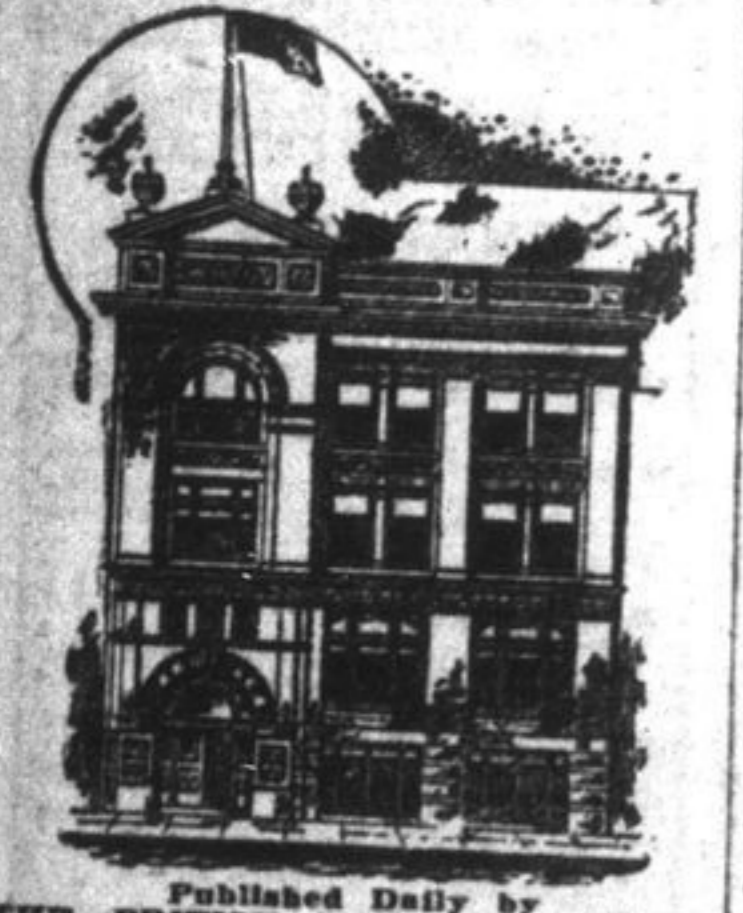


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ALL PROUD OF SIR HENRY

Sir Henry Thornton has a heart and as a result an intense concern for the men under him in the Canadian National Railways service. In August, 1924, George Cornish a yard foreman at Belleville risked his life to save a child from drowning at the Sandbanks. After full enquiry the Royal Canadian Humane Association decided to present a parchment testimonial to Mr. Cornish for his courageous act. Sir Henry heard of it and at once expressed a desire to attend the presentation and in a letter to Ex-Mayor Mikel he wrote: "I am happy to know that one of our employees performed a fine and noble act. It is not procrastinating matters too long I think I could find a day within the next two weeks to stop off at Belleville and assist in the presentation of the testimonial. I always like to know when any of our men do anything outstanding in order that they may receive the congratulations and good wishes of the company. It tends to make us all a little more human; then men forget that they are working for a soulless (?) company, and the company remembers that after all men are men."

SHOULD REVISE AMUSEMENT TAX.

The amusement tax in Manitoba has been amended in such a way that all amateur sports are exempted from the tax, and several Ontario papers are urging that in this province the example be followed. In view of the resentment aroused in many rural communities against the amusement tax and the petty revenue that is expensively collected, it seems probable that the Ontario government feels, says the Toronto Star, that there is no easy way by which a line can be drawn between amusements that should and should not be taxed.

THE APATHETIC "GOOD CITIZEN."

There is a certain type of man in every community who poses as a good citizen. He breaks no laws, lives morally, pays his honest debts, and is never tangled up with the law in any manner. But he lives of himself, by himself, and for himself exclusively, comments the Lindsay Post. When the call is issued for volunteers to put across a community movement and give a boost, he never answers. When he is asked to join the Board of Trade or Horticultural Society, he declines. When calamity has befallen people in certain localities and charity files to their rescue, he is never one of their number. He criticizes the municipal bodies for their lack of business acumen and poor judgment, but he fails to give the community the benefit of his transcendent genius. In fact, if he stood on the shore and saw the ship of state sinking, he would never offer to throw out a line. And if all mankind was fashioned from the same type of chap, what would happen? Can you imagine the conditions that would exist?

BIBLE THOUGHT

CAN TWO WALK TOGETHER, expect they be covered?—Amos. 3:3.

A SUNDAY THOUGHT.

Somebody. By Fanny Edna Stafford. Somebody knows when your heart aches, And everything seems to go wrong; Somebody knows when the shadows Need chasing away with a song. Somebody knows when you're lonely, Tired, discouraged, and blue; Somebody wants you to know Him, And know that He dearly loves you. Somebody cares when you're tempted, And the world grows dizzy and dim; Somebody cares when you're weakest, And farthest away from Him. Somebody grieves when you've fallen, Though you are not lost from His sight; Somebody waits for your coming, Taking the gloom from your night.

A STEADY CONSTANT VALUE.

The advertiser who buys space in The British Whig buys that continuity of impression which is the foundation of all good advertising. He purchases a circulation that cannot be dissipated, sold-off or merged over-night. It is a steady, constant value—the largest single unit of alert, prosperous Kingston and district families that can be reached through any newspaper.

AN UNFAIR SITUATION.

Dr. A. E. Ross, M.P., speaking recently in parliament said: "We allow United States citizens on boards of directors of Canadian steamship companies, and the result is that a United States company can register in Canada and take business away from our Canadian steamship lines by having one Canadian director on the board. That is called a Canadian board of directors, and it is most unfair. United States ships can bring grain down to Buffalo; then they organize another steamship line on this side by putting one Canadian director on it, and in this way they carry the grain further on, whereas on United States steamship lines no Canadian can be a director. We ought to have the same custom in Canada; no United States citizen should be a director of a Canadian steamship company."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

In Montana wild horses are being bought, butchered and canned for foreign consumption. Does Canada get any of the canned horse flesh?

While listening in at Battle Creek, Mich., Paul Stevens, heard over the radio that his uncle had left him a fortune. We've been listening for the same good news for some time.

The Toronto Telegram insists that Sir George Foster is a sure guide on the road to ruin. It says he stuffed the Conservative party with sago counsel and advice and landed it on the political junk pile for a long, long time, and he may do the same thing to the League of Nations.

HOME VALUES BEST.

The Edmonton Journal recently had an interesting editorial under the above heading which applies equally well to Kingston. It points out that efforts are being made from time to time by specialty houses in Eastern Canada to sell their goods in Edmonton through circulars and samples. In recent weeks many Edmonton people received samples from a Toronto firm, but it is pointed out that comparison of the prices quoted with those charged locally for the same goods shows that the latter are distinctly lower. This Toronto house apparently finds that it pays to go to considerable expense in circularizing prospects, and in forwarding stamped envelopes for the return of samples, as well as to run the risk of loss through occasional failure to return these. Business could hardly be done on this basis unless there was a substantial profit on the sales.

The conclusion to which the Edmonton Journal comes, and to which we will not add, is wise and as follows: "Those who are disposed to respond to such appeals would, before doing so, be well advised to inform themselves regarding the prices at which they can make these purchases at home. Apart from the saving that they would make by looking to Edmonton sources of supply, there is the fact to consider that, if we are to build up a prosperous city and provide employment for our citizens, we must give preference to our purchases to our own manufacturers and retailers as far as possible."

The End of a Boom

(Ottawa Citizen) Col. J. B. MacLean, Toronto publisher, has just got back from Palm Beach and in an interview confirms the persistent rumor that the Florida boom has, to put it elegantly flopped. "Values," said the colonel, "have depreciated a third or more," and he cited the case of a New Yorker who refused \$150,000 for a villa and now could not sell it for half that figure.

Wit and Humor

No Favored Ones. All the students in the school of experience work their way. First Spring Sign. Distant yet the violet; Bluebirds fear the storm; But the college baseball team Has begun to form. —N.S. It Was Her Father. He—Didn't I see you taking a tramp through the woods yesterday? She—The idea! That was my father.

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THE TOWN WATCHMAN

After viewing a certain motion picture the other night, the Watchman decided that the real stars did not include the one the picture makers heralded, but two others who were kept in the background. The finest character actors in the picture drama were the old Irishman and his wife, the watchman. The former reminded old thespians of "Eddie" Foy, one of the stage's greatest comedians fifteen years ago.

It is to be hoped that the electrical energy to be secured from the Ottawa river by the Ontario Commission will mean more power for Kingston and more power to this city.

By all means let us have a special celebration in honor of the sixtieth anniversary of Canadian Confederation on the 1st of July 1927. Kingston should prepare next fall to observe the occasion by the holding of a pageant. There are photographs in existence showing the gathering on the Market Square when the proclamation of Confederation was read on the 1st of July, 1867. That assemblage should be reproduced. Let us have a celebration as great as that of Old Home Week last August.

Now that we have had the opening of the first parliament that met here in 1841 reproduced in a motion picture film, perhaps we can have a reproduction of the first Upper Canada Executive Council session of 1792 also filmed. Kingston still has the little frame house on Queen street where the Executive Council met 134 years ago. We are rich in Canadian historical places, and it is to be hoped the younger generation is being taught to appreciate them.

Just think of it—on and after July 1st next, we will be required to affix only a two-cent stamp to a letter. No more three-cent stamps will likely be printed. Will the colors of the one and two-cent stamps be changed again?

As the majority of us in one way and another are aiding and abetting in smuggling, we are responsible for the decreased business being done in our home factories. Do not smuggle, and do your buying at home. Then there will be great business prosperity on this side of the border.

The Wets are hoping that since Premier Ferguson has secured a great electrical power supply for Ontario, he will turn his attention to securing for the province a better beer supply. But the Drys have their ears to the ground.

"Do not take off your coat till May is out," is an old Scotch saying. Just now it would appear wise to keep on the double windows until April is "out."

Mr. Justice Riddell insists that by fixing certain dates the entire story of Canadian progress could be easily committed to memory and its significance understood. The dates selected were distinguished by all having a 7 among their figures, from 1792, when Upper Canada was born; 1817, when it first began to share in its own administrative expenses; the rebellion of 1837, Confederation in 1867, and down the bright pages of Canadian progress.

Travelling on trains in London is uncomfortable and unhealthy. A health authority telling of a train from London to Wembley, crowded with passengers, packed in like sardines, one was obliged "to breathe with consumptives, with those suffering from influenza and catarrhal affections of the air passages, to say nothing of contact with unclean and verminous persons. Workers returning to the district at night, fatigued and often depressed, are particularly susceptible to noxious germs."

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