

THE BRITISH WHIG 88TH YEAR.



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

J. G. Elliott, President; Lemna A. Guild, Editor and Managing-Director

Business Office: 243; Editorial Rooms: 229; Job Office: 232

Subscription rates: One year, if paid in advance \$5.00; One year, by mail to rural offices \$5.50; One year, by mail to United States \$6.00

Out-of-town representatives: F. Calder, 22 St. John St., Montreal; F. W. Thompson, 100 King St. W., 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.

When money is tight, fewer men are...

And nearly all lies are the product of a yellow streak.

The most expensive permanent wave is a wave of pessimism.

The Hedjaz isn't like ours. Over here it affects the other end.

It will be a long time before high jinks get back to a pre-war level.

At any rate good intentions would make suitable paving for the road back to normal.

A sharp appetite won't cut living expenses. Even brilliant men can't shine in dull company.

We presume one who has a well stocked cellar might be said to be possessed of liquid assets.

It is almost a physical impossibility to keep your temper if justice is on the side of your opponent.

A dollar will buy 35,000 rubles of soviet money. It should be no trouble to be a millionaire in Russia.

How would you like to live a few days after your death, just to hear what the people had to say about you?

In a world full of perfectly good adjectives, it is difficult to understand why they called it the "Supreme" Council.

Every busy man should have a wife so he won't have to waste his time trying to make up his mind about anything.

The Canadian proletariat will never resort to violence while it can enjoy the thrill of passing a rich man's car on a bill.

Many a poor dog has been killed as mad because he is frantic for a drink. There is a valuable suggestion here for the antis.

This would be a better world if a man worried as much about squaring up with a friend as he does about getting even with an enemy.

In the controversy about what language shall be used in the disarmament conference, it is desirable that profane language be barred.

And the funny part of it is that the man who is decent because he is afraid of getting caught feels vastly superior to the man who takes a chance.

A Pennsylvania man got three years in prison for a hold-up in which he got only sixty cents from his victim. At twenty cents a year, crime can hardly be said to pay.

RELIGION IN THE SCHOOLS. An Anglican clergyman remarked to the Whig this week that he could see no reason why each preacher in Kingston could not give an hour of religious instruction in the schools every day. The clergyman is right. There is no good reason why his suggestion should not be carried out in this advanced age. During the war, the men at the front, facing death, worshipped together and heard the Word of God expounded by padres of all denominations. The basis of all Christian religions is the same, and the fundamentals of religion could surely be left to ordained ministers of the gospel to teach to the youth

in the common schools. The churches are getting closer together each year, and one way of getting still closer together would be in a more general teaching of religion in the schools by those specially qualified to do so. Would the clergy accept this duty as a labor of love?

A CLOSE-UP OF MARS.

Of course, no really sane person has any doubts about man's ability to communicate with Mars or to visit it if he chooses to do so. Simply because a thing has never been done has ceased to be a valid reason for affirming that it cannot be done. So we would avoid being considered queer by agreeing to anything with respect to Mars. It is safer than being disputatious or making denials. Any day proofs may be forthcoming. Better to be convicted than of knowing a great deal that is not so than of being ignorant of something that exists.

We are much nearer to a close-up of Mars than many of us had supposed. In three years at the most all the mystery will be cleared away. A couple of scientists now in Paris have made arrangements to bring the mysterious planet within a mile and a half of earth, optically speaking. At the bottom of a great mine shaft in Chile they will spin a fifty-foot saucer of mercury that will act as a magnifying mirror. The magnification will be 25,000,000. That will bring Mars so close that snapshots of its reflection will disclose the life there and whether or not they are wearing 'em short or long.

LIFE'S ETERNAL TRIAL.

In proportion to Mr. Edison's influence will the blow fall on the tobacco abolitionists, as the distinguished inventor joins J. M. Barrie in his adulation of the soothing weed. It takes courage these days to defend anything at all, because it has been conclusively proved that life is surrounded by perils which certainly will carry us off untimely, and would have carried our forefathers off only they didn't know about them. In the matter of tobacco, for example, scarcely a day passes but the newspapers chronicle the passing of some centenarian or other, cut down in his prime as it were by a half century or more of tobacco smoking. Similarly, most of the foods we have eaten for years can not help killing us some time, while, everyone knows that modern clothing is unhygienic and goodness knows what.

It is a never failing mystery how the human race does provokingly thrive in the midst of conditions making it logically impossible. It seems that we must be the victims of a delusion; we delude ourselves into believing our food, clothing, tobacco, and, in the case of some, drink, are all right and the first thing we know, 'b'gosh, we are tottering wrecks of 87 or so with one foot in the grave, too late for reform and the damage done.

Yet the world is filled with horrible examples. Walter Raleigh, who is credited with introducing tobacco to the white race, smoked a great deal. He's dead. Hundreds of others who learned from him, or after him, the pernicious habit are dead too. Yet Thomas Edison defends it, and himself says he expects to live a long time. It is a puzzling thing to distinguish between false and true prophets; almost as difficult as to distinguish between a good and a bad cigar. There are many persons who believe that even if they give up tobacco the reaper somehow will contrive to get them. Life certainly is a conundrum.

Walt Mason THE POET PHILOSOPHER

HARD ON HIRAM.

Low lies the form of Hiram Horner, out in his boneyard bower; he swung his car around a corner at forty miles an hour. He might have made the curve at twenty, with safety first in view; for he had time to spare a-plenty; no urgency he knew. Before him stood a mighty hoarding that shut the street from sight; but madly he went heavy-folding, and turned sharp to the right. Around the turn a truck was plugging, a truck of ample power, and into it old Hi went chugging at forty miles an hour. It was a mad and foolish caper for one possessed of brains, with a sheet of blottin paper we soaked up his remains. Now other fools may go a-flying, inviting sudden death, but Hiram in his crate is lying, beneath the dewey heath. And other nuts will make us shiver as up the pike they pass, but Hiram, in his for speeding, and made to dig up little flivver, no more steps on the gas. And fans will still be pinched rocks, but Hiram Horner, little beedling, is resting in his box. Oh, horns will honk and out-outs thunder, and cylinders will hit, but poor old Hi is sleeping under three wagon-loads of grit.

The Prolific Scotch.

Scotland in ten years increased in population 121,000 and also sent a multitude of her adventurous sons and robust daughters to Canada, Australia, South Africa, and the United States—and lost a multitude in the great war.

It is easy to see why the public recognize the value of classified advertisements. They accomplish so much at such little cost.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

A MORNING PRAYER: Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me.—Psalm 51: 10.

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR BY SAM HILL

There's Always Something. The time is drawing near To lay aside the old ice pan; For carrying out the ashes Will soon be the task of every man.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. I kin remember when every kid's greatest ambition was to own a pair of red-topped boots.

Wonder If She Can Drive a Nail? "Is your wife a good driver?" asked Bolt.

Aha! We Are Located at Last. (Warren (Ohio) Tribune) Who in Sam Hill is Sam Hill? asks the Hastings Tribune.

What's the Fare to Newville? (Newville (Md.) Times-Star) Miss Helen Booz, of the Ridge road, entertained the young ladies of the United Brethren Guild of Newburg.

Quinine—and-I. A fellow who lived in Samaria Imported near-beer from Bavaria. He said "I don't think Of this stuff as a drink, I use it to keep off malaria."

That Was a Hot One. "The bride refused to invite the Mrs. Smith to her wedding, but Mrs. Smith got even with her."

Foot Questions. H. D. S. asks: "Is ink well when ink stands?" We can't say, but we have known it to be mighty blue at times.

Just a Keznote, So To Speak. Cellar key. Whiskey. Turnkey.

Even the Refined Women Over Here Wear 'Em. Says a news item: "Women who wear skirts too short in Berlin are subject to a fine." All they are subject to over here is a fine lot of ogling by the men.

Daily Sentence Sermon. You cannot escape your conscience, therefore it is a good plan to keep on good terms with it.

Welcome To That One. "Baby needs a new rattle," said mother. "Give him the one in the car," answered dad.

News of the Names Club. Will R. Humble lives at Xenia, Ohio, and being married, we are sure he will be humble.

O. Fudge is a young lady living in Xenia, and according to the city directory, her occupation is that of fisher. Well, fudge usually finishes us.

Way To Be Popular. A girl I like Is Edna Fry; She cannot sing And does not try.

A girl I like Is Hazel Buzz. For she can cook And often does.

A "Prime" Minister. (London Advertiser.) Since Lloyd George became prime minister of Great Britain there have been seven premiers in France, six in Italy, and nine in Germany. Of course, the reason why Lloyd George has outlasted them all is that he is above all things a prime minister.

LABOR PARTY ENTERS FIELD

(Continued from Page 1.) Henry Drayton's political stock—it is not being boomed here, but a local man is being looked for. I think this is the most opportune time for labor to take its place in helping any party get into power to pass reasonable legislation. Its platform is sane and reasonable, and its representatives stand for wise legislation. Premier Meighen at London said the issue was the tariff. We are all in favor of sufficient tariff to protect our interests, for labor is bound to have our industries protected, but the manufacturers want to go further and protect capital. We will go further and protect the lives of men who work in factories.

Unemployment Insurance.

Dr. O'Connor declared that the government should insure the workman against unemployment. "The premium should be charged up against the manufacturers. For instance: Take the carriage maker. A carriage costs him \$100, which he sells for \$125. Let him have protection to sell it at \$130, five dollars of which he shall put into an unemployment fund as the premium for unemployment insurance. This protection will give him a price for his carriage as good as the best United States price. It will soon make decent fund for unemployment insurance that will pay at least fifty-five per cent. of the workman's wages while he is out of work. If the manufacturer has got to put up a fund for the unemployed it will be in his interest to prevent unemployment. You all know what happens when factories get a rush of orders in this country. When the big rush of orders comes they mean nothing to labor. Putting on a night gang is against labor's interests, because when the rush is over men are out of work. It will make the manufacturers see to it that labor is employed nine to ten months steadily during the year. The trouble with unemployment is that it keeps men out of work three or four months every year and they get into debt. To keep Canada safe for the working people is to keep the workman at work a reasonable time each year. We can give reasonable tariff protection to the manufacturer but for answer he has got to prevent unemployment."

The Capitalists.

"Take the banking business. If we want to start a bank, the government demands a deposit and the same is the case with insurance. Whoever insists a money deposit, but when the lives of men are to be employed it is the one and only place where nobody is required to put up any deposit. There is no guarantee for the safety of men. Every man should get out and work when this tariff question comes up. Then there is the middle class, grocers and shopkeepers. They are depending upon you but are not in sympathy with you. How many of them can carry on without you? But we must force home this unemployment insurance, while the other planks in our platform are all good."

Dr. O'Connor asked for the full support of the Trades and Labor Council during the campaign. They had a good organization for a campaign, but he was in their hands and all must work. He told how he fought for labor in the city council and he was sure there ought to be a labor man in parliament. Mr. Boyer called for volunteers to carry on the campaign, and Ald. Driscoll reviewed the progress of labor in Kingston, during the past twenty-five years. "One thing I have found out," he said, "is that during unemployment our labor organization does not amount to much. We have got to combat such a condition by political action." He paid a high tribute to Ald. O'Connor for his honest support of labor and predicted that he would be the next member for Kingston. Writs for the general election will be issued by Oct. 5th.

BOY'S SUITS at Pleasing Prices BIBBY'S GREAT \$25.00 Men's and Young Men's Suits Special Two hundred 1921 models — splendidly tailored from good quality English and Canadian Tweeds, Worsteds and Serges—new Greens, new Greys, new Browns—Fox Blue All-Wool Serge—sizes 34 to 46, SEE OUR YOUNG MEN'S FIRST LONG PANTS SUITS Neat Blue White Stripe Homespuns, etc. Sizes 33 to 37. SPECIAL... \$18.50 FALL OVERCOATS See our new Slip-on style; silk trimmed; very dressy ones. \$22.50 50 dozen more, fine quality SHIRTS Regular \$3.00 ones, for \$1.98

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Used Cars For Sale 3 Briscoe Touring, 1 Reo Touring, 1 Studebaker Touring, 1 Ford Truck, 1 Chevrolet Truck. See our new 1921 Briscoe Touring Car. ANGLIN BROS., Bay St. MR. ROBERT W. ANGLIN, MANAGER

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