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WHY KINGSTON WILL GROW.

One Reason Produced Last Year. The By-law exempting from taxes houses built during 1920-21. The past two years have seen a period in the United States and Canada when there were too many people in both countries for the number of roofs to cover them. The housing situation has been one of the big problems of the times, and has at times seemed almost insoluble. So great was the demand for houses, and indeed so great is it yet, as to result in a serious state of affairs which brought about much acute suffering from lack of decent and adequate accommodation and the resulting high rents caused by the abnormal demand. In this emergency many cells were made on the various governing bodies, national, provincial and municipal, and various attempts were made to alleviate the distress caused. Finally it was seen that the only definite and lasting cure for the evil was the construction of more dwellings.

In this process of deduction the city of Kingston was well to the fore, and a by-law was soon framed by which all those people who built dwellings of a certain value during the years 1920 and 1921 would be exempted from all taxes but the school tax for five years from the time of construction. Needless to say, many people at once began to take advantage of this offer, and building operations were carried on in Kingston during the summer of 1920 to a degree of magnitude never before seen in its history. Houses sprang up like mushrooms. On one short connecting street in the western end of the city, with a total length of two blocks, there are twelve new houses, all constructed between the 1st of May, 1921, and the 1st of September in the same year. The first four built were sold before half completed. All over the city it was the same. There was also a large amount of building outside of dwellings. Several banks have had buildings remodelled for their occupation. Large new buildings were constructed at the Royal Military College. The new stadium at Queen's employed a large number of men all summer, and the Cutlery factory has also been under process of remodelling, and other building operations have employed men, all bringing money into Kingston, and a great many of them started by that one little by-law.

ANOTHER REASON. Why Kingston Will Grow and Grow Soon. The by-law which brought the cutlery factory to Kingston. Many times in years gone by the city council made a feeble attempt to do a little fishing. The bait was Kingston's desirability as a centre for manufacturing and industrial enterprises. The hook can be called "once

located," because once located a factory usually stays for a while as does a hooked fish. The fish were factories and enterprises.

But, sad to say, the fish were not gamey enough, or the fisherman of an indifferent type. Have you seen that type? They sit on a wharf and dote while the fish nose and nibble at their bait and decide that it is not good because it seems so dead. That is what happened with the enterprises. They nosed around the bait for a short time, nibbled a little in some cases, and then swam on in search of better fishing ground and more wide awake fishermen. Then last spring there came along a fish of a large and gamey type. The city council happened to be fully awake, and there were some keen fishermen in the group. The fish nibbled, the bait was played a little, he took a good bite, and behold he was hooked and landed. But, unlike the fate of most fish, his was an easy one. The large bite he took of the bait has made him grow and become stronger.

The "fish" in this case was the man who has since then been making a cutlery factory against odds and beating the odds forty ways. Mr. C. A. Eaton, who has established his cutlery factory at the foot of Gore street, saw that the bait was good, and, with a little help from the city and a whole lot from himself, he might thrive on it. He has been making preparations for that very process and, from his progress so far he is going to make good at it and the city is going to benefit as a result of his location here.

JUST ANOTHER REASON.

Why Kingston is Going to Be On the Industrial Map.

The by-law which provided for the purchase of factory sites. After landing the odd specimen as a tribute to their skill, the fishermen of the council stopped and took thought to themselves. They reasoned that Kingston could land fish with its good bait, but that other towns used bait of much the same nature, and therefore the Limestone City should get moving and make its bait a little more attractive than the average run. For this purpose a by-law was put to the people and passed by which the city rulers were authorized to purchase some twenty-eight acres of land for factory sites, in order that industrial enterprises, which might come along, or "fish" who might nibble, would at once be accompanied with a bait worth nibbling at and therefore be the more easily landed. As a result, there are twenty-eight acres of land situated where they are but a stone's throw from the railway and the harbour. The main line of the Grand Trunk runs along near this property and the lower harbour borders it. Industries looking for location will find everything pre-arranged for them in Kingston.

CANDY FOR EASTER.

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The desires of men seem to stretch out for something better than the usual run at certain seasons of the year. They seek to have something out of the ordinary which is being celebrated. Some little treat, or party, or indulgence, not very much, but just so important that the time would not seem honored without it. One of the things within reach of all, the wisest, least expensive and most beneficial indulgence, and one enjoyed by almost everybody, is a treat of good candy. At Easter time the kids look for something special of this nature and most grown-ups enjoy a little reminder that the joyful day of Easter is at hand. Candy is therefore very much in demand.

In buying candy one should be just as careful as in buying any other food. The ingredients, the freshness, and how it is kept, should be taken into consideration. Then, too, there is a habit, in these times, of paying as high as double price for a name in the case of many of our commodities, and this is especially true of candies. The local dealers give you fine, fresh candies of all kinds just off the pans and with ingredients guaranteed, and ask a much smaller price than those demanded for boxed candies which have been in stock for months and bulk candies that have been on their trays sometimes for weeks.

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Flowers.

Easter is the joyful termination of the sombre season of Lent. In Canada it is also the formal opening of the season of fine weather, the farewell to winter, the gateway of spring and summer. In harmony with this idea, flowers are important. Just as men and women take to brighter and lighter clothes around Easter-time, so the earth prepares to take on a mantle of new grasses and flowers.

It is therefore a custom to connect the two, to have flowers at Easter time to brighten things up and recognize the coming of a milder and more joyful season. Holton, the florist, says so, and he should know something about it. He also says that he has all kinds of Easter lilies and other flowers, and will be glad to show them to all comers at his shop on Princess street.

You want to know how to help out without starting a new industry on your own? Build a house! Then build another!

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