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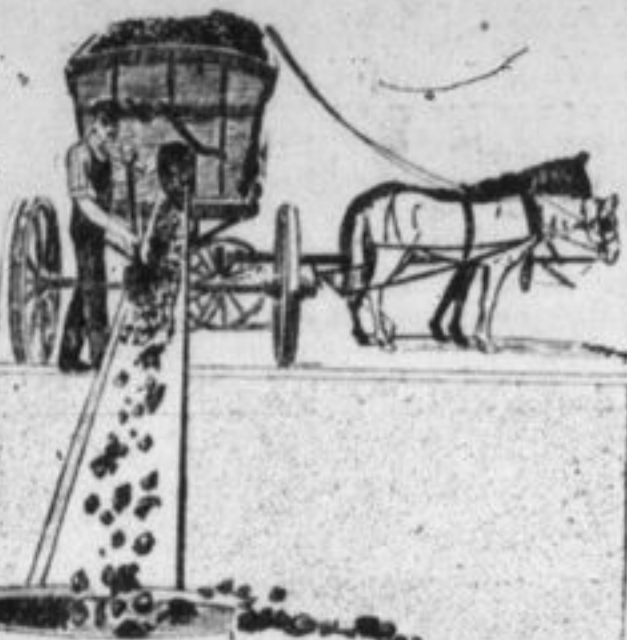


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### THE WHIG, 75th YEAR

DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published at 206-210 King Street, Kingston, Ontario, at \$5 per year. Editions at 2:30 and 4 o'clock p.m. WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 16 pages, published in parts on Monday and Thursday morning at \$1 a year. To United States, charge for postage has to be made 50c. for Daily; 25c. for Weekly. Attached is one of the best Job Printing Offices in Canada; rapid, stylish, and cheap work; nine improved presses. The British Whig Publishing Co., Ltd. EDW. J. B. PENNE, Managing Director.

### Daily Whig.

#### CARE FOR THE DYING.

London reports what the Whig regards as a "horror"—the practicable abandonment of a man because he has tuberculosis. His wife was a consumptive, and when he discovered that she was the victim of disease he fled from her, but contributed towards her support. His wage not being sufficient to maintain them separately he returned to her, lived in the same house, nursed her until she died, buried her decently, and then found himself a dying man. Being without any friends and means, appeal was made for his admission to the hospital, but its superintendent would not receive him because his is a disease which is communicable to others. So he is dependent upon the charity of people who, at the risk of their lives must feed and house him or put him on the roadside to die from exposure. A similar case occurred in Toronto not long since.

Clearly it is the duty of some government—provincial or federal—to provide refuges for the consumptives. The disease is referred to as "the white plague," and there is none which is so powerful in its ravages. Small-pox is terrible, and the people must, through their boards of health isolate and care for the sufferers at any expense, but it is a question if small-pox does a tenth of the damage of phthisis against the dangers of which there is a constant warning and no protection. Every province should have its consumptives' refuge, to which helpless, penniless people can go or be sent as the cases require.

The scandals of Toronto and London are a disgrace to the governments of the day, and the sooner some reputable and efficient attack is made, in the name of the common people, upon the so-called white plague the better.

The equity of Judge Cassels, in Montreal, as to the business of the marine department, is not panning out well. If things do not take a better spell soon the conservative papers will be sorry the probing has been renewed.

#### GROWTH OF SOCIALISM.

It is really necessary that from some authoritative source there should be a definition of modern socialism. There is extant the hazy idea that it means a levelling up of the world's wealth, an even distribution of the good things of the world, so that there would be neither rank poverty or excessive riches. Keir Hardie, M.P., from his long public service and devotion to socialist problems, ought to be its clearest exponent, and yet, in his Hamilton address, was so narrow, so limited in his theories, as to leave great doubt upon the subject.

The social party, though not understood fully, is growing amazingly in America. Only a few years ago they came into view, and largely, as one print puts it, "because they quarrelled over their political theories." In 1900 they polled 90,000 votes in the United States. To-day they have an organization in every state of the union. They have thousands of men engaged in their propaganda. They have scores of weekly papers with a combined circulation of 2,000,000 copies. They have a candidate for the presidency, Mr. Debs. They do not expect him to win, but they are in the fight so that their principles are advertised. As these principles are divided by the rank and file of the party it is important to know what they are.

There will not be any doubt in the mind of the sympathizer—very long, and for this reason: "In a big cabinet of the central committee's office in New York," says a writer in the Review of Reviews, "are maps of every state and province in the North American continent. These maps are covered with pins of various colours. A red pin means a local, a yellow pin an isolated member, and a black and white pin a local sympathizer who is worth going after." The man who anywhere signifies his desire to know all about the new "national party" will not be long in darkness.

A circular has been issued by the law society of Toronto to the lawyers of the province and with regard to the proposed legal reforms. If the attorney-general acts upon the advice of the profession, the people may get little law, but it won't be any cheaper.

There is some hope of reform when the lords undertake the reconstruction of their own chamber. If it becomes the place of men who have largely earned promotion by service it will be stronger in public opinion and more representative. Is the hereditary feature to disappear?

#### WILL FINISH HIS WORK.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier did not say anything very startling in his speech at Sorel, the opening one of his last campaign. What could he say that was new outside of parliament? Public issues do not rise suddenly. True, he could have announced the date of the elections, as some people expected, but he contented himself with saying that the party should be prepared for it whenever it comes. The date cannot be very far away.

One had reference to the attempt of the conservative press to poison the French people and injure the premier in their estimation. An evidence of this is shown in the attacks of L'Evenement, to which Sir Wilfrid referred. It is contended by this paper, that the French suffer because they are represented in the premier office by one of their countrymen, that it is forever making peace with the English to the disadvantage of the French. The old arrangement, which prevailed under conservative regimes, is held to be the best. If the government was held in check or jeopardized, the French party being so strong as to demand concessions. The idea is meant to be disturbing, and it is of a piece with the preaching of Bourassa, and to the effect that the Free Masons have got into the councils of the liberal party, and that they are thwarting the teaching of the church. Sir Wilfrid's consideration of these matters was at once dignified and diplomatic. On his record he stands as a great and acceptable peace-maker.

The second point is that the government is not worried about the scandal-mongering of the opposition. It stands on its integrity, and the premier is quite satisfied that it will be sustained by the people. That there have been incidents in the public administration which are regrettable no one can deny. They are inseparable from the development of a large business involving the service of thousands of men and the expenditure of millions of dollars. The purification of the public service, however, was undertaken by the liberal government, and it can be made complete without calling on and inviting the assistance of the conservatives.

The feature of the Sorel meeting was the physical fitness of the premier for the campaign before him, the declaration that there were some great works which he had begun and would like to finish, and the desire he expressed to consecrate the labour of his life to the public service. Verily there is only one great public speaker, one of unflinching eloquence and attractiveness, and his name is Laurier.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. Borden is not so sure now as he was before Magistrate Crowe gave his decision that there was no corruption in Colechester.

The telegram is in mortal fear that some day Mr. Bourassa may succeed Sir Wilfrid Laurier as liberal leader in Quebec. No danger of that. No ground for the scare.

The political parties of Argenteuil have undertaken to make a compact that they will run a pure election. They will have to see that Bayne, the philanthropist, is fenced out.

Mr. Bourassa is a conspicuous figure in Quebec, but he can do some small things. His attack on Mr. Langlois, M.P.P., because he is an alleged Free Mason, is the resort to petty things for effect.

The cry used to be that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was "too British" for the French-Canadian people. Now the cry is that he is "too French," and it is raised by the conservative L'Evenement. Ten thousand people at Sorel repudiated it.

"Nova Scotian Floats to Parliament on Whiskey" is the way in which The Pioneer, the prohibition organ in Toronto, sizes up the election of John Stanfield, conservative, in Colechester, last November.

The conservatives say that if they succeed to power—there will be restitution of the land to the people. What land? The fifty mile square plots that were grabbed when the Tories were in power?

The age of chivalry must have passed. The leader of the opposition in Saskatchewan has been publicly and repeatedly called a "coward" and does not make reply. Is this a sign of magnanimity—or fear?

Mr. Borden is sorry that he ever was a grit. And there are a good many who are sorry that they were Tories. All converts are not so anxious to advertise themselves as such as Borden and Roblin.

Hon. Walter Scott says he had no desire to fight the enemy with fire in the Saskatchewan election. But there is a limit to the extent to which one may endure affliction. So there is and Haultain reached the limit.

Stay Down Or Come Up? Your stomach needs attention when you can't tell what it's going to do. When overcome with nausea, headache and biliousness all you want is ten drops of Nerviline. Its soothing action on the stomach and its help to digestion is simply wonderful. Test a 25c. bottle of Poison's Nerviline yourself.

### NET HIGHER PRICE

IF NOT THEN NOT WORTH MAKING EXPENDITURE.

Prince Edward Cheese Men Are Considering the Subject—Important Letter From Chief Dairy Commissioner.

Pictou, Sept. 9.—If more cheese factories of Prince Edward are to instal cool-curing systems, preparations must be begun before the cold fall weather sets in. President Wright, of the cheese board, feels this. If there is to be no greater returns obtained for cool-cured cheese than for the ordinary many factories will not go in for the improvement, if it is not to net a higher price. President Wright thinks if three-quarters of the board instal cool-curing instead of only half, as at present, the sellers could better control the buyers. Chief Dairy Commissioner Riddick has just sent this important letter, on the subject to the cheese board: "On my return from a trip to Western Ontario I find your letter of the 20th inst., in which you quote statements made by Montreal cheese merchants, or their representatives, to the effect that cheese cured at ordinary temperatures and afterwards placed in cold storage for fifteen days are, every day else being equal, as good in quality as those from the cool curing rooms, which have never been above 56 or 58 degrees.

In reply, I have this to say, that those who make statements are either ignorant of what they are talking about, or are deliberately misrepresenting the facts for selfish purposes, and you are at liberty to quote me as making that statement. If the dairymen of Prince Edward county prefer to take the advice of interested parties, who have not studied the question except from one standpoint, in preference to that of those who have given it thorough and careful study, without any selfish interest whatever, I suggest there is no way of preventing them from doing so; but I trust their good sense will not lead them into any such error. It is pretty late in the day for anyone to attempt to discredit the cool-curing of cheese. Of course, if the buyers can make the salmagen for cool-cured cheese believe that their cheese are not worth any more than the ordinary-cured, and can buy them for the same price as ordinary-cured, I have no doubt they will do so, and I cannot see that I would blame them. We have had very little assistance from some of the buyers, in promoting the work of cool curing, although several of them are on record as stating that cool-cured cheese were worth a cent a pound more than ordinary-cured, and that when there was not as much difference as there is at the present time."

#### New York's "Hanging Gardens."

The dropping of a flower pot from a high window sill on the head of a passerby a day or two ago calls attention to the number of "gardens" in the windows and on the balconies of New York city. Your average New York flat dweller is a great lover of plants. He—or rather she—seems to admire them in proportion to the difficulty of raising them in the confined quarters of the ordinary city apartment. Many thousands of plants may be seen blooming on window sills in the most unpromising locations, and they always show that they are regularly tended. There is a very fine geranium in bloom in the window of an awfully looking den on the Bowery, not far from Steve Brodie's "hotel," which has been admired for weeks by travellers on the "L" trains. An elderly looking woman can sometimes be seen within, and doubtless she is the "mother" of the plant. A beacon light of country joys in the midst of horribly squalid surroundings. It is an example of "one touch of nature" where it is most needed.

#### Where Municipal Ownership Pays.

Edmonton Daily Bulletin. Edmonton's electric light and power system earned \$28,000 net profit in the past seven months. This is at the rate of \$4,000 per month or \$48,000 per year. Putting the cost of the system at \$150,000 this represents a dividend of 32 per cent. per annum on the investment. Or to put it another way, if a company owned the system the stock would be selling at \$400 per share or more. As a result of the rapid accumulation of surplus the council reduced the charges for light and power last month. We have become so used to this periodical cut that it attracts little attention. Of course, the only exception the last year in Western Canada. This exception is a municipally-owned system operated by water power. Municipal ownership pays Edmonton.

#### Is Civil Service Reform A Sham.

Toronto Telegram. When patronage comes in at the door civil service reform goes out at the window. Every party professes that the principles of civil service reform should govern the distribution of patronage by the other party. Civil service reform is a splendid subject for talk, but when it comes to action "the patronage" is always good enough for the party in power. The cant and insincerity of partisanship is corrupting our national character. Both parties profess ideals that neither party believes in. Of both parties would face the facts of our public life there might not be more heroes but there would be fewer hypocrites in the politics of Canada.

#### An Election Episode.

Montreal Herald. Dr. Angus McLennan, M.P., who died yesterday, was a prime favorite with his fellow members of the House of Commons. He was doctor all over kindly, considerate, cheerful and dignified. He lost all claim to being considered a humorist on account of a story told at the expense of Sir Hibbert Tupper. Sir Hibbert was addressing a joint meeting in Inverness, the doctor's ringing and the interruptions were becoming too frequent and too hostile, so Sir Hibbert said to the doctor in an aside, "Mac, call off your dogs." The doctor straightened out links in his six feet both parties would face the facts of our public life there might not be more heroes but there would be fewer hypocrites in the politics of Canada.

### SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

#### Favorite Beverage.

Brookville Recorder. Tomato soup will be a favorite beverage on the menu of the Borden tour in Nova Scotia.

#### Perish The Thought.

Montreal Herald. Now if Mr. Foster had been allowed to finish his work—but, no, members of the Independent Order of Foresters have troubles enough without shuddering over that.

#### Hard To Please.

Edmonton Bulletin. The Toronto News argues that the government should be defeated for not further reducing the tariff and that the opposition should be put in power because they would increase the tariff.

#### A Newspaper's Choice.

Hamilton Herald. If the Herald could have had its way, however, it would have made Adam Shortt permanent chairman of boards of conciliation under the Lemieux act, and made Mr. Gourtney, former deputy minister of finance, a civil service commissioner.

#### Great On Figures.

Toronto Telegram. Hon. George Eulas Foster is back from the east with opinions designed to cheer the faithful greatly. He can figure out a conservative majority in both Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. But, then, of course, the former finance minister always was good at figures.

#### Result Of Fencing.

Montreal Herald. A harsh critic mentions that one factory running, one in a receiver's hands, two dismantled, and two that never got beyond the prospectus stage are the results so far of Ontario's bonusing of the best sugar industry. And yet it was made quite clear that the bonus would keep them all running.

#### Good Work Done.

Ottawa Citizen. A Montreal gentleman has contributed \$10,000 to endow a fellowship at the Kingston school of mining. If there is one institution for technical training which deserves encouragement in a country like Canada, whose great mineral resources have been as yet superficially exploited, it is the schools of mining. The graduates and students of the Kingston school were particularly identified with the development of the Cobalt field, and not only worth the work of the highest character in a technical sense, but the high standard of professional ethics inculcated at that institution by its honored principal, Dr. Goodwin, did much to protect the public from the wild speculations which characterize every new mining camp.

#### An Evidence Of Growth.

Brantford Expositor. The Toronto World says: "It is estimated that the 1907 voters' lists, which will be employed for the purpose of the approaching general election, contains the names of fully 250,000 more voters than were entitled to take part in the election of 1904." The above is only one of many illustrations which might be given of the manner in which the country has grown under the beneficent reign of Laurier.

#### Mr. Stanfield's Bluff.

Ottawa Free Press. John Stanfield's offer to resign his seat for Colechester if it can be proven that he was cognizant of the doings of Bayne and his Boze Brigade, is the biggest political bluff of the season. He knows that a dissolution is coming and that he will soon have no seat to resign. What he should do is to promise not to be a candidate for re-election until his skirts are cleaned.

#### The Power Of Money.

Montreal Herald. Thaw is enjoying so many privileges in jail that the discipline of the institution is in danger. In the States all men are born free and equal, but when they lose their freedom the equality also disappears. As one star differs from another star in magnitude, so do the Thaws in American jails differ from the poor devils who have neither friends nor money. Is it any wonder people dislike going to jail?

#### Peck's Corn Salve.

A little remedy that every sufferer from corns should get to-day. In a few days every offending corn will be gone. In big boxes, 15c., at Wade's Drug Store.


#### Thousand Million Men.

Montreal Herald. Canada's exports in the twelve years of Laurier were a neat, clean thousand million dollars more than they would have been if the highest conservative record had been merely maintained. Sir Wilfrid is the first man in the thousand million dollar class that Canada has had, and you bet she means to keep him.

#### WORSE THAN ONIONS.

Bad Breath From Indigestion Cannot Be Overcome With Perfumes.

Nine-tenths of the offensive breath is a result of stomach trouble. It cannot be overcome by breath perfumes or any other palliative measures. If you have a bad breath; if there is heartburn, flatulence and gurglings of undigested food; if the stomach burns or smart; if there is sleeplessness, nervousness, headaches or any other symptoms of indigestion, use Mi-o-na stomach tablets and get well. A 50c. box of Mi-o-na stomach tablets lasts for a couple of weeks and will ward off a dozen mild attacks of indigestion, while its continued use will give an absolute and complete cure. G. W. Mahood has seen so many cures made by Mi-o-na stomach tablets that he gives a guarantee with every box to refund the money if it fails.



**A Tale!**

Just long enough to tell you that our spread of Fall and Winter Wearables for the male portion of the family, large or small, is now ready.

For a particularly handsome, correctly, and skillfully cut Suit or Quercot from choice fabrics, come directly here.

See Our New Brown Suits, \$12.50, \$15 and \$18.

See Our Top Coats, \$8, \$10 \$12 and \$15.

See Our Celebrated Grosvenor English Raincoats, \$12.50.

New Fall Underwear, New Fall Shirts, New Fall Hosiery, New Sweaters.

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**For Boys and Little Men**

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NEAT, STRONG, AND DURABLE. MADE TO WEAR WELL.

Girls' Blucher Boots, sizes 11 to 2, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Small Girls' Boots, 8 to 10, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Boys' Blucher Boots, sizes 1 to 5, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

Youths' Blucher Boots, 11 to 13, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

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