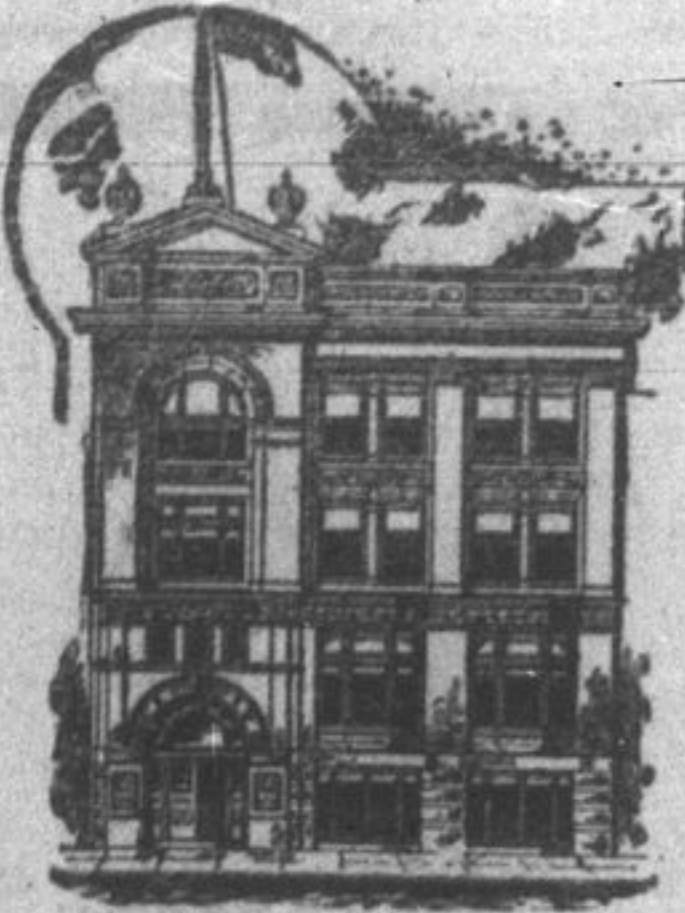


THE BRITISH WHIG 85TH YEAR.



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It is better to say "I'll do it" than to say "I'll try." The habit of being positive strengthens the mind and develops power to achieve.

Nature has lavished her smiles upon the war gardens of Ontario. The crop of vegetables this year will be an abundant one.

A submarine has sunk a ship off the New Brunswick coast. The Hun demonstrates his impartiality by sinking Canadian as well as American boats.

After four years of war the crown prince's army is farther away from Paris than ever. The "will to win" must be pretty well hammered out of rat-eyed Willie.

The Kaiser has issued another bombastic proclamation to his people. "God is with us," he declares. "With us," but not "for us" would be more truthful.

The Red Cross advertises that they "want women to mend." Which prompts the New York Sun to gallantly remark: "But most women don't need mending; they're all right as they are."

Food will win the war. That fact will bear repeating. The government does not ask anyone to deprive himself of the essentials to healthy living, but it does ask everyone to take great care that he wastes nothing.

The German press speaks lightly of the "untrained Americans." Yet these same "untrained Americans" met and defeated the proud Prussian Guards last week. When the "trained" Americans get into their stride the German press will have another story to tell.

The United States is organizing a "Go-get-'em" force—a body of daring young men specially trained for submarine hunting. It is a branch of the service that will appeal to the lover of adventure. More thrills can be gotten out of this job than an actor in a Douglas Fairbanks movie ever experiences.

Sir Bernard Malles, the British registrar-general, declares that race suicide, on a colonial scale, has followed as a direct result of German militarism. Full graves and empty cradles is now Europe's portion. In Great Britain alone the war has resulted in decreasing the birth rate by nearly one million.

In order to carry on her military and naval efforts Great Britain has found it necessary to expend \$9,305,600,000 a year. At the same time she was able to advance loans to her Allies to the extent of \$8,160,000,000. This sacrifice that Britain has made for the cause of civilization, both in men and money, excites the admiration of the world.

Jews who trained in Canada have arrived in Palestine and will join the Jewish regiment enrolled in London and already on the firing line with the British forces near Jaffa. Canadian Jews will soon be fighting to help drive the Turk and the Hun from the sacred land of their fathers, thus assisting to resurrect the Jewish nation under the protection of the British flag.

Anti-Bolshevik movements through-

out Russia are being daily reported. A fresh revolution has broken out in the Ukraine, while the Czech-Slovak troops have made themselves masters of a large part of Siberia. Allied intervention will be welcomed by this section of Russia, which sees in the Brest-Litovsk treaty only a betrayal of their nation.

Canadian Army Service Corps in England are purchasing ham and bacon at less than thirty cents a pound. Canadians at home are obliged to pay nearly double the amount. The people in this country are being shamelessly exploited by the big interests, the middlemen and the cold storage proprietors. So far the government has taken no action to protect the public. Failure to act will result in more food riots similar to that witnessed in Toronto on Friday night.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP. Has it ever occurred to the majority that those priceless things—ideals of liberty and justice and right living—can be neither bought nor sold? They are not heirlooms, and no parent can hand them down ticketed and tied like government bonds, or enclosed, like jewels, in a strong box. They may be "recommended," and even insisted upon, but are adopted voluntarily or not at all.

These facts offer food for serious thought on the part of those who are responsible for Canada's future. Whatever ideals it is desirable for the citizens of to-morrow to possess must be instilled into the consciousness of the children of to-day. The process is the tedious one of "line upon line, precept upon precept, here a little, there a little"—a process at times inspiring but more often than not discouraging. It is a process little realized in the main because its workings are unseen. Not until the generation stands ready for citizenship can it be seen that damage has been done. Only then is one aware of the evidence of the harmful influence. Human careers are too precious to be submitted to this exploitation, and the most serious duty confronting patriots to-day is the provision of influences that will produce high standards of living for generations to come.

Had this truth been recognized from any other than a largely theoretical standpoint by the men and women of the preceding and the present generation, it would not have been possible for the vicious theories promulgated by Frederick the Great (wrongly so called) to be working themselves out to-day in Prussian atrocities. There can not be too vigorous pushing of baby welfare movements or the establishment and maintenance of supervised playgrounds, Boy Scout movements, national health boards, carefully considered housing schemes, city planning and every other movement that centres in the cleanest, finest living. An examination into the things in which all were most keenly concerned a decade ago will not result in a list of those things as national interests. Everyone of them must be absorbing interests if Prussianism is to be stamped out forever.

WAR JARGON. The busy collectors of the latest war minting of words display some amazing exhibits. England supplies in "obof" and "mebas," terms that certainly convey no meaning to the uninitiated mind. "Obof," being interpreted, proved to be a recruit under the latest English military act. The initial letters of the phrase "Old buffers over forty," taken together, supply this singular word. "Mebus" is also the result of an aggregation of initial letters, this time, curiously, lifted from the German. It is the British plural of a singular formed by the initial letters of German words whose literal signification is "machine-gun-iron-concrete-emplacment."

Another coinage from England is "gribble." In this case the origin is a man's name. A Mr. Gribble of Northampton, established an Allied war fund. A weekly contribution to this fund is called a "gribble." Here an unconscious association must play its part. A contribution could scarcely go under the name of a "smith" or a "Jones" or a "Robinson," but the echo of "dribble" in "gribble," combined with the slight drollness the name has anyway, would serve very well to fix it in the mind intended.

It transpires also that there is a war word "mk." This fabrication happens to bear, like "mebas," the made-in-Germany stamp, but unlike the latter it is made for German use. The Germans, it seems, are applying it as a nickname to any girl whose husband is at the front. "Mann im Krieg" (husband in the war) supplies the initial letters which in combination form the word "mk." Another linguistic war item is the question as to what war phrase, often of sound, established usage, is the most overworked. Of thirteen English journalists who argued the question twelve voted for the phrase "When the history of this war comes to be written."

PUBLIC OPINION

Slipping Through Her Fingers. (Detroit News) Germany has made another grab at Russia. Must be she didn't get quite a handful the first time.

An Imperative Need. (Montreal Star) An imperative need in Canada, if the virility of the people is to be sustained, is a nation-wide public health effort, backed by the federal power, concentrating first on the inroads of tuberculosis.

John Barleycorn's Finish. (Savannah News) First thing anybody knows some genius will come along with a transparent automobile body and an open-faced suit-case and cook John Barleycorn's goose to a turn. And he's considerably done already.

Sitting on the Fence. (Vancouver Sun) A mental attitude which leads to careful avoidance of the expression of any decided opinion about anything, may be the height of worldly wisdom. It brings no ill repute, and it is often an aid to the accumulation of wealth.

Why Socialism Thrives. (Buffalo News) Mrs. Beeman-Smaley, whoever she is, hired a Pullman drawing room for her pet Pomeranian, had his meals served from the diner, had a French maid to wait on him and had him carried from his train in Chicago in a miniature sedan chair. Society's "sensations," such as this, are the things the Socialist fattens on.

SUMMER TIME IN IRELAND. By Rev. James B. Doolard, Litt. D. The white roads curve 'neath banks which over-lean, Laden with woodbine and the pink sweet-brier; A lark above the gorse-land, soaring higher, Trills melody, and gladness too, I ween! Gold-breasted bees invade the meadows green; Wild thyme and scented violets conspire To make the place a land of Heart's Desire, While sun and flying shade traverse the scene!

All round, and far, the dim and brooding hills, Heavy with message from the mournful Past, Peer down all day. Their dreamy influence fills With pleasing sadness, till the tears fall fast! And fairy music from their bosom thrills— And fairy spells whose joys all pain out-last!

The New York Stock Exchange sent of the late Thomas H. Manson has been sold to Harry G. See for \$53,000. There were eighteen fewer commercial failures in the United States in July than in the preceding month.

Rippling Rhymes

RESTRICTED I do not like the sawdust bread I eat three times a day; I'd like a nice white loaf instead—but nothing do I say. I summon up a cheerful grin, a beaming smile, I wot, and push the coarse brown slices in, as though they hit the spot. Our fighting soldiers need the wheat to keep their strength and left, and I am thankful I may eat whatever stuff is left. So bring along your wooden loaf, and slice it with a saw; I am no cheap disloyal oaf, the line at that to draw. I do not like to eat a hen, when I prefer a steak; but, lining up with loyal men, no protest do I make. If beef is needed over there to help suppress the Hun, I'll feed myself on grizzly bear, if I can find any gun. The soldiers need the beef and wheat, that Germany may fall; it does not matter what I eat, or if I eat at all. I like some sugar in my tea, I like it in my rice, but Hoover lately said to me, "Make one more sacrifice! If sugar from your board you shoo, you may some Trouton Halt." And so I make the fragrant brew and sweeten it with salt. I'm eating things that I detest, I'm drinking things I hate, and all the time I do my best to keep my smile on straight. With cheerful brow, with queeny grace, obey all rules in sight; the patriot with grouchy face is only half way right.

—WALT MASON.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



ECONOMY BECOMES LAW.

Citizens Who Are Not Thrifty Will Be Punished. Enforcement of the Canada Food Board's regulations as to food conservation has been placed in the hands of the police machinery of the municipalities and of the different provinces throughout the Dominion. It is the duty of the provinces to enforce Federal laws and the orders of the Canada Food Board have the effect of Federal law, being passed upon authority of orders issued by the Privy Council and published in the Canada Gazette. It, therefore, becomes the duty of police officers throughout the Dominion to acquaint themselves with these regulations regarding our food supply and to see to it that they are obeyed. At this stage of the world's food situation, when 4,750,000 people in Europe have starved to death as compared to 4,250,000 soldiers who have died as the result of battle, it is beyond cavil or dispute that these food regulations are absolutely necessary. Indeed, many people in communication with friends in England or in France think our Canadian regulations mild in view of what people on the other side are undergoing. Patriotism as well as duty should inspire submission to these restrictions by the public and vigilant enforcement of them by the officers of the law. In cases of convictions secured by the municipal police officers, it should be noted that where these convictions result in the imposition of fines, the money from these fines is to be paid to the municipal treasuries, and similarly in France, where provincial officers secure convictions. The Canada Food Board has circularized these orders in official form throughout the police machinery of the various provinces, beginning with the Attorney-General and continuing through the lists of Crown Attorneys and Crown Prosecutors. In some provinces the chief constables have also received copies of the various orders affecting the public. As a result, throughout Canada of recent weeks, there has been a crop of convictions. In all cases, however, magistrates have stood firmly behind the regulations and imposed the penalties as provided. These run from \$100 to \$2,000, in fines or imprisonment up to three months or both. Restaurant keepers, who have served meat on prohibited tables or wasted food, have been brought to task and the widespread publicity this has entailed will do a great deal more to assure conservation of food in public eating places than anything else.

The anti-loafing law, also bearing upon our war-time food production, has likewise been enforced. Magistrates have seized the opportunity of dealing with loafers, tramps and "sports" by putting them to work on the farms. "Non-essential" industries have been interpreted by some magistrates into more or less definite groups and men who had no better excuse than employment in said questionable industries have been ordered to get into more useful occupations. In Winnipeg a great change has been observed in the streets since this law went into effect. The idlers and loafers have disappeared.

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BIBBYS NOW FOR ANOTHER WARM SPELL. MEN'S BATHING SUITS Special Values \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 Wool Ones \$3.50, \$4.50. FLANNEL TROUSERS GENUINE PANAMA HATS Regular \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00. Your Choice for \$3.75. MEN'S STRAW HATS \$2.00, \$2.50 Hats. Your Choice . . . . . 98c. See Bibbys Society Brand Suits For young men and men who stay young. Beauties for \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50.

LOWE BROS. HIGH STANDARD PAINT. BUNT'S Hardware King St. Phone 388

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM LOCAL BRANCH TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JUNE 23RD, 1918. Trains will leave and arrive at City Station, Foot of Johnson Street.

Safety Goggles For AUTOMOBILISTS BICYCLE RIDERS MOTOR CYCLISTS THRESHERS, ETC. DR. CHOWN'S DRUG STORE 182 Princess St., Phone 548

FOR SALE Six General Stores In villages in Kingston district. The annual sales in these stores range from \$5,000 to \$50,000. For particulars, apply to T.J. Lockhart, Real Estate and Insurance, Clarence Street, Kingston, Ontario.

Save Coal Now Use imported chestnut coke for kitchen ranges. Clean, no smoke, no clinkers, and does not count against your coal supply. Crawford Foot of Queen St. Phone 9

CUNARD PASSENGER SERVICE Between MONTREAL AND GREAT BRITAIN Money Sent by Mail or Cable Apply to Local Agents or The ROBERT REFORM CO., Limited General Agents, 50 King Street East, Toronto

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. Canada Food Board License Nos. 4-459 and 8-154.

Many Thousand Farm Laborers Wanted for Harvesting in Western Canada "Going Trip West"—\$12 to WINNIPEG. "Return Trip East"—\$18 from WINNIPEG. GOING DATES August 20, and August 29. From stations in Ontario West of Smith's Falls and including Toronto on Lake Ontario Shore Line and Harwick's Peterboro' Line. From stations Kingston to Renfrew Junction, inclusive. From stations on Toronto-Sudbury direct line. From stations on South St. Marie branch. From stations on Main Line, Beauport to Franx, inclusive. From stations Westbury Junction to Post McNicol and Burketon-Babaygon.