

THE BRITISH WHIG 88TH YEAR.



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There is no longer any narrow sectionalism in the staging of race riots.

We can't help wondering why nobody has tried to go over Niagara Falls in a Ford.

The world yet hungers for a movie of a dentist drilling a hole in one of his own teeth.

It is also worthy of note that the ultimate consumer pays the fines of the bootlegger.

If the tombstone has nothing on it except the word pedestrian, you know the whole story.

It is an easy matter to tell when some men are lying. They are lying whenever they are talking.

Adam threw away a good thing, but think what he might have done if his name had been Adamsky.

Are the "roads that Biggs built" going to lead to the destruction of the U.F.O. movement in Ontario?

Our own theory is that when a car is driven at that speed the water in the radiator boils with indignation.

A few years ago the story containing the word "damn" was a wild and woolly thriller; but now it is a society novel.

Never talk about your aches and pains. You will get the other fellow started and feel under obligation to listen.

The reason the modern young man doesn't get down on his knees to propose is because the girl is sitting on them.

Hootch is gone, and now when suggestive movies are outlawed a man who feels wicked won't be able to do anything except chew tobacco.

There is one good thing about a season of depression: the buyer isn't made to feel that he is imposing on the clerk's good nature.

A writer says to-day is the genesis of a new era in Europe. Immigration officials are warned that the next thing after Genesis is Exodus.

"The old writers were considered great because they hadn't the competition writers have now."—Magazine. The same thing can be said of Jesse James.

Belleville paper advises the city to cut down the weeds and the long grass on the streets. But if that were done, how would the visitor ever recognize the city?

Crop prospects are bright. "Splendid crops all over Canada," announces the department of agriculture at Ottawa. There will be real cause for gratefulness when Thanksgiving Day comes around.

"The British labor movement stands for the freedom of Ireland to-day, but don't assume that the British labor movement stands for an independent Irish republic. It stands for Irish freedom, for dominion home rule within the Empire with the only reservation that it shall not become the base for submarine menace."—J. H. Thomas, head of the triple alliance of British labor unions, in an address at the Denver convention of the American Federation of Labor.

SHOPPING BY WIRELESS

The home of a man whose daily work is done in a factory where wireless apparatus is made is situated some distance from the nearest butcher and grocer. The husband passes both shops on his way to work. The far-darting intelligence of his wife has hit upon the idea of telling her husband by wireless every afternoon what groceries she would like. Both are expert senders and receivers, so the idea works perfectly, and the delay in telephone installation is borne with great philosophy.

It is not futile to hope that science will make the wireless a household pet in many happy homes. If the inventors really put their minds to the task there is probably no reason why they should not so develop the wireless telegraph that a lady could sit at home, in the comfort to which she has grown accustomed, and call up the dry goods stores by wireless and then, through the new development of the service, match blue ribbon or consider the relative values of georgette and crepe de chine blouses. The color and fabric attachments to the wireless outfit ought not to be much longer delayed.

The telephone will have to look to its unique position, we fear. For the wireless dominates its own portion of space. You cannot shut it off by ganging up the receiver.

THE ELOQUENCE OF BREVITY

In these days when every moment has its definite value, brevity is an essential factor in life. Everyone needs it. It is needed even in action. It serves a crowd of people either at work or play. Many of them make two movements where one would have been sufficient. Muscle and energy and nerve and life are wasted in doing things which are of no profit to anyone, and especially in doing things in long and clumsy ways when a little thought would provide a simpler and quicker way to the same end.

Above all, brevity is needed in speech. It seems as if the world had never before been overwhelmed with such a flood of words. Every day in books and newspapers the press pours forth millions of words that no one can read, no one wants to read or ought to read. The substance of the whole could be told in half the words. Every day public speakers deliver vast volumes of talk on which they have reflected very little beforehand, and on which no one will reflect at all afterwards. An old saying was that speech was given to conceal thought, but it serves a more useful purpose in concealing lack of thought, for thought is difficult and speech is easy.

It may be taken for granted that the more men think the less they speak, for the more they think the more they see the huge significance and danger of speaking. Especially true is it that the more exactly men speak the less they have to say, and when they have something to say, they say it with an exquisite and finished brevity, for brevity has an eloquence of its own which carries weight and power.

Of course, brevity can be carried too far, may be awkward and incomplete and inexpensive. A speaker may be brief and tedious at the same time. It is not necessary to make brevity ridiculous, or to let it make the speaker so. Nevertheless it is a thing which should be practised and cultivated, for it is a fact that speakers of all kinds would receive more attention if they said less.

MISPLACED SYMPATHY

There appears to be a certain amount of misplaced sympathy in connection with the case of the young penitentiary convict who last week was adjudged by a jury as guilty of a brutal assault upon an officer of the law, and who was given ten years additional imprisonment by a judge who is regarded as most sympathetic towards unfortunates.

The records show that Rogers was sentenced at North Bay for the theft of goods from several stores there, also for stealing a number of firearms, such as rifles and revolvers, and a quantity of ammunition. While in custody he broke jail and made his escape. The night he made his escape he is alleged to have broken into a hardware store and stolen two rifles and a quantity of ammunition. He went to Capreol by the C.N.R. After staying there a short time, he went to North Bay, where he stole an automatic revolver from a store. He was arrested that night a short distance from Sudbury, where he tried hard to use his revolver. While in North Bay, Rogers is alleged to have stolen a horse and tied it to a bush for several days, leaving it without food or water. He was also charged with shooting a cow which belonged to a farmer out in the country.

The above constitutes a heavy score against the young fellow, and the average man would be inclined to say that he was criminally inclined to a very marked degree. But that is not all. Twice within two years this young convict has narrowly escaped facing a jury on a charge of murder, first for stabbing a guard and later for slugging an inspector. He is now condemned to

twenty-one years of imprisonment for his crimes.

There is disagreement as to Rogers' sanity. The jury which last tried him considered that he was just criminally inclined, the medical experts not being a unit upon his mental condition. Even now if the penitentiary medical authorities regard him as insane, he would have to be kept in an asylum for the criminal insane, and looked after just as carefully as if he were in a penal institution.



MRS. JOHN McMILLAN, wife of Col. McMillan, of the Salvation Army, who was presented to the Queen while attending the Social Congress in London.

GREEK DISAFFECTION IS CAUSING TROUBLE

Constantine Falls in Effort to Win Over Forces of Venizelos.

Constantinople, June 21.—Delay in the predicted Greek offensive against the Turkish nationalists is believed in neutral quarters here to be due to the uncertain morale of the Greek troops, coupled with what is reported to be the fairly good condition of the Turkish forces. This also is reported as one of the reasons why the British are not definitely backing up the Greeks.

The reception of King Constantine at Smyrna, it is pointed out, was not a triumph while reports reaching here indicate he has failed to win over the Venizelos troops in the Greek army, notably the Cretans, who under the Venizelos regime were the backbone of the Greek military establishment.

Quarrels have been occurring for several months past among the Greeks in various portions of the army, and the entire draft of the senior officers at the front have been replaced by adherents of the Constantine party, irrespective of their merits as officers.

Allied observers believe the Turks have a better general staff, with Ismet Pasha, the superior in strategy of General Dousmanis, the Greek chief staff, both of whom were German trained.

It is explained that the reason Greeks have bombarded Ineboli and other ports is that they were attempting to destroy important arrivals of Bolshevik artillery consigned to the Turkish nationalists.

An Uncertain Part.

(Toronto Star.) Thirty per cent. of the graduates from a large woman's college—the college being large, not the women—say they will enter business and not marry, but that's the uncertain part of it. Many a woman plans to stay single and then very likely some nuisance of a man comes around and pesters her until she marries him to get rid of him.

Walt Mason THE POET PHILOSOPHER

WELL PAID.

The day's at hand when Carp and Jack will battle in their pride; and oh, the large and gorgeous stack of money they'll divide, when each has slugged the other's dome for six or seven rounds—and Milton sold his greatest poem for something like ten pounds. I'm glad that in these later days true genius gets its due, and Great Men do not go their ways in Great Men's dinky hats. Poor Bobbie Burns was always broke, which made his soul repine, and Edgar Poe was forced to soak his hat when he would dine. The list is long of gifted men who always lacked the price, who did tall things with harp or pen, and still were handed ice. Even Homer begged from town to town, and stole the house-dog's bone, though later, in his high renown, each claimed him for its own. Old Grubb street echoed to the wails of many a gifted gink, and Boswell's book is full of tales of genius on the blink. But now our great men get their due when they have made a hit, and when the coming scrap is through a fortune will be split. It was hard luck that Burns and Poe and Homer and that crew were born so many years ago, ere greatness got its due.

SEA SHELLS AS CURRENCY.

Once Used as Exchange Among Indian Tribes.

"Butter tasters" is the name children give to the violet-tinted, worn fragments of clam shells that are to be found on most beaches. These "butter tasters" were an important medium of exchange among the Indian tribes living along the shore in their trading with other natives farther inland.

It can readily be understood that Indians sufficiently adept in an art of chipping arrowheads and other implements of hard flint could easily manufacture rude "money" out of the more attractively colored pieces of these water-worn shells; and this they did, giving to the medium of exchange the name luckahauk, somewhat after the style of wampum.

It may be surprising to many, especially to craft workers, to know what really beautiful "stones" these same so-called luckahauks will produce when cut and polished into symmetrical form from pieces of sufficient thickness and showing the rich and beautiful violet coloring that many of them possess.

Such as are found on the beach are necessarily dull, with no polish, due, of course, to the water of the sea and sand, but by proper treatment on the laps are brought to a very high polish and look very rich, indeed, being entirely unlike any other "gem."

Having considerable hardness, they will wear almost indefinitely when once polished. The colors blend beautifully with silver, either in bright or antique finish, while their beauty is heightened by treatment or embellishment with small baroque or seed pearls, small amethysts or other harmonizing stones.

Come On. Is Kingston going to fall down on the campaign for the Blind Soldiers? Most certainly not. Get YOUR contribution in to the Whig office.

PREPARE FOR WARM WEATHER

By having your home equipped with Electric Toasters and Irons—from \$4.50 up to \$8.00. Single and Double Hot Plates.

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Fourteen Reasons Why You Should Help Teaching the Blind a Trade

- 1—Clarkwood—Residence for blind girls, Sherbourne St., Toronto.
2—Pearson Hall—Residential and Training Quarters for blind soldiers, Beverley St., Toronto.
3—Library and Publishing Dept.—142 College St., Toronto. Free distribution of Literature and Music.
4—Industrial Dept. for Men—Shops in Toronto, Ottawa, Halifax and Winnipeg.
5—Vocational Work Shop—For men, 115 King St. E., Toronto.
6—Industrial Dept. for Women—64 Baldwin St., Toronto.
7—Massage Classes—Successful graduates gaining reputation throughout Canada.
8—Prevention of Blindness Dept.—Activities in Maritime Provinces, Ontario and Western Provinces.
9—Home Teaching Dept.—Works throughout Canada.
10—After Care Dept.—Books, music, social calls, relief and general follow-up.
11—Social Relief Committees of Women's Auxiliary of the Institute in various centres.
12—Sales Room—Retail store at 712 Yonge St., Toronto.
13—Normal Home-Teachers Class—George St., Toronto.
14—Placement Work—Re-educational training for pre-war occupations.

BRIGHT new vistas have been opened to blind men by the inauguration of workshops in various parts of Canada. But there are those blind whose inexperience prevented them taking up work at once in the workshops.

A shop was therefore established in Toronto a short time ago where blind men are apprenticed to a trade—such as basketry, netting, etc. When sufficiently expert at their work they are promoted to the broomshop or given the option of either leaving or remaining permanently in the workshops.

The quality of the work is truly remarkable for its excellence; the blind men are independent and earning their own living, and they are happy and contented in their new usefulness.

This work must be extended, and we turn to you, in good faith, for your help. Subscribe to this noble cause and help lift the blind of Canada from their darkness into light and happiness.

"Lighten Their Darkness" Canadian National Institute for the Blind Head Office: 36 King Street East Toronto, Canada

BIBBY'S The Store That Made Kingston Famous! We give you the best that money, care and experience can provide. SUITS AT WHOLE SALE PRICES Men's and Young Men's models. See our great \$25.00 Suits See Our \$35.00 Hand-tailored Suits. Newest models; newest fabrics. These are truly wonderful value. Don't miss seeing these Suits. OTHER SUITS \$15, \$20, \$22. Men's SILK HOSE Pure White 50c. \$1.98 SHIRT SALE Men's fine quality shirts; new colorings and designs made by such celebrated makers as Tootle, Long and Gordon. Regular \$3.00 qualities. OUR BIG SPECIAL \$1.98 Nobby STRAW SAILORS The \$4.50 and \$5.00 varieties. OUR BIG SPECIAL \$3.00

Oil Stove Safety The Florence is the clean, safe, simple, reliable, economical oil stove—ready to give as much cooking heat as you wish, when you wish it. You can keep one or four burners at an intensely hot flame, or merely simmering. To change the heat you turn a simple, little (patented) lever device. Burners close up under the cooking; no heat wasted. BUNT'S HARD WARE STORE

THOMAS COPLEY Telephone 987. Wanting anything done in the carpentry line. Estimates given on all kinds of repairs and new work; also hardwood floors of all kinds. All orders will receive prompt attention. Shop 28 Queen Street.

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Cats and Dogs Now that the warm weather is here, these pets require extra care. We have a complete line of the famous—DR. DANIEL'S ANIMAL REMEDIES for home treatment. Also their DOG and CAT SOAP Dr. Chown's Drug Store Dispensing Specialist 185 Princess St. Phone 848.

A Shipment of CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S GOODS HAS JUST ARRIVED —Mixed Pickles. —Chow Chow. —White Onions. —Girkins. —Walnuts. —Marmalade in 1 glass and 4 lb. tins. Jas. REDDEN & Co. Phone 80 and 900. The House of Satisfaction

Farm (With Crop) For Sale A choice farm of 120 acres including crop about 11 miles from Kingston including on 100-g. road, first class brick sawing, good stone foundation chicken, 5 head cows; good outbuilding; about 40 acres in grain with produce; about 40 acres of hay and 100 acres in meadow (also looking well). It is excellent land for hay or grain. Have had 75 tons of hay and 1400 bushels of grain in one season on this farm, besides pasturing 17 to 19 cows 4 horses and young cattle. This farm is a mortgagee's offer. Price farm and crop, \$7500; farm without crop \$6500. This is one of the many farms we have for sale.

T. J. Lockhart REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE Phone 322J or 1797J. N.B.—We have removed our office to 53 Brock Street, Kingston

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