

THE BRITISH WHIG
90TH YEAR.



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

J. G. Elliott, President
Lester A. Guild, Editor and
Managing Director

TELEPHONE
Private Exchange, connecting all
departments 243

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
(Daily Edition)
One year, in advance \$4.00
One year, by mail to rural offices \$2.50
One year, to United States \$3.50
(Semi-Weekly Edition)
One year, by mail, cash \$1.00
One year, to United States \$1.50

OUT-OF-TOWN REPRESENTATIVE
F. W. Thompson, 109 King St. W.
Toronto.

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

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

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

Hint to France: Hard words break
no diplomatic deadlocks.

Eventually the Nobel peace prize
will go to the man who invented the
defeat.

Another eternal triangle consists in
a bonehead, a fast car and an emer-
gency ward.

It seems rather odd to call Europe
"she." The woman always pays.

If one of these new frocks looks
baggy and hangs unevenly, it's a per-
fect fit.

Some people studiously avoid
trouble all their lives, and some get a
concession in Mexico.

Heads can tell them when to get
out, but only the public can tell them
when to come back.

Russia can get along without God,
of course, if she prefers travelling in
the direction she is going.

They may take the tariff out of
politics; the big job is to take politics
out of the tariff.

The difference between precious
little things and brats is that the
brats live across the street.

Almost anybody would swap a resi-
dence on Esmy street for a shack in
the roughest part of Youngtown.

Connubial bliss is largely a matter
of not letting the other fellow see
you until you are fixed each morning.

Another thing you can't say with
fervor is: "Why in thunder don't
you bring back that borrowed book?"

Correct this sentence: "The speed-
er was a political power in the city,
but the judge spoke him silent."

The bootlegger has one good point.
He doesn't claim, as the old-timer
did, there isn't a headache in a bar-
rel of it.

In the old days a ford was the
place where you crossed the river.
Now it's every place you try to cross
the street.

Some unfortunate men speak their
last words as they are led to the
scaffold, and others as they are led
to the altar.

The business of a gasoline gauge
is to tell the thief whether there is
enough in the tank to make the car
worth stealing.

We feel very kindly towards Po-
land, and we hope President Wojcie-
chowski will make a name for him-
self.

Woman spends half her life wonder-
ing how to catch a man and the
other half wondering what to have
for dinner.

It's none of our business, but we
wonder whether Hamme is getting a
little weary of listening to Wilhelm's
sillbi.

It usually happens that by the time
a man has learned to use false teeth
he has learned not to use a false
tongue.

The thing you receive on the first
of the month is called a bill, not a
William. Why be so blamed formal
with an old acquaintance?

FRANCE AS SHE IS.

At the Paris conference which end-
ed last week by the withdrawal of the
British delegation, France stood un-
masked in her true colours. For
more than four years the people who
believed that France was not receiv-
ing justice in the matter of indemni-
ties from Germany have stuck to
their guns, and have demanded that
Germany be made to pay to the last
cent. Outside of France, there are
to-day very few people who still are
sympathetic to French demands, be-
cause it is apparent that France is
less concerned about the payments
which are due to her than she is
about the possibility of being able to
annex a further slice of German ter-
ritory. Apparently, she is preparing
to take active steps to achieve this
end, for it is no secret that her gen-
erals are making ready to invade
German territory and take possession
as soon as Germany announces on
January 15th that she is unable to
make her payment of half a billion
gold marks to France.

The British attitude in the ques-
tion of reparations is one which seems
to have about it the marks of sanity.
Financial authorities of Britain and
the United States are agreed that
Germany at the present time will not
be able to pay the reparations due
until she is given a chance to recover
economically. In fact, without being
given a time allowance in which to
stabilize her finances, it is doubtful
whether Germany will be able to pay
at all. While the course suggested
both by Lloyd George and Bonar Law
would have been rejected as out-
rageous four years ago, to-day it
seems the sane and sensible one to
take. By giving Germany a chance
to make good, it would have been
possible to collect to the last cent.
By refusing to allow Germany any
time, France has killed her own
chances of securing any payments
outside of what can be squeezed out
of the territory which is to be seized
under the pretext that it is a guaran-
tee.

There is a distinct cause for mis-
giving in the attitude being adopted
by France. At no time since 1914
has the situation seemed so ominous.
The act of invasion of Germany by
France will probably bring about just
as strong a protest as did the inva-
sion of France by Germany at the be-
ginning of the war. Although Ger-
many, on the surface, is not in a
position to resist the seizure of the
Ruhr district and the whole left bank
of the Rhine, the strong feeling
which will be created in Germany by
this action will be a dangerous one,
particularly in view of the close re-
lationship which exists between the
German and Russian governments.
At the present time, there seems but
little hope that the invasion will not
continue. France is in a determined
mood, and not even the great con-
cessions offered by Bonar Law have
been of any avail. The situation may
not result in the actual breaking of
the entente cordiale, but it will alien-
ate from France the sympathy and
support of many who have hitherto
been her strongest friends.

ELECTION PROCEDURE IN THE
U. S.

A new Progressive bloc has been
formed in the United States Congress,
under the leadership of Senator La
Follete, and, at a recent caucus, it
drew up a platform. One of the
planks of this platform had reference
to the election procedure in that
country, and it reads as follows:
"In order to perpetuate and restore
the control of the people over their
government, we propose the institution
of a nation-wide campaign in the
various states for direct, open primar-
ies for all elective offices, includ-
ing the presidency."

In just what way they expect this
plan in their platform to appeal to
the people of the United States is
rather hard to understand. The primar-
y election is one in which the Re-
publicans vote on one ballot, and the
Democrats on another, for the pur-
pose of selecting, it is supposed, the
candidates who will represent the
parties in the elections proper, which
are held some months later on. It
is in existence in many states now,
but is somewhat of a fifth wheel to a
coach. It simply means that these
states are put to the trouble and ex-
pense of two elections, instead of
one. The primaries stir up just as
much excitement and turmoil as do
the actual elections, and, as the pre-
sidential campaign lasts for about six
months, and ties up business for that
length of time, the holding of nation-
wide primaries would simply prolong
this agony.

If the will of the people, as ex-
pressed at the primaries, really was ef-
fective, there might be some
reason for holding them, but, particu-
larly in the case of the presidential
elections, this is not always the case.
In the selection of their candidates
for the presidency, the parties of the
United States, in the states where
primaries are held, are supposed to
carry out the will of the people as
expressed in these primaries, but the
candidate is actually selected by the
national convention of the party,
which is made up of delegates from
each state in the union. At these
great convocations, the candidate who
can win the greatest number of votes

from the delegates, secures the party
nomination, and is not always the
man who has behind him the vote of
the people as expected at the primar-
ies.

A typical example of this was seen
at the Republican National Conven-
tion which was held in Chicago in
1920, and at which Warren Harding
was selected as the party's candi-
date. In the primaries which were
held some months previously in the
majority of the states, the name of
Warren Harding was hardly mention-
ed. The three leading candidates
for the Republican nomination, ac-
cording to this vote were General
Leonard Wood, Governor Lowden
and Senator Johnson, in the order
named. These three men stood high
above all competitors in the primar-
ies, yet at the convention, the will
of the people was cast aside, and
Warren Harding was selected as the
Republican candidate. The primar-
ies were a farce, and as far as ex-
pressing the popular desire was con-
cerned, were of no effect.

This was simply a typical case of
how the primaries have time and
again been overruled by the political
bosses of the United States. Why,
then, should they be continued at all,
when they simply mean a deplorable
loss of time, money and business?

CANADA LEADS ALL NATIONS.

During the past year or more,
there has been a constant cry that
Canada, in order to regain prosperity
must increase her export trade. This
is an absolutely essential factor in
our national progress. Only by in-
creasing exports can more money be
brought into this country to apply
towards the liquidation of the enor-
mous burden of debt with which the
country is faced. To devise some
method of doing this, was the task
which faced the department of
trade and commerce when the pre-
sent government took office a year
ago. Figures which have just become
available show that real progress is
being made. For the first time in its
history, Canada for the year 1922
leads all nations of the world in the
amount of her exports per capita of
population. Taking a range of
twenty years, Canada's exports have
shown a greater growth per capita
than those of any nation in the
world.

The greatest exporting competi-
tors of Canada have been Great
Britain and the United States. Yet,
during last year, Canada exported
goods worth \$150 per capita of the
population, as compared with \$98.00
per capita for the United Kingdom
and \$65.00 per capita for the Unit-
ed States. This is a record which
gives great reason for confidence.
That this country should occupy this
proud position shows the great pos-
sibilities in export trade for Cana-
da. It is a position which should not
be lost, and, with an influx of pro-
ducing population, the nation should
go ahead as an exporting nation un-
til it ranks even higher than it does
at the present time.

**That
Body
of
Ours**
By James W.
Barton, M.D.

Does Your Heart Ever Take a Rest.
You have often heard it said that
your wonderful pump—the heart—
works every minute of the hour, and
every hour of the day and night with-
out rest.

Is that really true? No! It is not
true. The heart rests from its labors
just as you and I do.
How does it do it? In a very sen-
sible way. It simply takes a short
rest between the first and the second
beat, and a longer rest before it starts
the first beat again.

If you put your ear to the chest,
say an inch and a half below and to
the inner side of nipple on left side,
you will hear sounds like the follow-
ing—"Lubb"—"Dup." The "Lubb"
or first sound is when the blood is
being pumped away from the heart,
and the second sound "Dup" is when
the blood is flowing into the heart.
Now the average heart beating
seventy-two times to the minute thus
takes ten-twelfths of a second for
each beat. How is that divided?
Simply in this way. The "Lubb"
takes four-tenths, then the pause be-
tween the beats one-tenth, and the
second beat "Dup" two-tenths, and
the pause before the next beat three-
tenths.
Thus you see that with a pause of
one-tenth between the first and sec-
ond beats, and a pause of three-
tenths before the first beat again
starts the heart actually rests four-
tenths out of the full ten. Forty per
cent of the time. Not such a bad rest
is it? Now that is the reason that it
can keep on working the full
twenty-four hours. Simply because
it knows enough to rest. What about
you under hard pressure? Do you
get your rest—real rest? You can't
work at full speed, or pressure or
par as you call it without normal
rest. Remember the example of the
faithful heart.
Make a principal rule of life not
to be too much addicted to any one
thing.
Hope fights with doubt, till faith's
reserve come in.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

★ SELF-MASTERY:—Keep
back thy servant also from
presumptuous sins; let them not
have dominion over me: then shall
I be upright, and I shall be innocent
from the great transgression. Let
the words of my mouth, and the med-
itation of my heart, be acceptable
in thy sight, O Lord, my strength,
and my Redeemer.—Psalm 19: 13,
14.

ALONG LIFE'S DETOUR
BY SAM HILL

Also Has Its Drawbacks.
The fellows who
For good, old summer sigh,
Forget that is
The time to await the fly.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant.
What's become of the old-fashioned
folks who thought marriage meant a
life sentence.

Surest Way.
"How can I save money?" asked
Blinks.
"Sell your car," roared Jinks.

Our Guess Is That It Does Not.
Dear Sam: Alva Sitts lives in De-
troit, but what I want to know is, do
you suppose her name means anything
when she gets on a crowded street
car? Askem.

We Should Say "Headwork" Is Good.
(From Chicago Dispatch to Cleveland
Plain Dealer)
"Patrolman James O'Neill, although
twice wounded, refrained from
killing the robber whom he dropped
with a blow on the head. O'Neill
was commended by his su-
perior officers for his head work."

That Ain't Music.
"Course I like music, but
it always makes me groan
To have to listen to
The awful saxophone.

Ouch!
"Your business must be slack," re-
marked Jones to the coal dealer.
"What makes you think so?" asked
the coal dealer.
"Well, that is what you sent me
when I ordered coal," snapped Jones.

Fool Questions.
G. T. asks: "Why does a clock go
right on working after it has struck?"
Probably because there is no walking
delegate to make it quit.

Was Better In Every Way.
I'm trying Cose for my cold.
But it does make me sigh,
For days when I, for that, could take
Old-fashioned rock and rye.

Ho, Hum!
The cop heard a woman scream as
the auto speeded past him. A minute
later he heard her scream again.
Hailing another car he started in
pursuit. Every few minutes the air
was rent with screams from the fee-
ling machine.

"Stop on here!" he ordered the driver
of the commandeered car. "There's
murder being done in that car!"
When they finally overtook the car
and ordered it to halt, the cop found
a very angry and bored-looking little
man at the wheel, while in the rear
seat sat a determined-looking, but
very composed woman.

"What the devil does this mean? Are
you trying to murder this woman,"
demanded the cop, angrily.
"Oh, no," replied the man resigned-
ly. "my wife is just driving from the
back seat and every time I pass an-
other car or street car she thinks she
is going to run into it and lets out a
yell."

What the cop said isn't printable.
What the man thought, ditto.
What the lady said the cop didn't
wait to hear—that is all of it.

Gems From Guide Book to Success.
Time and Life are infinite, and as
you waste one, you waste a like por-
tion of the other with it—a double
loss. Can you afford to be profligate?
—J. E. F.

Our Guess Is They Are Not Vaccinated
on the Arm.
Young women of London have taken
to wearing a red ribbon round
their ankles as a sign that they have
been vaccinated. News Item.

Daily Sentence Sermon.
You can bet the man with a looking
out in always was strong for looking
out, too.

News of the Names Club.
You'd hardly expect a girl to marry
one, but we see that Grace Muney
and James Neese, of Pilgrim, Ky., were
married last week.

Minnie A. Bone, of Houston, Texas,
wires us its all in her name and not
in her head.

To-day's Radio Programme.

Monday, January 15th.
WGy (Schenectady, N.Y.) 370
Meters. General Electric Co.
12:30 p.m.—Noon stock market
quotations.
12:45 p.m.—Weather report on
485 meters.
3 p.m.—Music.
6 p.m.—Produce market and stock
market reports and quotations; and
news bulletins.
7:45 p.m.—Musical programme,
twelve numbers.

Canadian Pacific.
180 Wellington street reports the
following arrivals of their steam-
ships:
Empress of France, from South-
ampton and Cherbourg, due St. John,
Jan. 14th, 8 a.m.
Marburn, from Liverpool, due St.
John, Jan. 14th, 10 a.m.
Marjeb, from St. John, due Liv-
erpool, Jan. 16th.

Empress of Australia, from Hong
Kong and Yokohama, arrived Van-
couver, Jan. 11th, 2 p.m.
Empress of Russia, from Van-
couver, due Yokohama, Jan. 19th.

Classified Adages

It is in vain to learn
wisdom and yet live fool-
ishly. And there's no
point in knowing the A-
B-C Classified Ads can
save you money—and
then not letting 'em.
Read them to-day!

BIBBY'S
Spend and Save Sale!

BOYS' CLOTHES
\$9.50

The pre-war value of the dollar is
restored in this sale. You are get-
ting 100 cents for every dollar you
spend in this sale, and with it you
receive some of the finest Suits and
Overcoats made for Boys—at \$9.50
you get a world of value plus the
satisfaction of good clothes.

**BOYS' PURE WOOL
SWEATERS
AND
PULLOVERS**
WORTH \$2.50 and \$2.75, FOR
\$1.45 EACH

**MEN'S CLOTHES—SUITS, OVER-
COATS, \$24, \$29, \$34.**

Price means nothing to the wise purchaser—unless
it's backed by style and quality—but the trinity as repre-
sented in this sale means the greatest value ever.
This offering includes the season's smartest Suits
and Overcoats in all the wanted patterns and fabrics.
It's the opportunity you have been seeking!

MEN'S FINE SHIRTS
Sizes 14 to 17½; worth \$2.00, for
\$1.35

BIBBY'S
Made-To-Measure and Ready-To-Wear

MOORE'S

We are showing a very high grade
line of

**HOCKEY SKATES, STICKS
AND PUCKS.**

Our prices on these lines are very in-
viting and the quality is excellent.

MOORE'S
206 Wellington Street.

Our Canadian Question
And Answer Corner

Q.—Where did the city of Vancou-
ver get its name?

A.—The city of Vancouver was in-
corporated in 1886 under its present
name in honor of Capt. George Van-
couver who, 94 years before, had ex-
plored and named Burrard Inlet.
Previous to 1886 the small settle-
ment was known as Granville. Popu-
lation of Vancouver in 1921, 117,217.

Q.—What is the League of Nations
Society in Canada?

A.—The League of Nations Society
in Canada was organized in 1921 to
promote international peace through
the parent League of Nations. It
has branches in several cities in Can-
ada.

E. W. Grant, formerly of the
Bank of Toronto, here, has been
transferred to the Waterford branch
of that bank.
The Kiwanis minstrel show sched-
uled for the end of the month, is
postponed.

Table Waters

ADANAC
(½ gallon bottles).
ADANAC
(5 gal. demijohns).
POLAND
(Pint bottles).
POLAND
(Quart Bottles).
VICHY CELESTIUS
(Quarts).
Jas. REDDEN & Co.
"The House of Satisfaction"
Phones 20 and 900.

DAVID SCOTT
Plumber
Plumbing and Gas Work a spe-
cialty. All work guaranteed. Ad-
dress 145 Frontenac Street.
Phone 1277.

E. W. Grant, formerly of the
Bank of Toronto, here, has been
transferred to the Waterford branch
of that bank.
The Kiwanis minstrel show sched-
uled for the end of the month, is
postponed.

Two Cars

BITUMINOUS
**Egg and
Stove Size**

Particularly adapted for Hot
Furnaces and Quebec
Heaters. Price

**\$15.00 PER
TON**

Crawford
COAL
Phone 9. Foot of Queen St.

MONEY TO
LOAN

We have private
funds to loan on Real
Estate only—at low-
est current rates.

T. J. Lockhart
Real Estate and Life Insurance
Phone 222 or 1713.
54 BROCK STREET

Dr. J. O. Macdonald
227 BARRIE ST. (Near Princess)
OFFICE HOURS: 2-4, 7-9:30 p.m.
PHONE 1710.

Resolutions

Make a New Year's
resolution to buy
your Drugs, Medi-
cines and Sick-room
Supplies at Dr.
Chown's Drug Store
and you will be sure
that you receive the
very best goods and
first class service.

Dr. Chown's Drug Store
185 Princess Street. Phone 248