

The British Whig  
82ND YEAR.



Published Daily and Semi-Weekly by  
THE BRITISH WHIG PUBLISHING  
CO., LIMITED.

J. G. Elliott, President  
Loman A. Guild, Managing Director  
and Sec.-Treas.

Telephone:  
Business Office ..... 243  
Editorial Rooms ..... 223  
Job Office ..... 292

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
(Daily Edition)  
One year, delivered in city ..... \$6.00  
One year, if paid in advance ..... \$5.00  
One year, by mail to rural offices ..... \$7.50  
One year, to United States ..... \$3.00  
(Semi-Weekly Edition)  
One year, by mail, cash ..... \$1.00  
One year, if not paid in advance ..... \$1.50  
One year, to United States ..... \$1.50  
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CANADA'S FUTURE BRIGHT.

Whatever Canada's immediate future may be, the larger future is hers, and it is bright, remarks the Collier's Weekly. In no event can Canada prosper too richly for our satisfaction. We of the United States must not only appreciate our neighbor's effective patriotism, but strive also to bring about ever more friendly relations, and, in banking and commerce, relations increasingly profitable to both sets of Americans. Neglect of Canadian markets and Canadian sympathies forms one of the least creditable chapters in the history of American protectionism, but the time for us to ignore or to patronize Canada—if there ever was such a time—has now gone by. As The Economist, of Chicago, observes (after giving reasons): Canada has been the phenomenon of the Western Hemisphere in the past ten or fifteen years. . . . In no other part of the world has there been so much progress in recent years, nowhere else so much profit in the pursuit of ordinary occupation or the investment of capital. Canada has made good.

SUMMER CLOTHING FOR MEN

Men are always supposed to be free from the burdensome trammels of style. Yet those who work in stores and offices usually wear through the hot weather clothing that adds to the discomforts of the season. The creature who wears tight starched collars and heavy wool coats on a warm day can never say anything to women about subservience to absurd fashions. Farmers, mechanics, teamsters and other out-door workers do not submit to these tyrannical restrictions. They strip to their tasks, and perhaps suffer less at their vigorous effort than the swathed and swaddled man in the swivel chair. Old-fashioned people always used to have light linen or alpaca coats, in which they used to pass the warm weather in comfort. Many men of simple habits wear them still. But the fact that they tend to get shapeless condemns them with some of our tailor made men. A neat and trim appearance is a fine thing for a business man to cultivate, remarks the Ogdenburg, N.Y., News. But it does not pay to look in the mirror very much with the thermometer at 90.

COMPULSION IS NECESSARY.

Two remarkable papers lie before the editor. They deal with the industrial situation as it is affected by the war. A business man complains that there is neither order nor system in connection with the recruiting. The aim is to get young men, physical fit, and the very best, as fast as they are needed, without waiting to consider how the enrollment, as it is being conducted, may affect trade. "Business as usual" cannot be conducted while the shops and factories are being relieved of their experts, and as the spirit moves them. This man's idea is that men with dependents "should not be called to join the force" until the last moment. "Why not exhaust the labour bureaus, police court fugitives, and jail birds who are in for minor offences?" he asks. "Give them a chance to earn a living and gain new characters." The plan is simply unworkable and impossible, without conscription.

Industrial Canada presents the second argument. It recalls the experience of England, at the outset of the war, in letting hundreds of

skilled operators leave the factories where they were wanted, only to bring them back from the trenches when the supply of munitions was running low. Canada is losing many expert mechanics in the same way. Industrial Canada approves of a plan by which only those who can be spared will be let go to the war, while the labour will be retained for the harvesting of the crops and the producing of munitions.

The British Registration Bill is designed to bring about a complete accounting of every male between 16 and 65 years of age, with such information tabulated as will enable the War Department to call to colors the men it wants as they are required. And what is this but a modification of the numbering that has been going on in Germany for many years and in connection with the most perfect war machine that the world has ever seen.

The war has revolutionized much that men have held dear in the national life of Britain. The voluntary principle in the ideal principle; but in the crisis of a great war it has failed. Little by little men are realizing that the war machine is something that exists and continues only through compulsion.

AMERICAN VIEW OF BRITAIN.

The Chicago Daily News is one of the leading newspapers in the middle west. It realizes in a sensible way what Britain is doing for the liberty of the individual against the despotism of the state. It has compiled the following data of the British accomplishments:

- 1. Holding the seas for the ships of her allies as well as for her own.
- 2. Protecting the coasts of her allies as well as her own.
- 3. Struggling in co-operation with the French to smash the Turks and win the Balkans for the allied cause.
- 4. Rendering great aid to French and Belgian troops in resisting the terrible onslaughts of the Germans on the allied left wing in the west.
- 5. Making loans and supplying munitions to nearly all her partners in the war.
- 6. Pursuing a financial policy in southeastern Europe likely to promote the cause of the nationalities.
- 7. Putting into the field more than ten times as many men as she ever promised.
- 8. Guarding her own soil and people against an invasion, which, if it came—and it is believed to be far from impossible—doubtless would be the most savage, the most unsparring ever known. With how many men? Well, with enough. To suppose that upon Britain were laid the duty of defending every land but her own.
- 9. Britain's wealth and sea power and military power are the one sure safeguard against the triumph of Germany's unparalleled war machine. Without Britain's help France and Russia certainly must have been crushed. Without Britain's whole-hearted participation in the war, who will say that Italy would have ventured to challenge the mighty and merciless German coalition? With Britain out of the struggle, would there have been any hope of the Balkan States daring to move?
- 10. And Britain—never forget it—was not compelled to go to the aid of France. Come what might, the most that ever Britain promised France were six divisions—120,000 men. She was not in honor bound to send a single soldier more. She could have stayed out of the war; Germany had begged her to stay out of the war. Disgraced she might have been—as Britons think, must have been—if she had left Belgium and France and European liberty to their doom.

"But she could have done this. Few nations are without disgraces, without historical pages they fail to obliterate. Britain was not attacked. France and Russia were attacked. Britain might have waited the onset—as America is waiting the onset. Britain might have stood clear, might have husbanded her resources of men and money, might have loomed over the stricken adversaries in the end and claimed the hegemony of Europe for herself."

"Britain did not do so. She threw her trident into the scale. She threw her sword into the scale—and she is incalculably rich."

"She threw into the balance her impressive racial record, her prestige, her unrivalled diplomatic skill. She threw—is throwing—will throw into the balance the whole pulsance of her Empire."

"And all for what? for the principle—the fruits of the principle—the liberty of the individual against the despotism of the state. 'Britain, one can believe, may be the author of some acts of which she is not proud—may have done some things to cause her, looking back upon them with full light to wish they had never been done. But in this war this old and proud democracy is unfolding, applying a material strength and a moral splendor that for centuries aged after the conflict is stilled with shining undimmed amid the first glories of history.'"

EDITORIAL NOTES.  
Your King and Country need you now.  
Young man! What are you going to do about it? Your King and Country are calling.

ada. But let it be national, no partisan ovation.  
Manitoba should complete the establishing of a good reputation by bringing the great criminals to justice. This is the supreme test.

There is something inspiring in the thought of Belgians, Britons, Frenchmen, Russians, Serbians, Italians, Japanese, Montenegrins, working and fighting together, not for national objects alone, but for the human race, its highest aspirations and its fairest hopes.

The Toronto Telegram is wise in declaring that the lightning flash of the Manitoba result should instruct Sir Robert Borden and every other party leader with a knowledge of the truth that the essentials of political success are not entirely made up of a party name, a party machine, and a campaign fund.

PUBLIC OPINION

The Rain's Fancy.  
(St. Thomas Journal.)  
That rain—it seems to fancy this part of the country.

Narrow Escape!  
(London Standard.)  
"Oh, what a time I had last night, doctor. It's only by the Lord's mercy that I'm not in 'eaven today!"

His Kind Of Compromise.  
(Buffalo Express.)  
The situation appears to be that Carranza is willing to enter a peace conference if assured in advance that he will be recognized and confirmed as the ruler of Mexico.

Tribute To Canadian Soldiers.  
(Galveston News.)  
A correspondent who has spent several months on the Russian, German and British fronts declares that the Canadian soldier can fight circles around any European. Of course. Look whose continent the Canadian hails from.

Every Man And Every Gun.  
(Times of India.)  
Our path is clear. It is to put in the field every man and every gun, every rifle and every shell and cartridge we possibly can, and to hang on like grim death, killing Germans, and a laudably bitter in the task. Whatever the conditions of the enemy we cannot have a man or a rifle or a cartridge too many.

Youth's Dreams.  
(Hamilton Herald.)  
Two Toronto girls have taken vows not to marry until they reach the age of twenty-five, and then only if they find a husband earning at least \$2,000 a year. The modesty of their expectations in the matrimonial line is remarkable. Girls young enough to make a vow of that kind are usually looking for a royal prince to come along and carry them off to the altar.

KINGSTON EVENTS 25 YEARS AGO

Number of immigrants arriving in Kingston as farm laborers not so large as last year.  
Humane Society had its first case in Police Court, charging a man with ill-using and not properly feeding his horse.  
Capt. Batten, Kingston, commanding steamer Algerian, makes the latest trip between Toronto and Montreal.  
Through a mistake in the appointment, there was no evening service in St. Andrew's Church.  
A mission box in St. James Church was broken open and robbed, but it being a mission box the thief was not much enriched.

Startling Revelation.  
Ottawa, Aug. 11.—Among the twenty-nine Germans and Austrians whose applications for naturalization papers in Ottawa are now awaiting judicial consideration are two Germans, who have described themselves under the heading of "occupational" as being members of the Canadian Ordnance Corps. Why Germans who have not yet taken out naturalization papers should be employed in handling Canada's guns and ammunition is a question both for the court and the Militia Department to consider. It may be noted that there are still in the Government employ in various Departments of State a number of German-born citizens, whose sympathies in the war are, to say the least, not decidedly pro-British.

Rippling Rhymes

Man goes his way and cuts a narrow swath; day after day, we see him in the broth. He cuts no ice, displays no wondrous worth, gets married twice, at last falls off the earth. And when he dies, to Mother Earth goes back, with streaming eyes we drope ourselves in black. We sighing stand around his sombre pall, and hire a band to play the march from "Saul." His kindred wail, "All pomp he's been denied, but now the tall must travel with the hide. We'll do things right, regardless of expense, now this poor wight has up and journeyed hence. We'll go in debt, to give this orte class, hire steeds of jet, their harness decked with brass, the smoothest harness to haul the honored gear, a boosting verse upon his monument." The dead man sleeps, as kindly Nature wills; the widow weeps, and slaves to pay the bill. She bends her shape o'er tubs of steaming clothes, to pay for crape and sable farbelowers. She's in a swamp of trouble, deep and wide, to pay for pomp and fuss and foolish pride.

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WISE AND OTHERWISE

But few men ever grow up—mentally.

A dollar in your pocket is worth two that you owe.

The principal ingredient in a good time is a vivid imagination.

Even a politician objects to being shaved with a razor that has a pull.

The man who knows when to quit talking also knows when not to begin.

No Help Then.  
"Hints on courtship abound. Every magazine will tell you how to win a wife. Anybody will gladly do you on the etiquette of love-making."

"What's on your mind?"  
"But after a man marries he has to shift completely for himself."  
—Kansas City Journal.

Correct Answer.  
William's thoughts were on the vacation days, not the arithmetic lesson. The teacher often called her dreamy pupils to attention by asking them a sharp, simple question.

"William, what are two and four?"  
"Prepositions, ma'am," was the unexpected answer.—Life.

A Bird Suffragette.  
David was viewing the wonders of the zoo with his father for the first time. David's mother was an ardent suffragist.

Over the cage of the secretary bird is an inscription which reads:  
"The male secretary bird hatches the eggs and rears the young."

"William, what are two and four?"  
"Prepositions, ma'am," was the unexpected answer.—Life.

Calling Down a Judge.  
The Hon. Joseph H. Choate is a brave man. In the Supreme Court, General Terms when he was arguing an important case, Chief Justice Van Brunt wheeled around in his chair and began a chat with Justice Andrews. Mr. Choate ceased speaking; Justice Van Brunt turned and looked inquiringly:

"Your Honor," said Mr. Choate, "I have just forty minutes in which to make my final argument. I shall time to do it justly, but I shall also need your undivided attention."

He got it.

Too Hearty.  
They say that a cannibal king recently sent post haste for his doctor.

"Good gracious, man," the doctor said, "you're in a dreadful state; what have you been eating?"

"Nothing," groaned the sick man, "except a slice of that multi-millionaire whose yacht was wrecked on Coconut Reef."

"Merciful powers!" the doctor cried, "and I told you under no circumstances to eat anything rich. George, get the saw and axes. We must operate at once."

Where's That New Army?  
Ottawa Journal (Conservative.)  
Great Britain has only from 440,000 to 460,000 men in the European theatre of war" is a startling one.

Allowing for 258,000 British casualties as recently officially stated, and for the Canadian contingent, the fact appears that so far the United Kingdom has sent less than 700,000 men to the war.

Yet at the beginning of the war a year ago, Britain had 700,000 men armed and equipped in the British Isles—namely, 250,000 regulars, 100,000 ex-reserveists, and 350,000 Territorials. And she had 250,000 more British and Indian regulars in India.

Apparently, then, Britain, after a year, has not been using in Europe a man more than she had ready or almost ready in Europe at the outset, and a great deal less than her then full available force.

What in the name of heaven is the matter with the eternally-adolescent Kitchener's new army? Why is Russia being pounded and France being slaughtered, and the British periodically overwhelmed by numbers while Britain does not produce at the front as many soldiers as she had ready and armed a year ago?

Burma-U. S. Trade.  
In the first six months of 1914 Burma sent to the United States \$541,140 worth of products.

French Imports Large.  
French imports in the first six months of 1914 amounted to \$851,137,527. Exports, \$651,558,929.

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For boys 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 years.

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