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Telephone 568w.

Famous Kingstonians Abroad

Kingston Men Who Left Home To Gain Fame

No. 17.

HERBERT RUTHERFORD KIRKPATRICK.

During the war no class of manufacturer was more important to the success of the Allies in their campaigns than the men who owned and operated steel plants, and who devoted their time and energies to the production of munitions of war of all kinds. Amongst the men who led in this work was one of Kingston's sons, Herbert Rutherford Kirkpatrick, a member of one of the families famous in the past history of this city.

Herbert Rutherford Kirkpatrick was born in Kingston on January 28th, 1874. His father was the Rev. Francis William Kirkpatrick, one of the leading clergymen in this city during the middle and latter part of the last century. His mother was Emily Gertrude Gildersleeve, a member of another well-known and respected Kingston family. The first



H. R. KIRKPATRICK

education which he received was at Miss Leslie's Private School on Gore street, a famous educational institution in those days. At this school more of Kingston's famous men were educated than at any other school. Miss Leslie had the faculty of combining character development with the teaching of the ordinary rudiments of education, and as a result very few of her pupils failed to rise to positions of responsibility and prominence in many lines of activity. From Miss Leslie's school Herbert Kirkpatrick went to the Collegiate Institute, passing through it with much distinction. He entered Queen's University. He chose an arts course and graduated from Queen's in 1895.

Throughout his younger days his bent had been for mechanics, and on leaving college he looked around for an opportunity in this field of endeavor. Like many other men of ability, there was no scope for him in Kingston, although during his college course he had worked in vacations with the Polger Steamship Lines. His first position was in Syracuse, with the E. C. Stearns Company, manufacturers of bicycles. The bicycle industry was then at its height, for in those days the automobile and motor cycle had not become popular modes of travel. His stay with that firm was not of lengthy duration, and he soon rose to an executive position, being appointed branch manager of the James Cooper Manufacturing Company of Montreal. His next step took him to the position of assistant to the managing director of the Allis Chalmers, Bullock Company, steel manufacturers,

of Montreal. In this capacity he was responsible for most of the manufacturing and business end of the concern, and secured a thorough knowledge of the principles of steel construction and manufacture. This knowledge stood him in good stead, for a few years later he was appointed assistant to the president of the Caledonian Iron Works of Montreal, one of the largest steel construction companies in Canada.

His next step took him to the vice-presidency of the Canada Grip Nut Company, which position he held until the outbreak of war. The year 1914 and the call to arms found Mr. Kirkpatrick in the unfortunate position of being unable, owing to a physical disability which makes him permanently lame, to take an active part in the military operations, although he was a lieutenant in the Grenadier Guards of Montreal. He turned his mind, however, to the one way in which he could best serve his country, and formed the Consolidated Steel Company Limited, and began the manufacture of steel products and munitions of war for the British and Canadian Governments. He held the joint position of vice-president and managing director of this company throughout the entire period of hostilities. The chief product of the company, which had a large plant in West Toronto, was heavy projectiles, of which so many millions were needed by the Canadian army. The plant was one of the largest in Canada and its output showed a splendid record of service. When the United States entered the war, a large contract was made with the government of that country to supply the United States army and navy with heavy shells, and the work of turning these out was carried on until the armistice was signed.

With the coming of peace, Mr. Kirkpatrick turned his energies to the problems of reconstruction, and his plant was entirely changed in order to continue business on a peace-time basis. He became vice-president of the Schofield Tractor Company of Toronto, a concern which devotes its energies entirely to the manufacture of farm implements, and specialized in farm tractors. Mr. Kirkpatrick is also a director of the Albany Car Wheel Company, Albany, N.Y., and is president of the Mercantile Realty Company, Montreal, and has large real estate holdings in that city and in Toronto.

In addition to being an authority on all matters pertaining to the steel industry, Mr. Kirkpatrick is a series of articles on finance which have appeared from time to time in the Financial Times, have been met with much approval from those in a position to judge their merits.

Mr. Kirkpatrick was married on September 16th, 1911, while in Montreal, his bride being Miss Edna Margaret Nelles, a daughter of the well-known J. V. J. Nelles, of Montreal. They have two little sons, who are the joy of their parents. At present the family residence is at 210 Balmoral avenue, Toronto, where the Kirkpatrick home is one of the finest in that section of the city. Mr. Kirkpatrick has two brothers, one of them being C. S. Kirkpatrick, ocean steamships and insurance agent, Clarence street, Kingston, and the other, the Rev. F. G. Kirkpatrick, pastor at Sydenham, Ontario. Two sisters reside at Saranac Lake, N.Y. and a third sister makes her home in Quebec city.

Herbert Rutherford Kirkpatrick is a busy man, and finds his sole recreations in golf and motoring, of which he is an ardent devotee. He belongs to the Montreal Golf Club and to the Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal. In religion he is an Anglican, and in politics a Conservative. He is a quiet and modest gentleman, and shirks from publicity. This fact was amply demonstrated by his unwillingness to have his name included in the list of "Famous Kingstonians Abroad," but his record more than justifies his right to a place in that list.

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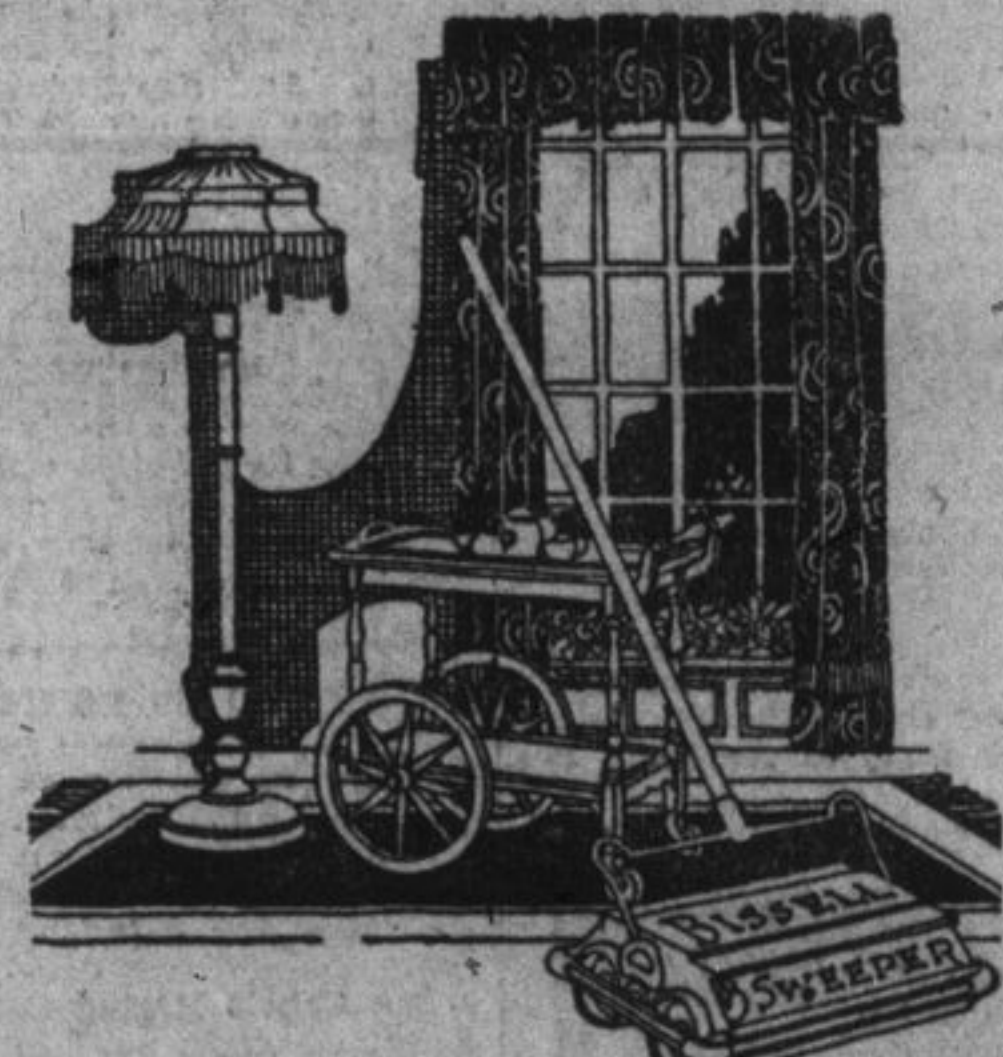
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TIRE PRICES ADVANCED MAR. 1

All prices on Cord and Fabric Tires advanced March 1st and are now in force.

There is every indication of a shortage in Tires, and we advise ordering early.

Our prices on rebuilding will not increase during this month, but we recommend you to look over your old Tires and have them

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Men's Mahogany Calf Bluchers; rubber soles and heels; a real bargain \$5.75

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It passes in the form of minute germs from the coughs or sneezes of people who in the first stages mingle with others.

Therefore avoid exposure, — this may be difficult, almost impossible. But we can all keep our blood full of vitality and enable it to resist the attacks of disease germs, by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the pre-eminent blood-purifier and health builder. This good medicine promotes assimilation so as to secure for the body the greatest possible value of food. It aids digestion and "makes food taste good."

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Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passage Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly. It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh.

GERMANS MAKING BOLD BID FOR A RE-ENTRY INTO THE BRITISH MARKETS.

A Copy of a German Magazine Received by the Whig—Little Apologetic in the Articles.

That the Germans are determined to make a bold bid for a re-entry into British markets is evident from a copy of a German magazine which has been received at the Whig Office. This magazine is called "The World of Trade" but the title is about all that is printed in English. The only other English which appears is found in two articles in which the German aspect of opening up trade with Great Britain and the other Allied countries is fully and clearly given. There is very little of the apologetic in these articles, but it is very anxious to resume trade with the British. The following is an extract from one of these articles:

"I believe that for a long time to come it lies in our own interest to enter in an economical connection with Great Britain and America. As the Anglo-Saxon states no longer have reason to fear Germany's political competition for Universal Supremacy, and as present experiences (also during the occupation) do not lead us to expect on their part, an antagonism upon our proper nationality, I see no danger in an economical alliance which might outweigh the advantages to be hoped for. In my quality of man of cultural science, I am inclined to anticipate that before long England and America will again fully recognize our cultural importance (scientific and artistic). I imagine that in this respect we will find a numerous, willing and sensible public in the Anglo-Saxon countries."

One article in French makes pro-

etically the same appeal to the people of France, or to the French-speaking public of Canada and the United States.

This magazine is published in Frankfort-sur-Maine, and an appeal is issued to the business men of the United States and the British Empire to become subscribers, to "assist in the work of reconstruction, in particular as regards the re-establishment of commercial relations between the United States, Great Britain and Germany."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Are in No Way Related, Kingston, March 2.—(To the Editor): I would like through the columns of your paper to announce that Leo Gallagher and the undersigned, licensed taxi drivers, are in no way related to or connected with John Gallagher and Joseph Gallagher, whose names have been before the courts in the past week.

Yours truly,
—WM. J. GALLAGHER, 103 Pine street, phone 354.

Well-Known Publisher is Dead. London, March 4.—The Times announces the sudden death at Stratford-on-Avon, of Arthur Henry Bullen.

Arthur Henry Bullen established in 1904 the Shakespeare head press at Stratford-on-Avon. His publications have to do with the works of the earlier English poets. He was born in 1857.

Over at Queen's, hockey is spelled "hocky" on the arts bulletin board, according to the University Journal.