

Who's Who in The Globe, 1919

ABBS, Hedley—The man who has made missing the mail almost impossible by the speed with which he turns out plates when the forms go in late. Popularly known as "Eddie," and always willing and ready to help the other fellow out. Holds greatest baseball pitching record in the world. Started career in 1909 and finished in 1919. Pitched for The Globe's upstairs team in every game for the ten years—and won them both! Organizer of The Globe Stereotypers' Glee Club, and would have had it sing at the Family Frolic if the committee had been willing to take the chance. Recreation: Cleaning up in The Globe Five Pin League and putting up jobs on Jack Middleton's Buff Orpington chickens.

AITKEN, William—Tawny-headed apprentice youth. Reported one of the hardest things in the office to find when wanted; but his expansive smile disarms all wrath. Soloist in his choir; beautiful boy soprano voice.

ALBERT, Hiram A. (alias "Gabby")—Noted for his taciturn and dour disposition—dour enough to be a Scot. A sullen character, to whom laughter is unknown. Has been trap-shooter for years, but charity forbids mention of his "shot at, broke" record. May be found in the cold grey dawn on the Ashbridge Marsh hunting ducks. Ducks don't mind; they glimpse his tall, spare figure, superb against the dawn—and proceed with breakfast. Pet phrase: "Outside of that it's all right."

ALEXANDER, Johnnie—Worthy representative of the C.P.R. Telegraph Co. in The Globe office. Can explain how the Kitchener despatch didn't get through, or anything else, to the satisfaction of himself and the C.P.R.

AIKER, Albert—One of the newer men, an operator. Comes from the old land, and is a typically genial man from the "tight little island." A quiet and genial man.

ANDERSON, Harry William—Born in Scotland, but lost his accent at an early age. At twenty years weighed 112 pounds, and friends despaired of his ability to hold his own in the world. Began then to work

23 hours a day, and sleep only week-ends, and increased his weight to 364 pounds, at which figure it remained till he started to worry over this banquet. Strenuously maintains a man should work 52 weeks per year. Is renowned as a pugilist, bowler, tight-rope walker, and friend of the down-trodden. Wrote all The Globe's first page articles boosting prohibition. Has dabbled in politics, but never was offered an office. Spends spare time thinking up excuses to go to Ottawa, Quebec or Three Rivers. Has played golf, but retired from the game because the balls got lost between his feet. Tried reporting, city desk, news desk, and editorial writing and proved a failure at them all. Is supposed to know the weakness of every politician in Canada. Was a good reporter till he became too heavy for the job. A bachelor, with a future instead of a past. Hobby: Getting people out of trouble and making friends. Firmly believes that the employees of a firm are its best asset. Regarded in all departments as one of the most popular men ever on The Globe.

"A brilliant but cantankerous writer."—London Times.

"Has a wallop in both mitts."—Police Gazette.

ATLEY, William (alias "Sakabona")—The very oldest boy in composing room. Has had alleged photograph in Globe; looked libellous, but he let it go. Prominent in sports and athletics. Pastime: Billiards; plays a fair game. Accomplished linguist; speaks in divers tongues. Clubs: York and Riverdale A.C.

BANKS, William, Jr.—Born in Botolph's Town, and left it many years ago for the town's good. Crossed the Atlantic in a sailing ship, carrying a personal message from William of Orange and the latest rule book for soccer. Has since been instrumental in spreading the gospel of both. Has had lengthy experience in public life by reason of never having stood for an elective office. Knows many great men, by sight. Township of Banks and Banksian pine in Northern Ontario both named after him. Chiefly responsible for Union Government in Canada, and as a result is not permitted to enter Quebec. Author of some forgotten works. Clubs: Euchre and I-Go-Home.