

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

A. G. Elliott, President; Lewis A. Guild, Editor and Managing Director

TELEPHONE Private Exchange, connecting all departments 248

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One year, in city \$2.00; One year, if paid in advance \$1.50

OUT-OF-TOWN REPRESENTATIVE: Calder, 22 St. John St., Montreal

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

Attached to one of the best job printing offices in Canada.

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

O Religion, what Near East politics is played in thy name.

So of our laws are old, but it wouldn't be fair to call them used models.

Paderewski has found that composing music is a cinch to composing Poles.

"The plotless plane" is the way women look on a man without a wife.

How thankful Bonar Law must be that he will not have to "hang the kaiser."

One of the saddest sights of the age is a bobbed head half way back to normal.

Money is the root of all evil, but it is much less evil when one has to root for it.

Let's see; what great moral principle is violated when the Turk wants his capital back?

The reason lots of people miss Easy Street is because they are trying to find easy money.

To say that history repeats itself is but to say that the same old cuspidness remains in man.

Even a great man seems commonplace and mortal when asked to carve the roast turkey.

Still, it is only a question of time until the orderly process of deflation will reach Kemal's head.

Correct this sentence: "He was poor and ragged, but the police treated him with courtesy."

Nature provides remedies, and so far man hasn't been able to manufacture a better cold cure than time.

The amount of good exercises to be had by automobiling depends largely on the condition of the tires.

If it's something you don't really need, the chances are it can be bought on the installment plan.

The only dollar the average man has saved is the one that now remains in his pocket unspent.

The most striking thing about some of the great family trees is their urgent need of pruning.

A real saleslady is one who can pick up a forty-two stout and say: "No this is a sweet little thing."

Pity the poor bachelor. When he has a cold, he has nobody to ask where his other handkerchief is.

It's really sad the way people are forever forcing a quarrel on the chap who thinks he can lick everybody.

A village is a place where everybody says: "Well, I ain't surprised; I thought it would be a girl."

Think how unhappy radicals would be if they should win and no longer be able to enjoy their martyrdom.

The only respectable way to die is of old age, says Dr. Harvey Wiley. And many would be willing to dodge even that.

There are few things more pathetic than a bride bragging about her husband in a vain effort to conceal her disillusionment.

POLITICS IN COUNCIL.

If the Whig wanted to support the move to reintroduce party politics into municipal affairs, it could easily appeal to the citizens to elect Liberal candidates, on the ground that if a Conservative council were elected it would be out of touch with the government at Ottawa, and that Kingston could expect to receive no favors from the King government.

The Whig does not advocate such a course. The electors know their own minds and will vote for whom they choose, without regard to which party is in power at Ottawa. But we do find ourselves out of sympathy with those candidates who put party before city in municipal affairs. Their return is opposed because their policy will do the city a vast amount of harm and no conceivable good.

TOO MANY TREES.

Kingston has far too many trees on numbers of its streets. If one-half the trees on some thoroughfares were removed, there would still be too many remaining. Trees are all right in their proper place, but huge maples and elms should not be permitted to grow a few feet from a house, for their branches keep out the sunshine and create dampness. There is a certain block in Kingston where the trees are so thick that the houses are dark and damp, and families who have occupied them grow up sickly.

There is a commercial side to Kingston's street forests. This year the city's asphalt plant has been fired with the trimmings from the trees. More than enough wood could be secured from unnecessary street trees to run the city's incinerator, and after that there would be plenty left to sell if the Board of Works ordered all unnecessary trees cut down. A survey might be made and a campaign of tree removal started.

KINGSTON'S BEST INTERESTS.

The Whig, in opposing the re-introduction of politics into the city council, did so because it firmly believed that policy was for the best interests of the city. It knew what party squabbling led to in the past; it knew the improvement in civic life that resulted from the elimination of politics, and it knows just what will follow a return to the old and discredited order of things. It further believes that the Conservatives who have tried to foist this thing on the city once more are doing a disservice, not only to their party, but to the city as a whole. It is, at least, encouraging to see that there are some men in that party with sufficient civic loyalty to oppose the move, and that among these men are aldermanic candidates like W. P. Peters, Wm. McCartney and T. H. Sargent. The former would not, we are told, permit his name to appear on the list of candidates selected by the Givens-Sowards Municipal Party.

This paper does not disparage the capability nor the honesty of purpose of many of the men whose names do appear on that list. It does feel, however, that they made a grave mistake and that they are out of touch with public opinion. There is evident in this city a widespread desire to keep politics where it belongs—in the provincial and federal arenas—and to ban it from the place where it surely does not belong—the city council. What has party politics to do with city government? Absolutely nothing at all. When provincial and federal elections are over, we should all unite, as citizens, to advance the interests of Kingston. That is sound policy and sane logic, and to that the Whig subscribes. Believing in this, the Whig could take no other course.

THE NEW U.S. ATTITUDE.

There is a great significance attached to the new attitude adopted by the United States at the Lausanne conference between the Allied powers and Turkey, at which the United States is represented by Robert Washburn Child, U.S. Ambassador to Italy. When the United States government intimated that they would be represented at this conference by an observer, it was not expected that their representative would take any part in the discussion, and least of all was it expected that there would be any move on his part to take an active participation in the deliberations. To the great surprise of the other representatives, he did even more than that, for he put forward a very definite insistence on a policy in which the United States was vitally interested.

The new attitude of the United States in regard to the Turkish situation is interesting because it is the first time that the country has shown any desire to be mixed up in European affairs, since the Versailles treaty was signed. So far as the Turkish situation is concerned, the policy of the United States has been one of an absolutely negative character. When she came into the war on the side of the Allies, she never declared war on Turkey, although the rest of the Allies were finding the Turks a hard foe to master. When the Turkish treaties were being signed, the United States took no part in framing

them, or in helping to put them into definite form. The United States even refused to accept a mandate for Armenia in order to save the Armenians from the Turks. When the Allies were faced with a new menace in the form of a victorious Turkish army which threatened the existence of the entire Christian population of the Near East, the United States remained silent, and did not lend even moral support to the Allies. All along, the attitude of the United States, up to the present moment, has been one of supreme indifference.

What is the United States attitude now, and why the change? According to Ambassador Child, the United States desires that the agreement reached by the Allied powers up to this time regarding commercial and economic relations with Turkey shall not be carried into effect, unless the United States can participate in them on a basis of equality. The United States government is evidently afraid that these agreements will prevent that country from entering into a large share of Turkish commerce when conditions are stabilized in the Near East. The statement of Ambassador Child, of course, was couched in the language of diplomacy. He asserts that there is no selfish motive behind the attitude adopted by his government, but at the same time he says that his country wishes to protect its rights in Turkey. By that he means that he wishes to make sure that no country will steal a march, commercially, on the United States, and because there will be, when the trouble in the Near East is over, great commercial possibilities there, the United States is an interested party.

The United States was not interested when Turkey was at war with the rest of the Allies. The United States was not interested when the rest of the Allies were trying to safeguard the Armenians from the onslaughts of the Turks. The United States was not interested when the Turks were renouncing the Christians of the Near East. But, now that there are possibilities of profitable commercial relations with Turkey, the United States is very much interested. And yet, Ambassador Child says there is no selfish motive. Perhaps the rest of the world will have a different opinion.

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR BY SAM HILL

That's Different. Although nobody likes To get the apple core, Most everybody does Like to get an enoore.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. I kin remember when hunters could shoot straits enough to kill the game instead of the guide.

Two of a Kind. "If you haven't a son in college you don't know anything about expenses," asserted Blinks. "Oh, I don't know," retorted Jinks. "I have a second-hand car."

What Every Father Knows. A news item says: "Of so little account are women in many parts of China that a father, if asked the number of his children, will probably leave out the girls in the reckoning."—But any father who leaves daughter out of his reckoning over here wouldn't be sure, after he came to, whether he had been bucking or whether a careless motorist had knocked him for a goal. Father is the only one left out of the reckoning in this land of the Free and Home of the Brave.

Job What Is. He was not a man with a famous name. Nor had he the wealth of a millionaire. But he was envied by all his friends. He held a position beyond compare.

And it was easy to understand His was a job most men would choose. For he was Government custodian Of all the confiscated booze. —Reader.

Cause and Effect. "Monuments to military heroes are unknown in China," read Mrs. Grouch. "Oh, well," snapped her uninterested husband, "maybe military heroes are, too."

Ho, Hum! It would be foolish to tell the girls who are wearing the new type of gown to "sit tight." The skirts are so tight they can't sit at all.

Feel Questions. P. C. asks: "Do trains of thought come into the union depot?"

Taking The Sting Out of Death. (Notice in the Barry Adage, Barry, Ill.) We make no charge for obituaries of moderate length, provided no poetry is attached to same. Obituary poetry, regular local rate.

News of the Names Club. A Noise, of Frankfurt, is a modest sort of a fellow," writes J. H., but at

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

THE TWO GREAT COMMANDMENTS: — Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.—Luke 10: 27.

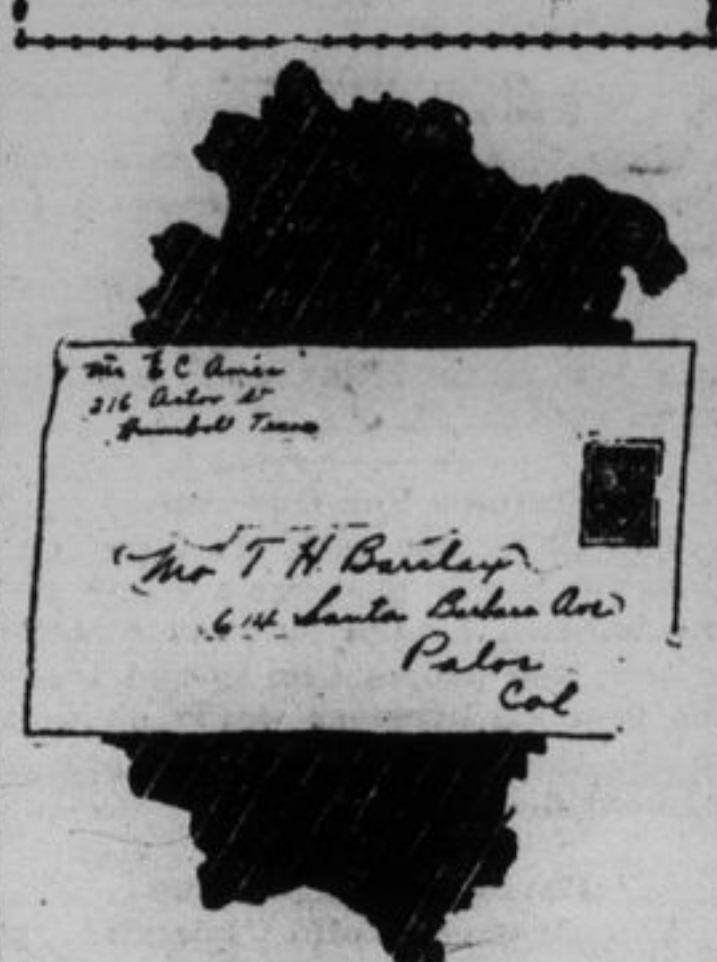
That he is a big No'se, weighing 350 pounds. She must be some Amazon, but any way Carria Barnes lives at Nelson, Mo.

The Result. He always takes his pick Which would be nice, 'tis true, If only he didn't have To take his shovel, too. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

But with the pick and shovel, boy, The energetic guy Will get there with both feet And make the old dirt fly. —Warren Tribune.

With pick and shovel, one Can surely make the dirt fly; But boys in autos seem To fling it just as high. —Charleston News and Courier.

BLUNDERS



Why Is This Found? The answer will be found among today's want ads. (What "Blunder" do you suggest?) Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors.

By James Stewart. Postmaster, City of Kingston... All mail with the stamp in the proper place, in the upper right-hand corner, is postmarked by machinery. If the stamp is too low, or is on another part of the envelope, it is necessary to withdraw it from the regular mails for hand stamping, which results in delay. If the address is too near the stamp, a part of it is obscured by the postmark. Watch your writing.

Farms For Sale

A choice farm of 200 acres about six miles from Kingston on Provincial highway; a good dwelling, five bedrooms, good cellar and cistern; barn 50 feet by 50 feet on stone wall; concrete floors in stables; silo and all other necessary outbuildings; about 125 acres of deep rich soil under cultivation; plenty of wood for fuel; well drained; well watered and well fenced; a desirable property. This is one of our large list of farms for sale.

T. J. Lockhart Real Estate and Life Insurance Phone 2223 or 1797J. 63 BRUCK STREET

BELLEVILLE SWEET CIDER

Just arrived. 60c. per gallon.

Jas. REDDEN & Co. "The House of Satisfaction" Phones 20 and 900.

TRUSSES

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS—For After Operation. Obesity. Relaxed Tissues.

SHOULDER BRACES—Small, medium, large.

SANITARY GOODS—Beds, Towels, Aprons. Private Display Office.

Dr. Chown's Drug Store 185 Princess Street. Phone 343

McCLARY'S "TECUMSEH RANGE" The Finest Range McClary's Ever Made. Come and see it. BUNT'S HARDWARE King St.

BIBBY'S Boys' Clothing at Greatly Reduced Prices BOYS' SUITS WITH EXTRA PAIR BLOOMERS For \$12.50, \$13.50, \$14.50 Sizes 27 to 35. The Suits are wonderfully good value — made from good, all-wool Tweeds and Serges—absolutely new designs and colorings—splendidly tailored. BOYS' OVERCOATS JUVENILE For age 8 years to 10 years—dark Grey Cheviot—buttons close at neck—a beauty for— \$6.00 BOYS' OVERCOATS Made from good quality Chincella Cloth — dark blue with brass buttons—for ages 4 years to 10 years—dandy for— \$7.75 BIG BOYS' ULSTERETTES Sizes 28 to 35 — some exceptionally good values at \$7.50, \$9.50, \$12.50 SUITS FOR LITTLE CHAPS Ages 4 to 10 years—Something Special \$5.00 PER SUIT Try Bibby's for Boys' Stockings Try us for Boys' Sweaters Try us for Boys' Shirt Waists BIBBY'S KINGSTON'S ONE PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE.

Santa Claus Is Coming to Moore's Toyland Saturday Morning, Dec. 2nd 10 O'CLOCK The same and original dear old fellow that visited our store last Christmas—The Children's Santa And Kiddies, he has sent us another wireless from his last station, saying he will be sure to see you all at— 10 O'CLOCK SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 2nd. PROGRAMME: Band will meet Santa at corner Princess and University Avenue at 10 o'clock sharp. Parade down University Avenue to Union—down Union to Barrie Street—up Barrie Street to Princess—down Princess to Wellington — out Wellington to Clarence—down Clarence Street to King, along King Street to Princess—up Princess Street to Wellington—to MOORE'S TOYLAND—with his load of Toys, where he will speak to the Children from the upstairs window. Before he leaves again for the North Pole to get the rest of his Toys ready, he will tell the children that he will return on Saturday, December 9th, and leave our Toyland at 2 p.m. for the Allen Theatre, where he will speak and shake hands with every kiddie, and have something nice to give every Kiddie going out. Everybody come on Saturday morning, and make this morning a great morning for the children. MOORE'S TOYLAND SANTA CLAUS HEADQUARTERS