

The British Whig
2nd Year



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THE PAINFUL PROBLEM.

"We are fighting not for honor
alone, but for honor and life. To be
or not to be—that is the painful
problem imposed on the conscience
of the great European nations.
We are seeking entire restitution of
our invaded provinces and those
seized forty-six years ago, for repara-
tion for the violation of rights at
the expense of France or her Allies,
and for the guarantees necessary for
a definite safeguard of our national
independence."—President Poincare
on the National Festival Day.

There is a great rush about the
refining of nickel in Canada. Evidently
the nickel question has been
arousing the people. It has not been
the greater issue, as the Toronto
World would have it, but it has
been a great one, thanks to the
ginger Mr. Maclean has put into his
campaign upon the subject.

A WORD OF WARNING.

The Whig, realizing the dangers of
the disease, and the fatal nature of
it, gladly acts upon the suggestion of
Dr. McCullough, of the Health Depart-
ment of Ontario, and gives warning
with regard to infantile paralysis.
It has been largely confined to chil-
dren of from two to fourteen years.
Its cause is not known. Dr. McCul-
lough intimates, as the specialists
of New York have certainly found
the germ and submitted it to artifi-
cial culture. Parents are advised
to be watchful of their children, to
note the symptoms of the disease,
the headache, the rise of tempera-
ture, and the vomiting, which are its
characteristics, and to at once quar-
antine the patient and call in the
medical attendant. All materials car-
rying secretions and discharges from
the nose and mouth should be burn-
ed, boiled, or disinfected. The full
description of the disease in Mon-
day's Whig will be remembered, and
it can be re-read with very great ad-
vantage.

The American propose to harness
up another two million horse power
at Niagara and at a cost of \$100,000,-
000. Anticipating the big push in On-
tario, and on the part of the Hydro
Commission? Perhaps. Though we
have not heard much about Sir Adam
Beck and his plans of late. The Amer-
ican scheme, in its immensity, may
wake up the seven sleepers of On-
tario.

THE TORTURES OF HELL.

Britain has been moved, in in-
dignation, over the ill-treatment of
4,000 British prisoners at Ruhleben,
Germany. Starved and shamefully
treated, these men, or at least a
great many of them, have lost their
mental and moral poise, and are in
a deplorable condition. Reprisal is
suggested in England, where 26,000
German civilians have been interned
and cared for. A swap of prisoners,
and to an equal number, has been
suggested, without result so far.
Some day there will be a terrible
reckoning for all this. Shocking
stories and the cruelties practised
upon the British prisoners at Wit-
tenburg have already been publish-
ed. Those now coming from Ruhleben
make the blood boil. At the close
of the American war Gen. Grant
carried out a promise he had made
during the war. He had the commandant
of Andersonville tried, convicted and
hanged for his mis-
rule, and he turned out to be a Ger-
man. The men who are now publish-
ing the British prisoners at Witten-
burg and Ruhleben will be remem-
bered. Others may be forgotten for
their savagery. They will not. If
any men deserve the tortures of Hell
they are these.

KINGSTON EVENTS
25 YEARS AGO

J. Shortt of Portsmouth, has char-
tered the schooner B. W. Folger, to
carry coal from Onawego.
A bag, which cost Tim Doolan over
\$1,000, has been used in ornament-
ing the Collender Hotel.
City Council will not adjourn for
holidays. There is too much civic
business to leave undone.

SALVATION OF THE JEWS.
The Jews have a great meeting in
New York to-day and for the pur-
pose of taking action with regard to
the problems that grow out of the
war. In Russia and German Poland
their countrymen are suffering great
hardships. From abuses that are
hard to define they are the victims
of oppression and wrong, the suffer-
ers from a tyranny that is incom-
patible with the crudest ideas of
modern civilization. Their country,
or the country that has been so
largely occupied by them—they can-
not say of any place "This is my own,
my native, land"—has been devas-
tated by invading armies. Even in
times of peace they have been cruel-
ly treated. The plights against both
German and Russian aggression have
been touching in the extreme. It is
true that promises have been made
of great reforms—after the war. It
remains to be seen what the Jews of
America, in their wealth and conse-
crated energy, can do to help on the
realization of their dreams. No
more notable event has been held in
Canada than this fore-gathering of
the Jews with minds bent on the
greatest issue of the times, the sal-
vation of their race in Europe.

EDITORIAL NOTES.
Another German calculation has
failed. Verdun was to be in the
hands of the Germans this week, ac-
cording to the pre-determined plans
of the general staff. "With the
force of hammer blows" the assault
has been destructive of life and
fortifications, but the end is far
away still. Will it be ever reached?

"If prohibitionists," says the To-
ronto News, "are determined to de-
feat the Hearst Government, there is
hardly a doubt that the restoration
of the license system will follow its
defeat." Is this a threat? The Lib-
erals are not voting against prohibi-
tion when they support Mr. Rowell,
who is, par excellence, the prohibi-
tionist of Ontario.

The Hamilton Spectator does not
grow feeble with old age. On the
contrary it seems to have found the
elixir of life, and, on its eightieth
birthday, showed wonderful vim and
energy. A good newspaper, like
good wine, appears to improve with
the years. May the Spectator's
power never grow less.

The Mail frankly remarks that "if
any nickel is exported from the Uni-
ted States to Germany there has
been remissness on the part of this
country." "This government," it
means, and this government is the
one of which Hon. Mr. Hearst is the
head. It has been guilty of unpar-
donable delay in dealing with this
question.

Four hundred Hun companies are
still doing business in London, Eng-
land. They are selling goods that
are of German manufacture, and
banking the funds in England for
transmission to Germany later on.
Strangest of all the London Board
of Trade endorses this Hun business.
It admits that it has been doing busi-
ness with the Hun, and this is an
intolerable condition of things.

PUBLIC OPINION

Must Be Careful.
(Ottawa Free Press)
Premier Hearst ought to be very
careful that none of the rest of his
supporters resign, or die, or move
out of the province.

Berlin's Victories.
(Hamilton Spectator)
Berlin says Germany's recent "vic-
tories" are very important, and if
Berlin is satisfied then everybody in
the world ought to be happy.

Who Made The Noise.
(Ottawa Free Press)
Since all the regimental command-
ers at Camp Borden have denied that
their men were rioters, we must con-
clude that it was all done by
Sir Sam's staff.

Debt Is Mounting.
(Globe)
Canada's net debt at the end of
June was \$539,000,000. The war
is adding about sixteen millions a
month to the debt. There is need
for the most rigid economy in carry-
ing on all public services.

Defeat For Both Parties.
(Toronto Star)
The Weekly Sun also interprets
the North Party election as a defeat
for both parties. Usually it is only
the Toronto Telegram which under-
takes to prove that the Liberals lose
when they lose and do not win when
they win.

What a Doctor Does.
(Guelph Mercury)
The Ontario Medical Convention
in Toronto decided that a physician
can "with dignity and decorum" car-
ry four quarts of whiskey, as provid-
ed by the Ontario Temperance Act.
The doctors may be able to carry
that load, but to the layman about
four snorts generally means the end
of his dignity and decorum.

WASTE IS TREASON
DURING WAR TIME.
British Government Urges
People to Invest and Help
to Finance Conflict.

London, July 18.—The week be-
ginning yesterday is regarded in this
country as "war savings week," in
which every citizen of the United
Kingdom is expected to invest ac-
cording to his means in the various
forms provided by the Government
for financing the war. The Chan-
cellor of the Exchequer, Reginald
McKenna, in a manifesto issued to-
night urging the importance of the
nation's efforts in this direction,
says in referring to the present mili-
tary operations in France: "This is
no battle of a day or two, but the be-
ginning of a long, patient and ardu-
ous offensive, demanding from our
soldiers heroic exertions and unim-
aginable sacrifices. Are we, at
home, content to be mere spectators
of this wonderful effort?"
Then pointing to the necessity of
the same patient and rigid self-de-
nial on the part of the community,
Mr. McKenna says:
"Extravagance and waste are trea-
son in war times and indifference is
a crime."

PUT IN LAYER OF MAGGOTS.

German Baker Mixed Ants and Bugs
in Cakes.
London, July 18.—The Berlin
Vorwaerts says: "The unscrupulous
manner in which the preparation of
various articles of food is being car-
ried on has again been strikingly ex-
emplified in Leipzig.
A master baker, C. A. Rabitz, the
owner of one of the foremost fash-
ionable establishments in Leipzig,
has been found guilty of the most
shameless transgression of all exist-
ing laws and regulations. His worst
practice of all was to bake live mag-
gots in his cakes.
On an assistant showing him that
the dough was full of these vermin,
Rabitz contented himself with cover-
ing them up beneath a layer of
dough. "No need to remove the
maggots," he observed, "people will
eat the cakes all the same."
The maggot paste was thereupon duly
baked into cakes.
Rabitz had also prepared another
kind of confection, styled "dessert
cake," from ground wood and potato
flour, in which quantities of ants
and even bugs were present.
This infamous specimen of the
baker tribe received five months' im-
prisonment, besides being condemned
to pay a fine of £31.

LIBERAL PRESS.

What the Country Wants.
Ottawa Free Press.
The people of Canada, Conserva-
tives and Liberals alike, are not car-
ing about what Sir Sam Hughes does
to the Conservative party in the
next election, as long as he directs
Canada's part in the war properly.
The great majority of Canadian vot-
ers don't give a hoot whether Sir
Sam Hughes is a source of strength
or weakness to Sir Robert Borden's
government as far as its chances of
returning to power are concerned.
Just now they care only whether
he is a source of strength or weak-
ness in the conduct of the war. The
Toronto Telegram seems to place the
Borden government before the
fate of the country in the war.
It is disgusting.

Random Reels

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

TOBACCO.

Tobacco is a fragrant weed by
which man is converted into a human
smokestack. Some men are more
successful in this line than others,
and smoke faster than an aged cook-
stove with open pores, while others
will toy with a cigar for hours at a
time, and then look it in the safe for
future reference.
Tobacco was discovered by the
eminent English nobleman, Sir Walter
Raleigh, soon after he landed in
Virginia. Sir Walter was a pure
man when he came to America, but
on making the acquaintance of the
pure Havana filler, then extensively
grown in Virginia, he became addict-
ed to the corn-cob pipe habit and fell
off rapidly in weight and public es-
teem. On returning to England Sir
Walter took some tobacco with him
and introduced it among the nobility,
who learned to smoke through their
nostrils and ears with great ease.
Tobacco is quite often used in the
manufacture of cigars, although base
imitations formed of the humble cab-
bage leaf are occasionally foisted
upon a helpless public. The lowest
and most reprehensible form of to-
bacco is the campaign cigar, which
draws harder than a six-year-old
cic.

Rippling Rhymes

GOING BACK HOME

There's nothing sadder than returning, respon-
sive to a heartfelt yearning, to scenes we used to
know; but lately to such scenes I wandered, and with
an aching heart I pondered o'er things of long ago.
I used to know a girl named Daisy, who was so smooth
and she drove me crazy; of her hair years I dreamed; and
always in my mental vision, angelic, beautiful, alysian,
and bright with youth she seemed. And in my re-
cent tour I found her with seven husky sons around
her, and she was bent and gray, and worn from cook-
ing hams and fishes, and washing everlasting dishes,
and helping men pitch hay. And all the lads who with
her gambled, and through the maelstrom patches ram-
bled, on bygone starry nights, were stale, from all
their toil and straining, and hobbled up and down
complaining of aches and chigger bites. The town
itself, was there, unchanging, the river down its
course was ranging, by hoary elm and pine; the old stone church still reared
its steeple, and in its shade were planted people who once were chums
of mine.

MORE THAN 2,000 GERMANS
WERE FOUND DEAD IN ONE
SMALL WOOD.

British Spent Sunday in Consolidat-
ing the Positions Won—Splendid
Service Being Done.
On the British Front, via London,
July 16.—Through a sultry Sunday,
with showers and overcast sky, this
afternoon the British officers, after
withdrawing from High wood, con-
tinued to consolidate their new po-
sitions, while the Germans were
equally busy digging in opposite
them, and the artillery on both sides
active.
Water, food and ammunition must
be carried forward over a shell-pitted
area of ground recently gained. The
soldiers who have this task in hand
are seen in the rear with supplies, and
then, by some magic, they disappear
into the earth, or under cover, and
reappear where machine gun rattles
against machine gun, and the per-
spiring soldiers, their throats parched
with dust, are digging and fight-
ing.
Still another task, grizzly and ar-
duous, that falls to the victor, is the
burying of the dead. Officers esti-
mated that 2,000 dead are in the
small Trones wood, while they are
thick in the second line of trenches
taken on Friday, and the Delville
woods and fields beyond up to the
new British line.
Staff officers, speaking of the re-
sults of the allied offensive so far,
said: "While in the German offen-
sive, at Verdun, the waves of attack
always receded, leaving a large part
of the positions gained in the hands
of the French, when they did not al-
together fall we have been able in
both our main attacks to hold practi-
cally every point taken. This re-
quires very careful organization and
the absence of strict limits to the
objective of eager troops when the at-
tack is against strongly fortified front
positions and the enemy falls back
on prepared trenches and strong
points, and is waiting material while
you must prepare new positions and
bring forward your material."
"Our casualties in the operations
thus far have been less than we an-
ticipated, and the results beyond our
expectations. The new army has
had its final supreme lesson in train-
ing, that of battle. Not one in ten
officers or one in twenty of the men
had had any military experience be-
fore the war. Of their courage we
had no doubt. Now we are assured
of their efficiency, and we look to the
future of these operations with the
utmost confidence."

COST OF LIVING UP.

Wholesale Prices Remain About the
Same.
Ottawa, July 18.—The cost of liv-
ing is still going up. In sixty Can-
adian cities in June the cost of a
budget of staple food averaged
\$8.61, as compared with \$8.37 in May,
the increases being especially in the
meats, eggs, sugar and beans. Whole-
sale prices remained about the same.
The figures are set forth in a Labor
Department report to-day. The re-
cord of trade disputes has been less
favorable, with three strikes on
strikes on its hand, is the principal
centre of trouble, other strikes be-
ing comparatively unimportant.

To Censor Girls' Clothes.
Philadelphia, Pa., July 18.—
Swartmore College officials will es-
tablish a censorship on clothes worn
by girl students. Low, thin waists
and short skirts will be barred.

Bibbys
Kingston's One Price Clothing House
Men's Summer Clothing!
Men's Silk Hats
Good one for \$1.00
Men's Silk Caps
Coolness and neatness com-
bined for \$1.00
See Bibbys 75c Bathing
Suits.
See Bibbys Dandy \$1.50
Straw Hats
Soft Rim and Sailors. New,
1916 Goods.
See Bibbys Nobby \$1.00
Sport Shirts
Large sailor collar, will
button up like regular outing
shirts. Creams, tan, white
and neat stripes.
See Bibbys \$1.00 Under-
wear.
One-piece, combination
style, Nainsook, Porous
Knit, Etc.
See Bibbys Summer Hose,
3 pairs for \$1.00. Lisle
thread, greys, blues, tans,
whites and blacks.
See Bibbys \$15.00 Two-
piece Outing Suits
Of grey homespuns, nice-
ly made, and good fitting.
sizes 34 to 44.
See Bibbys \$20 Grey Wor-
sted Suits
Imported Wool Worsteds,
medium, light and dark
greys. Sizes 34 to 46.
See Bibbys \$15.00 Blue
Suits.
The best \$15.00 suit val-
ues in Canada. Models are
the popular three button
sack. Sizes 34 to 42.
Lustre Coats
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50
Automobile Duster
\$2.00
Khaki Trousers
\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00
Duck Trousers
\$1.25, \$1.50.
Wash Vests
\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.25.
Neat designs. Sizes 36 to
46.

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FOR HOT WEATHER
Electric Fans : Toasters : Irons
Do not suffer with the heat when Electrical Appliances
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Phone 815 :: :: :: 206 Wellington Street

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Three Sizes
No-mo-odo
Mum
Ruvia
Pompeian Night Cream
All the new Toilet
requisites.
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**McLeod's
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Brock Street
DEMONSTRATION
OF
Clark's Specialties
ALL THIS WEEK
SPARHETTI (with Tomato Sauce
and Cheese)
PEANUT BUTTER
TOMATO KETCHUP
SOUPS
Their BEANS are already so well
known they need no demonstrating.
Jas. Redden & Co.
PHONES 20 and 990.
JUST A
REMINDER
that we are headquarters for
good things to eat and drink.
C. H. Pickering
Grocer and Meat Dealer
490 and 492 Princess Street.
Phone 530.
Canadian Pacific Railway earnings
for the week ending July 14th, 1916,
\$7,735,000; increase, \$1,103,000.
We Nominate
OUR COAL
For Your Approval.
It is coal with a blameless re-
cord — the best coal to be had
at any price.
Once Our Coal
is Elected
to the office of heating your
home, there will never be an-
other candidate
Cast Your Vote Today
CRAWFORD
FOOT OF QUEEN STREET
Phone 9.