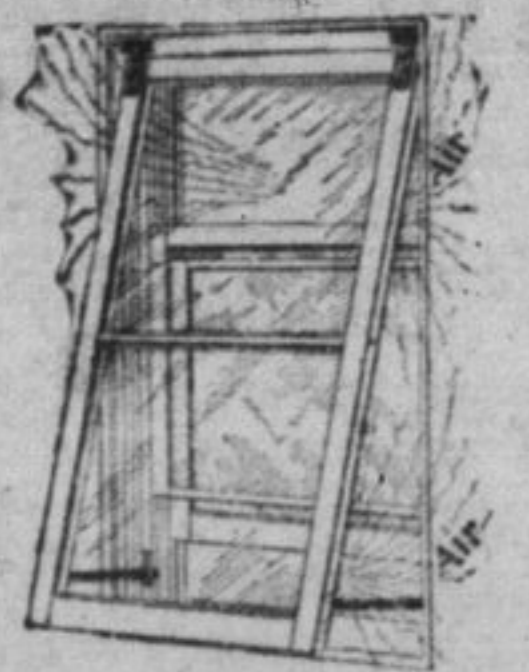


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THE WHIG, 75th YEAR DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published at 95-97 King street, Kingston, Ontario, at 30 per year, Editions at 2.30 and 4 o'clock p.m. WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 16 pages, published on Monday and Thursday morning at \$1.25 per year. To United States, charges for postage has to be added, making price of Daily \$3 and of Weekly \$1.50 per year. Attached is one of the best Job Printing Offices in Canada; rapid, stylish, and cheap work, nice improved presses. The British Whig Publishing Co., Ltd. EDW. J. B. PENNE, Managing Director. TORONTO OFFICE. Suits 19 and 20, Queen City Chambers, 32 Church St., Toronto, H. E. Smallpiece, Representative.

Daily Whig.

TIPPER NOT AVAILABLE. Sir Herbert Tipper, referring to the rumour that he is to be invited to run for Carleton when Mr. Borden resigns, says he is permanently out of public life. In a sense this is to be regretted, because Sir Herbert is a man of great ability, and he has had an experience that should be very valuable to any member of the commons. The opposition wants strengthening. Some of its most active members on the left have been retired by the people for good and sufficient reasons, and they will be missed by the leader in debate. Mr. Foster will do his best to make up for the loss of talent, but that is not the want of the hour. Hence the suggestion that Sir Herbert should be asked to join Mr. Borden's party, and give it the benefit of his support. Sir Herbert had a desire to return to Ottawa, but the Vancouver conservatives would not have it, and they rebelled under circumstances which made their action personally offensive. The knight thereupon withdrew his name from the list of eligible candidates and smothered his ambitions completely. This is to be regretted—for the sake of the party, Mr. Borden may be the more comfortable, however, as he is the inferior in debating power of Tipper, and the stronger man could not longer be expected to follow the weaker.

ESTIMATES OF PROFITS. Brantford has worked out the tight problem—on paper. Its calculation is to purchase the Cataract plant, take power from the Hydro-Electric Commission and go into lighting on its own account. It is estimated that \$1,265 can be saved in street illumination alone, the price for lamps being reduced from \$55 to \$37. Kingston is getting street lighting for less than when the company had the contract, but simply because the city is taking a huge premium for the financial credit it is giving the light and gas department. The improvements to the street service—in extending and renewing it at a cost of some \$4,000—were charged up against the capital account which the people authorized but which the light consumers have to pay for. It is practically out of the savings from their contributions that the debt service is being paid. Brantford can afford to discount its profits (on paper) a good deal. Some expenses will be incurred which do not find a place in the estimates, and others will be incurred as time goes on because a municipal enterprise is not sanctioned or regarded like the enterprise of a private corporation. Little impositions—like an occasional street lamp for which no provision has been made—will be tolerated, and they will tell upon the profit and loss account at the end of the year.

A VERY RUINOUS SLAUGHTER. The state of New York is having some difficulty in enforcing the law which was passed by the legislature at its last session and dealing with the purification or the care of herds. There is an undoubted existence of tuberculosis in cattle, and the only approved way of stamping it out is to kill off the diseased animals, or to use them for breeding in place of milking purposes. There is a difference of opinion as to the effect of using the milk of cows which show, in the test, the presence of disease. The safer way is not to use it for domestic purposes. New York's legislature gave effect to a statute under which cow owners may apply to the department for examination of their herds for tuberculosis. They may ask for a tuberculin test, or for a physical examination followed by a tuberculin test, or for a physical examination alone. The law does not require the owner to part with cattle which appear sound but respond to the test. They may be separated from the others and used for breeding and their milk sold after pasteurization. Now one large herd owner has had the most of his herd killed off, and he is going to demand compensation from the agriculture department of the state. His experience is a peculiar one. He did not have the law explained to him. He was simply told that eleven of his choice cattle were "rotten" and had to be slaughtered. Then the extinction of life followed, and only one of them was found to be diseased. "Recovering, eighty per cent. of the low appraised value of these cattle," says the Syracuse Post-Standard, "is not a sufficient recompense; neither can the state itself afford, out of the \$75,000 appropriated for the purpose, to have sound cattle

purchased and slaughtered in this fashion. One recalls the experience in Ontario some years ago when it was proposed to apply the tuberculin test. The government began with its own herds, in connection with the public institutions, and killed many of them, only to find that there was very little the matter with them, and that little such as might be discovered in most of the milk cows of the day. The dairymen objected to the compulsory slaughter of the cattle, which showed reaction under the test, and the act governing the business had to be suspended.

THE REFORM AT HAND. The inevitable thing has occurred in connection with the marine department, namely the abolition of grafting conditions which have favoured grafting in the public service. The patronage list has been dispensed with. It has represented the business houses from which the public officials have been allowed to order supplies as they have been wanted, and it has led to so many evils of the grosser sort that no one can honestly defend them. There the itching palm has been in particular evidence, and there the temptation has been felt, as nowhere else, to extract from contractors the heaviest toll. It is remarkable that business men should submit to it uncomplainingly. All of those who were so liberal in their gifts knew that the proceeding was wrong in principle and in practice, and yet they submitted to it. Any one of them could have rebelled, and by doing so have brought about an explosion that would have ended the grafting, for if there is one thing the hateful act cannot stand it is publicity. The business man, however, is a believer in bonuses. He offers them freely for orders, and they represent the extravagances which have grown in Quebec. It will be, perhaps, hard to cure some of the contractors' of the evil spirit which has influenced them in the distribution of their doles. The minister has taken promptly the proper course of introducing the tender system for all supplies in connection with his department. It has its disadvantages. Unless the goods are specified clearly there will be dissatisfaction. The lowest price is not everything. The needful article is sometimes necessary at the advanced rate, and confidence must be reposed in the purchasing agent. He must exercise his judgment impartially. Following the reforms of the day must be the punishment of all and sundry who have been blessing the contractors, and indirectly the people, in behalf of a system that is without an honest defender. This punishment must be made to fit the crime.

EDITORIAL NOTES. People are whispering, who's to be our mayor in 1909? Who do you think? Australia has a labour leader for premier, Mr. Fisher. Is the day near at hand when John Burns will lead the British parliament? Some think so. The Hamilton Spectator says the election of aldermen by the whole city is all right "when it is conducted as it should and could be." How is that, pray? Gregory, of Quebec, is a conservative appointee. It is pointed out, however, that it was not until 1904 that he accepted gifts—under liberal rule. Afraid to launch out before that, eh? So Mr. Gregory is going to let the Laurier government go. He is not going to give it another thought. He may change his mind when the minister of justice goes after him. Now Prince Edward Island is going liberal in the provincial elections. Alberta may be expected to go the same way in December—and then Canada will have peace for three or four years. The minister of marine will hand over the report of Judge Cassels eventually to the justice department, and it will probably put some people where they cannot do any grating for quite a while. An elector notes that this year's council has been very anxious to grant some people anything. It's characteristic of the amiable aldermen. The men who refuse favours of any kind are not popular. The British government will have to put many millions into warships if its navy will be equal to the united strength of the two next strongest powers in the world. Britain purposes to remain mistress of the seas. The labour men resent Mr. Roosevelt's implied reflection upon Samuel

Gompers. They may not approve of all that Mr. Gompers has done, but he is a labour leader, and he has done great things for the cause he has espoused. Mrs. Shaw, New Lowell, has power to erect a sun temple in Montreal if she will. The religion of the folks down there appears to be a little off. It wants something to tone it up. Tigers—real live T-g-e-r-s—were in the city to-day. They were not a bit ferocious when they arrived from Hamilton. Wonder how they'll look when the Ottawas go gunning after them this afternoon? Dan, McGillivuddy is in doubt apparently as to whether the jury which heard his case meant to condemn or compliment him. He pays a fine of \$100 and gets a vote of thanks for advertising the wickedness of his contemporary. To nullify the feeling of those who have been disappointed by a knight-hood going to Sir Hugh Graham the Globe suggests a circulating title. It could be passed around, decorating and giving dignity to many persons and never staying long enough anywhere to rust. "Hosh," says some one in Toronto papers about the possibility of Sir Herbert Tipper pushing R. L. Borden aside and taking the conservative leadership. Maybe it is, but the rumour is occupying a large share of the people's attention all the same. R. L. Borden writes the Montreal Star that he does not know of any conspiracy with his party for spoils in the shape of railway subsidies. The Star does not think that Mr. Borden or Sir Wilfrid Laurier would be consulted upon those things in any case. Correct.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS. A Pertinent Question. Montreal Herald. A Methodist editor was run over by an automobile in St. Louis. We don't want to influence the conference but doesn't this look like discrimination? Can He Really? Toronto Star. The United States are going to present a monster petition to President Taft. This need worry anybody. In his experience of office the new president has probably learned to say no even to a lady. Great Expectation. Mining companies with a capital of \$1,500,000 were incorporated in Toronto last week, most of them apparently, being intended to operate in the Cobalt country. The investors may be expected to get at least a return in wisdom. Wanting To Know. Montreal Gazette. The investigation at Quebec is getting along and presently things should be ready for asking the big question: Did the large sums paid to employees by men who did nothing with the government remain with those who received them? Going Out Of Business. Ottawa Journal. Now that Ontario is beginning to put election persons in jail another ancient occupation promises to pass into disuse. The election crook in the future may find it as hard to get employment as does the man whose profession is picking blossoms off a century plant. The Ward System. Montreal Gazette. Some time ago a number of Ontario towns and cities were taken with the idea that the system of electing aldermen or councillors to represent the wards was bad and that better results would be attained if the representatives were elected by the whole of the municipal voters, as in the case of the mayors. Hamilton tried and dropped the system and, now Guelph has done likewise. It looks as if the weak counsels were the products of weak electorates rather than the fault of any manner of making the choice. Death At Atkinson. Atkinson, Nov. 13.—Local cheese-makers make cheese only three times a week, now, owing to the scanty yield of milk. The many friends of Mrs. Frank Atkinson, who has been ill for some time, are pleased to hear of her recovery. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. John Spence, her father, Richard Carey, having passed away on Wednesday night, 11th. Mr. Carey was an aged man and had suffered considerably during the past three months. The pupils and young people of this section are busy practicing for a school entertainment to be held on Friday evening, November 20th. Miss Grace Maitland and the Misses Effie and Muriel Connor, attending Gannanogue high school, spent Thanksgiving at their homes here. Visitors: Mrs. Mrs. Franklin, Joyville, at her father's, J. Atkinson; Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnston, Wedburn, at R. Johnston's.

Folkstone Koepenick. London, Nov. 11.—A man who represented himself to be a lieutenant in the corps, went to the Field Artillery Riding School, at Folkstone, a few days ago, borrowed leggings and spurs, and obtained a horse for riding practice. Although the horse has been sent back, the "lieutenant" has not been seen since, and it has now been learned that there is no such lieutenant in the corps. Bibby's \$15 overcoats are elegant. It is sometimes hard to distinguish between laziness and fatigue, and the former doesn't see why any distinction should be made, anyway. Suits cleaned and pressed. My Va-

ROAD CONSTRUCTION TO BE CONSIDERED BY CITY COUNCIL

The City Engineer's Report As To Paving—More Money Will Be Voted For Further Macadam Roads. On Monday evening, the city council is to consider the roadpaving question along with the question of a by-law for raising further money for continuing building more limestone macadam roads. The people seem to be well satisfied with the roads built this year at such a moderate cost, viz., fifteen to twenty-five cents a square yard, according to the condition of the old road. The city engineer would like the by-law to cover enough money to last two years. A statement of the streets to be done will not be given at present, but all the wards will be paved equally treated. The engineer advises the purchase of more road plant, particularly an additional steam roller of smaller size than the present one in use. The cost of the new one would be \$2,500. The road paving scheme is not so sure of being adopted by the council. The engineer's report on this matter has been allowed to lie for nearly two months, and now it is to be discussed at the eleventh hour. The report is as follows: "In the canvass, corporations or non-resident property owners were not included, only the resident property owners and lease-holders who have to pay local improvement taxes being considered. Following is a list of streets on which a majority of the resident property owners is favorable to permanent paving, viz.: Princess street—Bogot to Wellington, 524 ft. x 16 ft. Wellington street—Princess to Brock, 288 ft. x 47 ft. Brock street—Wellington to King, 110 ft. x 44 ft. King street—Princess to Brock, 374 ft. x 49 ft. King street—Brock to Clarence, 264 ft. x 45 ft. Ontario street—Brock to Market, 244 ft. x 50 ft. Ontario street—Clarence to Johnson, 108 ft. x 47 ft. Clarence street—Wellington to King, 136 ft. x 44 ft. 6 in. Clarence street—Ontario to King, 112 ft. x 45 ft. "With the addition of the following blocks to make the pavement continuous, and which I would recommend, the total area covered would be 16,952 square yards, the total estimated cost \$30,856, and the city's share would be \$2,190 a year for ten years. Wellington street—Brock to Clarence, 124 ft. x 48 ft. Ontario street—Market to Clarence, 66 ft. x 50 ft. "I would suggest that your committee recommend to council that the streets named streets be paved under the terms of the local improvement act, the council adopting this recommendation by a two-thirds vote of the members present. I would also suggest to your attention that there is considerable government property abutting some of the streets proposed for improvement and would recommend that the government be asked to contribute towards the cost of same. Council should move at once in this matter to make any necessary repairs to existing gas, water and sewer mains and services, and to construct services to the street lines opposite all public utilities not already served which would require connection in the future. The Bell Telephone company might also wish to construct underground conduits for their wires. If any paving is to be done in 1909, all excavations should be made in the streets in the early part of 1909 tenders be called for the construction of several types of pavement on the area above. You will readily see that having the price of each kind of pavement before me I can then readily choose the one which considering cost, ease of traction, cleanliness, noiselessness and various other characteristics I would recommend."

Novel Wedding Custom. London Standard. There is a curious custom still prevalent in the Bellary district of India in connection with the wedding ceremonies among certain Brahmin families. Just prior to the close of the feasting a hibiscus of a male figure, fantastically robed in rags, supposed to represent the bridegroom's father, is carried along the streets in procession, under the shade of a sieve adorned with tassels of onions and margosa leaves. Every few yards during the procession the feet of the effigy have to be reverently washed and its forehead decorated with a caste mark by its living spouse, the bridegroom's mother. The bridegroom's other female relatives have several mock attentions paid to them by the women of the bride's party. Manx Question. Liverpool, Nov. 14.—Writs for a general election in the Isle of Man were issued, last night, by Lord Eglan, the governor of the island. The election will turn chiefly on the question of reforming the legislative council, which is the Manx second chamber, and is composed of officials. Bay disinfectants and fumigators at Gibson's Red Cross drug store. Bibby's for Penman's underwear.

The H. D. Bibby Co.



The Overcoat Question. During the next few weeks thousands of Overcoats will be passed from the tables of Clothing Stores into the hands of buyers. Where Will You Buy Yours? Put this question to almost any group of well-dressed and well-informed men hereabouts and the answer will be with one accord at The H. D. Bibby Co's. There's a reason for this universal sentiment in favor of our Store and our Clothing. If you will come in for a look we will demonstrate the why and the wherefore. Our Overcoats inspire confidence because they are correct. They are cut correctly, tailored accurately. The fabrics are choice and handsome. See Our Black Overcoats, at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15. See Our Brown Overcoats, \$15. See Our College Ulsters, Nobby Tweed Effects, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15. See Our Swell Clarendon Overcoats, \$15 and \$18.50.

The H. D. Bibby Co.

\$100,000 JEWEL ROBBERY. SUFFERED TEN YEARS.

Hotel Strongroom Looted in Daylight. Hamburg, Nov. 14.—A remarkable jewel robbery, involving the loss of gems worth \$100,000, took place at noon to-day, when unknown thieves ransacked the strongroom of one of Hamburg's largest and most fashionable hotels. The thieves secured possession of a duplicate key from the hotel safe, and when unobserved opened the strongroom and took the gems, without leaving the slightest clue. The stolen property belonged to a visiting Copenhagen jeweler, and had been deposited with the hotel for safe keeping. News From Sharbot Lake. Sharbot Lake, Nov. 13.—Rev. J. Robinson exchanged pulpits with Rev. William Halpenny on Sunday. Quite a number from here have gone north, hunting. The party at Wesley Campbell's was reported a success by Mrs. young people who attended it. Mrs. W. Campbell has gone to Havelock to reside. Mrs. J. Hetherington spent a few days in Toronto this week. Misses Jessie Jackson and Mary Thomas, of Wilbur, spent a few days last week with their friends, Miss Jeanie Allen, Miss E. Walroth has returned from Verona. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are visiting at Mrs. Walroth's. Hetherington's new hall is nearing completion. T. H. Allen, visiting his sister, Miss Annie Allen, nurse-in-training at the Peterboro General Hospital. H. E. Buell spent Thanksgiving in Ottawa. Miss M. Yeatman and brother, Frederick, of Ottawa, are visiting at A. Hartman's. Mrs. J. Martin spending a few days at Havelock. The pupils of Sharbot Lake public school are practicing for a concert to be held on December 15th. Miss Duff, Peterboro, is visiting at J. Butterfield's. The Sharbot Lake Driving Club have enjoyed a number of pleasant driving parties. Mrs. L. Burnham, visiting her mother in Kingston. Messrs. Allen and Cornell, public school teachers, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at their homes. Mr. Robinson has returned to his studies at Queen's. Mrs. W. G. Cannon and Mrs. H. E. Roberts are visiting friends at Belvidere. Mrs. M. Kilborn has come to Saultury to take a position in an office there.

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A Rise In Corn. Always follows the use of Putnam's Corn Extractor which cures all kinds of corns in twenty-four hours, without pain. Putnam's gives the best results. Use it. Attacked By A Gannet. London, Nov. 14.—A young man who was ploughing, yesterday, at Bulwith, in Yorkshire, was savagely attacked by a gannet, and was compelled to kill the bird. The strongest and surest point in favor of "Salada" Tea is quality. Never in the history of a product have the Canadian people given such a sweeping endorsement of merit as has been accorded "Salada." One out of every six Canadians drink it and this number is steadily increasing. Relatives in the country seem a lot nearer, dearer and more desirable in the summer than they do in the winter. Bibby's \$15 overcoats are beauties. It always seems easy to accept the decision of an individual who has Sandow's strength and seems awfully willing to use it.

ECZEMA A SURE CURE AT LAST The most scientific and certain cure for Eczema known. Subdues at once the redness. Feeds the skin into healthy smoothness and suppleness. Causes healthy cells to form. Cleanses away diseased skin tissue. Dr. Hamilton's Ointment is a real skin medicine, not a mere rubbing in Ointment. It soothes, heals, renews the skin. Both a medicine for the skin and a food to renew it. Large boxes 50c., at druggists.

Does not Color the Hair. AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

10c. The latest success. Black Watch The big black plug chewing tobacco.