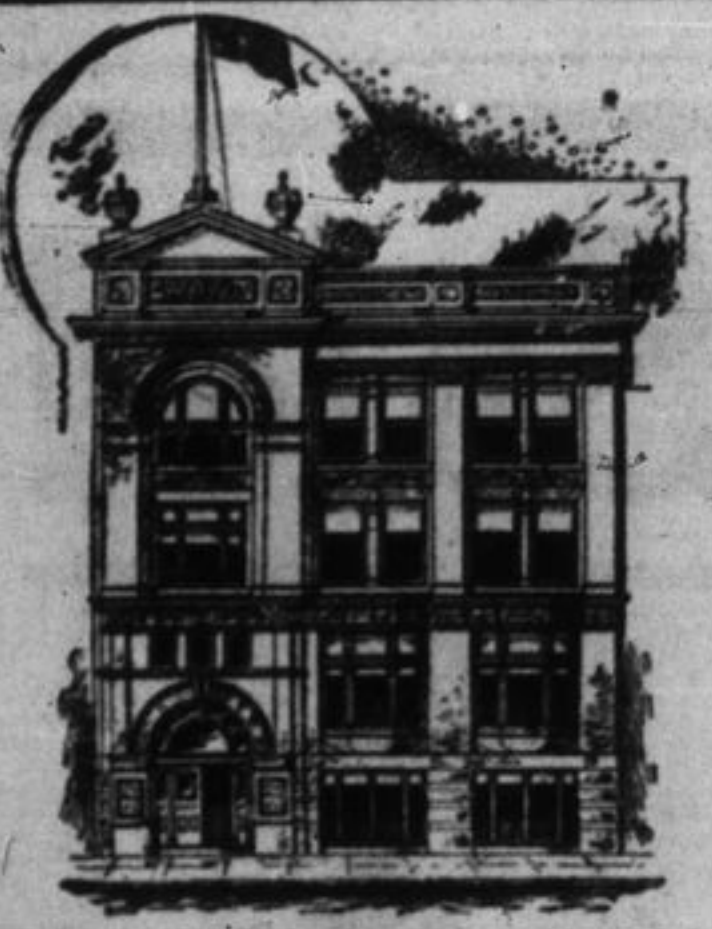


The British Whig
SEVENTH YEAR



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

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

Business Office 243
Editorial Rooms 229
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 \$2.50
One year, to United States \$2.50
(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
Six and three months pro rata.

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

The circulation of THE BRITISH WHIG is authenticated by the Audit Bureau of Circulations

ABANDONING MR. WILSON

Col. Harvey, the editor of the North American Review, was the finder of Mr. Wilson before the last presidential election. True there was a flurry, or a misunderstanding between the discoverer and his friend later, but it was removed and Col. Harvey helped to elect his man. Now the colonel is supporting Mr. Hughes for the presidency, and his explanation is given in the course of an article, thus: "No longer can an American stand erect before any tribunal in the world, as Paul stood before Pilate, and declare with pride and confidence his citizenship. Not only has the protection of the flag been officially withdrawn from those who have crossed the border line, but the flag itself has been wantonly desecrated over and over again without incurring the swift retribution which invariably, hitherto, from the beginning of the republic, has been visited upon offenders." It is easy to surmise what will happen to Wilson when men like Col. Harvey turn against him. Col. Harvey would, or darily, be the last man to abandon him, and the desertion appears to be complete.

The scarcity of leather and the cost of boots has been explained. The British war department has undertaken to supply the Allies with the footwear they require. In ordinary ankle boots alone 32,000,000 pairs have passed through the shoe department in the last two years.

FRUIT FOR THE SOLDIERS

Last year the Canadian Club of Hamilton sent out circulars to the Canadian Clubs of other cities, suggesting that as much fruit as possible be put up and sent abroad for the use of soldiers in hospitals. It was a popular movement in Hamilton because the city is convenient to the Niagara fruit district, and it was swelled by the generous contributions of the fruit men. Practically the friends of the soldiers had only to put up the fruit, and the glass manufacturers made their contribution in glass jars at figures far below the cost.

This year the movement is again on foot, and the Whig reads what has been done in St. Catharines with regard to it. The mayor and other members of the council have appealed to the people to put up 30,000 jars of peaches and with most surprising results. Already, through the efforts of the Red Cross Society and its allies, half the quantity has been secured, and it is expected that in a week hence the projectors of the scheme will have achieved their aim.

Canned peaches, or canned fruit of any kind, for the sick and invalided soldiers, appeals to the citizens, and the rally in the west has been a great success. Kingston is not in the heart of a fruit district like St. Catharines, nor is it contiguous to the fruit district, and its people cannot give as they probably would under a movement at once so popular and so useful. There may be some other way of remembering the sick and the invalided, and the appeal should invite a most generous response.

The Toronto News is very anxious that the soldiers shall exercise the franchise should an election occur while the war is on. Certainly, the soldiers can express the best opinion as to the manner in which the war has been conducted, and no one will dispute their judgment upon Canada's share in it.

THE SUBMARINE MENACE.

The attack of the German submarine, U-53, alone or in conjunction with other submarines, constituting a fleet, upon several freighters and one passenger ship, with very disastrous effects, will afford Germany a great deal of exultation. The German naval service has been hitherto depressingly futile. It has been so disappointing that the chancellor, in addressing the Reichstag recently, apologized for its failures. He left the impression that the submarine warfare, for a purpose, had been restricted, but it would be prosecuted in the future with more vigor and regardless of consequences. The U-53's brilliant performance will give new life to the Germanic cause and a verification to the chancellor's pledge.

The Deutschland, which crossed and re-crossed the ocean successfully, carrying valuable cargoes and escaping the British warships that were on the lookout for her, established two things: (1) That ocean voyages could be safely made under certain circumstances, these circumstances being, of course, affected by the flags which the submarines carried, and (2), that if the British blockade could not be completed British trade would be imperiled. The new development of the war means the protection of trade by convoys, and perhaps all the way across the ocean since submarines have lately been turning up in mid-ocean and challenging passing vessels. The Allies will take care of their own, and they are quite competent to do it. The neutrals will be the greater sufferers, and among the greatest will be the United States.

It is claimed of the U-53 that she sailed from Wilhelmshaven to Newport in seventeen days, that she was a fully equipped man-of-war, carrying the German flag, and lacked for nothing in the way of food or fuel. It will remain for the Allies to ascertain, if they can, the existence of a supply station or base in the Atlantic. It will be hard to satisfy anyone who knows anything about the capacity of the submarines that they have stores sufficient for five or six weeks, and for trips of many thousands of miles. The United States government has been showing these German craft many courtesies, and it will be very unfortunate. It will be very unfortunate if Germany has required them with further treachery. Leaving aside this question for the present, as one which is not pertinent, the dangers of the Atlantic have been increased for American shipping, and the American navy will be forced to protect it. This casts upon the government the responsibility which the Wilson administration has invoked by its irresolute and compromising policy.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

What Canada wants, and quickly, is a navy of its own. In view of the submarine menace it cannot avoid this responsibility any longer.

The U-53's feat on the American side of the Atlantic means more to the American than the British trade. Britain can protect her trade upon the ocean. Can America protect her interests there?

Consignments of American products, from the farm and the workshop, for England, can be sent through Canada. No danger of German submarines lurking off the Canadian coast.

Had the Laurier naval act been carried out Canada would to-day have its own cruisers to protect its shipping. The German submarine menace has been transferred to this side of the Atlantic, and Canada's shipping is in danger.

The paper which is being used by some of our high-class journals is the best evidence of the famine that is on. The press that can find any kind of paper for its uses in these times is enjoying a very rare privilege.

The housing problem is urged as a fitting one for consideration after the war in England. The trades have to be reorganized, and the government is urged to advance £20,000,000 to local associations for building purposes.

A conservative paper says that when the Borden government took office "Nationalism ceased to be a power at Ottawa." Nonsense. Only then had it become all-powerful, and through its representatives in the government it is all-powerful to-day.

Canada is to have a fleet of ocean liners. It will want a fleet of torpedo boat destroyers at the same time. It is becoming more and more patent every day that the Borden government made a big mistake when it failed to carry out the Laurier naval policy.

"Mother Jones," a western labor leader, in New York, while addressing the striking railway men, said: "You ought to be raising — This is the fighting age. Put on your fighting clothes." And the men went out, and immediately commenced to riot and smash the surface railway cars. Mother Jones is a dangerous

character, and the state is now seeing that she does not further abuse her liberties.

The finance minister is willing to supply the small money lenders with bonds from \$1.00 up, under a special savings account, until a certain sum has been reached. Sir Thomas White is doing what the municipalities have been urged to do, oft and many a time, and without result. When Sir Thomas has completed his clean-up of the small loans the municipalities will be saved from an experiment that they would have appreciated.

PUBLIC OPINION

Must Hurry Up.
(Toronto Globe)
Canada's daily loss of overseas troops from death, wounds and sickness is greater than her daily gain from recruiting. Sir Thomas Tait cannot get to work too soon.

Suspicion Well Founded.
(Toronto Star)
There is some reason for suspecting that a number of newspapers and politicians in Ontario would rather defeat Laurier in party politics than defeat the Huns in war.

Sedition in Quebec.
(Montreal Herald)
The open animosity of many of Laval's students to any measure for the promotion of recruiting indicates how deep are the roots of the Bourassa propaganda in the Province of Quebec.

Something In a Name.
(Ottawa Citizen)
A gentleman named Dollar who left Ottawa a poor boy many years ago is now back home again worth many millions. But nobody will deny that he had an ever present reminder of the value of money before him in his cognomen.

Powerful Little Army.
(Ottawa Free Press)
In thirteen weeks of the Somme offensive the Allies gained more ground than did the Huns in six months at Verdun. We hear less and less about "that contemptible little army" nowadays.

Peace In Ottawa.
(Montreal News)
We again rise to remark that the absence of Sir Sam Hughes in England has caused the affairs of the Militia Department to be carried on without the usual clamour and noise of "scrapping." Which constitutes a broad hint to whomsoever it concerns.

THE ROGERS PLAN IS NOT APPROVED

London, Free Press (Con.)
We have already said that the time to rebuild the parliament buildings at Ottawa is not the present. This view is endorsed in several quarters

Random Reels

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

THE FALL SKIRT
The fall skirt is a neat garment which looks a good deal like the spring skirt, but costs more, owing to the European war, which has caused a great scarcity of everything except campaign bunk.

The Fall skirt was gotten up last February in the heart of Paris France, and sent over here to be sold to women who do not care to look like any of their neighbors. To the dull and unpracticed eye of man it is hard to tell a new fall skirt of the 1917 model from the one his wife wore twice in the early spring and discarded after making the horrifying discovery that it was three-quarters of an inch too long to be strictly au fait. There is nothing more depressing than a new skirt which is only 75 per cent. au fait and folds carelessly about both ankles instead of fitting back rickshaws blinding the innocent bystander in both eyes.

Great care has been taken, according to the fashion periodicals, to make the fall skirt so long that it can be worn to church with perfect propriety. By actual measurement it will reach to the top of a twelve-inch boot, which will prevent anybody from tripping on it. In fact it is estimated that it is going to be harder to trip over one of the new fall skirts than it is to escape the strident voice of the cafe piano player.

The fall skirt will be made of anything that costs more than it did last winter, but will not be guaranteed against defects of workmanship or material. Stripes will wear a great deal by women who would look better in some solid, neutral tint like black taffeta. The

Rippling Rhymes

ELOQUENCE

I listen to the gifted speaker, the patriotic office seeker, who lifts his voice, that's strong and hearty, and neatly skins the other party. He shows how tyrants grind and goad me, and get my goat and overload me, and rob me by unjust taxation, until I'm hot with indignation. And when I leave that red-hot meeting, I say, "Such facts are surely heating; unless that fellow is elected, the country's doom may be expected." Next night I hear another speaker address the voter and the hearer. He is the gifted speaker's foe-peace. He shows me how the gifted speaker is but a chronic office seeker, the agent of a bunch of tyrants who charge the poor unholly high rents, who, having got me, won't release me, but certainly will grind and beseech me. And as I leave the hall I mutter, "We'll drift along to ruin utter, unless this fellow is the winner, unless he beats that baleful sinner!" I hear the patriots embattled; the more I hear, the worse I'm rattled.

notably The Journal of Commerce, which urges among other reasons, the very strong one that work of any character that may be postponed until after the war should be withheld in order to meet the labor conditions that will then prevail. To-day we have a marked shortage of labor, and this absence of workmen of every description will increase rather than diminish until the close of the war. After that period we shall have to absorb the soldiers back into their former peaceful trades and professions. Governments will seek to accomplish this with the least possible disturbance; the armies of the empire will not be immediately disbanded, but will be subject to a gradual breaking up. There will, however, be an abundance of labor compared with what at present obtains, and in order that this labor may be employed to the fullest possible extent it is desirable that government and public works should be held over wherever this may be done without too great inconvenience. The parliament buildings seem to be a case in point.

KINGSTON EVENTS 25 YEARS AGO

Elliott Bros. were to-day awarded the contract to do the ornamental work for the new Oxford block. The double track between Keyatts and Ballantyne streets on the G. T. R. has been completed. Aid. W. Wilson will be a candidate for the mayor's chair, so it was stated to-day.

PIRATE SUBMARINE OFF U.S. COAST

(Continued from page 1.)
equipment belonging to Canada are under his direction.

Up to the U. S.
London, Oct. 10.—The Chronicle expressed the hope that the United States Government will reconsider its announced attitude toward belligerent submarines, because "if Germany is allowed to wage such a war off the United States coast we must take counter-measures."

Little Hope for Crew.

(Special to the Whig.)
Nantucket, Mass., Oct. 10.—A forty-mile northeaster and dark weather has made further search for the missing crew of the sunken liner Kingston practically impossible off the lights here to-day. Little hope is held that any of the Kingston's crew who might still be riding the waves in open boats will survive the weather.

To Discuss the Matter.

(Special to the Whig.)
Washington, Oct. 10.—President Wilson and Secretary Lansing will to-day discuss the German submarine activities off the United States coast.

Let the first provocation to return an insult pass by and the second one may never appear.

It often happens that a miserable married woman finds time to pity a happy and contented old maid.



YOU'RE WELCOME TO TEST IF SUCH A LONG SKIRT MEANS ANYTHING IN YOUR YOUNG LIFE

nervous high-voiced Scotch plaid will also be favored by wives whose husbands have learned to suffer in silence. Owing to the increasing hardihood of the American woman, the fall skirt will have the same kind of lining as the silk stockings, but the latter will contain a trifle more material.

Bibbys Overcoat Sale
THIRTY-FIVE MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SAMPLE OVERCOATS, all new models. Chinchillas, vicunas, Scotch kerseys, etc. Sizes 34, 35, 36, 37 to 40. Regular \$18.50, \$20 and \$22 garments for
\$15.00
Try Bibbys for Men's Underwear
Try Bibbys for Your Shoes
The best \$4.00 and \$5.00 Shoe Values in Canada.
Bibbys

SAYS HOT WATER WASHES POISONS FROM THE LIVER
Everyone should drink hot water with phosphate in it before breakfast.
To feel as fine as the proverbial fiddle, we must keep the liver washed clean, almost every morning, to prevent its sponge-like pores from clogging with indigestible material, sour bile and poisonous toxins, says a noted physician.

Autumn Footwear
This is the season when you must have your feet well shod, your shoes must be serviceable and still be stylish and up-to-date.
We are prepared to sell you footwear that is the last word in style and we know the quality is the best money will buy.
J.H. Sutherland & Bro.
The Home of Good Shoes

Water-glass Egg Preserver
will keep eggs fresh and in the best of condition for one year.
One large tin sufficient for 12 doz. eggs.
Price 15c.
McLeod's Drug Store

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Telephone 987
Drop a card to 13 Pine street when wanting anything done in the carpentry line. Estimates given on all kinds of repairs and new work; also hardwood floors of all kinds. All orders will receive prompt attention. Shop, 48 Queen street.

McGregor's Sausages
The first shipment of the season arrives Saturday morning 7th inst.
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Phones 20 and 990.

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Farm of 200 acres—
180 acres of good plow land about 8 miles from Kingston.
45 acres, 5 miles from city, Price \$2,500.
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Phone 424 39 Brock St.

ATTENTION
IN DOUBT ABOUT YOUR COAL?
TRY OUR GOOD COAL
CRAWFORD,
Foot of Queen St.
Phone 9.

You should be man enough to accept the responsibility if you insist on doing the planning.