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.

Telephones: Business Office Editorial Rooms Job Office

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One year, delivered in city\$6.00 One year, if paid in advance\$5.00 (Semi-Weekly Edition)

Six and three months pro rata. printing offices in Canada.

One year, to United States

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

TEMPTING THE FATES.

The election of Premier Martin. Regina, and of his colleague, the Hon. C. A. Dunning, in Kinistino, Sask., by acclamation, was fitting enough. They are clean men and enjoy the confidence of the people to the utmost extent. But the success of Hon. J. W. Sheppard, in Moose Jaw, is not assured. He was the speaker in the last legislature, and was mixed up in the boodling tuated by the proceedings of the patience of Sir Robert Borden. but his conscience pricked him, and, of Sir Sam to Ottawa. in courting a re-election, he commented upon a striking feature of public life. It is the indisposition any longer to tolerate the methods which have been common in some elections, and with very disastrous effects. The sins of Mr. Sheppard were such, he said, that in the past they would have been blinked at. Now, in the awakened spirit of the people, these are eager and willing to castigate him Mr. Sheppard seemed to know what he ought to expect, namely, repuliation, and yet he is asking the people to endorse his candidature. and at the same time condone his offences, and the appearance is that

The Toronto News has actually recovered its nerve, and assumes to explain why the premier has not done more platform work during the war. He desired to avoid political controversy. Nonsense. It was the fear of the Nationalists, and he had it con stantly before his eyes.

they will refuse to do this.

THE FALL OF AN IDOL.

Many years ago an incident special interest occurred in Kingston council chamber. There was a gay assemblage of people. They were there to witness the presentation to an alderman of his picture. It had been painted in oil. It is today among the many portraits that adorn the City Hall.

The address had been made and responded to. Then the alderman following the practice of the day, requested the chairman of a certain civic committee to hang the picture as near as possible to that of his friend, the member for Kingston, the premier of the day, and "the greates statesman that ever breathed."

One is reminded of this when reads the extravagant speech in which some of the admirers of Si Sam Hughes indulged during the re cent visit of the ex-minister to To ronto. They fawned on him. They must have made him uncomfortable. They addressed him in the most fullsome terms. One, reflecting the mind of all the others, said that Kitchener's task was no greater than that of Sir Sam's," and he appeared to mean just what he said. The air was said to be vibrant for the time with the poetic phrases which cut through it in the presence of Empire Club members and their distinguished guests.

tawa-and what a fall!-there is a silence among the Hughes' followers that is simply painful to behold. Now days ago posed as hero worshippers. ling.

THE BLACK LIST REMAINS.

The United States election is over and the government must see how foolish it was to listen to the hy phenate appeal against the British black list. It was charged that this discrimination involved unfriendly elations with a neutral power. The British government had the mos positive evidence that Germans, for a purpose, had identifed themselves with American business houses, and that they, in turn, presumed to trade with British houses in which Germans had their interests. The ostensible aim was to carry on commerce with the Allies, but the real ambition was to advance the politi cal strategies of the German government.

The British government did not hesitate in its course. It legislated against this trade. It had the power to deal with internal questions. It realized that some loss would result to itself as well as to others, that some disarrangement would follow the discontinuance of all intercourse between the American and British firms. But against that was the particular fact that Germans were protected in their nefarious operations in America; that they were allowed One year, by mail to rural offices \$2.50 to establish bases of supplies for German cruisers; that they screened One year, by mail, cash \$1.00 and spared those who plotted and list. .\$1.50 conspired against the British empire; and that they even acted as pay-Attached is one of the best job masters of the miscreants who sought to destroy British shipping by the

> Earl Grey writes a snappy letter in dealing with all these phases of international politics. When he had dissected the Lansing or Wilson notes they looked the worse of the treatment they had received. He showed how weak the protest of the United States government against British law had been. This law dealt with British interests only, and his Majesty's government had no idea of repealing it. The black list was something which the British government had no reason to abandon.

foulest means:

The speeches of Sir Sam Hughes in transactions of the liquor party. He Toronto, criticising the British Govwas certainly tainted by its corrup- ernment's war department, were not tions, and his offences were accen- the last things to break down the court. He could have held his seat, crisis had been impending for some it is true, without a bye-election, time, and the axe fell upon the return

PURIFYING THE ALLIES.

Miss Wintringer, the secretary of the National Good Citizenship Movement, who made a tour of Europe some months ago, studying social conditions, especially in the countries of the Allied powers, writes upon their unprepardness for war in more than one sense. The Allies has not the armies and the armaments for a great conflict; they had something they could do without, and something which they at once prepared to abolish or minimize—the drink traffic. This was made the subject of some consideration on Temperance Sunday, which was Nov. 12th, all over the world.

Russia led in reform. She stopped, by ukase of the Czar, the manufacture and sale of vodka. This was the drink of the common people, It yielded 900,000,000 rubles to the imperial government in 1913, the year before the war. Russia did not. however, enforce total abstinence. She made little of the use of wine and beer, and figures on these a profit of but 10,000,000 rubles in 1917.

In France a tremendous change had to take place. Why? The people men and money equal to that of the a pool cue, war of 1870." France entered the war impoverished in men, health, and money. She abolished the use of absinthe, and socially, as well as step on Plymouth Rock and started a cog somewhere. in every other way, has been large- the well-known brand of milk-fed The Squaw makes a fine, rapid-fire

Belgium had, before the war, one of barley monthly, for use by the line. ears of the world, pierced by the American Indians the Squaw was the heart to chasten. cries of starving Belgian babes and little children," and Britain has undertaken to send the barley and the United States to see that it is not misappropriated by the Germans,

Lastly Great Britain has not abolished the liquor traffic even during the war. Millions of people have petitioned for it, but so far without avail. The hours for the sale o liquor have been shortened, but half But with the fall of the idol at Ot- a million persons are engaged in the production of it, and the value of the commodity is estimated at half a million pounds a day. There has is the time Sir Sam needs his friends, been spent, says the latest announcement, in Britain, £800,000,000 ster-

Sir Sam Hughes says he forced the The Allies have not yet been chasnot stand for the restrictions that ing them, and ere it closes it will he will blithely do his stunt with cheerful and undaunted front. were being put upon his department probably perfect its work in this respect.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Teronto Telegram says the ountry has had too much of Sir Max

Major-General Lessard's name has een mentioned as that of a successor Sir Sam Hughes. But he will not called to the ministry, every memof which must have the brand of

So it does not matter what happens government so long as the One can see how the conervative party is preparing itself for what is going to take place very soon

Lessard, major-general, and French extraction, could do very fective recruiting in Quebec. But it would not do to have him and Si Sam Hughes gunning in the same

ruthlessly revealed the scandals the patronage system, and he is not through with it. When parliament meets it will be made clearer that the millions spent in war, so far as the government is concerned, must be spent through the patronage system. pins cannot be purchased by the militia department unless the name of the seller is upon the patronage

A VALUABLE ART IS DISAPPEARING

Memphis Commercial Appeal There are men and women to-day who do not know what home made bread is. They have schooled their eral candidate for West Hamilton. palates to become accustomed to

Bread baking has of late years fast become a lost art. There are didate for East Lambton in 1911. apt young housewives and there are lovable mothers who still cherish candidate for Lincoln. this great accomplishment. They can make their own bread, whole- Cochrane. some bread not associated with the adulterants of the modern age. The question just now comes clear-

y before us, is home made bread destined to disappear entirely from the American table? This one time pride of the house-

against the product of the highly specialized community cook-the date in West Lambton in 1908. bakeshop. The bread is made according to didate for West Lambton in 1914,

that wholesome flavor, that sustain- in West York in 1914, have both lost ing quality that our home made sons killed in action. bread possessed. The grandmother who has pat-

ience with a frivolous fox-trotting 4 granddaughter, to take her into the + KIND WORDS OUT kitchen and who will teach her the art of breadmaking, will give the girl a chance to give some future husband a rich bridal gift,

Hannas Buy Stock.

Watertown, N.Y., Nov. 17 .- Mark & its editorial columns Hanna, jr., and Karl Hanna, grand- + very high standard. It ranks + sons of Mark Hanna, former political & well in this respect with anyleader, will make their home in this + thing we city shortly, to take up their work in + country. the Remington paper mill, in which * away from Queen's for nearly they have recently became financially & nine years, but through your ex-

al Ohio papers, which will secure + that goes on there, and so I val- + news print from the Remington mills. * ue your paper very much. Mark Hanne is now in the city.

British troops on Thursday night + thanks. made further gains on Ancre, taking

Part of Liberals In the Great War

Loyalty on the part of Liberal eaders during the present war having been called in question by parisan campaigners at Conservative meetings recently, one who is somewhat familiar with what has been done and what is being done by representative leaders of Liberalism, Federal and Provincial, throughout Ontario has compiled the following partial list, indicating more profoundly than any words the practical patriotism of the chosen leaders of Liberalism

Here is the partial record of leading Liberals in khaki from our own Brigade-Major H. M. Mowat, Fed-

eral candidate for North Ontario in Major J. C. Tolmie, M.P.P., North Essex, also one of the most earnest and effective recruiting speakers in

Major J. P. Rankin, ex-M.P., and Federal candidate for North Perth, Lieut.-Col. A. T. Thompson, ex-

M.P. for Haldimand. Major C. A. Moss (killed in ac-Provincial candidate for Northeast Toronto in 1911.

Major J. McDonald Mowat (killed in action), Federal candidate for Kingston in 1911. Major A. T. Hunter (wounded in action), former Federal candidate

for West Toronto. Major W. S. Buell, Provincial candidate for Brockville at last election. Captain R. Stewart Muir, Provin-

cial candidate for Dundas against the late Sir James P. Whitney. Major D. H. McLean, Federal candidate for Carleton in 1911. Captain James Chisholm, former

Federal candidate for East Hamilton. Colonel J. I. McLaren, former Fed-Captain Sam Dudley, candidate in Northumberland.

Major C. O. Fairbank, Federal can-Captain E. J. Lovelace, Federal Lieut. Malcolm Lang, M.P.P. for

Captain W. H. Hearst, Federal candidate in East Algoma, Dr. J. S. Manion, Federal candidate for Rainy River.

Dr. J. D. MacDonald, Federal candidate in Muskoka. Captain Hampton Jory, Provincial wife has been waging a losing fight candidate for Centre Simcoe in 1914. Colonel Towers, Provincial candi-

John Cowan, K.C., Provincial canthe ethics of science, but it lacks and Alex. Hain, Provincial candidate

In renewing his subscription 4 ♦ to the Whig a Manitoba clergy- ♦ . man, Rev. Fred Miller, of Beu-+ lah, Man., writes:

* "Your paper continues to have *

♦ cellent news service I have been ♦ The Hanna interests control sever- + able to keep in touch with all +

> ♦ For which appreciative ex- ♦ + pression the Whig returns its +

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drank too much. They were never, table manners. She is one of the vorce, he did not have to go into says Miss Wintringer, sober, and hardest working females in exis- court and prove a lot of things which they were never drunk, "Alcohol", tence, being exceeded in industry were not true in order to regain his only by the life of the man who la- freedom. All he had to do was to she writes, "had exacted a toll of bors eight hours a day at the end of give her father two calico ponies

in one week. If a spilt-nosed Indian The squaw is a female red man with chief was not satisfied with his wife's high cheekbones and a low grade of cooking and wished to secure a diand send her back home. When we The squaw is one of the earliest consider this pleasing arrangement inhabitants of this country. She and then look at the lot of the averwas here long before the white man age husband to-day it would seem as placed his profane, high-arched in- if our boasted civilization had slipped

chickens of that name. When the mother and rears her children with white man discovered her the Squaw greater ease on a pine board than was somewhat of a sartorial and ton- many a white baby is brought up in drinking place to every eight persons, sorial disappointment, and the vio- a brass bed. The papoose never has The cellar of most of the people con- lent decollete effect which she pro- to be walked with in the quiet, startained liquors. The nation's suffer duced was a great shock to the lit hours of the night or fed hot ings from the German invasion have forts were made to induce the Squaw to a shingle at birth and allowed to been very great, "and," says Miss to don the high-collared basque and 'expand in a natural, bow-legged manour rest would not be broken so

Wintringer, "the Belgians' request decorous hoop skirt, but no success ner. If we would study the methods for the importation of 12,000 tons has ever been achieved along this of the Indian mother more closely Under the genial, happy marriage often by the sestless, India-rubber Drug Store brewers, falls discordantly upon the customs prevailing among the early baby which we all love but haven't



OLD AND OUT I heard the down-and-outer say, "I'm canned be

cause I'm old and gray. Employers shoo me from their doors; they want young men to do their chores. know I'm long on sterling worth, but there's no place makes the skin soft and smooth. for me on earth, no job for me beneath the moon, for I was born some years too soon. Youth must be served and age must slide down where the dump is yawning wide." I've often heard this dismal spiel from gents panhandling for a meal, but in my daily walks find that old boys do not fall behind, if they still keep their smiles on straight, and keep their habits up to date. Too many old men sing this song, that fight which landed him on the outside of the government. He would their social defects. War is purifyside of the government. He would their social defects. War is purifyman's gray hair will cut no grass, if he can make things come to pass, if

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