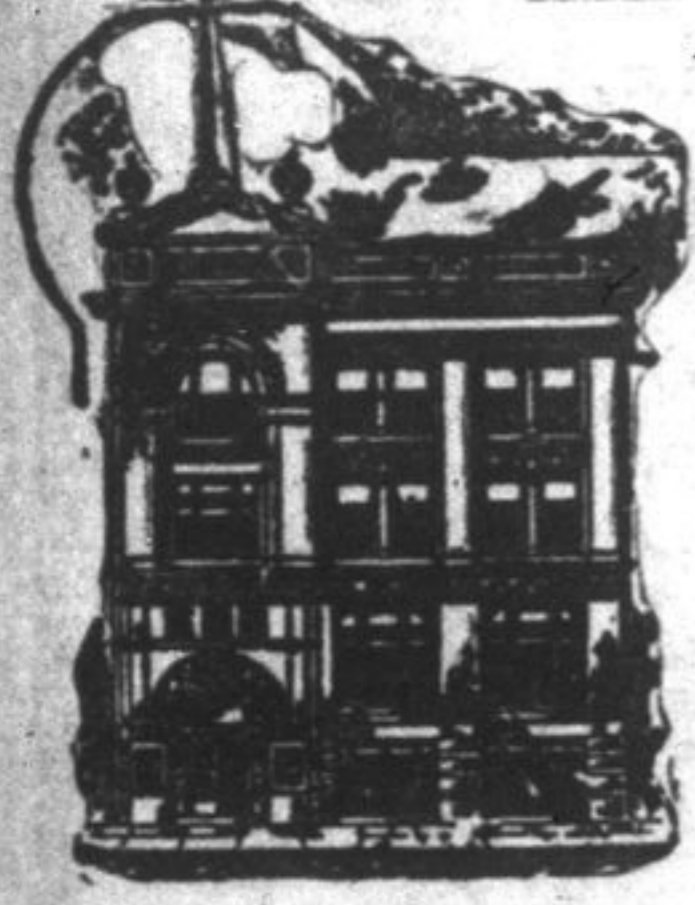


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UNIVERSITY FIGURES.

The assets of Canadian universities in 1924 amounted to \$30,864,627, the income to \$10,541,874 and the expenditures to \$11,716,921.

ATTRACTIVENESS PAYS.

What is more beautiful than a well ordered town or village in the country, with splendid homes, graceful lawns, charming flowers and gardens.

A SPLENDID OUTLOOK.

The Canadian dollar has been on a parity with the United States dollar or at a premium. This particular sign of soundness and prosperity is attributed to many causes.

WHAT A FARM BOY CAN DO.

According to a story in MacLean's Magazine, the new president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association began life as the son of a French-speaking farmer in Quebec.

He learned to speak English as well as French. He obtained employment as a stenographer in a big business house, then bookkeeper, later on partner, till now he is head of a large concern producing farm implements, automobiles, etc.

The advice and experience of such a man may be valuable to boys with ability and ambition, says the St. Thomas Times-Journal.

BRITAIN'S UNEMPLOYMENT.

Mr. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, threw a strong light on the situation as to unemployment in Great Britain in his recent speech at the Mansion House.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer sheds an illuminating ray on the picture situation. He shows that the population of England is increasing at the rate of 150,000 a year.

It is obvious that, under such circumstances, England is peculiarly dependent on finding a steadily rising market for the products of her industries.

THE INSISTENT MOTOR.

With the tremendous multiplication of motor cars has come the problem of fuel. That problem has not yet become acute; but all competent and interested observers know that it will be.

been reached last year if it had not been that scientific research had found methods by which the percentage of gasoline from crude oil had been greatly increased.

It is both significant and interesting that three great commercial concerns—the General Motors Corporation, the du Pont Chemical Company, and the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey—have for some time been in a working agreement for the specific purpose of developing both a new motor car and a new fuel.

The new fuel is being kept a secret. In the meantime, an entirely new type of motor car has been worked out and past the experimental stages.

KEEP UP THE QUALITY.

Tired business men will take comfort over the following story which is now going the rounds.

A barefooted boy with plenty of stone bruises and his chum, a dry goods box under a big tree in the front yard and near the road, several empty glasses, a pitcher of lemonade, and there they were on a hot afternoon engaged in their first business venture.

Business was brisk; they were selling two glasses of lemonade for a nickel, but their prosperity of course invited competition.

"Work conscientiously." Keep on studying. Be enthusiastic and optimistic. Face up to hard things. Do what you decide to do.

"Let's go down and talk with the grocer who sells us our lemons; maybe he will take back the two we have on hand and then we can close up shop."

The grocer said, "You boys go right back to your store and instead of cutting your price, keep up your quality and you'll find that people would rather have two glasses of good lemonade for five cents, than three glasses of slop at the same price."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

If not to say "Thank you" is a sign of good breeding, we can congratulate ourselves on being the best on the earth!

Thinking men in Japan consider the diplomacy of the United States uncertain and not deserving of much reliance. Indeed!

The Canadian Teachers' Federation is after representation in the Senate. Teachers should be there. Savors of class. Eh!

If every woman whose husband smokes could have pocket money equal to what he spends in that way, how happy and independent she would feel.

The Quebec Telegraph would like to see lacrosse revived. Unsportsmanlike professionalism killed it. Hockey is being attacked by the same disease.

The St. Catharines Standard noting the over-abundance of teachers, recommends that the maidens might reasonably turn their attentions to matrimony. But where are the men?

The people of Japan, no less than their government, have shown deep sympathy with the new spirit of nationalism which is stirring the Chinese people, especially the younger generation.

The Watertown, N.Y., Times declares that Northern New York wants the deeper St. Lawrence. It recognizes it as the logical outlet from the Great Lakes to the sea.

The city of Detroit has passed a by-law providing penalties for motorists who unnecessarily disturb the peace by using their auto horn too frequently. That sounds like good business.

Plans are being matured for consolidating Kentucky and West Virginia coal mines into a \$500,000,000 company producing approximately 150,000,000 tons of fuel a year.

Commission manager form of government maintains its hold in United States cities. Not a single municipality having it is willing to go back

to the aldermanic form after having tried commission management.

At present the French bank clerks receive smaller pay than street sweepers. They are on strike for \$4.50 monthly increase.

The world expects every one of its inhabitants to make the best of what they have. Fate cannot be changed. If fortune has not favored some, then hold the trifling favors she has sent fit to bestow and make the best of them.

News and Views.

What the Rich Miss. St. Thomas Journal: The rich, however, never know the joy of paying the last instalment on something.

Chicago Keeps Dry. Toronto Globe: Perhaps Chicago thinks that by draining of the Great Lakes it is helping to keep Canada and the United States dry.

Object In View. Toronto Star: The people of the maritime provinces are more disposed to set up a maritime provinces' party than do anything else in politics.

Plowing the Sands. London Daily Chronicle: A generation ago, when organization, both among employers and among trade unionists, began to develop towards its present scale, it was hoped that the larger the opposed aggregations were, the fewer the disputes would be, and the cause of peace would gain on balance.

Our "Big" Problem. Vancouver Province: When the problems of the Motherland are studied in conjunction with the problems of the Dominions, the solution seems obvious.

Now we have word that a church at Yonge's Mills has been padlocked. Some of Kingston's churches might just as well be padlocked for six days of the week for all the use they are put to during that time. They are used only on Sundays.

One thing we know and it is this: That the Ku Klux Klan cannot be blamed for padlocking the Pittsburgh church.

The clerk of the township of Pittsburgh intimates that that municipality spells its name with an "h." It may be all right for Elmhurst to drop the "h," but Pittsburgh does not propose to do so.

Belleville announces that it felt an earthquake last Friday afternoon just before its folks sat down for the evening meal. Nonsense! It was just the heavy motor traffic through Kingston that Col. Ponton's sleepy old town heard.

An early and severe winter is predicted. Well let us enjoy this real hot weather while it lasts and pay no attention to the weather prophets.

Socks for women are to be sold in Montreal. Of course they will be for winter wear. Furs and stockings in summer; low neck dresses, socks and straw hats in winter!

The people downtown need not think that all the bell-ringing is done in their section. The folks in Williamsville say that they have a church bell up there that refuses to allow them to sleep after eight o'clock on the Sabbath morning. It rings them from their beds and causes even some of the good people to use profane words.

August has been a really decent summer month so far, if we eliminate that terrible thunderstorm of the 6th from our minds. The sultry days are yet to come.

Kingston is far better located than the down-the-river summer resorts. We are getting a goodly share of the motor traffic and the best is yet to come.

Are Kingston's street cars a back number? Just asks the kids who ride on them every week for one cent a ride. "Hughie" Nickle is blessed by all the youngsters for carrying them to Lake Ontario Park for a copper each way.

Everyone will wish St. George's cathedral managers the best of luck in their endeavor to wipe out the remaining \$5,000 on their mortgage so that the edifice may be consecrated next month. The balance is sure to come in during the next few weeks.

The cyclist appears to get no show at all on the highways these days. Twenty-five years ago the wheelsman was the king of the road, but to-day the motorist thinks he has no business on the king's highway and he is rudely received.

The town of Eastbourne in England has put a time-limit on the length of aldermen's speeches. To make a complete job of it, the council might also put a limit on the number of times the aldermen may talk. Kingston's council has not been bothered by long-winded aldermen, but it used

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