

THE BRITISH WHIG  
SIXTH YEAR



Published Daily and Semi-Weekly by THE BRITISH WHIG PUBLISHING CO., LIMITED.  
J. G. Elliott, President  
Lemuel A. Gaird, Managing Director

Telephone: Business Office 243, Editorial Rooms 229, Job Office 222  
Subscription Rates (Always in Advance)  
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 \$3.00 (Semi-Weekly Edition)  
One year, by mail cash \$3.00  
One year, if not paid in advance \$1.50  
One year, to United States \$1.50  
Six and three months pro rata

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE  
F. W. Thompson, 57 Mill Bldg., Toronto  
R. Bruce Owen, 123 St. Peter St., Montreal  
F. R. Northrup, 225 Fifth Ave., New York  
F. R. Northrup, 1510 Ash 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.

We are doing a great deal toward making ourselves old and ugly when we give way to worry and fretfulness.—Ruskin.

By a grim jest of fate, says the Montreal Star, the country (Russia) which first sought peace before peace was won, is the only country which today is still at war.

Another well-known Ontario newspaper has fallen a victim to war conditions. The Brantford Courier has ceased publication after fifty-seven years of active life.

The Y.M.C.A. sells more cigarettes than any other dealer in the world. Had such a statement been made before the war no one would have believed it possible. The war has brought about many strange changes.

"Germany is ruined for generations," declares Dr. Rathenau, employer of 70,000 German workmen. Would that it were for all time. The rest of the world might then repose in peace.

German ships are now landing troops in the United States, as the Kaiser predicted they would do, but they are not exactly the kind of troops the all-highest had in mind when he made the boast.

Some of the most perplexing problems that will confront the Peace Conference will be those connected with the Balkan States, and it is very unfortunate that so little news comes through from that part of the world.

Germany, says Count von Bernstorff, has washed its hands of Russia. The Allies have likewise decided not to intervene further in Russian affairs. That unhappy country must work out her own salvation. The task before her is a serious one.

Latest estimates give the number of German soldiers killed in the war as about 2,000,000, of whom 1,262,000 were Prussians. There is a certain grim satisfaction in finding that Germany has lost more men than any of the nations she attacked except Russia.

Hindenburg is announced as forming a new defense line behind the neutral zone and heading a counter-revolution with the object of restoring the monarchy. The Allies may yet have to complete the conquest of Germany. In the meantime France is taking no chances; she is not demobilizing her armies.

Hon. A. K. Maclean is convinced that Canada will come back in splendid form, that she will not need reconstruction, but merely readjustment. The basic industries of Canada had not been interfered with, the demand for the product of our farms, mines, forests and fisheries would be as great as ever. Canadian industry had been unimpaired. Canadian railways had not been affected and the loss to Canadian shipping was already more than offset by the new construction, while the completion of the Government's shipbuilding programme would give to the country 250,000 tons of steam shipping in excess of pre-war tonnage. Canada to his mind would leap forward with greater strides than ever before.

CANADIAN PEOPLE WANT CANADIAN FILMS.

It has on various occasions struck the Whig very forcibly that some new arrangement should be made in the films of the "Pathe Weekly News" which are shown in local picture houses. It has been observed that the great majority of these films, over ninety per cent. of them in fact, show American events and the doings of American troops. This was especially noticeable in a film shown in a local theatre during the last three days of last week. With one exception, all the events shown therein were American, and the scenes from the front were exclusively those of American troops. One scene showed "American troops leading the way into Germany." Another title was "American troops going to hold what they have won." With all due respect to our American Allies and to the work of the American armies, we would like to point out that these things do not go down well with a Canadian audience. The people of Canada feel that, in view of the splendid deeds of their own boys at the front, and the part they have played in the winning of the war and in the regaining of French and Belgian territory, there ought to be films of Canadian events and of the work of the Canadians at the front. It is not very acceptable to Canadians to have the doings of the Americans thrust upon them night after night on the screen without a mention of their own activities. This is a matter which ought to be remedied. Surely there is sufficient enterprise in the film corporations to attend to the catering for Canadian audiences. Public feeling in the showing of these films is growing, and the people are sick of seeing nothing but American incidents upon the screen. Let us have more publicity in Canada for Canada, and the public will have a greater interest in the weekly gazette of events released by Pathe Brothers or any other film company. But as it is at present, the theatre managers in Canada would be justified in entirely eliminating this feature from their programme without any regret being shown by their patrons.

AN AMERICAN TRIBUTE.

We know now what Englishmen have done in this war to carry the Declaration of Independence to all the world.

"In Flanders fields where poppies grow  
Between the crosses row on row—"

and on a hundred other battle areas of this far-flung conflict, one million Britons sleep their last sleep—Britons from the British Isles, but mark you this, Britons also from British dominions and colonies everywhere that the sun shines.

Have you ever stopped to think what this contribution and sacrifice of British colonialists to the cause of world freedom means in terms of British institutions, asks Black and White, of Detroit, which adds: "It means, for one thing, that the spirit of England, England, the mother of parliaments and the age-old champion of human freedom, has passed into her children and constrained them to fight the good fight for the greatest cause on earth. It means, also, that England's children are loyal to her—loyal unto death. With the call of the motherland, and without compulsion and without price, they came from the ends of the world—from Canada, which has written her record in the heaven of humanity with more than fifty thousand golden stars; from South Africa, which twenty years ago was fighting England, and which now fights beside her against the common enemy; from Australia, from New Zealand, from India, and from Egypt; and down in Jamaica native boys by the hundred paid their own passages across the Atlantic to save time in protecting the common flag.

"Eight million men have worn the British uniform in this war on all fronts in Europe and Asia—in Africa north and south, in Palestine, through the Garden of Eden, at Baku and Vladivostok and Archangel and Gallipoli and Saloniki, through Italy and France and Belgium, and on the seven seas. Let us not forget the seven seas. Had it not been for the British navy the Allied cause was lost.

"We owe it to ourselves and to our British comrades," confesses the editor of Black and White, "to say in all candor that two-thirds of our American troops were transported to France in British boats, and that the aid we were able to furnish in battleships and destroyers was infinitesimal in comparison with the imposing array that Britain presented against the enemy by sea. With command of the sea, the Hun could have held us here at home and perhaps attacked our very shores.

"It is not for friends to measure their affection by dollars and cents, and it is not for allies in such a cause as this to appraise each other's aid with a nicety of mathematics. That would be provocative of too mean a controversy at best. But this at

least admits of no controversy, that any ancient prejudices between England and America can, and should be, at an end forever. Nor will this other assertion admit of controversy, that the Anglo-Saxon races think alike in matters of government and law and liberty. And for good reason. We modelled our system of representative government on the British parliament, with adaptations to suit our own republican ideas. We got our law from England, as we got our language and much of our literature; and in the last analysis we got our revolutionary liberty from England, because she herself had taught us what liberty meant and how to fight for it."

PUBLIC OPINION

Sees The Best Way Out.  
(Washington Post)  
We insist that the Germans are slackers in the process of killing one another off. Why don't they hurry up?

Best Of Worse.  
(Detroit Free Press)  
An English paper says ex-Crown Prince Freddie is a worse liar than his father, meaning perhaps that he is not nearly so good a one.

No Place For Grouching.  
(Peterboro Review)  
There is no time for the chronic grouch. Something better is expected of the Canadian people than a resort to the petty party politics of former days, to the crowd and social jealousies and bickerings that have hung like a pall over the nation for generations, and while it retarded its growth has served to fatten some who made a vocation of breeding mischief in the community.

A Point To Remember.  
(Grantford Expositor)  
In these days of municipal strife, when there is a tendency on the part of some people to convert the newspaper into a sort of public sewer, it is well to give a reminder that, under the law, the publisher that appears in the columns of the newspaper regardless of whether it may appear in the news or in the advertising columns, or be signed or unsigned. It is apparent, therefore, that a considerable amount of censorship on his part is called for.

Rev. R. B. Waterman, C.M.P., attended the funeral at Franktown of the late Miss Elizabeth Soar, a domestic servant in the home of Mrs. Hughton for over twenty years. A strange coincidence is the fact that she came to the Hughton home just seven weeks after the birth of their son, the late Andrew Hughton, and she died exactly seven weeks after his passing away.

A. E. McLean has disposed of his fine property in Athens to F. Scoville, who will take possession at the New Year.  
Sapper John O'Brien, who arrived in Kingston on Friday returned from overseas on the S.S. Corsican, and left St. John on Christmas night. He went overseas with the 13th C.M.R., under Major Stroud early in 1916, and has seen considerable service in France. His home is at 65 Markland street.

Rippling Rhymes

BAFFLED SCIENCE

I asked the doc to cure my flu, and he remarked "Ker-woosh! Ker-choo! Just hand my pill-case from the shelf—I have the blamed disease myself!" "Oh, doc," I said, "I sent for you to cure me of this dreadful flu; I've taken all your pills and dope, and now I'm nearly shorn of hope; I'm worse than when you first began to pump me full of Valley Tan. 'Twill be a pretty howly do, if I must perish of the flu, and still owe money, when I'm gone, for bitters by the demijohn." The doc replied, "Ker-woosh! Ker-choo! Why do you have this doggone flu? Why can't you have some sane disease like rheumatism or housemaid's knees? I've treated you, at all times, white; to be your friend was my delight; my loyalty to you demands consideration at your hands; and yet when you decide, you kick to have a turn at being sick, you say, 'What ill shall I endure?' The only one doc cannot cure!" "Tis thus you treat a comrade true, a loyal friend—Ker-woosh! Ker-choo! You might have tried out Bright's disease, which doesn't make you cough and sneeze; you might have had the mumps or croup, and I'd have pulled you from the soup; but you must fall for this blamed flu, and bet my goat from Ker-woosh! Ker-choo!"

—WALT MASON.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

Copyright.



Seven Sentence Sermons.

He lives long that lives well.—Thomas Fuller.  
It's faith in something and enthusiasm for something that make life worth looking at.—O. U. Holmes.  
It is the heart and not the brain. That to the highest doth attain.—Longfellow.

If every day we can feel, if only for a moment, the elation of being alive, the realization of being our best selves, of filling our destined scope and trend, we may be sure that we are succeeding.—Bliss Carman.

Nothing that is worth having ever comes to one except as the result of hard work.—Booker T. Washington.

Let us dream of noble things, and then work for them, too. Tho' we may not attain to them quite.

Unless we shall plan grander tasks than we do, We shall not climb as high as we might.—Nixon Waterman.

I am in the world, not only to do all the good I can, but to prevent all the evil I can.—William Knibb.



Through classified advertising a buyer may be found for whom you may have decided to sell the buyer to whom it would be worth all that you ask for it.

Style Headquarters--Men & Boys  
**Bibbys**  
Friday and Saturday Special Attractions  
MEN'S HEAVY WOOLLEN SWEATER COATS  
Browns, Greys, Greens, Maroons. Some fancy trims, roll collar, shawl collar, and V neck styles.  
Friday and Saturday Specials  
**\$2.98**  
SOCK SPECIAL  
Heavy Ribbed Woolen Sock, grey sock, blue heel and toe, sold most everywhere at 50c.  
Friday and Saturday Special... 3 pairs for \$1.00  
MEN'S KNITTED GLOVE  
Dent's English make.  
Friday and Saturday Special... 75c per pair  
MEN'S BRUSHED WOOL MUFFLER  
Special value... \$1.50  
**BIBBYS - Limited**

Gillette Safety Razors \$5.00  
Auto Strop Safety Razors \$5.00 up  
Shaving Brushes 25c to \$1.25  
Pocket Knives 25c to \$2.50  
Scissors and Shears, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25  
Skates 60c to \$3.00  
Carving Sets "Jos. Rodger's" \$6.50 up  
**BUNT'S HARDWARE**

TABLE WATERS  
SWEET CIDER  
GINGER ALE  
DRY GINGER ALE  
APPLE NECTAR  
SODA WATER  
POLAND WATER  
ADANAO  
RADNOR WHITE ROCK  
Jas. REDDEN & Co.  
License Nos. 0-150, 2-184

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.  
**THERAPION No. 1**  
**THERAPION No. 2**  
**THERAPION No. 3**  
No. 1 for Rheumatism, No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases, No. 3 for Chronic Weakness.

FARMS FOR SALE!  
A First Class Farm of Fifty Acres, with good buildings all in good repair; the soil is all tillable, rich, clay loam and the drainage well fenced; watered by two wells and creek; young orchard; one half acre of berries just beginning to bear. This farm is ready to work as it is nearly square and is well located.

Christmas Gifts  
In Ivory Goods  
Perfumes  
Stationery  
Fountains Pens  
Razors—Straight and "Safety"  
See our line of appropriate gifts for physician and nurse  
**DR. CHOWN'S DRUG STORE**  
197 Princess St. Phone 248  
The friendest going may call one to the poorest dinner.

**T.J. Lockhart,**  
Real Estate and Insurance,  
Phone 1035 or 1020.  
Clarence Street, Kingston, Ontario.

**Kingston Child Welfare Station**  
Free Advice to Mothers by Mrs. Frances Robinson, R.N., Victorian Order of Nurses  
Bring your babies to be weighed and examined.  
No treatment—much advice  
Doctor in Attendance  
Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2-5 p.m., 391 Barrie Street.

Save Coal Now  
Use Imported Chestnut Coke for Kitchen Ranges. Clean—no smoke—no clinkers and does not count against your coal supply.  
Sold only by  
**Crawford**  
Foot of Queen St. Phone 9