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missioner Kirkpatrick, "Well done, good and faithful servant. Keep it up."—Hamilton Herald. After a year or two of the services of an industrial commissioner, Kingston would probably have good cause to make the same remarks.

PREACHERS' SALARIES. The London Saturday Review, one of the most pungent and vigorous of English weeklies, has found an absurdity in long discussions about theology while the clergy are at the very gate of the poorhouse.

At the Toronto inter-church convention last month, Rev. Dr. Gunn contrasted a salary of \$800 a year thirty years ago with one of \$1,200 to-day, by expressing the sums in dozens of eggs. The preacher thirty years ago could have bought over 6,500 dozen with his salary. To-day he could get no more than 1,500 dozen.

The forward movements of the churches are directed by clergymen; naturally, they have some diffidence in making their protest against the narrow salaries allowed by congregations. For that reason, the minimum set by each communion is modest enough, too modest in fact. Why should a congregation expect a minister to live and maintain a family on \$1,200 a year? In these days a competent stenographer can command that sum.

Hamilton is getting busy on a comprehensive scheme of harbor improvements, and is looking for government co-operation. We hope that Kingston's claims will be recognized first, and it is time that something was being accomplished here.

The Ontario government may pass legislation making it illegal to have liquor in cellars. This announcement will increase the size of the orders going to Montreal, and all those who have the price will stock up to the limit of their funds.

The housewives of St. Thomas forced down the price of turkeys on the market by refusing to buy. This is a hint for other housewives, who can protect themselves from extortionate prices by organization for self-protection.

A news despatch from Germany says that the Germans are buying without money. We should be very glad to be able to do the same thing here, especially at this time of the year, when Christmas gifts make such a raid upon the purse.

If there is no truth in the \$35,000,000 canteen fund story, then the person who started it should be found and dealt with. Such a story was liable to cause more unrest amongst the returned soldier element in large cities, and was a very unwise one.

Over five hundred veterans were in the line-up for unemployment relief in Toronto on Monday morning when the fund was opened. That shows that a great deal has still to be done to re-establish the men who have come back from fighting Canada's battles.

Whether they have success in their campaign or not, credit must be given to the veterans' municipal committee for having started a greater and more progressive interest in municipal affairs in Kingston. They certainly started the ball rolling, and the results should be worth while.

The amnesty issued to all defaulters under the Military Service Act will permit thousands of slackers to return to their homes without fear of punishment. They have so far escaped, but they should not be allowed to have any part in the exercise of citizenship in Canada.

Lloyd George's latest Irish proposal is the most generous that has yet been made, but it is doubtful whether it will meet with approval. The Sinn Feiners want the whole hog or nothing, and until they are willing to compromise it is almost hopeless to look for a settlement of Ireland's troubles.

The federal grant to the provinces for the combating of venereal disease is money well spent if it prevents this terrible scourge from gaining a foothold in this country. Its terrible results to future generations can be avoided by strict government supervision and enforcement of a law regarding notification of medical health officers.

Looking at the list of important industries brought to Hamilton in the past year, the people as well as a civic government must be convinced to say of industrial Commission: "Well done, good and faithful servant. Keep it up."

Mr. Lodge does not desire an indefinite prolongation of the legal state of war, but must contribute some-thing substantial to the necessary compromise.

Canada-East and West Dominion Happenings of Other Days.

When one visits the modern city of Kingston it is rather difficult to picture the early days of that place. For Kingston is one of the centres in Canada whose history goes back to pioneer times, to the time of the Frontenac in 1573, although almost one hundred years afterwards it was captured by the British under Col. Bradstreet.

After the war of the American revolution its real progress began, for some of the finest of the United Empire Loyalists settled there and started life anew. They erected stone buildings to take the place of the ordinary log cabins, and generally most improved the little town.

Although it tried hard to be chosen as the capital of the Province of Ontario, or Upper Canada as it was called first, the honor went to Toronto. Later, however, it was for three years the scene of the provincial government.

W. Herrington, a C.P.R. conductor, living in Trenton, fell from his train near Newmarket. He had one foot crushed by a compound fracture in one arm and one leg badly injured. He was removed to Port Hope hospital, and it is feared he may lose one leg.

Andrew Heard, designer for the Rosoman Woolen Co., Almonte, has resigned his position and returned to Scotland whence he came some six years ago.

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The Minneapolis Business Women's club, which has been in existence only five months, has a membership of 1,500. The New York Dental College, the oldest institution of the kind in the state, will admit women next fall.

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