

THE BRITISH WHIG  
SIXTH YEAR.



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

J. G. EMMOTT, President  
Leman A. Guild, Editor and  
Managing-Director.

Business Office, 243  
Editorial Rooms, 229  
Job Office, 232

Subscription Rates  
(Daily Edition)  
One year, delivered in city, \$4.00  
One year, if paid in advance, \$3.50  
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.

MONTREAL REPRESENTATIVE  
R. Bruce Owen, 123 St. Peter St.  
UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE:  
F. R. Northrup, 225 E. 4th Ave., New York  
F. R. Northrup, 1510 Ass'n Bldg., Chicago

Letters to the Editor are published  
only over the actual name of the  
writer.

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

The circulation of THE BRITISH  
WHIG is authenticated by the  
A B C  
Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Italy has come back, and Austria  
has gone back, in the pithy way the  
Toronto Globe expresses it.

The Austrian defeat at the hands  
of the Italians will bring gloom to  
Vienna and Berlin. The enemy cap-  
tals were none too cheerful before.

It's England, not Ireland, that  
should be demanding home rule. To-  
day three Scotchmen are at the head  
respectively of the Empire's land,  
naval and air services. And a Welsh-  
man is premier.

No, Mabel, the press does not in-  
tend to publish the ages of the  
Kingston ladies who registered last  
week. Even if we were heartless  
enough to do such a thing, the re-  
gistrar wouldn't permit it.

Aerial mail service in Canada, says  
the London Advertiser, is begun by  
the sending of greetings from Mayor  
Martin of Montreal to Mayor Church  
of Toronto by airship. There won't  
be anything very weighty in that  
load.

The future of the world lies in the  
hands of the Anglo-Saxon race. As  
a member of that race, are you doing  
all you can to help win the war? The  
clear duty of every man not on the  
firing line is to save, serve and sacri-  
fice at home.

Two thirds of all the German sub-  
marines launched are to-day at the  
bottom of the sea. The rest of them  
bid fair to share the same fate. The  
Hun's campaign of frightfulness, on  
land or sea or air, is proving a dis-  
mal failure.

Leaders of the International Bible  
Students were recently sentenced to  
twenty years' imprisonment each.  
The victims of this organization in  
Kingston will doubtless appreciate  
the "finished mystery" or mysterious  
finish of their leaders.

Down in Iroquois you could get a  
hair cut for twenty cents until a  
week ago. Now it is only twenty-  
five cents. It is plainly to be seen  
that the Iroquois tonsorial artists  
have not been hobnobbing with far-  
mers or butchers, or they would have  
known how to charge long ere this.

Don't form any estimate of a man  
from what other people say of him,  
is the advice of the London Adver-  
tiser. It is an excellent maxim, and  
one that should be impressed upon  
the people of every community where  
sordid and mischievous gossip flour-  
ishes—and that is pretty nearly  
everywhere.

Lovers of canoeing in Kingston  
will find it profitable to study the  
cartoon in last night's Whig which  
set forth some of the dangers at-  
tending this fascinating recreation.  
The conservation of the life of the  
young people of Canada should to-  
day, more than ever, be kept in  
mind.

The New York County Board of  
the Ancient Order of Hibernians  
condemns "a small, noisy coterie of  
professional Irishmen who have fat-  
tened on the wrongs of Ireland,"  
and who "have brought disgrace and  
odium upon the Irish race." Irish-  
men in America are not wait-  
ing for any sympathy on the Sinn Fein  
movement in Ireland.

Railroad ties laid about eight  
years under normal conditions,  
which costs a good deal of money

when they have to be renewed,  
and calls for a large force of labor.  
It is estimated, says Popular Science,  
that treated ties which are first  
killed-dried and then immersed in hot  
creosote until saturated last twice  
as long. They are absolutely water-  
proof and impervious to rot.

The statement of the president of  
the W. C. T. U. that Canadian sol-  
diers are being debauched and de-  
graded with liquor in Great Britain,  
is vigorously resented by the Great  
War Veterans' Association of Otta-  
wa. The men who have been station-  
ed in England and who have  
fought at the front deny the allega-  
tion. Women who make such  
reckless and unfounded charges  
would be better employed if they  
remained at home and kept silent.

"There is more at stake in the  
war than the existence of individual  
states or empires or the fate of a  
continent. The whole of modern  
civilization is at stake, and whether  
it will perish or be submerged, as  
has happened to previous civiliza-  
tions of older types, or whether it  
will live and progress depends upon  
whether the nations engaged in this  
war, and even those that are on-  
lookers, learn the lessons that the  
experience of the war may teach  
them."—Viscount Grey.

OPPOSING IDEAS.  
"If ever a nation suffered dis-  
illusionment," admits Prof. F. H.  
Giddings, a prominent American  
educator, "it was the United States.  
It took two years of a world war to  
convince us that no country can be  
independent to-day of the civiliza-  
tion which surrounds it. The world  
is not big enough to contain the Am-  
erican idea and the Prussian idea.  
One or the other must go down."  
The American idea, in this sense, is  
synonymous with the Anglo-Saxon  
idea.

WOUNDS THAT PAIN NOT.  
That a high-speed rifle bullet  
may pierce a man and cause him so  
little pain that he is unconscious of  
his wound has long been known. A  
slower bullet would cause consider-  
able pain and shock. Dr. George  
W. Crile finds an explanation of  
this and similar phenomena in his  
researches in the evolution of ac-  
tions and responses. The evolution  
of organs has been pretty thorough-  
ly worked out, but the evolution of  
functions of organs is a new thing.  
During the long course of de-  
velopment of man and his ances-  
tors, swift piercing and laceration  
such as inflicted by a high-speed  
bullet were not encountered, and  
hence no pain reaction against them  
would evolve, while slow lacerations  
were most common, and the use-  
fulness of being conscious of them in  
the keen way of pain is most evi-  
dent.

Such is the insensibility of the  
human organism to an uncommon  
sort of injury that, according to  
Dr. Crile, "a device of exquisitely  
sharp knives driven at superlatively  
high speed might cut the body to  
pieces without causing any pain  
whatever."

A TRIBUTE TO A WIFE.  
A good wife needs no monument,  
for she will continue to live in the  
memory and affection of her fam-  
ily. House and riches are the in-  
heritance of fathers, and a prudent  
wife is from the Lord. Occasionally  
a man bears testimony to the great  
help his wife has been to him in his  
private and public affairs. Such a  
man is the late Charles Warren  
Fairbanks, once vice-president of  
the United States. In his will he  
bequeaths \$50,000 to the city of  
Indianapolis and other large sums  
to charitable institutions, but the  
striking point in connection with  
the will is the tribute which he paid to  
his wife:

"The said sum with the interest  
thereon shall be known as 'The  
Cornelia Cole Fairbanks Memorial'  
to commemorate the life and vic-  
tues of a great woman, who was an  
inspiration to better living and do-  
ing and whose holy influence I  
gratefully acknowledge. She was  
an ideal Christian wife and mother,  
making home an altar of love and  
devotion; a patriot who inculcated  
love of country and its institutions;  
a lover of Indianapolis, who sought  
to advance its intellectual, moral  
and physical well-being; a friend of  
the poor, counting no service or  
sympathy in their behalf too great."  
It is a noble tribute, and doubt-  
less nobly observed. It might quite  
as justly be spoken of many a wife,  
who goes through life unhonored  
and unsung. The world owes much  
to the faithful, uncomplaining help-  
mates of its workers and its public  
men. The Old Testament bears the  
tribute of ages long gone by to this  
type of woman, when it says:

"The heart of her husband doth  
safely trust in her, so that he shall  
have no need of spoil."  
"She will do him good, and not  
evil, all the days of her life."  
"Her husband is known in the  
gates, where he sitteth among the  
elders of the land."  
"Her children arise up, and call  
her blessed; her husband also, and  
he praiseth her."

THE C.W.V.A. CELEBRATION

ON DOMINION DAY WILL BE A  
GREAT EVENT.

The Parade Will be the Finest Ever  
Seen Here—Some Striking Floats  
Will Take Part.

As one of the oldest military cit-  
ies in Canada, Kingston has been  
the setting for hundreds and hun-  
dreds of parades of soldiers. The  
seat of one of Canada's principal  
universities, there have been hun-  
dreds of parades by the students.  
As a theatre city which has been  
characterized as "the best one-  
night stand in North America,"  
Kingstonians have seen all kinds of  
street marches by the theatre  
people. None will even compare  
with that which the Great War  
Veterans' Association is offering  
free to the citizens on Monday af-  
ternoon, starting from the City Hall  
at 1 p.m. sharp.

It is indeed no idle boast to say  
that this will be the finest parade  
that has ever passed over King-  
ston's streets. If every one of the  
20,000 people in this city and every  
resident of Ontario could have a  
close insight into the plans that  
are gradually taking definite shape  
in the dozens of places where the  
organization is moulded, every one  
of these people would be on  
hand to cheer on the returned  
soldier and those taking part in this  
impressive display given for the  
free entertainment of our citizens  
who have not had the opportunity  
of going to France and seeing re-  
ality just what "war" looks like at  
close range.

Those men who have been in the  
thickest of thick fighting in France,  
those men who, blocking the way to  
Calais, made the Dominion's  
name and reputation resound  
throughout the civilized world are  
represented in great numbers in the  
city and more than are here now  
will be coming to take part in this  
monster parade and in the celebra-  
tion which will follow it at the fair  
grounds.

Perhaps the most impressive part  
of this parade and at least the part  
which is receiving the greatest  
amount of attention from those in  
charge is the floats. For days and  
days there have been rehearsals of  
this part of the parade, and now it  
is felt by those in charge that every  
man, woman and child in it has his  
or her part down to absolute per-  
fection, and it will indeed be a sur-  
prise to everyone if there is the  
slightest hitch in the great perfor-  
mance. To say this means a great  
deal when one considers that there  
will be over 200 children from the  
schools of this city used in making  
some of the many floats in the line  
of march. To drill these has been  
a task which goes far beyond what  
the average person can realize.  
Those who have handled children  
may perhaps grasp what work is  
required. To those who can not  
understand the results will be such  
that they will more thoroughly ap-  
preciate the efforts of those in  
charge when they come to the pa-  
rade on Monday afternoon.

Perhaps a running account of  
part of the parade will give the pub-  
lic some slight idea of what they  
may expect. In giving it, however,  
one must not forget that beside the  
floats mentioned, there will be

automobiles containing the staff  
and guests, bands, returned sol-  
diers, divided into bodies represent-  
ative of their old units, veterans of  
the various big battles, men in  
training for the work overseas, vet-  
erans of other wars, cripples who  
have made more than an average  
sacrifice in defense of their coun-  
try, decorated automobiles of all  
kinds, tanks that have been speci-  
ally prepared to convey to the pub-  
lic what the moving forts of France  
look like. These and many other  
similar features will share with the  
floats referred to above, the at-  
tractiveness of the gigantic parade  
on Dominion Day.

"What We Have We Hold."  
This is the official title of the  
first float of the procession. This  
is a living reproduction of the  
famous old painting so familiar to  
the walls of every patriotic home,  
"Britannia." It is symbolic of all  
free to the citizens of the British  
Empire, and with that fig-  
ure of a woman holding the grand  
old Union Jack to the breeze and  
with an appropriate background it  
(Continued on Page 11.)

PUBLIC OPINION

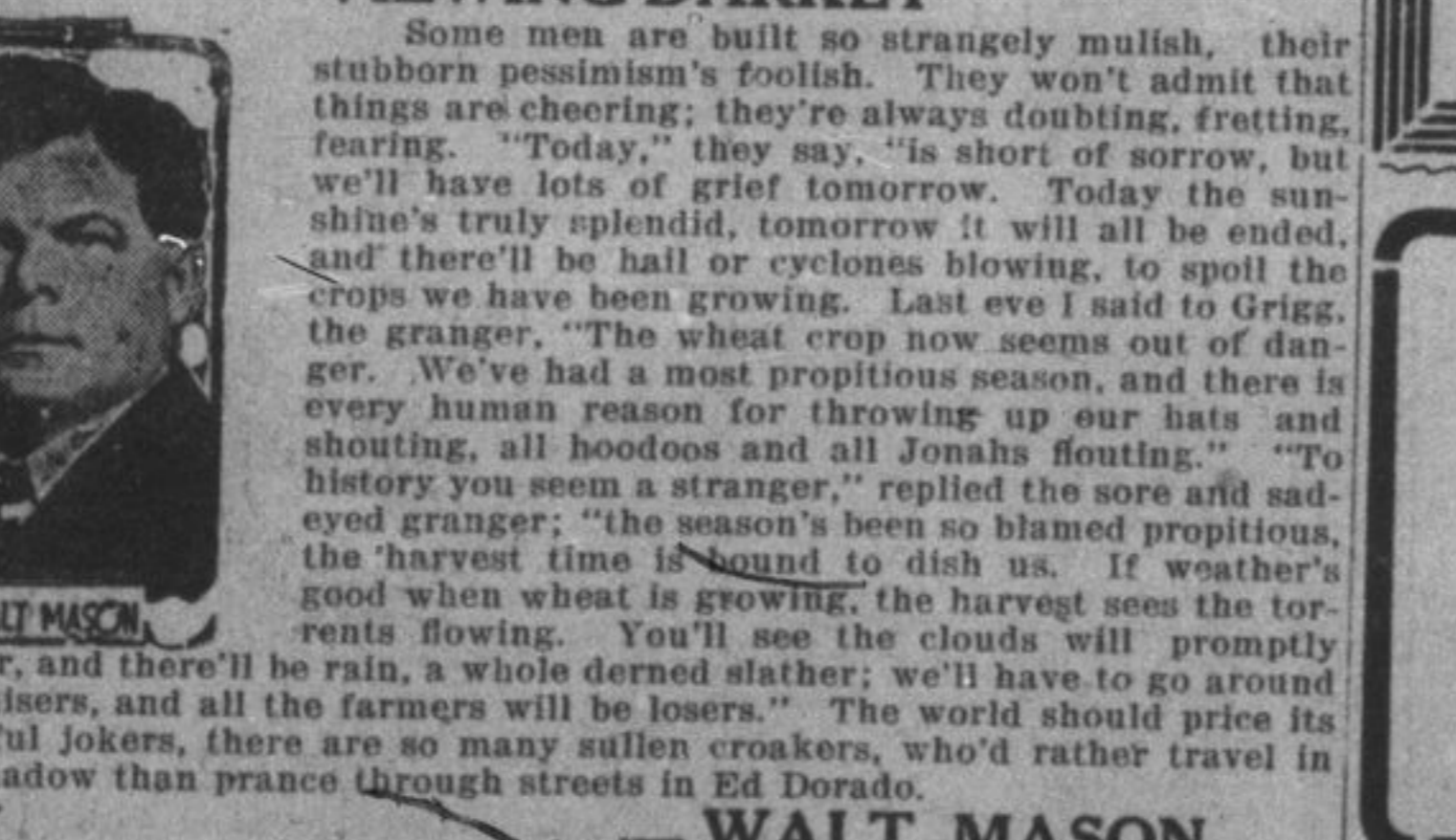
No Penalty For Children.  
(Edmonton Bulletin)  
The director of revenue and finance  
of Jersey City announces that  
he will tax to the limit any landlord  
who discriminates against tenants  
with children. The revenue from  
such a tax would be considerable in  
some Canadian cities. Edmonton is  
a creditable exception.

How About Home Responsibility.  
(Stratford Beacon)  
The new Minister of Education  
says he will go through the country,  
visit the schools and get first-hand  
information. A good subject would  
be the finding out why so many leave  
school before they reach the fourth  
book. He is announced now as ac-  
cording to a request to have talks on  
thrift presented to the pupils. Do not  
expect too much of him. The trouble  
is that some people expect the school  
or the Sunday school, or the clergy-  
man to do everything for the child  
and do nothing themselves.

Preventing Forest Fires.  
(Brantford Expositor)  
For years past Canada's forest  
lands have been depleted through  
forest fires, many of which had their  
origin in the carelessness of hunters,  
campers and homesteaders. There  
has been a campaign of conservation  
for some years, and effective work  
has been done to impress upon the  
minds of all in the woods that care-  
lessness means millions of dollars  
lost and often many lives. Perhaps a  
greater impress will be made by the  
action of the Appeal Court of Que-  
bec which has confirmed the judg-  
ment given against a homesteader,  
necessitating that he pay \$8,000 for  
damages resulting from a forest fire  
which was started through his care-  
lessness. Canada's natural re-  
sources are extensive, but not so ex-  
tensive, that can be wasted by de-  
liberate policy of carelessness. This  
incident should teach a stern lesson  
to the tenderfoot who play with fire  
in the forests.

Rippling Rhymes

VIEWING DARKLY  
Some men are built so strangely mullish, their  
stubborn pessimism's foolish. They won't admit that  
things are cheering, they're always doubting, fretting,  
fearing. "Today," they say, "is short of sorrow, but  
we'll have lots of grief tomorrow. Today the sun-  
shine's truly splendid, tomorrow it will all be ended,  
and there'll be hail or cyclones blowing, to spoil the  
crops we have been growing. Last eve I said to Grigg,  
the stranger, 'The wheat crop now seems out of dan-  
ger. We've had a most propitious season, and there is  
every human reason for throwing up our hats and  
shouting, all hoodsos and all Jonahs flouting.' "To  
history you seem a stranger," replied the sore and sad-  
eyed granger; "the season's been so blamed propitious,  
the harvest time is sound to dish us. If weather's  
good when wheat is growing, the harvest sees the tor-  
rents flowing. You'll see the clouds will promptly  
gather, and there'll be rain, a whole dorned slather; we'll  
be round in cruisers, and all the farmers will be losers." The  
world should prize its cheerful jokers, there are so many sullen  
croakers, who'd rather travel in the shadow than prance  
through streets in Ed Dorado.



THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN  
By GENE BYRNES



BIBBYS  
Style Headquarters  
SMART  
Clothes!  
Young men who dress carefully and appreciate distinction and dignity in smart styles.  
We feel we can satisfy you to the minutest detail.  
See our Whinton Suit at \$22.50  
See our Broker Suits \$27.50  
The Lipton Suit \$25.00  
The "Bud" Suit \$30.00  
The Milton Suit \$20.00  
The Aviator Suit \$16.50  
The Rand at \$18.00  
The Regent \$22.50  
The Ritz-Carlton \$28.50  
The Biltmore \$30.00 and \$35.00  
For Saturday Swell  
Panama Hats  
With Extra Fancy Band \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00  
See Our New Neckwear  
See Our New Shirts  
See Our New Sailors

LARGE TINNED WIRE  
CANNING RACKS  
Hold Pints and Quart Sealers. 80c.  
Sold at  
BUNT'S  
Hardware King St.  
Phone 388

Try it for Breakfast!  
We were fortunate in having a good supply of coffee on hand when the duty was put on and will continue to sell our  
Java and Mocha Blend  
At 40c Per Lb.  
for the present.  
Roasted on the Premises.  
Ground Hourly.  
Jas. REDDEN & Co.  
Phones 20 and 900.

Farms for Sale  
I have several farms for sale, but not enough to supply the demand. At present I have on my list a number of customers who want to buy but I have not got just what they want. If you wish to sell your farm list it with me now so that I can show it to prospective buyers while the crop is growing. I make a specialty of selling farms and have sold thousands of acres in Kingston district.  
T.J. Lockhart,  
Real Estate and Insurance,  
Clarence Street, Kingston, Ontario.

Bathing Caps  
CHIC AND SERVICEABLE  
50c To \$1.50  
DR. CHOWN'S  
DRUG STORE  
187 Princess St., Phone 348

WE HAVE A LIMITED SUPPLY OF  
WOOD!  
Sawed into Stove Lengths  
Crawford  
Foot of Queen St.  
Phone 9.

HASTINGS CONSERVATIVES.  
Annual Meeting of Provincial Association Held at Trenton.  
Trenton, June 25.—The annual meeting of the Liberal Conservative Association of Hastings, as constituted for provincial purposes, was held on Wednesday, and was largely attended by representatives from Belleville, Trenton and the Township of Sidney. Mr. A. Abbott, the president, occupied the chair, and officers were elected as follows:—President, Arthur Allan, Trenton; first vice-president, Mayor Ireland, Trenton; second vice-president, Mrs.