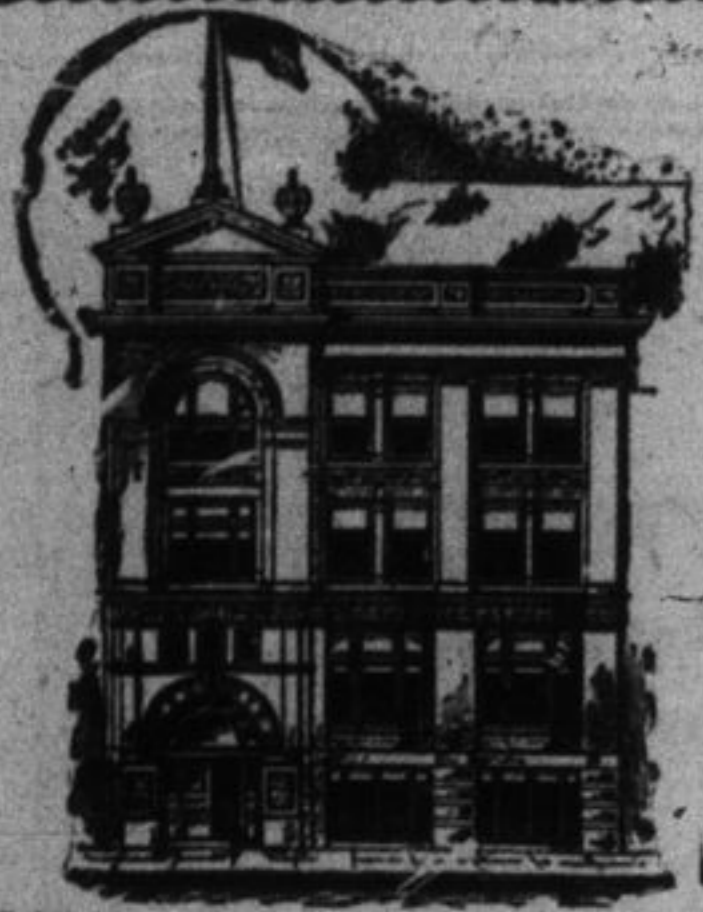


The British Whig 83RD YEAR.



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

J. G. Elliott, President; Leman A. Guild, Managing Director and Sec. Treas.

Telephone: Business Office 243; Editorial Rooms 232; Job Office 232.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Daily Edition): One year, delivered in city \$6.00; One year, by mail to rural offices \$2.50; One year, to United States \$3.00.

Attached is one of the best job printing offices in Canada.

TORONTO REPRESENTATIVE: W. E. Smallpiece, 32 Church St. U. S. REPRESENTATIVES: New York Office, 225 Fifth Ave. Frank R. Northrup, Manager. Chicago Office, Tribune Bldg. Frank R. Northrup, Manager.

THE DARDANELLES FAILURE.

Ashmead Bartlett's articles to the American papers, in explanation of the Dardanelles failure, do not make pleasant reading. To the New York Herald Mr. Bartlett declares that the Gallipoli expedition was unfortunate in its inception and that blunder after blunder followed in execution of the attempt to capture Constantinople by forcing the Straits.

"Proper knowledge of conditions of modern warfare would have prevented the undertaking at all," he said. "Even if it had been thought advisable to attempt the capture of the Gallipoli Peninsula the attack should have been at the neck of the peninsula instead of at the tip. It is hardly possible that in that way the Turks could have been isolated and the reduction of the forts effected by cutting off their communication."

The final withdrawal was the last movement in a great tragedy that had gradually worked out since last March. The British Empire had lost 200,000 men and five battleships. It accomplished nothing at all, says Mr. Bartlett.

The errors in judgment which contributed to the differences of opinion among members of the Asquith Government, are backed by individual expert advice. A General Staff, worthy of the name, would not have ordered the landing of troops where they were landed with an attendant loss of 200,000 of the best troops of the British Army, regulars and territorials, and the gallant volunteers from Australia and New Zealand.

No tribute could be higher than that paid by Mr. Bartlett to the British and Colonial troops who served and suffered in the Gallipoli Peninsula. Their prestige has been raised. "The Australians," says Mr. Bartlett, "in particular showed wonderful fighting qualities, which, I believe, has done more than anything else in the war to solidify the Empire. They were asked to do more than was humanly possible."

Praise like this must be gratifying to the Australians. But what of that? It represented a waste of effort, of life, of treasure, and some day the nation will have to go into sackcloth and ashes and make atonement for it.

CHEAP LIVING IN VIEW.

John Moody, of Moody's Institute, New York, discusses in a recent circular financial conditions or factors after the war. The demand for capital will not, he says, increase. It will decline, absolutely, and far more than the supply. For this reason interest rates will fall to a low level and remain low for a long time, rather than rise to even the relatively high level existing during hostilities, or while the Governments are floating their big loans. The direct effect of war is not to increase demand or by incapacity, but it impoverishes the country to such an extent that the people buy less of everything. Producer, dealer, transporter, will all have less to do and will need less capital. Result—the demand for capital falls flat and interest rates range at low level. Mr. Moody recalls the experience of previous wars. Low rates prevailed in London for years after the Franco-Prussian war, when \$4,000,000,000 of capital was destroyed in a few months. The Bank of England discount rate ranged from 4.70 in 1872 to 2.61 in 1876. After the Civil War in the United States, in which \$5,000,000,000 was destroyed, the rate ranged at low figures also, running down to 2.10 in 1868.

"In short," says Mr. Moody, "the action of the interest rate in after-war periods is similar to its action in after-panic periods. Low money rates prevailed simply because the demand for the use of capital slumps more than does the supply."

The comments of this same authority on commodity prices are intensely interesting. After the Franco-Prussian war, Dunn's Index fell in seven years from 113.7 to 78.5, and during the same period English commodity prices moved downward in like manner. Demand and supply govern commodity prices just as they govern the interest rate. Prices and interest, generally speaking, move together. The facts are deduced that barring the special demand for certain types of commodities, brought about by disturbed commercial relations existing during the war, there will be a downward movement in world commodity prices for some time after hostilities are over. The cost of living, says Mr. Moody, which has been steadily rising the world over for a decade or more, is sure to decline sharply once this war is brought to a close.

All of which has some interest for the people. The man who has money to spare, and who can lend it out now for a long term of years, is a fortunate one. The man who is not rich, or even well-to-do, who finds it hard to live just now because of the war, has the promise of cheap money and cheap living, and if he is at all imaginative, he must even now be regarded as a happy individual.

OUTLOOK FOR CANADA.

The National Council of Women of Canada is engaged in a most important educational campaign. It is to impress upon the thoughtful people of all classes the necessity for doing something to protect the feeble-minded from abuse and increase. Apart from the study of statistics, which teach a most impressive lesson, there is in connection with the records of state declarations that should startle the indifferent. Mr. Downey, of the Hospital for the Feeble-Minded, in Orillia, says the prime essential in the solution of the problem of the feeble-minded is (1) to segregate them during the years of their capacity for reproduction, and (2) to train the young people so that they may help to maintain themselves in some public institution.

The advice of one like this, whose business is to deal with the helpless class, ought to carry the greatest weight with the Government of the day. But Dr. McKay, Superintendent of Education in Nova Scotia, says it is necessary that a mandate should proceed from the people upon this subject. How is that mandate to be secured? Not by direct appeal. That is impossible. It can be made only by the pressing and persistent advocacy of the press, and one can see in Ontario what has been accomplished by one little woman, Miss Helen MacMurthey, when she went at the question in real earnest, and stirred up thousands by her addresses and letters.

Morris Maeterlink emphasizes a sorrowful fact, namely, "that the war is a monstrous sort of selection of the unfittest for the ruin of species." The unfittest then are the men who, in places of high authority, have been forcing this cruel conflict, as a result of which millions of the finest and the best, physically, are being swept away. It was ironically suggested that the unit, medically, should be especially selected and thrust into the war, that the world might be rid of their burden and blight. But fate ordered that they should be spared while the chosen of the people should be lost and wasted.

What this means for many generations to come will not, and cannot, be realized for the present. There is in store apparently for every country which the war has devastated an experience of the most distressing kind. Canada cannot escape its responsibility. Its best are being set apart for the purposes of war. Its unfortunates, the feeble-minded, are being spared, many unprotected and untrained, to inflict upon the country an increase of the species, and oh, what a harvest it will be.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Manitoba not only plans to encourage the women, but to admit their eligibility for seats among the mighty. This is Mrs. McClung's chance, surely.

The Toronto News suggests that the Ontario Parliament be dissolved in order that the Government, may get a direct mandate from the people with regard to bilingual schools. Is the issue so pressing as that?

The power question is looking brighter in Kingston. The new Commission is to be congratulated upon its desire to take a contract that will insure to the advantage of Kingston. The Seymour Company is ready for business.

There is an appeal to defer the taking of all plebiscites, especially a plebiscite with regard to the liquor traffic, while the soldiers are at the

WISER AND OTHERWISE

The child is wiser in its simplicity than the philosopher in his wisdom. The more tickle a woman is the more it always hurts her when told of it. And many a man has lost money through the hole at the top of his pockets.

For every man who seeks glory at the cannon's mouth, ninety-nine seek it at their own mouths. A Saviour. "Your wife's dinner parties are always beautiful affairs." "Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox. "At first people didn't seem to want to come to 'em, but I guess mebbe the high cost of living is making a difference."—Washington Star.

A Good Guess. "My doctor sized my pile up pretty accurately." "How's that?" "He said I was as sound as a dollar, and that was all I had."—Judge.

Subnormal. "I don't see why they call it the normal school." "Why not?" "Did you ever see the products?"—Michigan Gargoyle.

Missit. Ad in a New York paper: "Wanted—Bookkeeper and salesman. Must have one leg shorter than the other." We were about to telephone this opportunity to a friend, when we suddenly remembered that what he had was one leg longer than the other.—Boston Transcript.

Optimistic. Sniper—I've knocked the spike out of 'is bloomin' helmet—'e's took the top out o' my bloomin' ear—and it's my shot next!—London Opinion.

Same Effect. Sharp—I punctured my tire the other day. Friend—Punctuated! You mean punctured, I suppose. Sharp—P'raps I do; but anyway, I came to a full stop.

He Had Found One. Jinks—She's decidedly against vivisection. Jenks—I found it out the minute I tried to open my heart to her.—The Club-Fellow.

KINGSTON EVENTS 25 YEARS AGO

Judge McGuire has left for Prince Albert, N.W.T. His family will go later. Rev. Father Kelly was elected chairman of the Separate School Board. Chief Youden's annual report shows 57 alarms. The loss was \$8,000.

RANDOM REELS

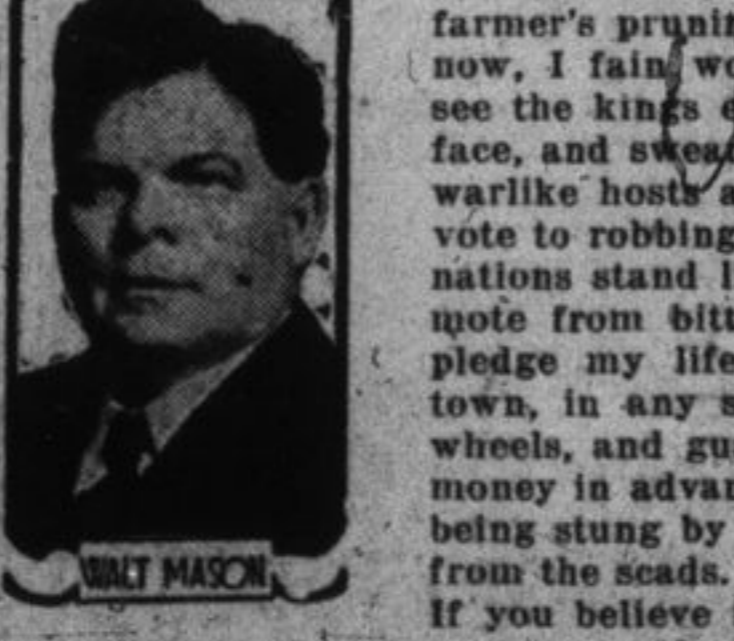
"Of Shoes and Ships, and Sealskin, Wax, of Cabbages and Kings."

THE EX-PRESIDENT. The ex-President is a plain American citizen who has made an enforced and reluctant exit from the White House, and would like to have somebody show him the way back. Although the species is almost extinct, we still have two ex-Presidents who are in vigorous health and a receptive mood, neither of whom would duck under a wooden culvert to escape being hit by lightning.

The duty of an ex-President is to pass judgment upon his successor, and show why a change of administration would be a good thing for all concerned. It is also his business to lay the new President across his lap and castigate him in the region of his foreign policy. From time to time the ex-President contributes long, thrilling articles to the magazines, at \$1 per throb, which are read with much pleasure by people who would prefer to vote in some other direction. This country now supports two ex-Presidents who disagreed about something in 1912 and lost their entente cordiale and other things. Both are men of great intellect and cavernous vocabulary, and it is a painful sight to see them refer to each other in the cold, slighting terms which the moving picture actor has made popular. Neither would accept the presidency again unless the presidency threw its arms about his neck and strangled him into submission, and both are revered by a large following of independent voters who cannot agree on anything in particular. If the independent voter in both parties could be suppressed with a hickory club, there would be fewer ex-Presidents at large.

Rippling Rhymes

BALMY PEACE Oh, I believe in Balmy Peace; I wish to see War's horrors cease; I wish to see the sabre made into the farmer's pruning blade, and every gun that thunders now, I fain would change into a plow. 'd like to see the kings embrace, with rapture glowing in each face, and sweep by Heck and Halldoms, to keep their warlike hosts at home. And all my days I shall devote to robbing warfare of its goat; I hope to see the nations stand like loving brothers, hand in hand, remote from bitterness and strife—and to that end I pledge my life. I am now ready to orate in any town, in any state, which will put up a hundred wheels, and guarantee me bed and meals. I ask the money in advance, because I cannot take a chance on being stung by hayseed grads which hate to jar loose from the seats. Bless be the day when warfare ends! If you believe in peace, my friends, and hope to see the whole world free, arrange a lecture date for me, and I from war will take a fall, in schoolhouse, church or village hall, in tabernacle, tent or manse—the money strictly in advance.



WILT MASON

WISE AND OTHERWISE

The child is wiser in its simplicity than the philosopher in his wisdom. The more tickle a woman is the more it always hurts her when told of it. And many a man has lost money through the hole at the top of his pockets.

For every man who seeks glory at the cannon's mouth, ninety-nine seek it at their own mouths. A Saviour. "Your wife's dinner parties are always beautiful affairs." "Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox. "At first people didn't seem to want to come to 'em, but I guess mebbe the high cost of living is making a difference."—Washington Star.

A Good Guess. "My doctor sized my pile up pretty accurately." "How's that?" "He said I was as sound as a dollar, and that was all I had."—Judge.

Subnormal. "I don't see why they call it the normal school." "Why not?" "Did you ever see the products?"—Michigan Gargoyle.

Missit. Ad in a New York paper: "Wanted—Bookkeeper and salesman. Must have one leg shorter than the other." We were about to telephone this opportunity to a friend, when we suddenly remembered that what he had was one leg longer than the other.—Boston Transcript.

Optimistic. Sniper—I've knocked the spike out of 'is bloomin' helmet—'e's took the top out o' my bloomin' ear—and it's my shot next!—London Opinion.

Same Effect. Sharp—I punctured my tire the other day. Friend—Punctuated! You mean punctured, I suppose. Sharp—P'raps I do; but anyway, I came to a full stop.

He Had Found One. Jinks—She's decidedly against vivisection. Jenks—I found it out the minute I tried to open my heart to her.—The Club-Fellow.

KINGSTON EVENTS 25 YEARS AGO

Judge McGuire has left for Prince Albert, N.W.T. His family will go later. Rev. Father Kelly was elected chairman of the Separate School Board. Chief Youden's annual report shows 57 alarms. The loss was \$8,000.

RANDOM REELS

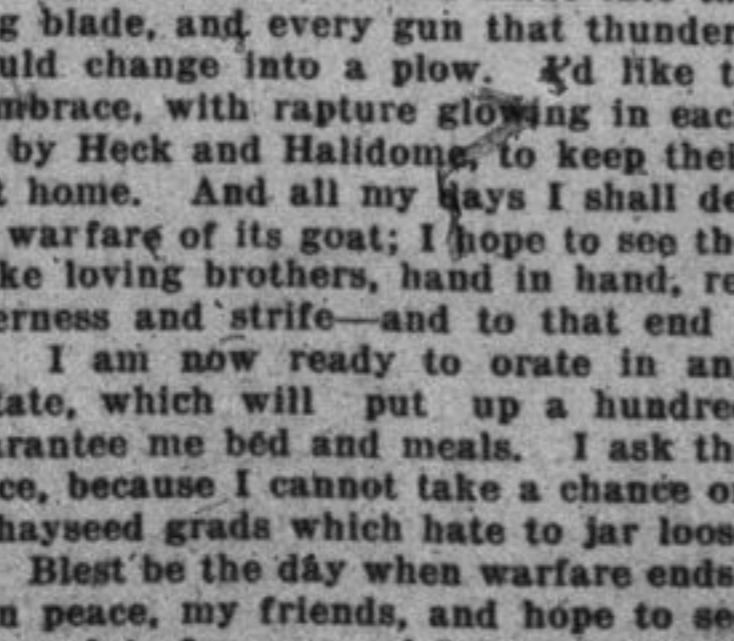
"Of Shoes and Ships, and Sealskin, Wax, of Cabbages and Kings."

THE EX-PRESIDENT. The ex-President is a plain American citizen who has made an enforced and reluctant exit from the White House, and would like to have somebody show him the way back. Although the species is almost extinct, we still have two ex-Presidents who are in vigorous health and a receptive mood, neither of whom would duck under a wooden culvert to escape being hit by lightning.

The duty of an ex-President is to pass judgment upon his successor, and show why a change of administration would be a good thing for all concerned. It is also his business to lay the new President across his lap and castigate him in the region of his foreign policy. From time to time the ex-President contributes long, thrilling articles to the magazines, at \$1 per throb, which are read with much pleasure by people who would prefer to vote in some other direction. This country now supports two ex-Presidents who disagreed about something in 1912 and lost their entente cordiale and other things. Both are men of great intellect and cavernous vocabulary, and it is a painful sight to see them refer to each other in the cold, slighting terms which the moving picture actor has made popular. Neither would accept the presidency again unless the presidency threw its arms about his neck and strangled him into submission, and both are revered by a large following of independent voters who cannot agree on anything in particular. If the independent voter in both parties could be suppressed with a hickory club, there would be fewer ex-Presidents at large.

Rippling Rhymes

BALMY PEACE Oh, I believe in Balmy Peace; I wish to see War's horrors cease; I wish to see the sabre made into the farmer's pruning blade, and every gun that thunders now, I fain would change into a plow. 'd like to see the kings embrace, with rapture glowing in each face, and sweep by Heck and Halldoms, to keep their warlike hosts at home. And all my days I shall devote to robbing warfare of its goat; I hope to see the nations stand like loving brothers, hand in hand, remote from bitterness and strife—and to that end I pledge my life. I am now ready to orate in any town, in any state, which will put up a hundred wheels, and guarantee me bed and meals. I ask the money in advance, because I cannot take a chance on being stung by hayseed grads which hate to jar loose from the seats. Bless be the day when warfare ends! If you believe in peace, my friends, and hope to see the whole world free, arrange a lecture date for me, and I from war will take a fall, in schoolhouse, church or village hall, in tabernacle, tent or manse—the money strictly in advance.



WILT MASON

Bibbys Limited KINGSTON'S CASH AND ONE PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE—MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR. Bibbys \$12.50 Suit and Overcoat Sale! MEN'S TWEED SUITS, MEN'S FANCY WORSTED SUITS, MEN'S TWEED ULSTERS, MEN'S CHESTERFIELDS, YOUNG MEN'S ULSTERS, YOUNG MEN'S FORM FITTING COATS, CORDUROY TROUSERS.

TABLE WATERS RADNOR, PERRIER, POLAND, TALLY-HO, VIOXY, GURD'S CALEDONIA, IMPORTED GINGER ALE, IMPORTED CHAMPAGNE CIDER, GURD'S GINGER ALE, GURD'S SODA WATER.

Jas. Redden & Co. Phones 20 and 990.

Use Cocoanut Oil For Washing Hair. If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

SOME SOLDIER STORIES. In the camp on Salisbury Plain, the sergeant came into the tent, with his usual query, "Any complaints?" "My soap has got some dirt in it," said Tommy. The N. C. O. had heard the same complaint just previous, and replied: "Say, young fellow, did you come here to grumble or fight for your country?"

ROYAL SALAD DRESSING, ROYAL MINT SAUCE, ROYAL CHILI SAUCE, ROYAL TABLE MUSTARD, SELECTED PAPRIKA, CLUB HOUSE OLIVE OIL. D. COUPER, Phone 76, 341-3 Princess St., Prompt Delivery.

JK. DeVAN'S FRENCH PILLS. A regulating pill for women. \$5 a box or three for \$12. Sold at all Drug Stores, or mailed to any address on receipt of price. THE SCOBELL DRUG CO., St. Catharines, Ontario.

JOHN M. PATRICK. Sewing Machines, Umbrellas, Suit Cases, Trunks, repaired and re-fitted. Saws filed, Knives and Scissors sharpened, Razors honed. All makes of Firearms repaired promptly. Locks repaired; Keys fitted. All makes of Lawn Mowers sharpened and repaired. 149 Sydenham St.

The Military Shoe Store. We Can Supply Your Wants In: MILITARY BOOTS, TAN RUBBER BOOTS, STRATHCONA BOOTS, FOX'S SPIRAL PUTTEES, LEGGINGS, SPURS, ETC. For Nurses Going Overseas We Have: CARRYALLS, TAN AND BLACK SHOES, RUBBER BOOTS AND STATEROOM SLIPPERS. J. H. Sutherland & Bro. The Home of Good Shoes.

High Quality COAL Worth All Its Cost. The coal you buy here must be and is full value for money expended. We take no chances. We pay for superior coal, and we get it—always! Our delivery system is in keeping with our coal; it's highly satisfactory. CRAWFORD, Foot of Queen Street, Phone 9. An increase in insanity is shown in the annual report of the Secretary and Registrar of Quebec province, Hon. Jerome L. Decarie submitted to the Legislative Assembly. The number now stands at 4,590.