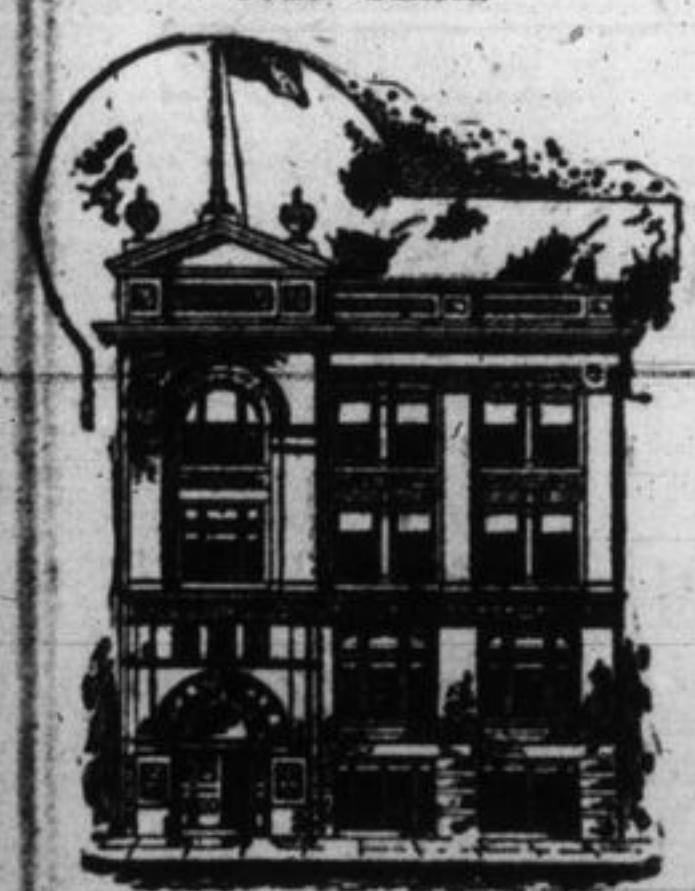


THE BRITISH WHIG 89TH YEAR.



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The postponement of weddings and bridal tours might result in a lower berth rate.

Some girls wash their faces at intervals, and some merely put on a fresh coat.

A period of unrest gets the greater part of its inspiration from the restless hyphen.

This would be an ideal season for somebody to ask volunteers for a Polar expedition.

Perhaps the preachers could do better if they would describe hell as a place where taxes endure forever.

The close up may be all right in the movies, but it is rather distressing when applied to factories.

The annoying thing about fishing is that just as you settle for a nap some darn fish jerks at your line.

With John D. Rockefeller playing golf on his eighty-second birthday, the term "ancient game" assumes a double meaning.

On the other hand, will there ever be peace in these prohibition times while there stands a line fence with grapes growing on it?

The soda fountain has its limitations, but early morning patrons never have any difficulty in making the first one stick.

Admiral Sims declares that he said the same things in his book. That is different. When it got into the newspapers, people read it.

If that crowd of surveyors find oil in the islands, the Filipino won't be capable of self-government for another hundred years.

Advices from Mexico declare that Villa's reform is complete. It usually is when the bandit collects all the property he cares for.

If there is a commerce raider operating on the Atlantic coast, the United States may yet find a way to dispose of its wooden ships.

It would be easier to understand the fall of Adam if he had squeezed the juice out of that apple and given it a week to fortify itself.

Fame: The quality that gets you a little more deference in a hotel that would kick you out in any case if you couldn't pay your bill.

The minimum wage is just and reasonable; no one can complain if it carries with it an obligation not to deliver a minimum of service.

That comet missed an excellent opportunity. There will probably never be another time when the end of the world will cause so little regret.

Calendar reformers who want to have thirteen months of twenty-eight days each are suspected of being paid by the month.

Reckless motorists are every day paying for their foolishness with their lives. But the worst of it is that many innocent lives are sacrificed as well.

Statisticians inform us that living costs are only 41-per cent. higher than in 1914. The information would be even more interesting if they would tell us what store they patronize.

SUMMERTIME.

It was a dizzy old winter, with its threatened outbreak in Europe, and a hectic old spring with its industrial ups and downs and commercial depression, but this is the good old summertime.

Last month we slipped into our B. V. D.'s and this month we all should take a lesson from the weather and slip out of our long accustomed mental traces and go dashing headlong to the open pastures where the June grass is lush and the birds are singing as joyously as before the Kaiser decended upon Belgium, bringing in its wake such a scourge of plagues as would have made early Egypt appear a pleasant paradise by comparison.

We've grown accustomed to look upon life darkly. We have had wars and rumors of wars: We have known sufficiently of evil and doubt. Our minds are weary of the turmoil and strife. We long for the quiet ways we knew before the war. And dame summer is knocking at the door and bidding us cast dull care aside for a while; is inviting us to forget our perplexities, to set aside the problems that we have not been able to solve and go a summering.

And he is a wise man who will listen. There is something in the season that demands relaxation. It is not by accident that the railroads and the steamship lines run excursions from June to September; it is not by chance that the lake and pleasure resorts are in full blast then; that the schools are closed and the playgrounds open. When the sun is high, the inclination to mental effort is low. Even the farmer who rejoices in the heat of summer pauses for breath between the seasons of harvest and fall ploughing, and all the rest of us should take the hint and do likewise.

It is summer again. Both the thermometer and the almanac prove it. Therefore, "a fig for care, a fig for woe; let the world come, let the world go" until the fall breezes blow.

FEWER JUNE MARRIAGES.

Marriage licenses issued in the month just closed show a decrease the country over, compared with the same month last year. Cupid, of course, is not to blame for the situation and he probably is not as cautious as he may be given credit for being in some quarters.

Some of the decrease may be due to the fact that prospective bridegrooms do not have steady work, but that fact cannot be responsible for all of the unwillingness to wed in the most romantic month of the year. Those who fall victims of the dart of the little god ordinarily are so oblivious to material affairs that a little thing like lack of steady income doesn't bother them.

A more probable reason for the situation is the lack of homes for the newly-weds. It is likely that many who are working steadily, and are not only willing but eager to assume matrimonial bonds, are deterred by the fact that they have no home to go to following the ceremony. It is the dream of every bride's heart to have a little nest to fix up and attend to and be mistress of. Marriage changes lives of the newly married to a degree scarcely realized even by those who have long known the wedded state and one of the changes is an intense desire experienced by the bride and bridegroom to have a home of their own.

Couples long wedded are prone to forget the joys they experienced in fitting up their first home. They think of their early struggles and forget all about the triumphant feeling

that came with each addition that tended to increase the comfortableness of their abode. The newlyweds, however, look forward to all such little occurrences, enjoy the elation of achievement which they later will recall only as a struggle, but still feeling satisfied with themselves because they made the effort and were successful.

That is why it is reasonable to think that lack of homes rather than lack of work is the cause of the falling off in the number of marriage licenses issued. It is likely that when the housing condition is remedied there will be an increase over what would be the normal number.

THE MIGHTY ST. LAWRENCE RIVER.

Canada is honored by the presence of one hundred prominent American citizens whose mission is to investigate the St. Lawrence deep waterway and power project. They were welcomed at Thorold by Sir Robert Borden, on behalf of the Dominion government, and the key-note of the addresses of welcome and reply was co-operation and good-will.

The distinguished visitors are determined to see the economic value of the great scheme, and once they are convinced of the practicability of it they can be depended upon to bend all their marvellous energy towards its realization. Already the imagination of many is caught by the vastness of the undertaking, but a visit to the Niagara power plants, and to the greater Welland Canals now under construction by the Canadian government, is convincing evidence of Canadian faith, of Canadian ability and resourcefulness in big enterprises. The opening of the new Welland will provide for the passage of ocean-going vessels from Kingston to Port Arthur, and there remains the canal around the rapids between Morrisburg and Montreal. The enlarging and deepening of these canals so as to accommodate the ocean-going ships will make of the St. Lawrence and the inland lakes the greatest waterway in the world. It is this transportation aspect that claims the intense interest of the central and western states, because it means the saving of millions of dollars annually in freight charges. The power scheme is of greater interest to the east, and the report of the engineers employed by the International Joint Commission states that both projects are practicable. The entire cost is estimated at \$250,000,000, a figure that brings the proposal within the realm of possibility. This is much below the estimate of Hugh L. Cooper & Company, hydraulic engineers, of New York, who placed the cost at \$1,500,000,000. There is, too, considerable difference between the plans in the two reports, the government engineers placing the first power dam at the Gallop Rapids near Ogdensburg, whereas the Cooper Company's plan placed it farther down the river at Croll Island, opposite Aultsville. The total estimated horsepower is 4,100,000, and it will be developed just as it is needed and after the canals have been constructed.

The hostility that was shown toward the scheme last year in some of the eastern states is gradually giving way before the wave of enthusiasm in favor of it that increases as the American people become awakened to the enormous possibilities of the development of both transportation and power; and much of the credit for this is due to the Canadian Deep Waterways and Power Association, as well as to the thorough investigation carried on by the International Joint Commission.

PUBLIC OPINION

Only Kind They Have. (Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle) "Socialists oppose foreign relations," we read in a headline. We were of the opinion that that's about the only kind of relations they have.

What Troubles Them. (Springfield (Ohio) News) This is a bad year for bachelors, according to predictions. What's the matter, are some of them going to be married?

Easily to Understand. (El Paso Herald) There's one thing about poetry, music, love and cooking; one does not have to understand them to enjoy them.

Placating the Crowd. (Toronto Mail and Empire) The British government declares it is abandoning war subsidies to agriculture, which would amount to \$100,000,000 or \$150,000,000. But it is making a grant of \$3 per acre for wheat, and \$4 for oats this year, the cost of which will be between \$75,000,000 and \$175,000,000. This is one way of trying to placate the economy crowd.

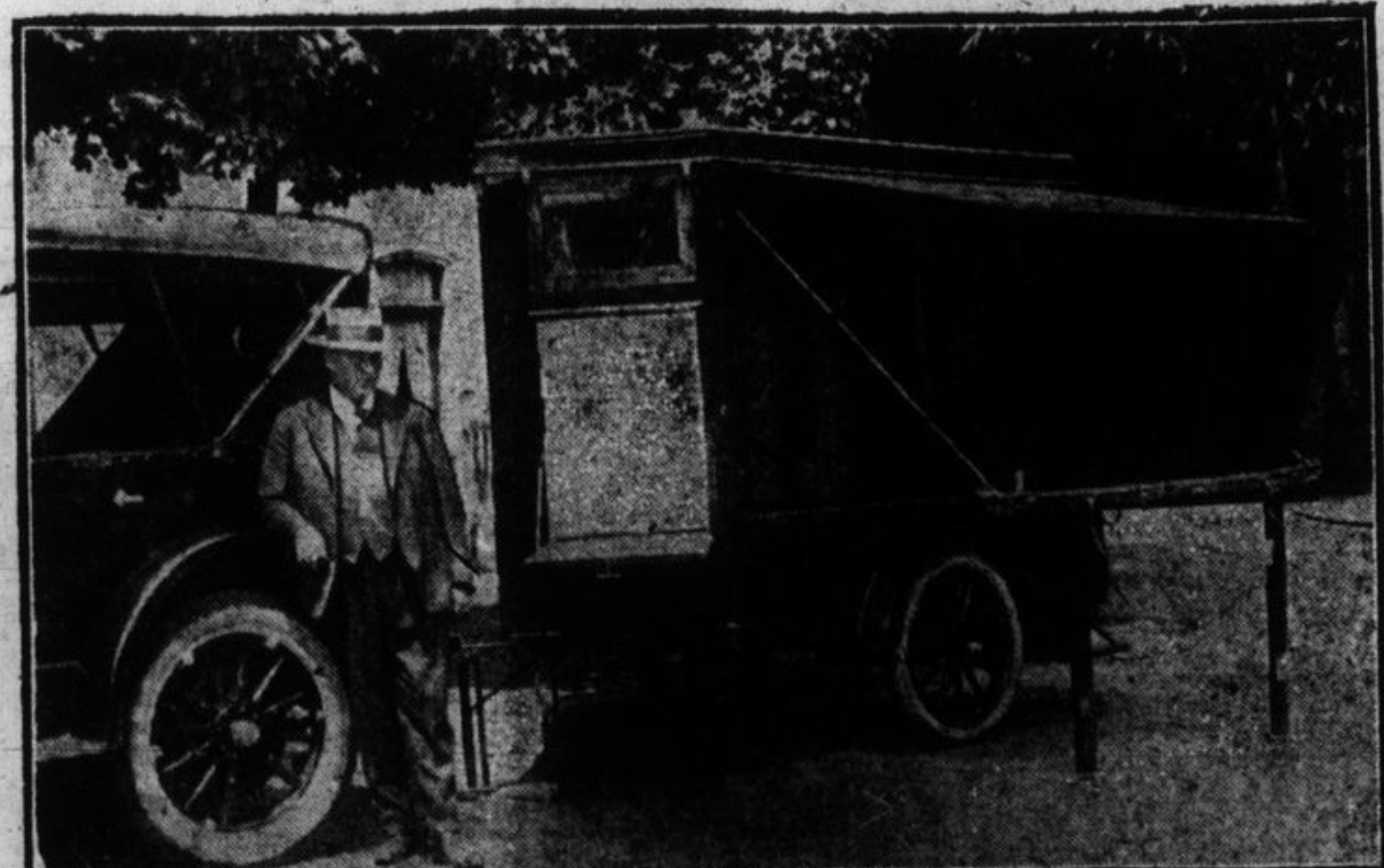
People The Prairies. (Border Cities Star, Windsor) The Dominion government could, with advantage, begin a special study of the more rapid peopling of the prairies. Encouragement should be given to the proper class of land-seekers from across the seas. Provision might be made for every intending settler without a previous training in the agricultural methods of the west, to pass a period of probation and agricultural education on western farms. One of the chief obstacles that men who have been trying to learn farming have faced has been the lack of continuous employment the year round. When autumn comes and the farmer pays them off they make for the cities, and the prospects are slight of their return to the land again.

Walt Mason THE POET PHILOSOPHER

POOR OLD NEBRASKA. Nebraska's eyes are tearful, there's sorrow in her marta; her sons pretend they're cheerful, but they have aching hearts. Oh, still her hogs may fattens, her steers do passing well, from Broken Bow to Stratton, from Hastings to Odell; she still may harvest glory through fresh and salted meat, and live in song and story by raising corn and wheat; her herds may gain the bacon, her heifers bring back health, but Bryan has forsaken that sad-eyed commonwealth. There other living wonders may dance around and sing, and with their verbal thunders make all the welkins ring; the state may always nourish strong men whose aims are high, boy orators may flourish and fade away and die; and Warwick oft may ramble athwart the pleasant scene, and commoners may gambol upon the Lincoln green; the future is uncharted, we know not what may be, but Bryan has departed, alas and bully cheer! No home's so well defended it has no vacant chair, no flock so well attended, but one dead lamb is there. From York to Weeping Water Nebraska feels bereaved, and every son and daughter is sore and deeply peeved; men drink the bitter mixture, and say the fact's a crime, for Willyum seemed a fixture, a landmark for all time. The altars all are shaken, and rent the temple's dome, for Bryan has forsaken his old Nebraska home. —WALT MASON.

Every woman has wealthy relatives. If they do not exist, it doesn't take her long to invent some.

A RECENT VISITOR AND HIS OUTFIT.



AUTO PULLMAN BUILT BY A TORONTONIAN FOR A MOTOR TOUR.

This auto-pullman is the idea of W. G. Wright, 314 Sunnyside avenue, who had it specially constructed for him by a firm of Toronto carriage builders. Trailing behind his touring car, Mr. Wright, accompanied by his wife, two daughters and sister-in-law, has gone on a motor tour holiday to Lake Champlain and other resorts in New York State. The pullman, constructed of steel and wood, contains two beds, a cot, a kitchenette, a large clothes closet, lockers for utensils and is electrically lighted. This makes possible all the charm of gypsying with all modern convenience and ease. Mr. Wright and family reached Kingston on Monday of last week, where they were the guests for a few days of Dr. and Mrs. Volume, Chestnut street. Later on they proceeded to Chaffey's Locks for a fishing trip, returning to Kingston on Friday, and later crossing to the United States. Mr. Wright also favored the Whig with a call during his visit to the city.

BIBBY'S Sawed Off Prices For July. MEN'S FINE SHIRTS. Tooke, Arrow, Lang and Forsyth makes—the \$4.00 variety. Our special—\$2.98. MEN'S BATHING SUITS. Sizes 34 to 44. Navy with fancy trim, skirt style. Our Special—\$1.50. MEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR. at mill prices. Arrow athletic style. Our Special—\$1.25 per Suit. TOOKE NAIN-SOOK. Reinforced, athletic style. Our big special \$1.75 per Suit. PURE SILK UNDERWEAR. Athletic style. \$4.50 per Suit. YOUNG MEN'S SUITS. We are offering truly wonderful values at \$18.00, \$25, \$28.50, \$32.50 and \$35.00. See our pure wool INDIGO SERGE at \$35.00. Men's and Young Men's models. Nothing to touch these Suits at any where near the price.

McClary's Gas Ranges. The finest finished Gas Ranges made in Canada. 7 different styles carried in stock to choose from. HOT PLATES—1, 2, 3, 4 Burners. BUNT'S HARDWARE.

EXTRAVAGANCE. is what is meant by not having your tires properly repaired by our system of tire repairing—any size, any kind, any style, any tread. We have machines and moulds for them all and our service is second to none. IF WE CAN'T DO IT, IT'S NO GOOD. MOORE'S.

GET IT REPAIRED. Sewing Machines, Phonographs, Guns, Rifles repaired and retined. Parts supplied. Saws filed, knives, scissors and edge tools ground. Locks repaired. Keys fitted to all kinds of locks. All makes of Lawn Mowers sharpened and repaired. We can repair anything that is repairable. J. M. PATRICK. 149 Syden Street, Kingston. Phone 2666J.

Jiffy Baby Pants. Ideal for summer wear for babies. Fits snugly, are of soft, pliable Rubber, easily washed. Dr. Chown's Drug Store. 185 Princess St. Phone 848.

Coal That Suits. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad's Celebrated Scranton Coal. The Standard Anthracite. The only Coal handled by Crawford. Phone 6. Foot of Queen St. "It's a black business, but we treat you white."

Thirsty? Adams Water, Poland Water, Radnor, White Rock, Adams Dry Ginger Ale, Gard's Ginger Ale, Gard's Dry Ginger Ale, Gard's Ginger Beer, Gard's Soda Water. Jas. REDDEN & Co. Phone 20 and 990. The House of Satisfaction.

After a girl passes the age of fifteen there should be a law prohibiting her from wearing pink.