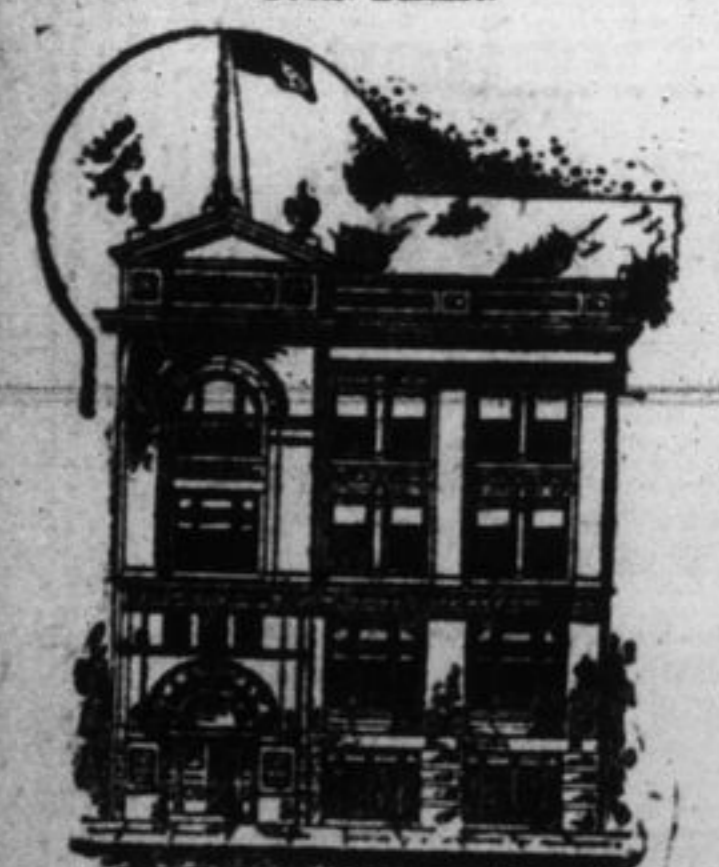


THE BRITISH WHIG 97th YEAR.



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No one in Kingston needs to be urged to conserve gas when the price is \$2 a thousand.

Reduction of the nation's indebtedness is the first duty of the country now that the war is won. That is the essence of the new taxation.

The high cost of labor is bothering the farmers of eastern Ontario. This indicates that the high cost of farm products next fall will bother city folk to a right smart extent.

An American exchange candidly remarks: Some of our unkind critics say that we were a heluva time getting into the war. But—oh, boy—once we got in they can't say we aren't staying.

Roman Catholicism and Protestantism are both to be eliminated in the new order of things as envisioned by the Rev. Salem Bland. Imagination such as this suggests that the ouija board must have been consulted.

The Globe declares that Dr. J. W. Edwards, of Frontenac, makes a serious mistake in sneering at the farmers' movement and in making attacks on the Grain Growers' organization. It is not the only mistake that Edwards has made.

President Wilson may be a sick man, but he has shown that he can "come back" when he tackles a Republican congress. He has just vetoed a number of resolutions, including (Canadians will be glad to note) the Underwood pulp resolution.

In the interests of everybody the governments desire to check extravagance and pull down the cost of living. Perhaps we are already setting our faces toward lower prices. The government wants to encourage efficiency in business. But we are not going on borrowing money.—Sir Henry Drayton, minister of finance.

Sinn Fein is a kicking mule which will live the allotted span of kindred movements and then die, and in death its name ends. Every kick brings it nearer its end. In the circus of international freaks it has its allotted place. When the awakening comes, keep the gangway clear, for the rush ashore from the sinking ship will be a spectacle to behold.

The capacity of Canadian paper mills has increased twenty per cent. during the past two years. Canadian newspapers require only fifteen per cent. of the output to keep them fully supplied. Despite this fact, the papers of the western provinces face suspension because they cannot buy newspaper at any price. Herein lies the strongest argument for government supervision.

THE NEW CHRISTIANITY.

Obsessed by Socialism, Rev. Salem Bland has written a book entitled "The New Christianity," in which he deals with capital and labor and socialism. He predicts new and ideal conditions of life, but differs from the ordinary Socialist only in the perspective that his position as a minister gives to him; his temperament is fundamentally the same. In discussing sectarianism and religion in general, Dr. Bland misses the real cause that has operated against the churches. This cause is not to be found in religion itself, or in the failure to interpret it, but in social conditions that have grown up within the last century, conditions that the churches failed utterly to comprehend and anticipate by modifications calculated to retain

the churches were unable to do socially the fraternal societies have done, their position and influence. What and while society has lost nothing, but on the contrary has been greatly endowed, the churches have undoubtedly lost ground. They failed within themselves, but created the impulse and occasion for the practical realization of fraternity outside their own doors. Men found the need for closer fellowship and taking a Biblical example formed rituals that gave all the necessary solemnity to initiations into the brotherhood of man. At this point the church lost something of its direct influence over certain types of men, but not all—and it still retains the women and children. Its future seems destined to be that of a teaching institution unless it can take a more active part in social life. The fraternal societies, however, might be regarded as a practical expression of Christianity and a part of the churches themselves, so that we are not so badly off as Dr. Bland thinks. No doubt it would have been better had the churches retained their position as social centres, but the fraternal societies with their millions of adherents have done much to break down sectarian animosities, and this is no small compensation.

Dr. Bland would not see such a dark world if he had ever ridden the goat and learned the pass words that secure admission to the great fraternities where all men are equal, where there are no distinctions of wealth, rank, capital or labor, and where the great brotherhood is bound together, not by beliefs or mental assent, but by oaths. Not being able to find brotherhood within the church, men found a way outside the church, and often, in spite of the church, and while it may be true that fidelity to a lodge can be no stronger than to a church, the lodge fulfills a function neglected by the church, a function that the church never could fulfill and never attempted to fulfill. But having found these great brotherhoods men will sacrifice anything rather than lose the happy associations so formed and opportunities they afford for congenial social relationship. While they were never designed to take the place of religion, they have a very far-reaching influence upon the conduct of men everywhere. The growth of these societies in America has been marvellous, exceeding even the growth of the trade unions, and millions of people in Canada and the United States own a common relationship that would not otherwise exist.

THE EFFRONTERY OF HEARST.

The effrontery of William Randolph Hearst, to say the least of it, is amazing. Having for the past few years conducted a vigorous anti-British campaign in his chain of newspapers, he has now paused for a moment to address an appeal to Britain to help him stop the warfare in Europe. In last Sunday's issue of his newspapers appeared a copy of a cable letter sent to Lord Northcliffe and Lord Burham, two of Britain's leading newspaper publishers. In this letter he draws their attention to the chaotic condition of affairs in Europe, to the countless small wars, referring to these as simply part of the great world war. He instances the destruction of life and property caused by the war, and points out that the longer the war continues the more civilization will suffer. Then he goes on to make a grandiose appeal to the press of England to join with him in an endeavor to stop the war. He says: "I think the press can appeal to the people, to your people, to our people, and to all other people as no other influence can. I believe that if the appeal is made now to the press of all nations, and by the press of all nations, the war can be stopped and will be stopped. Will the press of England not join the press of America in an effort to end these infinite calamities?"

These are fine words, but coming from such a source they are as inconsistent as an English spring. Here is the man who has fought tooth and nail against the ratification of the Peace Treaty asking for co-operation to bring peace. Here is the man who has steadfastly opposed the League of Nations, the world's greatest constructive force for universal peace, asking international co-operation to end war. Here is the man who has striven with the whole power of his chain of newspapers to embitter the relations between Great Britain and the United States asking the press of England to link itself with him. An alliance of the great English-speaking races, which comprise the leadership of the world financially, morally and otherwise, would do more to ensure world peace than anything else that could be devised. Yet this man Hearst, who has done more to create bad feeling between the English-speaking nations, now becomes a wolf in sheep's clothing, and asks Britain's press to join hands with him!

Oh, the hypocrisy of the man, the unspeakable effrontery of him! On one page of his pernicious newspapers he displays cartoons ridiculing Great Britain, and prints editorials calculated to turn his readers as strongly against Britain as he himself is. Then on another page he prints this appeal to the press of England to help him

stop the war. "Consistency, thou art a jewel," but there is none in the heart of William Randolph Hearst. It may be that he is trying to retrieve his past errors, but "the Ethiopian cannot change his skin, nor the leopard his spots."

The press of the whole British Empire has consistently sought for peace. They need no appeal from an anti-British newspaper owner to urge them to do this. Their greatest opponent in the promotion of international harmony has been Hearst. Let his actions prove that he is sincere, and his words may then be taken seriously by those to whom they are written.

Canada-East and West

Dominion Happenings of Other Days.

Hudson's Bay Company. In the early days of June, 1670, the Hudson's Bay Company was busy planning its career in the new world. On the second day of the previous month it had obtained its charter to trade from King Charles II, largely through the influence of the fiery Prince Rupert, who was a friend of the king. The inspiration for the work was received from the account of the trip of Zachariah Gillam who had spent a winter with some hardy adventurers in the frozen wilds of Canada and had erected a little stone fortress called Fort Charles, to mark the place where they had reached. The company attained a power that the charter people never thought of. From the Arctic sea to the United States border it held away in later years; its posts extended from the upper Ottawa river to the mouth of the Columbia and Fraser rivers on the Pacific coast; its power was felt in the far distant Yukon, on the borders of what was then Russian America, and from 1678 to 1869 it held the sceptre of government, having one twentieth of the land of a vast area of North America.

In its quest of furs the company was a great explorer. Samuel Hearne, one of its traders, penetrated to the interior in 1769 and the two succeeding years. He discovered the Copper Mine river; he entered the Saskatchewan in 1774 and founded Cumberland House. His work was duplicated by scores of other hardy adventurers who risked life and limb and endured the fearful hardships of roving into unknown lands and waters, because of their devotion to the company and their love of the wild, untamed land they lived in.

From the beginning the company was unusually successful in its venture and great wealth came to the heads of the organization. But as the land was developed other powers had to be instituted and finally its governmental duties were taken over by the government of Canada. Yet the company remains to this day and carries on a huge business annually in the north, where its forts and trading posts still exist.

IN MARINE CIRCLES

Hull of Abbie L. Andrews Raised—Movements of Vessels. The hull of the schooner Abbie L. Andrews, which it was claimed was causing trouble to navigation, has been removed. The schooner, which was owned by Captain James Ferguson, sank near Sowerby's wharf some time ago. William McCammon, harbor master, endeavored to have the hull removed but without success. The owner was summoned before the police magistrate who adjourned the case for one week. On Tuesday the Pyke Wrecking company raised the hull after pumping the water out. The hull was towed down below the pier wharf.

The steamer Jex arrived from Oswego with coal for Soward's & Co. The steamer Jaska cleared for Oswego to load coal.

The steamer Maple Grove, from Port Colborne, passed east to Montreal with grain.

The steamer Belleville, from Toronto, called on her way to Montreal with package freight.

The steamer Toronto arrived from the west this morning.

The steam barges, White and Friant arrived from Fairhaven this morning with coal.

The schooner Lyman M. Davis arrived at Swift's wharf with coal from Oswego this morning.

German Government Resigns. (Canadian Press Despatch) Berlin, June 8.—The government yesterday tendered its resignation to President Ebert who requested it to remain in office provisionally. The president also asked Chancellor Mueller to take steps so that the results of Sunday's parliamentary election can be established as soon as possible in order that the Reichstag may be summoned at the earliest possible date.

The bureau of mines reported an increase in metal products for the year. A sharp decline in the net earnings of the T. & N. O. is reported.

Rippling Rhymes

THE ENIGMA.

That monster of the western coast is now within the prison's gate; his wives, when counted, made a host, and he had murdered ten or eight. He married girls where'er he went, and you, on hearing this, will say, "He must have been a winning gent, who had a fascinating way." But no, he had a feline face, a bulging mouth, a furtive air, as sly as beauty as of grace—yet he won brides most everywhere. The blooming damsels seemed to see in Bluebeard Watson things that charm; and when he said, "Wilt marry me?" They answered him, "You bet your arm." And so they decked themselves in white, and with him sought the altar rail, and at the British of the rite he built them up, a turban air, as sly as I could name a dozen lads, all loaded down with sterling worth, who's searched for brides in many grades, who searched in vain throughout the earth. I have no doubt the Bluebeard wives refused the hands of many I cannot understand these maids who'll blithely marry unknown knaves, of wolfish men, who carry spades, with which to dig the ladies' graves.

WALT MASON.

STUNT FOR MOVIE PICTURE

WHIG CAR GAVE CHASE AND CAUGHT FOUR WAYWARD LADS

Who Made Off With Horse and Wagon Belonging to Silas Grimshaw—Boys Were Given Lecture at Police Station.

Police Constable Thomas Mullin, a Whig reporter, and a Whig automobile took part in an affair on Tuesday afternoon, which would have formed a good "stunt" for a movie picture.

About 3.45 o'clock, Silas Grimshaw, the well-known Division street contractor, called at the police station to report that his horse and wagon had been stolen from in front of the C.P.R. station. Constable Mullin was doing station duty, and a car was being driven by a young man who happened to be in the station at the time. The Whig man was right on the job with his little Ford car, and two going the limit for speed, started to burn up the roadway out the Front road, following up clue they had been given, and finally located the missing outfit under the charge of four lively youngsters, who were having the time of their lives.

The lads were corralled and brought to the police station together with the stolen outfit. One lad was blamed for taking the horse and rig and he admitted the charge, which was made by his three companions. At the police station the wayward youngsters were given a good stiff lecture by the chief of police, and also shown the cat-nine tails. It appears that this is the second time this boy has stolen horses, but it is stated that he has had little or no home training, and this is the cause of all the trouble. For this reason, the police and owner of the horse and wagon felt sorry for him, and are quite willing to do all in their power to help him on the straight path.

TO CALL FOR TENDERS FOR SCHOOL ADDITION

Separate School Board Accepts Plans—School Picnic on July 5th.

The Separate School Board met Tuesday night. Father Hanley presided. The board decided to call for tenders for the new addition to St. Vincent's Academy. William Newlands, architect, was present with the plans. It was also decided to equip another class room at St. Mary's school and have necessary repairs made at St. John's school.

Plans are complete for the picnic for the Separate school children to Brophy's Point on July 5th.

COFFEE AS A FLAVOR.

"How delicious is the aroma of the breakfast coffee at the morning meal!" says a writer in May Good Housekeeping.

And equally tempting are the many desserts with coffee as the flavor.

"Coffee Layer Pie suggests crisp, flaky layers of pastry with a delicious coffee cream filling and topped with a golden meringue. Add three tablespoons of flour, three-fourths cupful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and the yolks of two eggs. Pour the milk over this mixture, stirring constantly all the while. Return to the double boiler and cook for fifteen minutes. Remove and allow the filling to cool. Meanwhile make plain pastry, using one and one-half cupfuls of pastry flour as a basis. Roll the pastry out to one-eighth of an inch thickness and cut into three large rounds about the size of a pieplate. Prick the surface of each round with a fork on a baking sheet, and bake at 500 F. until golden brown and flaky. When cool, spread the coffee filling between the three layers and on top. Beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth, adding six tablespoons of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Garnish the top of the pie with this meringue and sprinkle shredded coconut over the surface. Bake at 300 F. for fifteen minutes, or until the meringue is a delicate brown. Remove from the oven and allow the pie to become thoroughly cold before serving. The layers of pastry will cut beautifully, and you will be well repaid for your labor."

Ralph Connor Feels "Blue." Ottawa, June 8.—Rev. Dr. C. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor) told the Presbyterian General Assembly last evening that he was feeling "blue" in regard to the progress that was being made by the church. He said that he did not believe that the church in Canada was doing for Christianity. He declared that what the church required was a live intelligence department that would survey the situation and draw up a programme of work that should be done. He called upon the church to "wake up to the seriousness of the situation that faced it, and to mobilize all its resources, material and spiritual, to go forward."

BIBBY'S Men's and Young Men's Style Headquarters. Big Talk There's lots of "big talk" in the papers these days about Clothes! Great reductions here and there, special discounts, etc. Just call it "Newspaper Talk," and let it go at that, for these values exist on paper only! While this store is at the front in honest value-giving, we do not indulge in exaggerated effusions. We never make any sort of misrepresentation. We claim to offer: THE BEST \$25.00 THE BEST \$35.00 THE BEST \$45.00 All Wool Blues, Greys and Fancy Cheviots. Put us to the test. BIBBY'S 78, 80, 82, 84 Princess Street.

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