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THE WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 10 pages, 112 columns, is published in two editions, one on Monday and one on Thursday mornings at \$1 a year, if paid in advance; otherwise, \$1.50 per year. Attached to this paper is one of the best Job Offices in Canada; rapid, stylish and cheap work; also improved printing press. British Whig Publishing Co., Limited. Edw. J. P. Penne, Managing Director.

Daily Whig.

A Collision With Labour.

The labour unions of London and Hamilton demand the dismissal of the Ontario railway commission. It made a mess of the only case it has had, that of the street railway at London. "The board," says the London trade and labour council, "as now constituted, is biased and unfair, and in future controversies organized labor should refuse to recognize it. Messrs. Leitch and Kitchin showed plainly organized labor could not secure justice at their hands. We believe that organized labor throughout Ontario should protest against them being continued on the board, which is apparently an easy step to provide fat salaries for party politicians. We should appreciate it if, in face of this monstrous decision, you could promptly register a protest against this iniquitous board."

This is a bad beginning. The only member of the commission who has any experience with labour issues is Mr. Ingram, formerly an employee on the Michigan Central railway. The chairman is a lawyer and the other colleagues, not already referred to, a grocer. The result of their first case is discouraging. Had Mr. Mackenzie, of the labour bureau, Ottawa, an expert in the business, been called in, he would have brought about a settlement. At any rate he would have acted so that no one could say that he was biased in favour of or against any side.

Doing The People's Business.

The long vacation, and the smoothness with which the business of the people is being carried on while the aldermen are resting, has suggested that council meetings are not, after all, a necessity.

Meetings in themselves are not indispensable. Men may meet and talk and talk, and yet do very little. It is in committee that representative persons, in the city council or in parliament, do the most effective service. They get at the heart of things. They are at their earnest then if they are in earnest at any time. They ask questions. They elicit information. They make comparisons. They reach conclusions. When they act, under these circumstances, it is presumed that they know what they are doing. There is intelligent direction given to their thoughts.

Thus it is that civic committees may do their best work when they have power to act. It is realized that a graver responsibility rests upon the members. They know that there is no revision of their orders, that what they determine is decisive, and so they are the more careful. And yet committees, however able, cannot assume the duties of the council. The people have not yet been educated up to the belief that a smaller number can serve them quite as efficiently as the larger number. When that idea takes possession of them they will go for a reduced representation in the council, or become reconciled to government by commission.

The average alderman is not a student of municipal affairs. He does not study the public business, and without study he cannot become the master of it. The few have a penchant for investigation, and these take the lead in debate and swing the influence in council meetings. Under our system the alderman is not only a legislator but an administrator. In Germany the officials, by instinct and training, wholly manage the people's business. The members of the council legislate only. The Canadian system is preferable, inasmuch as it divides the responsibility of public service, and this is necessary when some men are elected to office on party rather than personal grounds.

Education And Snobbery.

Harvard University has just engaged a coach for the football teams at \$5,000 a year. This is more than the president of the institution receives, but he is not in athletics and does not draw his inspiration from the student funds. The Saturday Evening Post, through the letters of Wallace Irwin, and Success, in the story of the Second Generation, have been giving some hard knocks to the education, or alleged education, which is being imported to the aristocratic young men who attend the leading colleges. There is a distinct catering to the spirit of snobbery, to the extravagance which can only be tolerated by wealthy parents, to a finished usefulness for the strenuous life which is supposed to lie before the average young man. Those who have attacked college follies, and unparagonably condemned them, are doing higher education a favour. They are showing how students imbibed ideas that make for their undoing. Some of the great men, in public and industrial and commercial life, have worked their way through college, and so gained the foundation for a career of great usefulness and honour. But they did not find any favour at Harvard or Yale. These are not where young men of modest and moderate means may safely go, but to the smaller colleges, where time and money are not wasted.

Watching The Aldermen.

The Whig has been asked if the board of works can deviate from the decision of the council and lay private walks of artificial stone from the street line to the people's houses. The answer is a no. There was a reason for this order. Previously the city's men served the real-estate owners by making private walks when the sidewalks were going down, and of the same material. The cost could not be collected at once. Deposits were sometimes demanded, and sometimes they were not made. At the close of one season there was an accumulation of debt, from the property owners to the city, of about \$900, and an apparent reluctance on the part of the debtors to promptly liquidate their arrears. There was need of a change on that account.

In addition the employees of labour and the unions protested against the council's men doing by day labour what could and should be private labour. The council gave the matter consideration and ordered a year or two ago that the works department should build no more private walks. This decision is binding until it is repealed or set aside by the council. Has the attitude of the employees changed upon this subject? Scarcely. Several firms have engaged in walk building. They are making a success of it. Will they consent to the board of works making any new departure in this matter? We trust not, and any alderman who thinks to the contrary has only to move for a vote, and he will invite the attentions of the interested parties in a way he will not forget.

Editorial Notes.

The Independence League, of Brooklyn, has thrown Hearst. It finds that he is tricky. It is late in making the discovery.

The deputy minister invites a discussion of technical education with him. How is that? Is Dr. Pyne a figurehead only?

The Ontario railway and municipal commission is costing about \$25,000 a year. What is it doing for its money? Ask the labour man of London and Hamilton.

If there are any persons to blame in the public service, at Ottawa, they are the Tory officials who have been perpetuating the errors they qualified for under conservative rule.

Mr. Hearst does not ask for the democratic nomination, but will accept it. How can he run as a party candidate and as nominee of the Independence League, which is non-political?

The Hamilton city solicitorship is vacant and a local print remarks that the man for the place "will be a conservative in politics." You bet. Catch the Tory party, in power anywhere, giving a grit a job.

Goldwin Smith says a kindly word for the press. He is simply reciprocating the kind word it has said of him. First thing we know some one will say the pressman have formed a mutual admiration society.

Mr. Sousa, in Appleton's magazine, expresses his profound disgust for the work of the phonograph. He calls it "canned music." Surely he does not regard the phonograph as a competitor with his hand.

If the imperial parliament enacts the law the Canadian government advises there will be no more immigration of strike-breakers. Mr. King, deputy minister of labour, leaves for England on this mission immediately.

Mr. Bryan does not desire the contribution to accept of political contributions, from trusts and monopolies. He favours the publication of all

subscription lists, so that the people may judge of their unbiased and patriotic nature.

The London labour council denounces the Whitney government and for the poor work of its railway commission. Verily, this commission, is no good. This is the general verdict.

The Toronto World thinks the medical council was influenced by malice in the Crofton case. The defendant committed no offence, but he would not knock down to the magnates, and so was put out of business. He will yet be vindicated.

Will the time ever come when the churches, cemeteries, hospitals, and schools will be taxed? It is doubtful. The people who favour these would have the more to pay as there are some who would not voluntarily contribute to them.

Is Roosevelt seeking nomination for a second term? He is really having his second term now, but he was not elected as president but once. He does not see how he can run, but his attitude is suggestive.

According to the Herald a liberal in Hamilton has no show for a local office even when his superiority over all his conservative rivals is generally acknowledged. But Tories are natural born office-hunters, whether they are qualified or not.

WON BY GANS.

He Was Awarded Fight on a Foul.



BATTLING NELSON.

Goldfield, Nevada, Sept. 4.—In the forty-second round Gans won on a foul, from Nelson, the lightweight champion of the world.

Both men were tired when the fight ended, but Gans was apparently the stronger. He was away ahead on points and had smashed and cut Nelson all through the fight without being severely hurt himself.

Shortly after the forty-second round began the men were in their usual clinch. Nelson had his head on Gans' shoulder and his arm down. Several times he hit Gans below the belt, apparently feeling for a vital spot. At last he drew back his right arm and hit Gans a vicious blow square in the groin. The colored boy sank to his knees and rolled over on his back. Referee Sizer without hesitation ordered Nelson to his corner and awarded the fight to Gans on a foul.

Sizer's decision received almost unanimous approval. The foul was so obvious that not even men who had bet on Nelson could say that it had not been committed. All through the long contest Nelson had employed rough tactics. He repeatedly battered Gans and had to have his head hauled away by the referee.

Gans in many ways put up a remarkable fight. His endurance surprised everyone. His work was the more wonderful when it is known that in the thirty-third round he broke his right hand. Never after did he strike a blow with it with the exception of a few short arm jabs while clinching.

He did all his work with the left hand. Gans' generalship was shown when the third round he landed a hard right hand punch on the side of Nelson's face. A bone in the hand snapped and Gans stepped back with an expression of pain. He limped around as though he had hurt a foot and no one realized that he had injured the right hand.

Gans said after the fight that Nelson intentionally fouled. He said he knew he could finish Nelson, as he was comparatively strong and Nelson was growing weaker all the time. Larry Sullivan, announced for Gans that he would meet Nelson in two weeks in another fight, as he was sure he could whip him and did not want to take advantage of the foul.

Gans explained that he did not want to box Nelson for fear of tiring himself. He found early that he could protect himself in clinches and realized that the exertion in fighting that way was less than if he stood back and did some showy boxing. He was hitting Nelson all the time and making the Dane do most of the work.

The first fifteen rounds of the fight were fast. After that the men slowed up. Although Gans was far ahead of Nelson in points and most of the time looked like a sure winner, Nelson put up a wonderful fight.

Dropsops in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Liver Pills, made by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They not only relieve present distress but strengthen the stomach and digestive apparatus.

Hard or soft come cured with three applications of Peck's Corn Salve. Guaranteed. Money back if not satisfactory. In boxes, 15c., at War's drug stores.

When people say a thing doesn't hurt them they might make you believe it if they didn't yell so loud. Water is a good conductor of heat downwards, but a very bad one of heat upwards. During the middle ages, not black was the color of mourning.

THE CHOICE GIVEN

IS REVOLUTIONARY DEMOCRACY OR BANKRUPTCY.

State of Fear Causes Resignation of Russian Governors, Vice-Governors and Police—Protected With Words, But Killed With Bullets.

London, Sept. 4.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says he is authorized to deny the story that the government intends to hand over the state bank to a German syndicate, but is personally unable to affirm that the financial outlook is hopeless.

In monarchist circles it is firmly believed the new duma will withhold sanction to a budget, thus compelling the crown to choose between revolutionary democracy and national bankruptcy.

In many districts the police are quitting the service because the government protects them only with words, while the anarchists kill them with bullets. Some governors and vice-governors are also frightened and trying to get removed from posts of danger.

To Kill Officials.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 4.—The existence of an organization sworn to assassinate every high official in Russia has been revealed, to-day, by the arrest of fifteen army officers and one army surgeon at Odessa.

Russian Notes.

Maj.-Gen. Von Becker, of St. Petersburg, has been appointed temporary governor-general of Warsaw.

Gen. Trostoff, commandant of the palace, St. Petersburg, is so seriously ill that his life is in danger.

Twenty Polish anarchists have escaped from Warsaw and are on their way to the United States.

The Novoe Vremya says it has been established that one of the men who attempted to kill Premier Stolypin was a Jew.

Premier Stolypin is said to be very high in favor with his majesty, who declines to listen to the suggestions of the former's enemies.

Prince Shakoffski, conversing with Premier Stolypin when the bomb exploded in the latter's apartment, August 25th, died of his wounds.

The police of the northern provinces have received instructions to permit the political prisoners confined there to leave Russia on condition that they do not return for two years.

The czar is so fearful of being assassinated that he habitually wears a shirt of mail while greeting audiences when he goes for a walk.

7,000 COAL MINERS

On Strike in Hungary—Seventy-Five Wounded.

Petrozoy, Hungary, Sept. 4.—Seven thousand coal miners are on strike here, and, yesterday, there was a collision between the strikers and the military, in which seventy-five miners were wounded, fifteen arrests were made.

At the Bow street police court, yesterday, the extradition of J. Upton, who is charged with stealing \$850 from the Dominion Express company, Yorkton, Canada, was granted by the presiding magistrate.

Are your bones aching, nerves tired, nights restless, kidney and liver trouble, energy low? These are signs of low vitality. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well. Tea or Tablets, 35c. M'hood's Drug Store.

Nelson was only defeated once, at Santa Cruz, where he lost his arm. The two flaps then captured still hang in the cathedral at Santa Cruz.

Japan is connected with the continent of Asia by a submarine bank over which the water is nowhere more than a hundred fathoms in depth.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors prescribed to cure with local treatment, pronouncing it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful, surfaces of the system. They effect one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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Black and White A child does not need to be shown a good thing twice, and in this respect he is often ahead of his parents. If you want "2 in 1" don't take anything else. Black in 10c. and 25c. size. White in 15c. glass.



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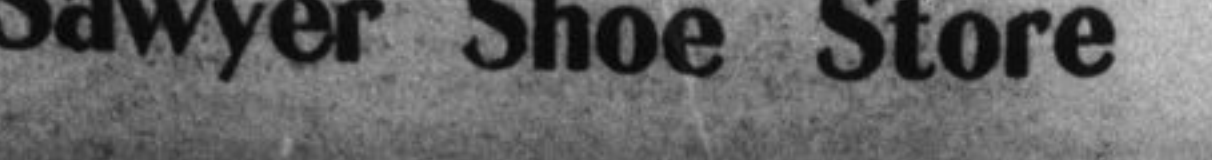
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