of war, that the Vic-  
tory Loan 1919 will be applied. Ev-  
ery producer has a definite, prac-  
tical interest in the success of the  
loan.

**PURE DECEPTION.**  
Perhaps the visit to Kingston of  
Canada's Minister of Finance caused  
Ald. Graham, the chairman of the  
Board of Works, to treat the city  
council to a display of his financial  
dexterity on Tuesday night. The  
council apparently was so spell-  
bound over the discovery that it had  
a financial "expert" among its num-  
ber, that it forgot itself and adjourn-  
ed at half past nine o'clock, long be-  
fore its usual time. Even the mayor,  
who has been a target of Ald. Gra-  
ham all year, appeared impressed  
with the figures which the Board of  
Works chairman read in an effort to  
show that he had saved over fifty  
thousand dollars to the people in the  
paving operations this year.

But that is all nonsense. No such  
amount of money has been saved. It  
simply could not be done. The road  
paving that Ald. Graham, as admin-  
istrator of the Board of Works de-  
partment, has given the people is as-  
phalt macadam, one of the cheapest  
of the surface materials that come  
under the heading of "permanent."  
The pavement tendered for last  
spring by construction companies was  
sheet asphalt, the most expensive  
and best of pavements, and the low-  
est tender was \$4.10 a square yard.  
Ald. Graham does not tell what it  
would have cost had the city con-  
structed sheet asphalt roadways with  
its own plant. Decidedly the city  
can do the work cheaper than it can  
be done by contract, because the en-  
gineering department does it at ac-  
tual cost. Then the contractors  
have to give a guarantee bond  
against repairs for several years, and,  
if Chairman Graham had been the  
contractor when he built that block  
on Johnson street recently, a bond  
would have been a very essential  
thing for the city. Ald. Graham's  
financial address to Council was pure  
deception.

**Brought In a Little Heaven.**  
(Toronto Star)  
The decent citizens who like an  
occasional glass—and we know there  
are many such—do not need figures  
to prove to them that the drink habit  
makes for poverty, crime, lunacy,  
degradation and misery. The suppres-  
sion of the liquor traffic during the  
last few years has brought a little of  
heaven into multitudes of unhappy  
homes and appreciably improved busi-  
ness conditions. How, then, can  
any patriotic citizen cast a ballot in  
favor of the bar-room and grog shop?

**Party and Principle.**  
(Woodstock Sentinel-Review)  
There are many people with whom  
party names, associations and tradi-  
tions count for a great deal, count  
for more, perhaps, than party poli-  
tics. Many a man who would think  
it a disgrace to change his party  
label would abandon without hesita-  
tion a party policy for its opposite  
if a party exigency required it.

The meat packers will go to Otta-  
wa, probably next week, to meet the  
full Board of Commerce with a view  
to having the order reducing whole-  
sale prices of pork products in effect  
Nov. 1st materially altered.  
If you are inclined that way you  
will find plenty to help you on the  
road to Ottawa.  
Unless it amounts to something,  
put yourself and argument as far  
apart as possible.

Canada-East and West

Dominion Happenings of Other  
Days.

**The Early Montreal.**  
The City of Montreal, now the  
greatest in Canada and its port the  
second on the continent, began in an  
endeavor to aid the sick and religious.  
A French gentleman, M. Oliver,  
was ambitious to found in the new  
world a mission where the sick might  
find relief, the Sulpicians a theologi-  
cal seminary and the colony a protec-  
tion against the Indians. So he  
purchased the island of Montreal  
from a member of the Company of  
One Hundred Associates and organ-  
ized the Society of Notre Dame de  
Montreal and adopted the name of  
Ville Marie de Montreal, as that by  
which the colony would be known.  
The great Maisonneuve was made its  
first Governor. He arrived in the  
late fall of 1641 and prepared the  
site for the town and had it formally  
dedicated, the next year enclosing it  
with palisades and mounting guns  
for defence. Within the palisades  
were housed the eighteen persons  
forming the new colony. The Hotel  
Dieu, a massive fortress-hospital, was  
begun and completed within two  
years, but it was not for another  
twelve years that any land grants  
were made. By 1667 the population  
had grown to 667 souls and a police  
force was chosen. In 1688 the town  
was surrounded with a wooden wall  
fifteen feet in height and having  
four gates. The Stock Exchange  
followed in 1717 while four years later  
a postal service was established be-  
tween the town and the neighboring  
colony of Quebec. In 1775 the new  
town was occupied by the American  
leader General Montgomery and in  
1779 the beginning of the canal sys-

tem was established and the little  
town began to think of greater trade  
by founding the North West Trading  
Company. With 22,000 people it be-  
gan the last century; now it has a  
population of about three quarters  
of a million residents.

PUBLIC OPINION

**Without Half Trying.**  
(London Free Press)  
Canada burned up nearly \$2,000,-  
000 in September, but we probably  
could do better than this if we were  
to make an extra effort.

**A Radical Defect.**  
(San Francisco Chronicle)  
The radical defect in all the profit-  
sharing plans put forward by would-  
be reformers is their failure to make  
provision for loss sharing.

**Good Reasoning.**  
(Ottawa Journal)  
The commercial and business pros-  
perity of Canada is of more value to  
the returned soldiers than lump  
sums of money the payment of which  
would threaten that prosperity.

**Equal Rights and No More.**  
(Calgary Herald)  
Mennonites in Saskatchewan are  
refusing to send their children to  
the public schools built and officered  
by the Government. There should  
be no hesitation in dealing with  
these people. Neither should there  
be any compromise. Either they  
must prove willing citizens of Can-  
ada in every respect or "take the  
punishment" for non-compliance  
with the reasonable regulations gov-  
erning all loyal citizens. Equal  
rights for all and special privileges  
to none is the sort of democracy we  
must have.

Rippling Rhymes

**LOST LIBERTY.**  
Still some lament, with language rude,  
the passing of Old Boozie; the precious boon of getting stowed  
they cannot calmly lose. "Our fathers fought at  
Bunker Hill, Toledo, and elsewhere, that we our tanks  
with gin might fill," they wrathfully declare. "Our  
noble sires gave up their lives that we might wear a  
bun, and paint the town and beat our wives, and have  
all kinds of fun. George Washington flung forth his  
flag, and made the tyrant quail, that we might buy a  
goodly jag, and sleep it off in jail. Where are our  
boasted liberties? They've shrivelled up and shrunk,  
and our palladiums are cheese, and all our bulwarks  
bunk." The precious boon of getting full of alcohol  
or gin, until a husky harness bull came up and ran  
you in! It is a queer thing to lament, and I, for one,  
don't know, why any sane, well-balanced gent should  
keep for such a woe. The "liberty" that makes men  
bores to neighbors and to friends is better off kicked  
out of doors—I'm glad, such freedom, ends. The "liberty" that starves the  
kids, and mortgages the coop, and keeps the girls from buying lids, is  
scarcely worth a whoop.

—WALT MASON.

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9. 100 acres	Price 8,000
10. 250 acres	Price 8,000
11. 202 acres	Price 8,000
12. 100 acres	Price 8,500
13. 120 acres	Price 6,500
14. 100 acres	Price 6,000
15. 150 acres	Price 6,000
16. 90 acres	Price 5,000
17. 150 acres	Price 4,500
18. 100 acres	Price 4,200
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20. 28 acres	Price 4,200
21. 47 acres	Price 4,000
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Reports are current that the peace conference may be replaced by a council of ambassadors, presided over by M. Pichon, the French Foreign Minister with Marshal Poch as his adviser.

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The French Chamber of Deputies was in an uproar on Wednesday afternoon. Deputy Meunier viciously attacked Premier Clemenceau in his discussion.