



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

J. G. Elliott, President; Lennox A. Gault, Editor and Managing Director

Business Office, 243; Editorial Rooms, 235; Job Office, 227

Subscription Rates: (Daily Edition) One year, delivered in city, \$4.00

But-of-town representatives: Y. Calder, 22 St. John St., Montreal; W. Thompson, 100 King St. W., Toronto

Letters to the Editor are published only over the actual name of the writer

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The circulation of THE BRITISH WHIG is authenticated by the A B C Audit Bureau of Circulations

Competition is the life of trade and munition makers

If one man makes a gun, another will be found to shoot it

Patience, son. Success is always acquired on the installment plan

A professor says the great romance is yet to come. So every girl believes

After all, the best way to elevate the masses is to raise children properly

The divorce records teach us that the tie that binds isn't a marriage tie

Hick: A fortunate being who lives out in the country where they have hic—hard cider

Some gasoline tanks are placed under the front seat, and some sit on the front seat

The man who chuckles over a hard winter may not be a coal dealer. He may be a plumber

Any good movement will succeed if it is put over before it has a chance to become a political issue

The art of diplomacy consists in persuading a small boy that castor oil is "nice good medicine"

The farm boy can still hitch his wagon to a star limousine and get five dollars for pulling it out of the mud

The happiest people are those who don't feel important. They never feel abused when people fail to notice them

The one great thing, all people crave for is peace; and that is exactly what the statesmen seem reluctant to provide

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star; how I wonder what you are," was written before movie stars got so much publicity

If a small boy thinks nasty things are funny, don't be discouraged. He may become a director of movie comedies

Women who want the "drunk" scenes removed from motion pictures will have wide support. It drives some men nearly crazy

It's a sad world. About the time a man gets rich enough to afford a fine automobile, he can't get his waist line behind the steering wheel

We trust the delegates to the disarmament conference will not place too much faith in Barnum's saying about what the American people like

We shall expect the war game to end when the homely girl who is good has more gentleman friends than the pretty girl who is naughty

A French aeroplane has travelled 206 miles an hour. In fact, nothing has ever travelled quite so fast unless it was a secret at a sewing circle

If it is true that every time a child is born in Japan the father plants a tree, this Japanese problem will eventually solve itself—the Japs will be lost in an impenetrable forest

MORE LIGHTS NEEDED

The Toronto Star calls attention to the growing prevalence of accidents caused by motor cars colliding with bicycles and horse-drawn vehicles. During the past few days a number of accidents of this kind have been recorded. One man was thrown from his bicycle and killed when cycling home at two o'clock in the morning. Another notable case was that of a boy being injured when a buggy in which he was riding was struck by Hartley H. Dewart's motor car and upset. These are but examples of the kind of accident which is monthly adding to the toll of life collected by motorists, but it is a kind of accident for which the motorist is not always responsible.

These vehicles are not compelled by law to carry lights. Any kind of horse-drawn vehicle or bicycle can be driven along the street or public highway without a light, and in many cases, especially when a motorist has been momentarily dazzled by the glare of the headlights of another car, an accident occurs before the horse-drawn vehicle has been seen. This brings up again the oft-repeated agitation for a law requiring vehicles of all kinds to carry lights.

Wise drivers of such vehicles will carry lights because of their regard for their own safety; but it should be made compulsory, for there is just as much danger in an unlighted buggy as there is in an automobile travelling without lights. The recurrence of accidents may in time bring such an outcry as to force the necessary legislation.

This same subject brings up the point of the enforcement of the law regarding anti-glare headlights. Although it was generally understood that every car had to be equipped with some kind of anti-glare headlights before a license would be issued, there are hundreds of cars operating in Ontario to-day with the old style of glaring headlights, which are a source of danger to everyone on the road. In a trip at night on a much travelled road dozens of cars with this kind of headlight will be seen. It would appear that there is no attempt at the enforcement of this ordinance. What is needed, then, in order to reduce the number of motor accidents, is, first of all, more lights on horse-drawn vehicles, and a reduction of glare in the headlights of automobiles.

ARE WE LOSING THE HOME?

Much has been said with tongue and pen on the subject of home-life in Canada. There are untold volumes of printed matter setting forth the fact that to-day the home is not doing either for children or grown-ups the thing for which it was designed—the providing of opportunities for a wholesome family life. And in these criticisms there probably may be found some suggestions on how it is possible to make the modern home yield these opportunities.

But unless we address ourselves actively to the task of putting into practice our voluminous preaching on this subject we shall not advance greatly toward a solution of the problem. It would be folly to regard this thing lightly and to hold that it will remedy itself. No permanently wholesome life, either in the community or for the nation, can be built on a substantial basis unless home life and home-training play a great part in this process. The situation is not to be taken lightly. Nor will it remedy itself in the course of time, if as one educator maintains, we are going in a direction away from it.

The obvious conclusion is that if we cherish ideals that make for a desirable manhood and womanhood and for a more efficient citizenship, we can not afford to lose sight of the fact that these ideals are best maintained in the home. Other institutions may help in this process; but they can only help; they cannot supplant the home. It may be that the writing of many books on this subject and the delivering of many lectures will help us to realize this; and to that end they serve a good purpose. But the real remedy to the waning influence of the home lies in a thorough recognition of what we are losing when home and family life become less important with us, and in a resolute determination to prevent this at all cost.

THE UNITED STATES SEES ITS MISSTAKE

The trade kings of the United States are at last waking up to the fact that in trying to restrict imports from Canada by the raising of high tariff walls, and in forcing the value of the Canadian dollar away below par, they have dealt their own business a body blow, and, as was to be expected, they are raising a loud protest. The New York Herald, in an editorial, deprecates the fact that the United States exports to Canada are declining far more rapidly than are the exports of Canada to the United States. So long as United States business houses could dispose of their goods in Canada, and could, at the same time, cut off Canadian exports into their own country, everything was lovely, and there was no protest. But now the boot is on the other foot, and there is a different story to tell.

Actual trade figures show that for

England manufactures little of its own ice. The greater part of her supply comes from Norway in special fast wooden ships,

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY PERFECT PEACE: Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee.—Isaiah 26:3.

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR BY SAM HILL

Nothing Doing. A tired daddy walked the floor with his loud-squalling babe; He'd done the same thing oft before, And heard his good wife's healthy snore.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. I can remember when it didn't take a week's salary to buy a turkey for the Thanksgiving dinner.

They Do the Kicking. "Washington is dazed by the Government, isn't it?" "I suppose it is proper to speak of it that way, Why?" "Then the taxpayers must be the foot."

Cheer. Let's give a cheer For Old Man Dump; He never borrows A postage stamp.

Our cheer we give To Old Man Beck, Who always pays Our dinner check.

There's Benefit in 'Em—For the Makers (Waukesha Freeman) The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Stephen Terwilliger, 726 East avenue, Thursday afternoon, November 18, at 2 o'clock. The Bible word will be "Benefit," and the theme, "What Is In Our Soft Drink?"

Generous. "Goodfellow is a liberal guy. He would give the shirt off his back to help a friend."

Fool Questions. "Bill" asks: "What makes a college yell?" Must be because there are so many window panes in the building.

Accepting the Inevitable. Some men cry about the booze they miss. You hear them wailing loud their woe.

Can You Beat It? A news item declares an average of 12 schoolhouses and two college buildings are burned every week in America. Drat! It just seems we never did have any luck.

He Was Used To It. St. Peter: "What was your business while on earth?" Applicant: "I was one of the profiteering landlords."

Daily Sentence Sermon. Cold facts make a stronger impression than hot words.

To Keep Her From Catching Cold, Eat Miss Envy—Mrs. Nevich puts on a lot of airs, doesn't she?

News of the Names Club. There are 14,000,000 members of the Smith family in the world, not including the blacksmiths.

Oh, Joy! They say the girls will refuse to give up the short skirts as we are going to see them a little longer, anyway!

Progress now has taken wings. With a rush that's tireless, Some young man—amongst other things.

Progress sure is on the fly—Fills us with elation; Watch the lovers, by and by, Elope by aviation!

Oh, yes, they may be far apart, And filled with lover's desire, But if they wish to goo-goo they Can use the amplifier!

News of the Names Club. Charles Saltzger lives at Butler, Ohio. You might think he was a doctor, but he is a farmer.

Memory. I can remember, My little son, When coal was selling For 'five' a ton.

I can remember, My little lass, When beer was selling For 'five' a glass.

And I can remember, You lucky garcon, When girls wore their dresses Both high and long.

England manufactures little of its own ice. The greater part of her supply comes from Norway in special fast wooden ships,

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Men's and Young Men's Overcoats

To-day we placed on sale 62 Overcoats—Chesterfields, Ulsterettes, Ulster and Slip-on—sample coats, cancels and last ones of a lot.

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SECOND LIQUOR OFFENCE.

Cornwall Man Sent to Jail for One Year. Cornwall, Nov. 15.—Edward (Table) Miller, of the township of Cornwall, who was one of the first violators sentenced by Police Magistrate Cline after he succeeded the late Daniel Danison on the bench a year ago, was on Saturday before Mr. Cline again for another violation of the provisions of the O.T.A. For the first offence Miller served fifteen days in jail and paid a fine of \$200 and costs besides. His second offence consisted of being caught on the public highway on Friday night by License Officer Frank Stick and Provincial Officer Frank Wetherall with two gallons of high wines and four bottles of beer in an automobile. As it was the second time he was caught in illegal possession of liquor, the magistrate sentenced him to serve one year in jail.

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