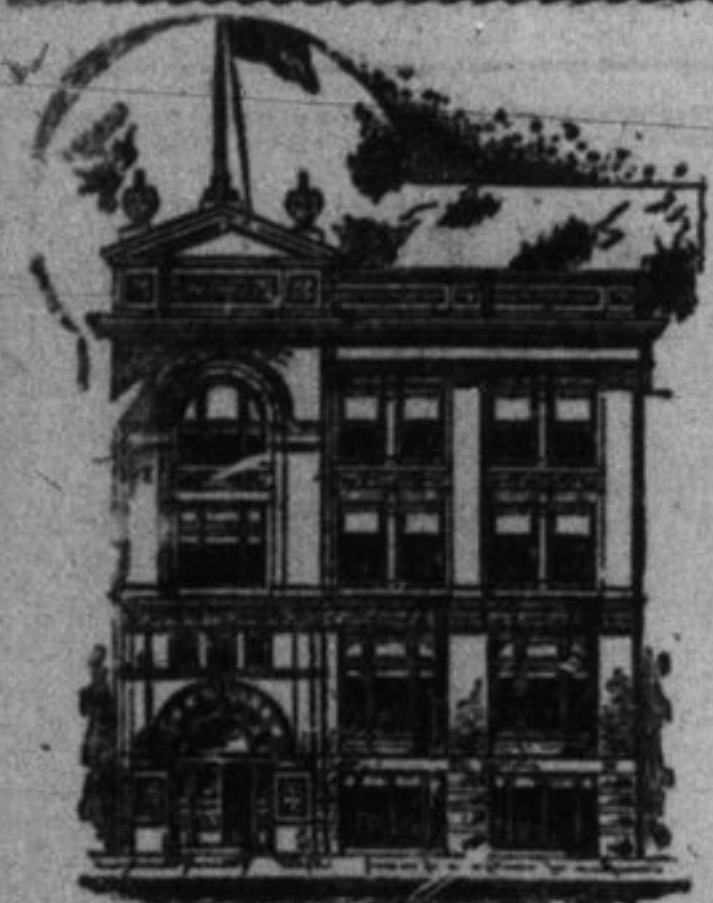


The British Whig
THIRD YEAR.



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Frank R. Northrup, Manager.

A TRIBUTE TO WORTH.

One who served his country and
fellow men as unostentatiously as
the late Capt. George Richardson
can never be appraised at his true
worth. It is a quality of some peo-
ple to conceal the thoughts that in-
fluence them or the acts through
which these thoughts find expression.
The Whig had its own estimate of
this young man, having discussed
with him some of the questions that
affected the city and the community
in which he lived.

The Whig recalls the deliberation
with which he arranged for his over-
seas service. He did not say much.
He was not talkative. He simply
decided when the first call for ser-
vice came that his place was in the
ranks, and he made his plans ac-
cordingly. Much has been revealed
in the last few months of the man-
ner in which he consecrated himself
and his talents to the cause which he
espoused. He was very considerate
of the men in arms. He gave evi-
dence of that from his first meet-
ing with them. They realized what a
chivalrous leader they had in all
their preparedness in England. Those
who survive the conflicts in France
can speak most feelingly of his
kindness, his forethought, his
sacrifices for them, his valour, his
devotion, and his death. The passing
of a figure at once so many, help-
ful and heroic, is universally re-
gretted.

That regret becomes the deeper in
view of what is now known of Capt.
Richardson's bequests. At a time
when the outlook of the war could
not be measured with any degree of
accuracy, he bethought himself of
its possible contingencies. Calmly,
with much care as to detail, he out-
lined what his executors would have
to do in his name and behalf should
he fall in battle. His munificence
is in keeping with the nobility of
his character. He has given un-
stintedly and thoughtfully to the
causes that lay most heavily upon
his heart. Art, physical culture,
charity, education, all of these had
his recognition, and for all of them
he has provided most generously.
The families of his men, who went to
the front with him who fought with
him, who gave with him their lives,
the richest of all offerings to a na-
tion, will rise and call him blessed.
The children, some of whom never
met him, will miss his name in re-
verence and affection. In after years
all of them will remember him as
their great benefactor.

ERUPTION AT THE COAST.

The British Columbia Government is
doomed. That fact has been fore-
shadowed by the defeat of one min-
ister in Vancouver, and by the narrow
escape from defeat of another min-
ister in Rosland. A third bye-elec-
tion occurred in Victoria on Sat-
urday. The candidates were Hon.
Mr. Flummerfelt and H. W. Brown-
ster. The one is a member of the
Government who had to go back to
his people for re-election before the
meeting of the house, and his op-
position was the leader of the op-
position. Of all the bye-elections fol-
lowing the reconstruction of the
cabinet, through the retirement of
Sir Richard McBride, this in Victo-
ria was the supreme test as to the
strength or weakness of the Govern-
ment.

The fact that Mr. Flummerfelt did
not secure the support of half as
many electors as Mr. Brownster in a
constituency which has heretofore
been strongly Conservative betokens
a change of public sentiment which
cannot be misunderstood. The pro-
vince is weary of "Bowerism," and

the Premier and his colleagues will
save themselves greater humiliation
by resigning at once. They cannot
survive the general election which
is slated for June. They cannot face
a demoralized Legislature with two
empty ministerial seats, for the men
who cannot command the confidence
of the people at the polls cannot
presume to legislate and manage the
people's business.

A conservative print intimates
that the Government has fallen upon
evil days because it has undertaken
to develop the province by railways
which it aided by a guarantee of
their bonds to the extent of many
millions. The province has not
been called upon to pay the inter-
est on these securities, but it may be
called upon at any time to do so.
The liability is real enough. The un-
popularity of the Government is not
due to the railway deals, serious as
they have been, but to the land
policy of the Government which has
operated in favor of the rich and
against the poor, and to the
general mismanagement that has at-
tended a moribund ministry.

Sir Richard McBride left the Gov-
ernment at a good time—for his own
good. He pushed a predecessor, Hon.
Mr. Turner, out of a provincial office
in London, and settled down to en-
joy life at a fat salary. He can
smile while his friend Bower worries
in Victoria and prepares for his po-
litical funeral.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Board of Education appears
to be talking in large figures. Other
boards are talking in much smaller
figures. Which appeals most to the
common-sense of the present time?

Who is the Kingston merchant
who got an order for military sup-
plies and, according to the complaint
which has been sent to Ottawa,
farmed it out to a German firm in
Montreal?

Our delegates to the Road Con-
vention have returned home. Now
for something solid in the way of
suggestions. Let our aldermen,
however, remember that the war is
still on, and that economy is the
need of the hour.

Imports in England are to be re-
stricted or prohibited in certain ar-
ticles including pulp paper, tobacco,
sugar, trull, and barley for spirit-
making, but there is no proposal as
yet to curtail the supply of barley
for beer-making. The brewers will
return thanks for this small favor.

Hon. Robert Rogers spent some
time at the coast last year. He was
on public business. Incidentally,
he looked into the political situation
and gave some advice. He was not
expecting the eruption that has ta-
ken place politically, and must real-
ize that his grip is falling in the
West.

The Government seems to have
commandeered the grain at the
wrong time. Prices have fallen,
and they are still falling. Perhaps
our Commerce Department can un-
load on some one, or nation, and per-
haps it cannot. It may get a lesson
that will keep it out of the comman-
deering business for all time.

Sir George Foster, answering an
enquiry in the Commons, says there
are 756,349 males between twenty
and twenty-nine years of age, and
568,214 males between thirty and
thirty-nine years of age, and of all
these 62 per cent are eligible for
military service. Will they be se-
cured under the voluntary system?
Not according to present indications.

KINGSTON EVENTS
25 YEARS AGO

E. Briceland, Wolfe Island, reports
the birth of a quartette of lambs.
The mother has given birth to tri-
plets on three previous occasions. The
lambs are very healthy.

A chime of bells will be placed in
St. Andrew's Church.

A fortune teller is reaping a har-
vest among the young men and maid-
ens of the city.

The Street Railway Company will
ask permission to connect Williams-
ville with its main track.

LIBERAL PRESS.

Trouble in British Columbia.
Toronto Globe.
"The rich land has been given to
the few; the hills to the many."
W. H. Hayward, a member of the
British Columbia Legislature, who
acted as chairman of the Provincial
Royal Commission on agriculture,
tells the Associated Boards of Trade
of the south-western districts of the
province that "the rich land has been
given to the few; the hills to the
many."

Mr. Hayward has very definite
ideas as to the elimination of the
speculator so that the rich lands of
British Columbia may become avail-
able for the production of food and
the people will be no longer under
the necessity of importing many mil-
lions of dollars' worth of foodstuffs
annually. He urges the re-grading
of the price of Government land hav-
ing regard to its intended use. "Set-
tlers have been paying for farm lands
the price of building lots in city sub-
urbs and at summer resorts. The
value of agricultural land must come
down to a figure which will represent
the capitalization of its net rental
value. Land held by the speculator

at fictitious prices, based upon the
possibility of a real estate boom,
should be taxed upon speculative
value, farm lands upon productive
value only."
More than any other province in
the Dominion British Columbia needs
a back-to-the-land movement. Let
her reverse the former policy and
give the rich land to the many to use
and her troubles will soon come to
an end.

A FINE OUTLOOK.

Canadian Locomotive Works Busy
For Next Year.

A month or six weeks from now
will see the completion of the entire
contract for the Russian locomotives,
which the Canadian Locomotive
Company has had in hand and which
were secured about a year ago. The
company has on hand at the present
time, sufficient orders from Cana-
dian sources to keep the entire plant
working to capacity for the next
twelve months at least. An official
of the Canadian Locomotive Com-
pany states that Canadian railways
have held off the purchase of rolling
stock equipment for such a long
time that they find themselves prac-
tically compelled to enter the market
in order to take care of track ex-
tensions.

The Locomotive Company's fiscal
year ends June 30th, and from the
present outlook the result of opera-
tions will be the best year in its his-
tory.

Another Heroine?

Amsterdam, March 6.—The Hand-
dieblat says that the German court
martial in Brussels has sentenced
three more Belgians, one of whom
was a woman, to imprisonment with
hard labor. Marguerite Blanckaert
was sentenced to prison for life for
treasonable acts against the German
administration, a former policeman
named Alexander Daume to two years
for issuing false passports, and Gus-
taaf Misonet to one year for hid-
ing soldiers.

"Low Cost of Living" Menu

Menu for Tuesday

BREAKFAST
Stewed Apples
Boiled Eggs
Doughnuts Coffee
LUNCHEON
Fishes
Toasted (French-style)
Mustard Pickles
Orange Sherbet
DINNER
Purée of Lima Beans
Fish and Spaghetti Pie
Baked Potatoes Spinach
Cauliflower Sauce
Baked Coconut Custard

BREAKFAST.
Raised Doughnuts—Mix a cup and
a half of sugar, two cups of milk,
quarter of a cup of butter, two eggs,
half a teaspoon of soda, and one
teaspoon of yeast. Mix with enough
flour to make as stiff as bread dough.
Knead at night but not again. Turn
out on the board, let rise half an
hour and fry in deep boiling fat.

LUNCHEON.
Potato Chowder—Paré eight pota-
toes and cut in thin slices. Cover
with two cups of water and simmer
twenty minutes. Add seasoning
and serve. It should be thick enough

from the starch in the potatoes, but
if too thick, add some water and
boil one minute longer.

DINNER

Purée of Lima Beans—Boil until
tender two cups of fish and four
cups of water. Mash through a
coarse-sieve, add a cup of water and
two cups of milk and boil ten min-
utes. Season and serve.

Fish and Spaghetti Pie—Boil ten
minutes one pound of fish and drain
and flake. Boil enough spaghetti to
make two cups. Blend two table-
spoons of butter with three of flour,
add two cups of milk; boil until thick
and season. Place a layer of spag-
hetti in a baking dish, then a layer
of fish, then a layer of white sauce
and a few slices of hard boiled eggs.
Continue until the dish is full. Cover
all with bread crumbs, a tablespoon
of melted butter and bake until
brown.

Calcutta Salad—Beat a cream
cheese until smooth, then add a
quarter of a cup of grated American
cheese, half a cup of whipped cream,
half a teaspoon of dissolved gelatine
and one teaspoon of boiling water.
Beat together five minutes and serve
on lettuce with a French dressing, to
which has been added a teaspoon of

RANDOM REELS

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

TIME.
Time is one of the few articles used
by the ultimate consumer which
cannot be put in cold storage. If
time were like the fresh country egg
and could be packed in salt for the
purpose of generations yet unborn, what
a blessing it would be to people who
are beginning to run short. As it
is, however, time evaporates faster
than any other product on earth ex-
cept tank wagon gasoline.

Time is a good thing like gasoline
in other respects, too. It is highly
inflammable, and is being burned
every day by people who never re-
alize what it is worth until they
look into the bottom of the can and
find that they are about out. There
would be less time burned in the
pursuit of auction bridge, the sex
novel and pin-ball if people could
look ahead and see the end of the
yardstick. Also, there would be
fewer business failures recorded by
Messrs. Dun and Bradstreet. If more
time were expended in monthly col-
lections and writing advertisements
and less in keeping up with Sam
Crawford's batting average.

There are several thousand effec-
tive ways of wasting time, all of
which have been discovered and put
into active operation. One of the

most successful of these is the habit
of dropping in on a busy business
man and discussing everything from
the cause of the Franco-Prussian war
to the best cure for the quinsy. This
habit appears to be increasing in in-
tensity, and has already been respon-
sible for a number of hasty funerals.
When a man has more time on his
hands, than he knows what to do
with, he should retire to the hay-
mow and sleep off the surplus. In-
stead of trying to divide with some-
body who wishes there were 365 days
in each month.

Under our present system of regu-
lation there is a very unequal dis-
tribution of time. Lots of men who
were always liberally supported by
their wives and could just as well be
spared as not are given an extra
large chunk of time, and live for a
great many years after the com-
munity has become reconciled to
their departure. When we see
strong, big-hearted citizens cut down
in middle life and then note the du-
rability of the octogenarian dead-
beat, we are sometimes inclined to
question the wisdom of Providence.
We would all value time more
highly if it came in a steel tank, like
lubricating oil, so that we could see
how much was left after a joy ride.

Rippling Rhymes

THE HERMIT



WILLY MASCH

Old Hunx is a hermit and mystic, his manner is
stately and grave, his diet his antipathetic, he spends
all his years in a cave. "My health," he remarks,
"is a wonder, although I'm as old as get out; rheu-
matism don't pull me asunder, I have not the string-
halt or gout. I warble my optimist ditties, my soul's
full of sunshine and hope; but when I resided in
cities, I always was swallowing dope. I always had
shingles or colic, or Bright's justly famous disease;
the rheumatiz often would frolic all over my fetlocks
and knees. If man would keep grief in the distance,
and feel like a Percheron steer, he must lead the sim-
ple existence, and cut out the urban career." "Me-
thinks," I replied, "you are paying too heavy a price
for your bliss; while far from the bright lights you're
staying, just think of the fun that you miss! I'd
rather have smallpox or bunions; I'd rather have seven-year
itch, than fill
up with turnips and onions, and live in a cave or a ditch!"

Copyright, 1915 by
Wm. Masch
Dress Makers

WAR BULLETINS.

The Russians have made
much progress on the Dnieper
river.
Zeppelins raided the north-
east coast of England; damage
done not yet known.
It is believed there are from
forty to fifty thousand German
dead in front of Verdun.
A total of five more steamers
are reported sunk during the
week-end.

RUN-DOWN WOMEN.

We Have a Remedy That Will Cost
You Nothing If It Does Not
Help You.

Kingston women will please re-
alize that we mean just what we say
in the above heading. Letters like
the following prove the efficiency of
Vinol in such cases:—
"For the benefit of the other tired
women, I want to say that I keep
house for seven in my family. I be-
came run-down, all played out, I did
not seem to have any life in me and
looked badly. I read so much about
Vinol I decided to try it and I must
say it helped me in every way. It
built me up so I felt like a new wo-
man, and my friends said that could
see a great change in me." Mrs.
John M. Waldron, Saratoga Springs,
N.Y.

We recommend Vinol to our cus-
tomers as the greatest strength cre-
ator we know—due to the extractive
medicinal elements of fresh cod liv-
ers, without oil, combined with pep-
tone of iron and beef peptone, all
dissolved in a pure medicinal wine.
Geo. W. Mahood, Druggist, Kingston,
Ont.

Bibbys for
Boys' Clothes

Our Boys' Clothes are made for the Boy and
not for his Father or his Older Brother!

They come from makers who specialize on
Boys' Garments—doing nothing from year to
year but making Boys' Clothing, and making it
right.

Special Prices

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and \$6 values, for \$3.75

SMALL BOYS' SUITS—Sizes 3 to 8 years; \$5
and \$6 values, for \$3.75

BOYS' SUITS—Sizes 28 to 33; regular \$7, \$7.50
and \$8.50 values, for \$4.75

SEE OUR NEW HIGH SCHOOL SUITS—
military style Norfolk, Bloomer pants.
Prices \$7.50 and \$8.50



Bibbys - Limited

Ford Owners

30x3 1-2 Nobby Tread Casings \$18.00 each
(Guaranteed 5,000 miles)
30x3 1-2 Plain Tread Casings \$13.00 each
(Guaranteed 3,500 miles)
30x3 1-2 Chain Tread Casings \$15.00 each
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are buying and as we employ no
agents you save the middleman's
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Pears
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Black Cherries
Royal Anne Cherries
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Phones 20 and 990.

URIC ACID IN MEAT
BRINGS RHEUMATISM

Says a little Salts in water may
save you from dread
attack.

Rheumatism is easier to avoid than
to cure, states a well-known author-
ity. We are advised to dress warm-
ly; keep the feet dry; avoid expo-
sure; eat less meat, but drink plenty
of good water.

Rheumatism is a direct result of
eating too much meat and other rich
foods that produce uric acid which is
absorbed into the blood. It is the
function of the kidneys to filter this
acid from the blood and cast it out
in the urine; the pores of the skin
are also a means of freeing the blood
of this impurity. In damp and chilly
cold weather the skin pores are
closed thus forcing the kidneys to do
double work, they become weak and
sluggish and fail to eliminate the
uric acid which keeps accumulating
and circulating through the system,
eventually settling in the joints and
muscles causing stiffness, soreness
and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism
get from any pharmacy about four
ounces of Jad Salts; put a table-
spoonful in a glass of water and drink be-
fore breakfast each morning for a
week. This is said to eliminate uric
acid by stimulating the kidneys to
normal action, thus ridding the blood
of these impurities.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless
and is made from the acid of grapes
and lemon juice, combined with li-
thia and is used with excellent re-
sults by thousands of folks who are
subject to rheumatism. Here you
have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-
water drink which helps overcome
uric acid and is beneficial to your
kidneys as well.

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FARES

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COAST TO COAST ROUTE

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and Settlers' Guide," tickets, and in-
formation, apply to R. H. Ward, Sta-
tion Agent, or M. C. Dunn, City
Agent.

CANADIAN NORTHERN

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY
SYSTEM

Local Branch Time Table

IN EFFECT MAY 30TH, 1915.
Trains will leave and arrive at City
Depot, foot of Johnson street.

Going West.
No. 19—Mail 12:30 a.m. 12:35 a.m.
No. 13—Fast Ex. 2:58 a.m. 3:25 a.m.
No. 27—Loc. to Tor. 9:20 a.m. 9:54 a.m.
No. 1—Int. Ld. 1:41 p.m. 2:12 p.m.
No. 7—Mail 2:04 p.m. 2:49 p.m.
No. 21—Local to
Belleville 6:55 p.m. 7:37 p.m.

Going East.
No. 14—Mail 1:40 a.m. 2:17 a.m.
No. 16—Fast Ex. 2:58 a.m. 3:25 a.m.
No. 22—Local to
Brockville 8:15 a.m. 8:50 a.m.
No. 6—Mail 12:29 p.m. 12:52 p.m.
No. 14—Int. Ld. 1:08 p.m. 1:38 p.m.
No. 25—Local to
Brockville 6:58 p.m. 7:37 p.m.

Nos. 1, 6, 7, 12, 14, 18, 19 run
daily, other trains daily except Sunday.
Direct route to Toronto, Peterboro,
Hamilton, Buffalo, London, Detroit,
Chicago, Bay City, Saginaw, Montreal,
Ottawa, Quebec, Portland, St. John,
Halifax, Boston and New York.

For full particulars apply J. P. HAN-
LEY, Railroad and Steamship Agent,
cor. Johnson and Ontario streets.

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Sewing Machines, Um-
brellas, Suit Cases, Trunks,
repaired and re-fitted,
Saws filed, Knives and Scis-
sors - Sharpened, Razors
honed. All makes of Fire-
arms repaired promptly.
Locks repaired; Keys fitted.
All makes of Lawn Mowers
sharpened and repaired.
140 SYDENHAM STREET.



Puzzled About
Your Furnace?

Probably it doesn't
draw well because the
coal used is unscrubbed
and dirty.

TRY OUR COAL
and your fuel troubles
will be happily over.
Nor does our coal cost
any more than the un-
satisfactory kind.

CRAWFORD,
PHONE 6.
Foot of Queen Street.