

THE BRITISH WHIG 80TH YEAR.



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

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

TELEPHONES: Business Office 243; Editorial Rooms 228; Job Office 232

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: (Daily Edition) One year, in city \$6.00; One year, if paid in advance \$5.00; One year, by mail to rural offices \$2.50; One year, to United States \$3.00

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 A. B. O. Audit Bureau of Circulations

F. O. B. now means Freight Omnisciously Behind.

Might may not be right, but it's seldom left.

Opportunity knocks but once; savvy keeps at it forever.

It is easy enough to figure out a living wage for the other fellow to live on.

Another objection to profanity is that in time of stress it is so darned inadequate.

A term of reproach for speeders will never prove effective unless it is a term in jail.

Not all seniority rights are denied. The Ford is still 32,654 jokes ahead of prohibition.

Wonder what a child thinks about when an angry parent whips it for losing its temper.

Germany can always avert a catastrophe by making the Allies believe it is about to happen.

There may be times when politicians don't know what to do, but they always know whom to do.

It must be fine to be humble and have people listen respectfully while you brag about your humility.

Think how many unremembered graves are filled with men who once were called important citizens.

History is forever repeating itself. When old Noah saw dry land, he proceeded at once to plant grapes.

About the only thing to be said for times like these is that they encourage the manufacture of red ink.

Some girls don't write home from college for several weeks, and some run out of spending money in a few days.

Travel would be even more educational if there wasn't so much similarity in the architecture of filling stations.

Thank goodness; in a little while wets will be back to afford parking space for the trash that now fills our pants pockets.

Providing jazz music for penitentiary inmates would indicate that mankind has not outgrown its fondness for persecution.

As we look back over the years, we are astonished that so many infants survived without being deprived of their tonsils.

The soda fountain has one advantage. No stranger full of milkshake grumps your lapels and tells you the sad story of his life.

Arrrogance knows no moderation, and the man who brags about his ancestors isn't above bragging that he has his winter coal in.

Correct this sentence: "Your ears are not clean, son," said the mother; "but I don't believe in washing a small boy too much."

What interests the consumer is not the number of square miles that contain coal, but the number of square people that sell coal.

ONTARIO'S ROADS. The Contract Record, of Toronto, in an editorial article on Ontario's roads remarks: "But is such criticism warranted or does it find justification in any serious errors of judgment or flagrant waste of money on the part of the highways department? To our mind, most of the opposition is unsupported by fact and has developed as a result of personal inconvenience in travelling the new highways or because the critic does not see eye to eye with the government as regards the location of the road, its cost, type or some other feature of its construction."

The Ottawa Journal maintains, however, that most of the things which have been said about the inaction of the Ontario government with respect to the completion of the Ottawa-Prescott highway, are undoubtedly justified. However, when dealing with the roads of the province generally, one has to admit that the highways department has been doing its best to get results. Those who have travelled over the interior roads of the province during the past fifteen years can bear testimony to the fact that both the county and the township roads of this province have of recent years undergone a wonderful change. The government subsidy system has worked marvels. Of course there is plenty of room for further improvement, but without doubt it will come. Now that the farmer has taken to the automobile, a rapid progress may be looked for.

FOR CLEAN SPEECH. In the city of Verona, Italy, a movement has been started for clean speech. In a period of weeks, the promoters say, about eighty per cent. of profanity and nasty talk had been eliminated. But they were frank to admit that the remaining twenty per cent. could not be stopped short of a year, and probably it never could be utterly eliminated.

Now, there are occasions on which the man of mildest tongue feels better for the use of some shocking and frequently blasphemous word. When the hammer descends upon the finger, instead of the nail-head, it is time for those in the immediate vicinity to turn the head, and stop the ears. But in ordinary moments certainly there is too much loose language being used in this city as well as the rest of the world. We all know the type of person of whom it is said that he can't open his mouth without swearing.

The Veronese may accomplish much through a campaign. It seems better for folk around here to begin at home. If you will try it out for an hour or two, you really will surprise yourself. The most forcible ideas can actually be expressed in clean and decent language. We have no real hope of working a reform. But the next time a loud or profane word leaps to your lips, think of the gentlemen of Verona.

COLLEGE EDUCATION PAYS. Queen's University opens this week, and the college campus will be the gathering ground of ambitious boys and girls from all parts of Canada, together with an ever-increasing number from many another clime. That which is true of Queen's is equally true of all the other colleges in the dominion. Thousands of boys and girls, products of last June's high school and collegiate graduating classes, have entered upon the most important period of their education. Their motives for entering college are many and varied, and range from the desire to "make" the football team to spending five or so years in what seems a prison where learning is forced upon unwilling neophytes in allopathic doses. It is only fair that the freshman should know what he is going to receive in college and to what extent he will be benefited.

His association in a more or less intimate friendship with members of the college faculty should beget in him a proper respect for intellectual prowess. He will meet men who through long devotion think their line of work outshines all others. Thus a capacity for judgment is formed in discerning the more important from other degrees of importance. Tradition gives the faculty, collectively and individually, the characters of tyrants and oppressors who make the otherwise pleasant days of college life drudgery and torture. But any man several years out of college can look back with pleasant smiles to some one or two professors whose guidance and kindly encouragement have made hard roads easy.

Constant mingling with his kind in all manner of college and extra-college activities has a considerable effect upon the forming of character in the young student. A man who can meet men upon a common ground of intelligence and good judgment, discuss the problems of the day in the manner which he learned in college halls, stands high-

er in the opinion of his fellows. But character and personality without learning do not constitute a college education, nor does a pedantic belief that "book knowledge" is sufficient. Athletics, class room mental vigor and campus activities all contribute toward the finished product of a college graduate. A college man has learned to think, to concentrate upon a question and delve into myriads of conglomerate facts and extract those applicable to the subject. It is unfair to demand that a college man upon his graduation should at once step into a position which another has spent four years in reaching. But the college man should attain that position more rapidly and fill it better by reason of his training.

ANOTHER SEX WAR. Among the many reasons given for the modern tendency of the married to seek freedom, one which has probably caused more domestic squats than any other has been persistently ignored until a few days ago when a woman writes at length about it to an exchange. But it was not the woman who first brought up this important but heretofore neglected subject, for she wrote in answer to the complaint of a married man that, although the house he has provided for his family has thirty-nine windows, he lives in darkness and gloom because his wife insists on so many window shades and curtains.

While perhaps there are other causes for family quarrels, there is nothing which is so constant a domestic irritant as the window shade question. Think what a constant strain on a woman's nerves to have something constantly throwing the blinds to the top, and leaving them all crooked at that, just after she has got them properly arranged. It is irritating to have to climb on a chair every morning as soon as the man of the house has left, and pull down and straighten the curtains; yet such is a part of the daily routine of a majority of wives. On the other hand, it is depressing to a man to come in out of the daylight and find himself surrounded by the gloom of night.

This subject having made its way into the papers, should be taken up by all those who view with alarm the evidences of domestic strife shown by appeals to the senate for relief. Since there is no hope of educating women to endure a glare which exposes every imperfection of their housekeeping or their furnishings, the only hope lies in educating men to prefer darkness to light.

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR BY SAM HILL

The Gate For Baseball. Well, here's your hat, goodbye, horse-ho, It's time for you to stand aside; For now football demands our tin, So please make room for the pickin'.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. The old-fashioned man whose idea of economy was making last year's suit and hat serve for another season now has a son who thinks he is thrifty if he is willing to drive a last year's model.

Use 'Em Too Much—Sometimes. Cynical Bachelor: "It doesn't seem to me that women ever use their heads." Married Man: "Oh, yes, they do. They use them all the time as a parking place for \$25 hats."

They Surely Do! Sunshine is said to be a good thing—But it seems as if some people like the moonshine better.—Ha, Ha, Lou.

Hah! An engine is No artist—but, my stars! You should see how It draws a train of cars!

Ran Into the Winter of Their Discontent, Etc. (Divorce Court Note in Dallas News) Mrs. F. J. Summers vs. A. F. Summers.

Gobs of Gloom. The Postoffice Department now has ruled you can get a letter back after it has been mailed. That sounds accommodating—but it's not so good as far as the married men are concerned. When the ladies hear about it it's gonna be so that every time the postman hears a mail box he'll see such a crowd of men around it he will think there is a riot; when in fact it will be nothing but all the husbands in the neighborhood waiting there to get back the letters their wives have mailed and want back so they can add another postscript.

Times Have Changed. "Grandpa, what do they mean by setting up exercises?" asked Willie. "I don't know—exactly, Willie, but in my day setting up meant counting and the exercise was hugging and kissing," replied his granddad.

Fool Questions. W. H. Y. asks: "Why is it you never see a walking delegate who doesn't ride around in a machine?" Boy, page Sam Gompers.

Has Such Taking Ways. A burglar is most impetuous. You'll find doorbells he never rings. But walks right in and helps himself. Yet he does get away with things!

Visitors Use Most of It. Milwaukee Man—"It says here

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY THE END OF ENMITY:—When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him.—Proverbs 16: 7.

more than 25 tons of salt are consumed in New York every day." Cincinnati Man—"Well, you have to take so much salt with everything those New Yorkers tell you I am not surprised they need so much."

You've Seen This Bird. And now and then We run across a gink, Who looks as if He was the missing link. —Sam Hill.

And you are right, dear Sam, But still you're going tame, I trow For I have seen them who Looked like the other link below. —M. Johnson.

Nothing In a Name. Dear Sam: I see Will D. Cline, who is offering jobs to railroad men, does not decline to give any man a job who will take it. M. G. Erlanger, Ky.

Daily Sentence Sermon. If you can't mind your own business nobody wants you to try to mind theirs.

News of the Names Club. O. Pickle is reported from St. Louis, but we understand, girls, that he is one of the well-known sweet pickles. Anyway he is in one for he just has been married. Fred A. Poet, of Detroit, hastens to assure us he is innocent—never even tried to write free verse.

Our Canadian Question And Answer Corner

Q.—What is the extent and value of Canada's hay crop?

A.—Canada's hay and clover crop is of growing importance and value, amounting, in 1921, to 12,234,000 tons, worth \$267,000,000 or a quarter of the total field crop value of nearly a billion.

Q.—Of what value are Canada's National Parks?

A.—It is estimated that 50,000 foreigners visited the Dominion National Parks during the season of 1920-21. At \$300 each, they left in the country \$15,000,000, which if capitalized on a basis of 5 per cent., would represent \$300,000,000 over against their total cost to date of \$5,000,000.

CANADIAN PACIFIC.

Kingston Subdivision Train Service. Effective Monday, October 2nd 1922, following trains will be restored: No. 613, leave Kingston 11.45 a.m., due Tichborne 1.20 p.m., Sharbot Lake, 2.20 p.m. No. 615, leaves Kingston 5.05 p.m., due Tichborne 6.35 p.m. No. 617 leave Kingston 11.15 p.m., arrive Tichborne 2.10 a.m., due Sharbot Lake 2.40 a.m. No. 612, leave Sharbot Lake, 12.40 p.m., Tichborne 1.35 p.m., due Kingston 3.10 p.m. No. 616, leave Tichborne 7.00 p.m., due Kingston 8.25 p.m. 618 leave Sharbot Lake 5.05 a.m., arrive Tichborne 5.30 a.m., due Kingston 8.20 a.m. Close connections for Ottawa, Montreal, Peterboro, Toronto and intermediate points. City Ticket Office, 130 Wellington street.

Excessive Coal Prices. Toronto, Sept. 27.—Rumors of intended excessive coal prices have reached the ears of the Ontario fuel controller, and the question of price regulations is to be given serious consideration. Anthracite is dribbling in so slowly at the present time, however, as to be a very little factor in the fuel situation and the price charged for the odd car load or so which manages to get here is not of sufficient importance to be a matter of official investigation.

Good Supply on Tonnage. Cleveland, O., Sept. 27.—There has been a good supply of tonnage to date, as many big carriers have been placed in the trade, but if the grain carriers meet as much delay at Buffalo as reports from that port indicate, there will be falling off in supply. The elevators in Buffalo are filling rapidly, and at the rate grain is coming, all storage room will soon be taken, unless there is better car supply.

Admits Abandoning Baby. Belleville, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Mary Long, pleading guilty to the abandonment of a child two weeks ago Saturday, when she sent it by motor in a parcel to residents in Sidney, was given a year's suspended sentence by Magistrate Mason. The child in the case becomes the ward of the Children's Aid Society.

Demand for Loggers. Pembroke, Sept. 27.—For the first time since the war lumbermen are having difficulty in filling their lumber camps for the winter with enough of the right kind of men. Around Timiskaming, where logging operations have been carried on so extensively for some time.

Too many married couples lay away their romance with their wedding clothes. Moth balls may keep the clothes, but they kill romance dead in door nail.

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