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WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG is published in parts on Monday and Thursday morning at \$1 a year. To United States, charge for postage had to be added, making price of Daily \$1 and of Weekly \$1.50 per year.

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Daily Whig.

VERY LATEST THEOLOGY.

Another saviour of the world has announced his calling—Charles Frederick Blaska. His religion is summed up in a few words, "A Heart And A Home." It is set out in a brief pamphlet of four pages. The basis of it is that no one can be saved who believes in wars, and holds to the laws that kill. Unitarianism, Christian Science, new thought, higher criticism represent the works of the devil. Evolution is a snare and a delusion. "There were no ships in monkey land," and the idea that men developed from monkeys is the foolishness of grey-headed men.

Disease people bring upon themselves because they are out of harmony with divine law. It is the common sense theory that disease is the result of a violation of natural law. It means the same thing. But what a lot of sinners there are in the world when, according to Blaska, "every man who votes in a state which hangs, electrocutes and kills people commits a sin, because he takes part in that which kills his fellowman for which he and his family will suffer." This is a theology which the murderer will appreciate since it means "hands off," when he embroils his hands in the blood of his fellowman.

"If you are sick pray direct to God yourself, and you will get relief, but you must not believe," says Blaska, "in Christian Science, Spiritualism, or any other church on earth, but only in the living power of God in Christ to heal you." And all this has been revealed to Blaska by Christ, through the spirit. In all reverence it may be inferred that the communication is incomplete or that it has not been fully understood. It reads like the dream of a misguided man.

A ROW IN RENFREW.

The visit of Mr. Borden, to Renfrew county, in the interest of Toryism, militant and otherwise, has been cancelled, and for the reason that the party quarrelled over the dates and details of the meetings. The politicians in the upper part of the county were not consulted. They kicked, and the result was disagreement and disorder. The Chronicle, the conservative paper, sees the necessity for saying a few plain words, and remarks: "There is but one remedy, and that is that a county president should assume office only on the distinct understanding and knowledge that he is being surrounded by men who are comparatively young in years, and whose enthusiasm shall continue strong within them, even after they shall have left the convention hall; they should be men, too, who are independent of party favours and who will give freely of their energy, their time and their ability in the cause of a great political party."

"A house-cleaning was necessary in the conservative opposition in the house of commons, and it would seem that such is also necessary in about half of the county associations throughout the land."

Here is a serious reflection! The old timers, the daddies of the party, are admonished to suppress themselves, to give place to young men who will be on the job, or on the brakes of the machine, all the while, and who will not hesitate to give of their time and talents to the cause. The house-cleaning that was necessary in the commons should, it is said, be extended to the county associations! Some objection was taken by the press, (not the members of parliament), to Mr. Foster, (broken in health), and Mr. Monk, (broken in spirit), but both are getting ready for the next session of parliament, and neither proposes to go. The leader of the opposition has taken Mr. Dechery, ex-judge, with him on a couple of political tours, but that is all he has done, and all he designs to do. Mr. Foster and Mr. Monk will not commit political suicide.

Just in the same way the old men of the party, the men who have fought and bled for the party, will not offer themselves at the demand of the young upstarts. The situation in Renfrew may be improved by an attempt to denounce the malcontents into silence, but it is extremely doubtful.

HUGHES' IDEAS TO RULE.

A contemporary says that Mr. Hughes, the governor of New York State, now resting in the Adirondacks, before accepting office as one of supreme court judges, must laugh at the discomfort of his opponents in the legislature. Mr. Hughes was not long in office as the governor of the Empire state until he had occasion to discuss the business that had so long prevailed. There were two entrances to the governor's office, and the men who dictated the party's commands,

learned, to their surprise, that there was only one way of reaching the governor, and that he did not accept advice, as to the discharge of his duty, from any one.

The first term of Mr. Hughes was strenuous in the extreme. He had some difficulty in impressing his personality upon the legislation of the day, but he saw that it was stamped on the bills he approved. He faced a new election with the consciousness that the old guard was disgruntled. There are some men who would have scared when confronted with this condition but Mr. Hughes accepted nomination for a second term, and setting out to explain his position, found favour everywhere. He astonished his party by running ahead of its strength and proving the one redeeming feature of the state election.

When it was announced that he was going out of politics great was the satisfaction which the old guard expressed. But suddenly a new danger loomed up, at first a cloud no bigger than a man's hand opened the political horizon. Presently there appeared the outlines of a club, and the hand and the club were identified as Roosevelt's. The ex-president had the temerity to endorse the Hughes' programme of direct representation from the primaries, and he was at once repudiated.

The regular republicans realize that they have erred in judgment. Already they are repenting of their affront to Mr. Roosevelt. The threat to fight him to a finish is passing away. Before the day of the caucus arrives the fire-eaters will be completely subdued. They will be lame enough to eat from the hand. The Hughes revival has come to stay. Hughes passes from the stage, as a political strategist, and a more imposing figure takes his place.

GETTING AT THE FACTS.

The Whig has been challenged by a member of the council because it held that honourable body responsible for the curious legislation of the Board of Health. There is no desire to offend by again referring to it as crazy legislation, for that is the term which one alderman resents. It is quite true that the Board of Health has the power, under the laws of Ontario, to pass enactments in the interest of the public health, and the Council has no right to interfere.

But the Council is an interested party. It has to do the financing for the Board of Education, and the demand that the sanitary conditions of the schools be changed within a certain (and inadequate) time, at an expense which no one could estimate, was such as the Council could protest against, and with very good reason. The Board of Health cannot make the Council and the Board of Education do impossible things.

As for the old institute building, the Council had better call a halt in its negotiations with the School of Mines. The Board of Education has not, so far as the Whig can learn, decided to lease any building for a term of years. Nor does it, so far as our information goes, propose to spend \$7,000 or \$8,000 in improvements for which, at the end of its term of occupancy, it is not to receive due compensation. The Board of Education wants more accommodation at once—thanks to the hasty legislation of the Board of Health—and if the old institute building is not available the Council will be asked to provide the funds for a new school on some convenient up-town site.

The Whig is not speaking for the school board or any committee of it, but it is expressing a common sense view of the situation with a tolerably correct knowledge of all the facts.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Whig has no objection to the reading of its editorials in the city council. If the aldermen keep up this practice they will in time get information and improve considerably in debate.

Mr. Birrell, M.P., a conservative, has been lauding the premier of Canada as a "commanding and central figure in the national life, a man of personal integrity and unblemished life." A certificate of that kind is worth something.

It has been passed out officially that the Kaiser spoke only for himself when he said he ruled by divine right. In other words the men who constitute his staff feel that they must give some evidence that they have not lost their senses.

Mr. Bryan ridicules the idea of Mr. Roosevelt seeking to again fill the presidency of his country. It would be undignified. That aspect of the case will not trouble the people. They want a man who can rule, a king in disguise, and Roosevelt is the man.

The president of the United States is posing as an alarmist. He represents the democrats as hokey men. He paints them as a party who would, through the tariff, destroy the country's business. It is not a good role for a president to play.

The Hall, bending its comments on the sound stories and by its own correspondent, pictures the tour of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the west as a

failure. But the fact is that the premier has captured the west, and conservatives vie with liberals in doing him honor.

Every one wondered why William IV of Germany went off at half cock at the period of prolonged and profound silence. The secret is out. He was under a pledge. Can't some one induce him to take the pledge again or slip on the mazzle?

The Ottawa Journal booms Mr. Borden as a candidate for the imperial conference. The Whig approves. The conference need not necessarily be composed of government representatives. Think of what the educator would be for the fellows who are in opposition.

Dr. Chambers, of Toronto, is right when he protests against the sending of countless thousands of dollars annually, for the conversion of the heathen, while the aged, the infirm, the weak-minded and sufferers from senile decay are without homes and care. It is a protest to some purpose.

Toronto sends its old and decrepit people to jail, and the jailer protests. Why shouldn't he? Other municipalities are required to provide lodgings for the aged and infirm, and why not Toronto? Why should the government spare it and exempt it from the requirements of the law?

A curious commentary on the tall of Sir James Whitney in England—that something must be done or the empire will be a recollection—is the fact that the trade relations of Britain show it to be enjoying unexampled prosperity. What will happen? asks Sir James. "Some one will suggest that he hold his peace until he knows what he is talking about."

SOME WISE ANIMALS.

Elephants and Educated Horses With Howe's Show.

Not all of the many sides of interest of a circus pilgrimage is seen upon the bills. Could our readers—but follow the magnificent horses all day as they go about the show ground they would be surprised by the revelation of horse sense.

There are to be counted with Howe's Great London Shows almost 200 head of horses, and they are all beauties. Each of these horses can find the car in which it travels at night and can find its proper stall. In the morning when the train is unloaded it knows where to go and where to stand. It knows when its cage or den is ready to be taken to the ground, and where its load should be taken. The horse will find its proper place in the big horse tents, and when the parade is ready it knows where it should fall in. These circus horses know as much about the performance as do the people with the show. It has been claimed, and is probably true, that the ring and performing horses know when they will be needed in the ring; that the circus horses know when to pull and when to lay down; they know how to stand up in a moving car and they know how to hurry in case of a storm. They can do everything but talk. Don't forget the date in Kingston, Monday, September 5th.

Don't Pay to Riot.

Montreal Star.

The town of Sault Ste. Marie after an appeal to the courts, has been condemned to pay \$729, the cost of the services of militia called out to preserve order during winter troubles. In 1907 such cases were quite a number, and they have practically all ended in one way, as they should. The preservation of the peace is a municipal duty, and when, either because the municipal force is inefficient or insufficient, the disorderly element becomes dangerous and troops are called upon, they act in aid of the civil or municipal authority and only incidentally as a military force. The civil or municipal authority by calling on the militia gets the benefit of a lot of good men at a low rate, and when it seeks to avoid paying therefor it deserves no sympathy.

Harmless Lunatics.

Peterboro Review.

We are sometimes told that a man in for a whole day to tell us how to run a newspaper, or ask us to give him a puff or keep his name out of the paper. The man who knows how to run a newspaper better than we do is the most common visitor. True, he never writes a line in his life, but he knows how a newspaper should be run. This should be left out, that should never appear in print, and the other thing should be enlarged upon. So many mistakes should not be made. This man should be eulogized, and the man should be criticized and condemned. And we listen—harmless lunatics are always entertaining.

No Scratching.

Montreal Star.

The suffragettes had gone to war and their army had been repulsed. "And what have you done with the suffragette prisoners?" asked the commander of the over man forces. "We are disarming them," replied his captain. "Ah, relieving them of their weapons, eh?" "Yes, we are filling their finger nails."

The death occurred at Lisbon, N.D., on the 7th inst. of Mrs. Stewart Heron, a resident of that city for thirty years or more. Deceased was a native of Elizabethtown, her maiden name being Mrs. Smith, and she was a sister of the late Lewis Smith, Brockville.

William J. Solloway and Miss Margaret Foster, Belleville, were married, Monday evening, Nov. 8, Gilbert performed the ceremony. After the nuptial knot had been tied the relatives of the contracting parties partook of a beautiful spread.

The after-dinner Coffee and Ice Cream will be far better relished with these dainty collections.

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A delicious new biscuit made from cream of wheat and sold by all grocers. In this only, always fresh and crisp. You'll like their flavor. Made by Paterson of Bradford.

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CLOTHES YOU CAN WEAR WITH PLEASURE

Freak Clothes are dead and the few that remain unfurled are rapidly being gathered in.

The man who wears our sort of clothes can wear them in company with pleasure.

Their style, the fit and the richness of texture is always very gratifying to the man inside of them.

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These Suits are real Beauties.

All the late models, all the correct fabrics, all the points of good tailoring embodied in our splendid Fifteen Dollar Suits.

FALL OVERCOATS. \$12.50

At this price we show a handsome range of Fall Overcoats. Fine Grey and Black Cheviots, Grey Worsteds, plain or silk faced reverses, hand-tailored garments, the very latest models.

Other lines, \$8, \$10, \$15, \$18.

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At this price we show our Celebrated Grosvenor English Rain-proof Worsteds, good rain or shine, beautifully tailored, in rich shades of Grey, Bronze and Black.

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Our New Fall Hats are ready.

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