THE BRITISH WHIG

80TH YEAR.

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Happiness isn't so much a state of mind as a stomach condition.

After 11 p.m., the average husband is either in bed or in bad.

If exercise enlarged the tongue many persons would have a mouthful.

Class consciousness is also something you get at the paying teller's window.

Frequently the man who falls into temptation had been loitering on the edge.

The boy who is hired to be good frequently turns out to be good for nothing.

The only part of the nation's food supply raised by the middleman is the price.

Mexico should take kindly to the Ford. She is accustomed to oil troubles and internal combustion.

Even honest work may fail to bring happiness to a man if he leaves that for the last method.

If the average person tried to rest on his laurels he would not have a very comfortable time.

A woman may talk books and art, but she really has a better time when talking about the pain in her back.

The man who makes his mark in the world is seldom the one who has to make his mark in signing his name.

There are two classes of people: good people and bad people. And the classifying is done by the good people.

Babe Ruth may fail to better his record for homers, but he is establishing a record for being put out of the game.

The Greek army has again changed its mind about capturing Constantinople and has made another successful retreat.

The Canadian dollar now leads the United States one by one quarter per cent. It isn't much of a lead, but 'twill do.

If the nightshirt is returning, we trust it will have some attachment to keep it from rolling itself up about one's neck.

We shouldn't be too harsh. Adam might have lied to protect Eve if there had been any chance to get away with it.

The portion of the country that is tired of prohibition is the only portion that isn't tired of prohibition jokes.

When one neighbor plays a saxaphone and another a phonograph, one reflects sadly that one might be happy with other.

At twenty she says she wouldn't marry for the world; but at thirty she marries for a small portion of it on a good residence street.

American comedians have been forbidden to make jokes about prohibition. As nothing was said about the Ford car, it is hoped that they will be able to carry on.—London Punch.

DRESSED IN DIAMONDS.

Rio de Janerio, travellers say, is dressed in diamonds. Some persons of importance cover themselves with stones of the first water and other follow the example. Indeed fashion, having placed the stones in rings, brooches, bracelets, necklaces and earrings, and on shoes, dresses, coats and hats, is hard pressed to find new places for them.

The only service of the diamond as an ornament is to set apart, to advertise the wealth of the owner, or, when used judiciously, to attract attention to or detract it from some characteristic of face or figure. Its rarity is its charm. In excess the diamond suggests vulgarity, and loses both its intrinsic value and its distinguishing property.

Rio de Janeiro gets its diamonds from the state of Minas Geraes, where they are found among the pebbles on stream beds; consequently they are not as expensive as they are in this country. It seems strange, though, that there should be a barbaric desire for excessive ornamentation in one-half of the world while another half is starving.

NEED OF PUBLIC WHARF.

The lack of public wharf facilities was very marked here during the summer. When the war broke out, efforts were being made to have a public wharf constructed in front of the city buildings, to take in the martello tower, which it was proposed to use for freight. That plan was well underway, but more pressing things overshadowed it. Now the tourist traffic by boat is again coming back to Kingston. This past summer scores of yachts arrived here each week from the Thousand Islands with their quota of passengers, some privately owned and others carrying small excursion parties. All told, they brought to the city a steady stream of visitors, probably not so many as in the old days when the Thousand Island region was more largely populated, but still a very fair influx. Kingston wants these visitors, for they are spenders, and every facility should be given to the boats which bring them here. The wharf at which they landed is owned by the C.P.R. and runs from Brock to Clarence street. This wharf is in need of repair, and the city council should see to it that some arrangement is made with the railway company for its repair next season so that tourists may land with more convenience. If the M.T. company proposition goes into effect there will be another public wharf there, but the one in front of the city buildings should also be retained and improved.

THE WESTERN FARMERS.

In a recent issue of the U.F.A., the official organ of the United Farmers of Alberta, H. W. Wood, their energetic secretary, challenges the right of the members elected as Farmers' candidates to assist in forming the new Progressive party. He goes farther, and suggests that the recall should be used in such cases. He is as keen an advocate of the group system as is J. J. Morrison in Ontario. Broadening out, he fears, will simply result in a return to the old two party system, which he regards as the height of all political evils. In the article above referred to, Mr. Wood advances the following argument in support of his proposition:

"A more complete reversal of the policy which has been adopted by the United Farmers of Alberta it would be difficult to imagine. In the U.F.A. all power resides in the local, which provides the organization funds by small contributions payable by each member. The elected representative is directly responsible to the organization in the constituency which elected him. The locals control both the provincial organization and the constituency associations. Candidates for Parliament or the Legislature are chosen at democratically called conventions, and the conventions are untrammeled by dictation from any centralized party machine. The cost of elections is met entirely by the membership, and in Alberta, since the farmers, as an organized group, decided to enter the field of political action, these expenses have been smaller than they have ever been under the system which has been superseded. The members, who provide the funds, direct the policy of the organization.

"Under the party system the electorate need shoulder no share of the burden of responsibility for the party's policies, and the maintenance of strong local organizations is of comparative unimportance. On the other hand, the strength of the U. F. A. as an educational, social, economic and political force is dependent upon the membership, and only when an intelligent, responsible citizen has been developed through the study of social and economic problems can such an organization function efficiently.

"It is between these two plans of political action that the farmers of Canada have been called upon to decide—between the party system, which has always failed to respond to the will of the people, except fitfully, and when overpowered by an irresistible public opinion and democratic action by the people themselves. In Alberta the choice has already been made."

REVIVAL OF LOCAL INDUSTRY.

Few news items have been received with more satisfaction than the announcement made yesterday that the plant of the Canadian Locomotive Company would re-open on or about Oct. 15th. This important Kingston industry has been closed down for the better part of two years, and the news of its resumption of activity was hailed with delight by all classes of citizens. Not long ago it gave employment to from 1,000 to 1,200 men, and, needless to say, its closing for even a short period was bound to affect the industrial and business life of the community. Now that the chairman of the board is able to announce its re-opening, with orders on hand for the repairing of a large number of locomotives, it means that over 125 former employees will at once be reinstated. Additional men will doubtless be added from time to time, as the occasion warrants, and with the securing of orders for new locomotives—which is apparently only a matter of time—the works should soon again be operating to something approaching full capacity. The effect of this announcement will go a long way toward restoring confidence in the future of Kingston, coupled, as it is, with the news that the large elevator, once owned by the M. T. Co. and now the property of the Canada Steamship Lines, will again be used this fall for the storage of grain. Despite the wails of the pessimists, whether they be allied with the press or the public, Kingston's future looks brighter today than for some time past. We have turned the corner, and prosperity is in sight. If we all put our shoulder to the wheel and push together, better times must assuredly follow. The re-opening of the locomotive works is a certain indication of the better times ahead. The coming winter is not going to be as bad as some critics have prophesied.

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR

BY SAM HILL

Look Like Broomsticks.

Oh, Mary has two little calves,
They are the biggest jokes in town;
That is why Mary's glad to hear
That skirts, again, are coming down.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant.

I kin remember when every fall we had to get the old baseburner out of the woodshed and set it up for winter.

And a Lot of Other Things, Too.

"An astronomer tells me that once in about every two and a half years there are two full moons in one month," remarked Blinks.

"Shucks, that's nothing. After sampling that home brew of yours I saw two full moons in one evening," replied Jinks.

Divorces Is Divorces, Too.

(From Court News in Dallas News)
Lila Legg vs. Arthur Legg.
Fanny M. Press vs. Harry Press.

Motorist's Hymn of Hate.

Though I just hate the "blows"
Who rant and shout,
The one I hate the worst
Is the blowout.

What Becomes of Them.

A news item declares they turn out 10,000,000,000 pins in this country every year and yet doggone if we ever can find one when we need it. They certainly don't get in the pin cushions, but we do hear, occasionally, of a fellow finding one when he gets his arm around a girl's waist, so that's probably where most of them land.

Fool Questions.

A. S. asks: "If a cynical bachelor knocks the lallagagging of a couple of lovers could you call it contempt of Court?" Our imagination will hardly stretch that far, but maybe it might at that.

Them Hicks Again!

Another hick,
His name is Jerome;
He always says:
"Ice cream home!"
—T-Cat-e., Milford.

They're Drinking More.

"Doctors say people should drink more water," said Brown.

"Well, a good many fellows find they need a bigger chaser with this bootleg stuff they are getting," replied Black.

Times Have Changed.

"Originally," says a news item, "a yard meant the circumference of the body." Yes, and now all it means is a place to put a garage.

Gems From Guide Book to Success.

Humans, like all else, can be placed on a paying basis when Energy backs Desire.—J. E. F.

And That's No Darn Lie, Either.

A good many fathers are helping to spoil the coming generation by being too liberal with their money and too darn stingy with their spankings.—Sam Hill. It is hard to get father and the children together in the home long enough for spanking to be practiced.—J. H. Reed.

We're Getting Everything But the Light Wines.

(Bladenburg Cor. Newark Advocate.)
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earlywine, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Earlywine and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Elder, of Warsaw.

Daily Sentence Sermon.

You can't get any further with an empty think tank than you can with an empty gas tank.

News of the Names Club.

Well, now they have one, anyway, for the stork left a boy at the home of Mrs. O. Nunn, of St. Louis, last week.

And, speaking of St. Louis, Joseph P. Blind has just married Anna Shock, both of the Mound City.

Swat Him.

Oh, keep this bird
Out of my reach!
He uses learn
When he means teach!
—Cincinnati Enquirer

Come swat this bird,
This high-toned gent,
Who always says:
"I would have went."
—Adam Breede.

Pity this dolt
Tricked by his mind,
He says: "I seen,"
But he is blind."
—I. Bystander.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

A SURE SUPPORT:—The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms.—Deut. 33: 27.

Our Canadian Question And Answer Corner

Q.—What are the two official languages in Canada?

A.—There are two official languages in Canada, English and French, operating in the Dominion parliament.

Q.—Who is the new High Commissioner in London, England, representing Canada?

A.—Mr. P. C. Larkin, of Toronto, was appointed High Commissioner for Canada in London, Eng., 1922.

Q.—When and where was the first exhibition held in Canada?

A.—The first exhibition in Canada was held in 1737, promoted by the Intendent of New France, Hocquart, 1731-1748. After the exhibition in Canada he sent it to France, where it was shown.

NEW COUNTRY CLUB FOR WELLS ISLAND

Part of Expansion Planned by Messrs. Noble and Miles.

Alexandria Bay, N.Y., Sept. 9.—At a meeting of the Thousand Island Yacht club a few days ago a proposition was made by E. C. Noble and A. Grahame Mills, owners of the Boldt estate on the St. Lawrence was considered.

It was proposed to organize a company to construct and operate a new country club building on Wells Island, embracing the present golf club site and improvements thereon, together with the necessary water front and existing dock property. The capital of this newly formed organization will consist of $150,000, 7 per cent. first preferred; $150,000 second preferred and $300,000 common stock; one share of common gratis with each share of preferred.

It was stated that enough money had been obtained so that the deal will go through. The present country club will be placed and work will be started on the new building this fall on Wells Island. The present golf course will be improved. This is part of the plan of Messrs. Noble and Mills in connection with their purchase of Boldt castle and other property.

Miss Violet Burton, B.A., Perth now teaches in Haileybury High school.

BIBBY'S

Kingston's One Price Clothing Store—Men's and Boys' Wear — Made-to-Measure and Ready-to-Wear

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NEW HATS NEW SHIRTS NEW SWEATERS

BIBBY'S

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The wedding was quietly solemnized on Tuesday of Elizabeth Snedden, daughter of Mrs. D. E. Snedden, and D. Robertson, both of Almonte.

Mildew will disappear if you rub the spot well with good laundry soap.