THE BRITISH WHIG



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OUT-OF-TOWN BEPRESENTATIVES

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Lloyd George seems determined to play both safe and politics.

Baseball stories are always popular, but Ruth is stronger than fic-

She worries about the dust on the turniture; he worries about the due

The eternal triangle is apt to de velop almost anything except square deal. The art of cussing will never de

cline while there are pedestrians and banana peels. Most of us would now be content

to take a little business for the stomach's sake. The only oil the nations seem

willing to share with their powerful aeighbors is turmoil. The Slav's mind may be convinced

that the new doctrine is a wonder but his stomach isn't. Very likely jazz would pine away

after the manner of grand opera if It had to be subsidized.

It isn't the little fellow who is reslways gloom at the top.

The significance of an opinion its attention in later business life. depends largely on the insignificance of the man who expresses it.

There wouldn't be so many uneniployed workmen if there wasn't so much unemployed capital.

Woman's sphere is the home; man's fear is that he won't be able so pay next month's rent on it.

Don't be too hard on creditors in imes like these. Let all things be funned decently and in order.

People who can't get into Russia to study the situation might try going over Niagara in a barrel.

The psychologists say dreams ar merely suppressed desires. The exkalser's dreams must be pleasant. In China, bandits are fastened in

a cage and left to starve. Here they occupy an office and continue to fat-

The reason the voice of the people isn't effective is because no two of them are yelling for the samo

A little experience on the highway gives the impression that our nanational slogan is: "Keep the homo tires turning."

A magazine writer says travel enriches the vocabulary. And now that a dollar goes further, it talks with more authority. C. Marie Brand Williams

to read a magazine and enjoy a cigar while some yap tells an endless string of that kind of stories,

contentment.

million lives,

AN ENCOURAGING SIGN.

renewal of normal business activity in Canada is found in the crop report of the Dominion bureau of Statistics This report, based on conditions as they were at the end of July, indicates that Canada will have the largest wheat crop in her history at a time when wheat prices are certain to be at least moderate. While other rops have not reached record figures, the wheat yield has been so remarkable this year that the crop is expected to reach 288,493,000 bushels, as against 263,189,300 bushels produc-

ed in 1920, which was a record year. In spite of the claims of industrial concerns, agriculture still remains the basic industry, and the fact that a record wheat crop is being harvest-Published Daffy and Semi-Weekly by ed this year will have an effect on conditions all over the Dominion. Business will prosper in proportion great prairies of the west, and with a record in sight, hope is born anew will benefit from the generosity of nature to the farmers. As compared One year, delivered in city\$6.00 With pre-war days this tremendous crop will mean a great deal to the

From the financial point of view, this large crop will mean the influx of a large sum of money into Canada. Calder, 22 St. John St., Montreal Canada can only absorb a small pro-F. W. Thompson 100 King St. W. portion of the wheat produced, and with a crop of 288,000,000 bushels, only over the actual name of the it is estimated that at least 175,000,-000 will be available for export. This wheat will be marketed abroad, and, figuring at the rate of \$1.50 a bushel, which is a fair price at the present time, this will bring a return to Canada of somewhere in the neighborhood of \$262,500,000. This addition to the wealth of the people of the Dominion is not to be disregarded, for it represents a buying power which is much needed at the present

If this prediction comes to pass, off something like that? If you have that Canada will receive this sum of money from abroaden return for her surplus wheat crop, then business will be given a decided impetus. A sum much less than that would make a great difference to conditions. It only remains for the returns from the wheat crop to be put into circulation in Canada, to be expended in the purchase of goods made in Canada and not sent over to the United States to be discounted, in order set Canadian industries humming at full speed once more, and to bring business conditions back to their normal level.

MEMORY AND PERCEPTION.

Thomas A. Edison, the noted inventor, who recently came under the lash of criticism for his questionnaire, has issued a statement in defence of his method adopted to test the mental efficiency of job seekers at his plants. The questions were designed as mind tests. They were such as any young college graduate seeking a position in an industrial plant ought to be able to answer, for they required no information not in the college or school course. The insponsible for hard times. There is ventor was of the opinion that a mind which would retain facts studied in college would retain facts brought to

Out of 718 men who answered the questionnaire only 32 were found to qualify. They were marked class "A," and were employed and more than half of them made good. Mr. Edison in proof of the accuracy of his system further states that when the supply of "A" men, who answered 90 per cent. of the questions, ran out, he took on trial some of the "B" men, who answered but 70 per cent. of his questions, and they invariably He takes many a drop,

proved entirely unsatisfactory. The blame for the failure of such a large proportion of the candidates is placed upon the system of education in the United States which permits of, or hastens, "brain atrophy" in youths. This sets in early in some, but if it be found when a man reaches the age of 21 he may be considered as hopeless, as there is no corrective process-"the young man whose. mind has been allowed to atrophy through lack of definite, continuous, hard work has few possibilities or none. His time is passed. He's

through before he starts." Mr. Edison regards a fine memory as the best of qualifications, and his questionnaires were designed to test ability to retain information, as a mind that was retentive was also perceptive, qualities required in the heads of departments of his plants. The importance of the capacity to retain facts is fully appreciated when it is shown that a good man in reaching an opinion employs in the process at least a hundred times as many facts as he thought possible. This is true in business, and especially so in the cases of notable men who Smoker: A place where you try shaped big businesses. They were invariably men possessing splendid

American colleges are turning out 185,000 graduates each year, far too When one observes how little the few to furnish one-twelfth of the people of Ontario are shocked by men required each year to fill industales of government waste, he sus- trial positions calling for mentally pects that familiarity also breeds trained men. American brains are not lacking, but it is the system upon which the inventor places the onus A statesman says the war has giv- for failure and upon the college proen us larger ideas. It has. We no fessors who are usually "untried men longer refer to a misfortune as a dis- in any sort of competition comparable aster unless it claims at least a half- with that which their students eventually must face. Such men cannot

impart the right ideas to boys." Mr. The most encouraging sign for a Edison, while admitting that college men were the best he obtained, said they might have been better.

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR

BY SAM HILL

Worse-Things Than Death Every Captain of a ship loves his life. 'N though he may long for his re-He knows 'tis better to be a dead her

Than to live and be called coward. Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. I kin remember when rock and rye was considered a mighty good remedy for coughs by even the best of temper-

No Wear To Them.

"It is better to wear out than to rust out," remarked Bolt. "Maybe," replied Nutt, "but these dodgasted tires on my old bus blow out before I can get any wear

We Are on Our Way.

Here is an item taken from "Twenty Years Ago" in an exchange: "Great wave of dress reform started at Chautauqua by Mrs. Frank Stuart Parker, of Chicago, and it is to include skirts, corsets, garters, and all the other accouterments.'

quite some progress in the last years. Skirts have been reduced the irreducible minimum, corsest to pretty close to zero and garterswell, you know they don't need them things at all with roll-down stockings. As for the other accouterments, we think they must have dispensed with them altogether, too, for Irish export trade, they don't seem to have any of 'em, whatever they were.

A Good Scout. I doff my "straw" To Oswald Bloomer; He always has

A sense of humor .- M. J.

How Does He Get That Way ? Says Adam Breede: "A woman alis an interesting listener.' Adam, Adam, why did you have to get found something that will make you dream such sweet dreams for the love of Mike let the rest of us in on it.

It Does Look That Way. "You say you loved the man devotedly?" sternly asked the Judge. "Of course I did," answered the fair

"Then for heaven's sake, why did you shoot him?" demanded the Judge. crazy to get into the movies and I understood from reading the papers that was the only way a without any talents for acting could get a job with the producers," replied £20,000,000.

Fool Question 71165. R. T. asks what kind of clothes dressed lumber puts on.

Here's Hoping Edna Makes It Pleasant For Him.

(Ludwig Cor Clarksville (Ark.) Herald-Democrat.) Mr. Elum will leave to-morrow fo Edna to make his future home.

Daily Sentence Sermon.

Don't be too liberal with your adrice; keep most of it for your own con-Goldsmith Modernized.

When a lovely woman stoops to folly And finds too late that men betray, She does not take to melancholy But gets a gun and bangs away.

News of the Names Club. We'll say she must have been huntry when she d'd it, but anyway, Etta Coon lives at Red Cloud, Neb. We suppose the horses at West Allis, Wis., never will lack for food and bedding so long as Henry Hay and Bert Straw live there.

There's nothing in a name according to Bent Twist, of Little Falls, Minn., who declares even if his name sounds that way he's neither bent nor twisted, as he never has had rheu-

Out of Luck. But it's surely strange, I think, The elevator man

Never gets a drop to drink. You May Be Right at That. '(Newark (Ohio) Advocate)

In the days of the horse and buggy it was safe for a man to drive with one hand, for the horse had sense, but the young fellow who attempts to drive his machine with one hand should remember an automobile has no more sense than he has. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Comparing the two in our thoughtful way, we now and then see a machine that looks like it had a little

> Walt Mason THE POET PHILOSOPHER

ROBBERY UNDER ARMS. Time was when robbers robbed politely, and shooting was a last resort, and then we viewed the hold-up lightly, a harmless kind of outdoor

also starting and lighting systems.

19 BROCK STREET.

sport. "Now, stand," they'd tell me, "and deliver," and from my rags my roll they'd snake, and I would stand without a quiver, because my life was not at stake. No tremors shook my system bony, no palsy did my spirit know; I knew that all my bills were phony, and I was glad to see them go. But now the thieves come callyhooting, in murderous, bloodthirsty bands, and they begin their ribald shooting before I've time to raise my hands. They spring upon me from an alley, they come with silent, tiger tread, and while one murderer keeps tally, the others shoot me full of lead. And they could have my stock of shillings by merely asking for the same; there's no excuse for all these killings that blemish their time-honored game. The modern robbers are not courtly, they lack the old school

tact and grace, and when they meet a poet portly, they push a cannon in his face; and if, confused, he asks a question, or bats his eyes, or wags his ears, they shoot him where his indigestion has caused him pain for many years. It isn't fair, or just, or decent, some ordinances should be made; this shooting graft is something recent, discrediting the robber's trade.

-WALT MASON.

FACTS ABOUT ULSTER.

Well, we'll say the reform has made Northern Ireland Pays One Half_of Country's Taxation. Ulster has 35 per cent. of Ireland's

population, and has 35 per cent. of Ireland's valuation. Belfast alone pays one-half of all Irish taxation.

Belfast does 70 per cent. of all Belfast has one-half of all foreign shipping trade from Ireland.

Ulster produces: 42 per cent. of Irish oats; 49 per cent. of Irish potatoes; 58 per cent, of Irish fruit; 97 per cent. of Irish flax. Belfast has 60 paupers per 10,000.

Dublin has 260 paupers per 10,-Cork, Limerick and Waterford: 245 paupers per 10,000.

Ulster has six of the largest industrial concerns of their kind in the world, namely: The largest linen manufacturing concern. The largest firm of linen thread, twine and netting manufacturers. The largest rope and cable works. The largest shipbuilding firm. The largest single tobacco works.

There are in Ulster: The largest single flax spinning industry in the "Well, Your Honor, you see I was world. The largest linen export trade of any area of equal extent in the world. Ulster's invested capital in the linen trade alone amounts to over

> If it was not for the heat, chiggers, mosquitoes and vacations what an ideal time of year summer would

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