



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

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

TELEPHONES:
Business Office 223
Editorial Rooms 225
Job Office 222

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 \$3.00
(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.

OUT-OF-TOWN REPRESENTATIVES
F. Calder, 22 St. John St., Montreal.
F. M. Thompson, 402 Lumsden Bldg., Toronto.

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 ABC Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The great need of France is her tonic.

Unhappiness is occasioned by desire, and not by need.

Money is like men. The tighter it gets, the louder it talks.

The poor profiteers are beginning to feel the pinch of moderation.

Hands-across-the-sea should keep their fingers out of the Irish queue.

Wherever two or three loafers are gathered together, there is a soviet.

"Here's how" is no longer a popular toast. Everybody knows how. But where?

In the old days men were not afraid of work. This modern loaf is war-bred.

There is one good thing about paper pants. The crease will be stationary.

At times the tenant suspects that the earth is the landlord's and the fulness thereof.

The chief obstacle to everlasting peace is one nation's conviction that it can lick another.

Eventually we may be forced to concede that woman's sphere is this one on which we live.

In leap year a young man should learn to say "No" promptly. He who hesitates is "bosomed."

The tourist finds the scene of Europe's battles less alluring than the scene of Cuba's bottles.

Most of the world's storms are caused by the determination of some nation to prey for reign.

Of course you understand that it is the gravity of the situation that makes prices come down.

The bootlegger is doing his bit to assist prohibition. He is rapidly killing off the confirmed boozers.

Men love darkness rather than light for the same reason that nations negotiate secret treaties.

In the interest of economy the householder feels compelled to hurry up and use his twenty-one cent cigar.

After all, man is master of his own destiny. There is no law compelling him to take the fit out of the garage.

Possibly the ex-kaiser is trying to publish the world for its impudence by refusing to give it advice in this time of trouble.

The sinking of the German fleet at Scapa Flow has brought little satisfaction to Germany. She must now turn over 275,000 tons of shipping as compensation.

The League of Nations is the only instrument wherewith the sufferings of the world can be relieved. That the United States will enter the league in its own good time, and in its own way, is almost a foregone conclusion.

An authority states that it costs \$1,000 to produce a proficient telephone girl in New York. Providing the same ratio of costs prevails in Kingston, just think of the great wealth gathered within the walls of the local exchange.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF VOTING.

Discussing the subject of voting from a psychological viewpoint, Dr. Joseph Collins, the noted New York neurologist, says it is true that the majority of us don't vote for a candidate or for a party—we vote against the candidate or the party we don't like. "The things that condition man's conduct," he declares, "are self-interest, self-preservation, self-interest, self-preservation, self-preservation; in 'self,' family and partners are sometimes included. Individually we deny that our conduct is not shaped by altruism, by ideals, by ethics, and by religion, but we rail and inveigh against our representatives who attempt to be guided by them. In fact, we drag the vessels of our contempt and disparagement to the dregs by calling our executive idealist and theorist."

ADVERTISING NOVA SCOTIA.

A seventy-page booklet entitled "Natural Resources of Nova Scotia," with sixteen illustrations and a map has just been issued by the Natural Resources Intelligence Branch of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa. This is the latest of a series dealing with various sections of the Dominion, the booklets previously issued having dealt with New Brunswick, the Peace River, New Manitoba, Saskatchewan, etc. The opening paragraph of the new volume clearly indicates the object of the series when it says: "The facts in this booklet are compiled for the use of the homeseeker, merchant, manufacturer, capitalist and visitor. They purpose to be up-to-date, authoritative, concise." In the booklet now before us a welcome absence of verbiage allows space for valuable specific facts. Thus there is a list of products reshipped from Halifax which could easily be manufactured in Canada; a special section on West Indian and British Guiana trade, details about oilshales, coal, limestone, iron, aeronautics, merchant marine, clays, salt, land prices and wages, all subjects of present interest. Statistics are made palatable by an interesting style and suggestive touches. Nova Scotia is crossing the threshold to great activities, and both to the many native born who left the land in the last generation and to the many about to sail from overseas the booklet will be a reminder that the chances in the province by the sea now seem as bright as is its summer beauty.

LOOSE MORALS.

His Honor Judge Kelly in dismissing the grand jury at Simcoe on Tuesday afternoon took occasion to refer to the serious crime wave sweeping over the country, indicating a disregard for human life and a lack of proper respect for womanhood. The moral tone of the community, he feared, was on the down grade, and he placed his finger on the real cause—the loosening up of the home authority, the lack of parental control and callous indifference of parents. No truer words, remarks the Lindsay Post, were uttered by the judge when he declared that home was the foundation of society. He thought that the schools were not sufficiently careful to inculcate a better moral tone, and referred with evident displeasure to the fact that at a recent criminal trial where evidence of a repulsive nature was given by the teacher of a private school had not only permitted the girls to attend, but had accompanied them. His Lordship felt there was a lack of proper supervision over children and young people regarding their attendance at a certain class of moving picture show. The remedy for the existing crime wave could not be left for the courts and authorities to furnish alone, but the masses must help to improve the moral tone if any advance was to be made. His lordship was not a bit too severe in his strictures. He might have gone farther and condemned the immodest garbs worn by some women nowadays, as well as the modern dances, which are undoubtedly a strong factor in promoting disrespect for morality and chastity. Conversation on subjects which were formerly stamped as immoral, but now considered "quite proper," also tend to weaken the morals of the people. We are living in a fast age. Crime and sin of all kinds is running riot, some of which is actually licensed. The sword of heaven is not in haste to smite, nor yet doth linger.

COTTON NIGHT RIDING.

The lawless proceedings of the tobacco country night riders in the southern United States won in great part their object. The tobacco became more or less a matter of what is called collective bargaining. The man who could raise and sell with profit great quantities at a low price was terrorized into growing only the quantity per acre and selling at the price per pound that offered profit to less industrious farmers or those cultivating poorer farms. Now comes an extension of the night-riding idea to the southern cotton belt. Those who carry it out doubtless hope to gain their point, as the tobacco night riders did. The disturbers wish that cotton should sell at 40c a pound, the approximate war level, in spite of the changed economic conditions. They have no clearer idea of the determinants that set the price level. They

THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG.

doubtless believe in the widespread fallacy of the country and the day that some arbitrary person sets prices to suit his own fancy; in this corruptive belief they have perhaps half of their countrymen for company. Unknown and supposedly evil agencies put the cotton price down, they argue; why not, then, themselves force it up? The tobacco night riders obtained success because they opposed a closely concentrated buying power itself suspected of belief in this fallacy that prices went by the will of the buyer or seller. But in the cotton market no one seriously attempts to set prices. The figure is mathematically indicated by the intersection of marginal supply and demand. To scare the supply away from the market will in this case quite possibly prove such a difficult process and involve so much terrorism that the resulting stoppage of business and credit and the loss of resources will impel the cotton region to stop it, less there be greater loss than even 40c cotton would repay.

PUBLIC OPINION

The Unfortunate Rente. (London Free Press)
The renter to-day is fortunate if like the fly in amber he can stick where he has managed to alight.

MUSINGS OF THE KHAN

To Know or Not to Know.
We are told that knowledge is power. We are also informed that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. If the latter premise is right we should not acquire a knowledge of anything unless we mastered it inside and out, from the ground up. The greatest violator who ever lived complained on his death bed that he was about to die just when he was learning to play. If a little knowledge is a dangerous thing that accounts for the fact that we are living in perilous times.

Walt Mason THE POET PHILOSOPHER

THE IDOL.
Once I was a public idol. For a fortnight and a day, like a bridegroom to the bride I went on my gorgeous way, and fair maidens went before me, strewing flowers along the road, and a halo here and there when I sat in my abode. But the idols always stumble, being fired with feet of clay, and, forgetting to be humble, I threw public love away. On the fifth day of October, roses hit me in my walk; on the tenth the people, sober, handed me a bunch of rocks. For the wealth of adulation made me feel I was a king, made me think in all the nation I was sure the biggest thing. And in every place I landed I was swollen up with pride, and my dome of thought expanded till my hat split up the sides. And the people got the willies, poor errand, changeful hicks, and they passed me no more lilies, but bombarded me with bricks. If again I am an idol I'll be wiser, I allow; and no cheap, inflated pride'll strip the laurels from my brow. For the idols wouldn't tumble, they'd be cherished to the end, if they'd just be meek and humble as adown the world they

THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG.

some men—and to know some things. Why look for trouble, why write calamity? A young fellow left Gumbo about five years ago for the city. The first thing they did for him when they got him there was to put him wise. They told him that it was absolutely necessary that he should be wise to certain things. Last week they took him out to Mimico and that muffled thumping sound you hear in the stilly night is our friends bumping about in a padded cell. I admit that he didn't know much when he left Gumbo, but, by hedges, he knew more than he knows now!

Knowledge is power, is it? All right, then, did you ever come across the Man Who Knows It All? He is a greater curse to the community than a bootlegger, a whiskey detective, a corn cure artist or a cheap chauffeur. The nicest folks of my acquaintance are those who don't know anything! Yes, they do, too, they know how to behave themselves and they keep their places, and such people keep their places, and they are never out of a job. They are in the public eye like a cinder, but there be thousands of them, and this world would be a rotten place to live in but for them. There's Orphie Sevenpiper. She don't know nothing. She just knows enough to be the most exquisite and adorable thing in Gumbo. She don't know nothing, just the same as a fox, bob-o-link, a chipmunk or a tree toad don't know nothing. If I caught anyone coming around here to put this girl "wise," I would undertake to wise them!

Knowledge is power. That's admission education tend to knowledge? Our present system is a bully good system for educating people out of their boots—there's no doubt about that. Too many people go in for an education so that they won't have to work. They think that that is what education is for. The trouble is that after they get an education they won't work! Not that education unfits anyone for work. But they seem to think that work is infra dig. That is the reason there are more intelligent men in the Hodcarriers' Union, Bullock's Carriers, than on the Board of Education.

I am treading on dangerous ground and I will pull up right now, but I want to say in conclusion that there be things in this world I don't want to know and there be men whom I won't know, and if they venture through my gates I will put the dog on them!

The Khan, The Wigwam, Rusdale Farm, Rockton, Ont.

Walt Mason THE POET PHILOSOPHER

Two-thirds of the teamsters, chauffeurs, engineers, etc., have only a little knowledge, and not much of that. The average garage is full of so-called "experts" who know about as much about mechanics as my dog knows about astronomy. He bays at the moon, but he pays not the slightest attention to the great square of Pegasus. There are a number of people asserting themselves just now who are telling us that there are a great many things that we don't know that we ought to know. They are flooding the land with literature and with pictures of these dreadful things. There be men and women whom we don't know and don't need to know and thank heaven!—don't have to know. These people say things we don't need to hear, they do things we don't need to see, they write things we don't need to read. Who will help with a propaganda, which will teach that we don't need to know anything at all about their vile habits, diseases, speech, customs or habits. There be anti-Christians abroad who wish to introduce us to dreadful things and creatures of whose very existence we had hitherto been most happily unaware.

Am I preaching the virtue of ignorance? I certainly am not. It is a calamity to be acquainted with

ONLY TABLETS MARKED "BAYER" ARE ASPIRIN

Not Aspirin at All without the "Bayer Cross"



For Colds, Pain, Lumbago, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuritis, and for Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, take Aspirin marked with the name "Bayer" or you are not taking Aspirin at all. Accept only "Bayer" Tablets of Aspirin in an unbroken "Bayer" package which contains complete directions. Then you are getting real Aspirin—the genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over nine-tenths of the world's ailments. Handy tin boxes containing 12 tablets cost but a few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. There is only one Aspirin—Bayer—You must say "Bayer" Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacturing of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin is a Bayer manufacture, at least the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Willard Attention Now

WILL SAVE YOU ANNOYANCE AND EXPENSE LATER ON
OUR SERVICE AND ADVICE are the result of years of battery experience. We most strongly recommend great care in keeping your battery well charged while car is in use, and WINTER DRY STORAGE for it immediately when car is laid up.
Our workmen are experts—our charges most reasonable. Send them to us—Kingston's only Battery Specialists.
WILLARD SERVICE STATION
19 Brock Street Phone 1340. L. LESSES, Prop.

BIBBY'S
MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR STORES
SOMETHING DOING IN OUR OVERCOAT AND SHOE DEPARTMENT
Overcoat Special
Don't miss seeing the range of Overcoats, Ulsterettes, and Ulsters we are offering.
\$35.00
All new models, beautifully tailored garments, in all the newest colorings. Sizes 34 to 42.
Shoe Sale
All our celebrated Just Wright Shoes. Regular \$12.50 and \$14.50 values; all sizes; newest models; new coloring. Your choice while they last for
\$8.75 per pair
BIBBY'S

EVERLASTIC READY ROOFING
MADE BY THE BARRETT CO. IN 1 PLY, 2 PLY, 3 PLY
We have an exceptionally fine price on this line.
BUNT'S
KING ST. PHONE 388.
HARDWARE.

Hudson and Electric Seal Coats
Compare Price and Quality.
Gourdier's
BROCK STREET

EGG COAL \$16.50 per ton
STOVE COAL \$16.50 per ton
NUT COAL \$16.50 per ton
Pea Coal \$15.00 per ton
Carrying 50c. extra.
PHONE 155. ALL SALES FOR CASH. Phone orders C.O.D.
SOWARDS COAL CO.

Williamson & Wellwood Tailors
Try us for your next Suit or Overcoat. Style and fit guaranteed. Our own personal attention is given to all orders.
30 MONTREAL STREET
Two Doors From King Edward Theatre

G. Hunter Ogilvie INSURANCE AND GENERAL BROKER
In daily communication with Montreal and Toronto Stock Exchanges. Dominion, Provincial and Municipal Bonds for sale.
281 KING STREET
Phones 568j & 1087

The Easiest House Plants
For winter blossoming in the house there are no flowers more easily grown than Dutch Bulbs.
—Paperwhite Narcissus.
—Roman Hyacinths.
—Freesia.
—Chinese Lilies.
These, if placed in a bowl or jardiniere of water, being kept in place with a few pebbles, will blossom in a few weeks, and fill the house with fragrance.
—HYACINTHS
—DAFFODILS
—TULIPS
—CROCUS
Planted now will be in bloom for Christmas.
Our bulbs for out-door are exceptionally fine this year. Come early and get the choice.
Dr. Chown's Drug Store
185 Princess St. Phone 343.

Belleville Sweet Cider
60 cents per gallon
Jas. REDDEN & Co.
Phones 20 and 990.

FARMS FOR SALE
90 acres about 10 miles from Kingston on the York Road, 2 miles from Odessa, first class buildings; about 50 acres good tillable land; well fenced; well watered; price \$6,500.
A very valuable farm of 290 acres adjoining the Village of Harrowsmith; frame dwelling, two large barns with stables and other outbuildings; over 200 acres of very fertile soil has been under cultivation; good fences; plenty of water; enough wood for fuel and some valuable building timber; a choice farm; splendid location; must be sold; a reasonable offer will be accepted.
T. J. Lockhart
Clarence Street, Kingston, Ont.
Phone 1035 or 1787.

Lake Ontario Trout and Whitefish, Fresh Sea Salmon, Haddock, Halibut and Cod.
Dominion Fish Co.
Canada Food Board License No. 8-222

Coal That Suits
The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad's

Celebrated Scranton Coal
The Standard Anthracite
The only Coal handled by

Crawford
Phone 9. Foot of Queen St.
"It's a black business, but we treat you white."