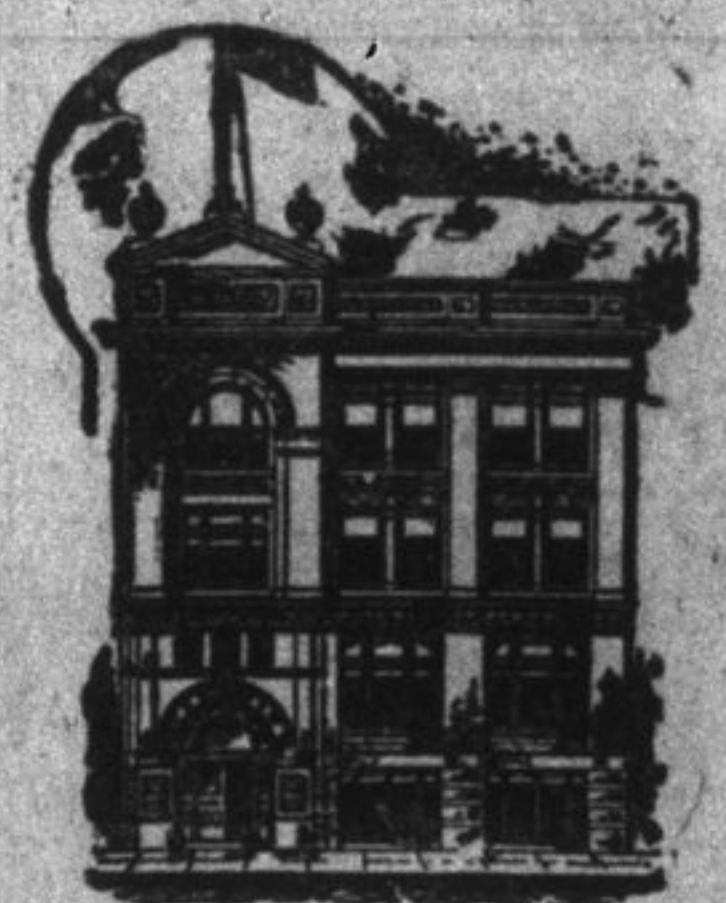


THE BRITISH WHIG 80TH YEAR



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Any man can work when he feels like it. The successful man works whether he feels like it or not.

Large numbers of Hutterites are coming to Canada. If they are wise they'll bring their own huts with them, for there don't seem to be any to rent.—Toronto Star.

Some of the enumerators report that the women do not seem very keen about the ballot. Many of them have declared that they will never exercise their right to the franchise.

The Liberal Convention at Ottawa means the recommencement of party politics in Canada. From now on there will be feverish activity in getting the party machines oiled and running smoothly in preparation of the next election.

Toronto's birth rate decreased 50 per 1,000 during the past four years' period. The Mail and Empire does not attribute the cause entirely to the war, which was of course a contributory factor, but says that the high cost of living is largely to blame.

A Newark, N.J., magistrate has revoked the license of an autoist who damaged another machine in collision when he was driving with one hand while the other arm was around a girl. The magistrate informed the offender that "You can only do one thing at a time." Sage advice, though the girl probably won't agree with it.

The Great War Veterans' Association has made the charge that during the war "Canadian nickel came right out of the mines at Sudbury, and through Germany into our Canadians in Flanders." They may be right, but the government will probably try to hush up this matter, as they have done with many others.

A report is being circulated that Great Britain is thinking of ceding the British West Indies to the United States in part payment of Britain's war debt to America. This report can hardly be correct, since Britain has had a good lesson as to the folly of parting with island possessions in the case of Heligoland.

Dr. Jackman, of Toronto University, in his report on Dominion Canners, Ltd., declares that the company has a large amount of watered stock in its treasury in order to pay dividends on their greatly inflated shares. That is true of most companies, and the public knew it long ago. The question is: What is the government going to do about it?

A NEW POLICY AND A NEW LEADER

The Liberal National Convention at Ottawa has cleared the air in Canada not only with respect to politics but with respect to the great economic question of the day. The government was unable effectively to deal with the situation. There is now a rift in the cloud that beloged the horizon to the eyes of consumers alike, and they see the beacon light of hope and salvation that will guide them out of the morass of despondency and fear. The delegates to the convention have demonstrated the ability of the statement by a sincere desire to meet the situation in the most patriotic spirit, unfettered by sectionalism and class prejudice, and grant the long suffering people the positive assurance of relief from exploitation and the burdens that had grown almost unendurable. Ernest Lapointe, M.P., in one of the most able speeches delivered at that great historic gathering declared that extremes create their opposites, and charged the Union Government, in its inactivity and incompetence, with responsibility for industrial disturbances and manifestations of Bolshevism in this country. For this condition of affairs Liberalism offers the only cure, for a Liberal is a Liberal because he loves somebody or something but a Tory is a Tory because he hates. The tariff gives the people of Canada something of what they want, what they have long demanded, and it was adopted amidst thunders of applause. The west, that was expected to be extreme in its demands and inconsiderate of the manufacturers, professes to be satisfied. The fundamental principle of Liberalism, "A square deal for all and special privileges for none," received the emphatic endorsement of men from every part of this great Dominion engaged in diversified interests, and is the spirit of the tariff declaration which the party pledged itself to carry out. The planks of the platform were established before the leader was elected. Mr. McKensie King, a man of high abilities and in the enjoyment of the full vigor of manhood, has parliamentary experience as Minister of Labor in the late Liberal Government and is peculiarly fitted to deal effectively with industrial and labor matters. He did not shirk the labor question in his brilliant speech on Thursday, and as leader of the party he is entitled to the fullest confidence in the consideration and solution of all matters he will be called upon to deal with. From one end of Canada to the other the high cost of living presses sorely upon the people. The Liberal tariff is designed to grant a measure of relief by reducing the cost of production, because high protection makes for high prices by creating scarcity and eliminating competition.

money well spent in making sure of the supply of trained and educated men of the very finest calibre for the upbuilding of the nation in the future. The universities, in making this appeal, are not acting on their own behalf or asking financial assistance for themselves. The losses incurred through special courses and classes for returned soldiers have been cheerfully and willingly borne, but the great need of these returned men has impelled the university leaders to make this appeal because of their deep conviction that the Dominion Government should make it possible for all capable returned soldiers to take advantage of the opportunities afforded them of completing their education. The memorandum has been forwarded to the premier, and should be given thoughtful and sympathetic consideration. Its appeal is one which affects the whole future of the country, for there never was a time when leaders were more needed, and it is mainly in the ranks of the educated men of the country who have been participants in the great work that we have to look for adequate leadership.

Dr. Crozier Has a Place in Intellectual Aristocracy. Dr. John Beattie Crozier is a Canadian who has won his way by unaided merit to the highest ranks of Britain's intellectual aristocracy. On April 23, his seventieth birthday, he received a letter expressing warm appreciation of his "eminent services to British scholarship and speculation," and his "unselfish endeavors for human welfare," signed by Lord Morley, O.M., Lord Bryce, O.M., Mr. Frederic Harrison, Prof. Sir William Oaler, B.L., Lieut.-Col. Sir Francis Younghusband, Mr. St. Leo Strachey, Dr. W. L. Courtney, Mr. H. W. Massingham, Mr. P. O'Connor, M.P., Dr. John Clifford, Mr. J. L. Garvin, Mr. J. A. Hobson, Mr. Arthur Sherwell, Mr. James F. Mulrhead, Mr. G. P. Gooch, and Mr. Bailey Sauters. These are the names of leading public men, writers, physicians, scientists, editors, historians, social workers, and political economists. Few men have had so significant a tribute paid them in their lifetime as this spontaneous testimonial by Dr. Crozier's contemporaries. Dr. Crozier was born in Galt in 1849, and graduated in medicine from the University of Toronto in 1872 as a double medalist. He went to England in the same year to begin his career. His books were produced by immense industry, in the hours spared from the practice of his profession. His monumental work, "History of Intellectual Development on the Lines of Modern Evolution," begun in 1877 and completed in 1894, won him official recognition in the form of a pension from the civil list, which enabled him to devote more time to his literary labors. The titles of his volumes—"The Religion of the Future," "Civilization and Progress," "Lord Randolph Churchill: A Study of English Democracy," "My Own Life," "The Wheel of Wealth," "First Principles of Investment," and "Sociology as Applied to Practical Politics," show the versatility of his interests and the range of his research. He has recently lost his wife and his only son, the latter killed in the war. "I sit here desolate," he writes a Canadian friend, "except for kind friends who come in relays every afternoon to see me and talk." But he can look back upon a life of distinguished achievement, crowned by the praise of his fellow-workers. Dr. Crozier tells a Canadian correspondent that he left Canada because "at that time our Canadians would have nothing but the imprimatur of London and the English—no colonial at any price!" Have Canadians altogether outlived this reproach? Is it not true to-day that they are reluctant to recognize or encourage native merit, that they come back with the hall-mark of London or New York? The number of Canadians of talent who have found it necessary to leave the country to find a field is not flattering to national pride.

PUBLIC OPINION

Worth Noting. (London Advertiser) It is worth noting that "down-trodden, distressed" Ireland is bursting with prosperity under the hated British Government.

An Insult. (Ottawa Journal) It was an envious Hamilton man, of course, who remarked that this week Ottawa would be inhabited by people who stuff napkins in their collars and drink with a loud noise, out of the fingerbowl.

Wily China. (Portland, Me., Eastern Argus) It would prove interesting if China would tell the world why Shantung is considered so valuable now. It did not seem so attractive to China when she gave it into the keeping of Germany.

Queer. (Toronto Star) Congress, it is said, will repeal the Act providing for reciprocity with Canada. A Canadian journal which opposed reciprocity says that this is an unfriendly act. But if reciprocity was an American plot to annex Canada surely the repeal of the reciprocity legislation is a friendly act.

On the Eve of Vacation. (Belleville Intelligencer) The sporting editor, just prior to his vacation, summarized his thoughts in rhyme as follows: "Little bank roll, are we part, let me hug you to my heart; all the year I've clung to you, I've been faithful, you've been true. Little bank roll, on a day and I will start away to a gay and festive spot; I'll come home—but you will not."

Stanley E. Elkin, Liberal Unionist M.P. for St. John City and County is mentioned as a probable successor to Hon. F. B. Carvell in the New Brunswick Cabinet representation. Traffic is practically suspended on the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Railway. Mayor Hyland has consented to act as arbitrator.

Rippling Rhymes

GRIT. Some fellows won't stay downed when they have hit the floor; if they have lost a round, they soon hob up for more. By Fortune biffed and kicked, and swatted on the shins, they don't know when they're licked, and take it all with grins. Soon Fortune weary grows of furnishing the gaff, of finding that her blows are greeted with a laugh. She calls off all her bets, resorts to kindly shifts, and makes those fellows pets, and leads them down with gifts. Among successful men you'll find a hundred guys who, flogged again, still to their feet would rise; they'd spit out broken teeth like Greeks in Homer's pomes, until the victor's wreath was placed upon their domes. Methinks that every gent who to the heights arose has had his features bent by Fortune's shrewdish blows. For life is not so soft that any human Jay can reach the place aloft on velvet all the way. We all encounter blows, who take the road to win; some land upon the nose, and some upon the chin. The weakling gives a yell when Fortune swats his ear, and has a tale to tell of doubt and dread and fear. The strong man gets his biff, and lets his laugh ascend, and mutters, "What's the diff? I'll get there in the end." —WALT MASON.

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Advertisement for BIBBY'S clothing store. Includes sections for Suit Cases, Club Bags, Hats For The Coming Season Are Now Ready, and Your First Long Trousers. Lists prices for various suits like THE YORK, THE COURTLAND, and THE GRADUATE.

Advertisement for LOWE BROS. "VERNICOL" floor and varnish stain. Includes contact information for BUNT'S HARDWARE.

Advertisement for Summer Drinks, listing various beverages like Gurd's Ginger Ale and Jas. REDDEN & Co. products.

Advertisement for DAVID SCOTT Plumber, providing contact information for plumbing and gas work.

Advertisement for FARMS FOR SALE, listing properties with acreage and building details.

Advertisement for Chestnut Coke, describing it as the ideal fuel for household purposes.

Advertisement for SOME USEFUL INFORMATION, offering tips on fire safety and insurance.

Advertisement for T.J. Lockhart, Real Estate and Insurance agent.

Advertisement for Gerardi's Bakery, offering various breads and pastries.

Advertisement for Dr. A. P. CHOWN'S, located at 185 PRINCESS STREET.

Advertisement for Gerardi's Bakery, offering various breads and pastries.

Advertisement for Crawford, located at Foot of Queen St.

Large advertisement for DAVIES' WESTERN BEEF, featuring a table of prices for various cuts of meat and contact information for WM. DAVIES' CO., LIMITED.