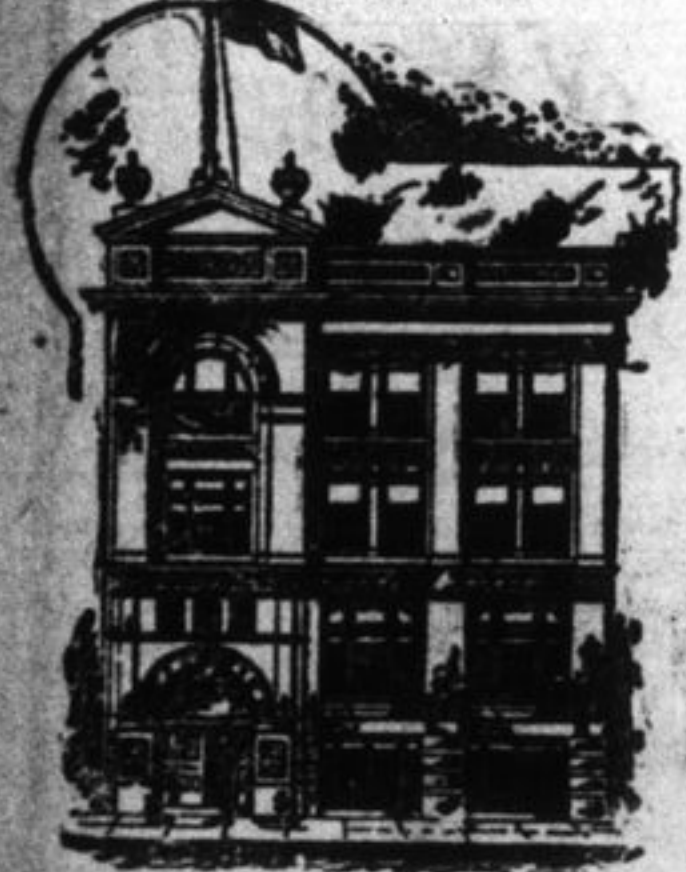


THE BRITISH WHIG



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

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

TELEPHONE Private Exchange, connecting all Departments, 243

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: St. Catharines, 22 St. John St., Montreal, P. W. Thompson, 190 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

The school of experience has no class reunions.

A free country is one in which everybody thinks a no-parking sign a personal insult.

A closed season for war wouldn't help much, however, without a closed season for pouts.

Dumb-bell: Any man who can't see through the argument used in support of your pet prejudice.

"Clothes make the man." Probably a typographical error. Obviously the author meant "bake."

To err is human; it is only when you begin to make excuses that the calf in you shows up.

Of course, we used more sugar last year. It takes about four cups to the gallon of juice.

Passive resistance was invented by Tolstoy, and is used by Ruhr citizens and the state of New York.

It's fair enough. The majority furnishes most of the bull, and the minority does most of the beefing.

Dishes can be washed so daintily that it is a pleasure, says a woman. For daughter it is a rare pleasure.

A man may be down, but he is seldom so low that he can't think of anything to scold his neighbor about.

Still, if there were no Latin words, how would a very young doctor conceal the poverty of his knowledge?

One way for France or Germany to get even would be to act reasonable. All of the enemy would die of the shock.

There is little cause for alarm. A bull frog and a radical group never are as numerous as they sound.

"Grand slam" describes the action of your wife's bedroom door when you criticize the way she played that last hand.

Fashion note says a woman should have a hat to match every costume. Still, she would never have anything to wear.

One reason why a woman's conscience doesn't make her dependent is because she is so accustomed to making things over.

The multiplication of job-hunters indicates that eventually all of us will get a living by collecting taxes from one another.

How much better it would be if people would begin wars in cool deliberation and get enthusiastic when the fiddler's bill arrives.

The girls seem to have adopted the slogan of the paint trade and imagine that when they save the surface they save all.

Correct this sentence: "I'd like to have this office," said the politician, "but I can't promise to do any better than the man now on the job."

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY HAVE ALL GOOD.—The young lions do lack, and suffer hunger; but they that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing.—Psalm 34:10.

MANITOBA VOTES WET

The voting in the Manitoba referendum on Friday shows an almost complete reversal in sentiment on the temperance question, and much of the work of the organized prohibition forces is lost after a few years' trial.

There is a deep significance in the vote that has taken place. The headquarters of the Dominion Alliance in Toronto lays the blame for the result on the apathy that apparently seized the temperance leaders since they got the prohibition laws on the statute book. They left the enforcement of the laws to police and failed to read the signs of the reaction that was taking place.

It is claimed by many people, who are in the most intimate touch with all classes in Ontario, that a similar reaction is taking place here. They recall the temperance campaigns carried on year by year culminating in the carrying of prohibition in the referendum of 1919. Since then the cause of temperance has largely been left to the enforcement officers and the courts. Do we know to-day just how strong prohibition sentiment really is?

The result in Manitoba would appear to justify the conviction that no great moral issue is ever completely won. An intensive campaign may create a wave of sentiment for temperance legislation, but such legislation is never secure unless it is based upon an absolute conviction of the people. The question is how to render such a conviction permanent. The answer is not found in law enforcement, but we have been under the mistaken impression that once the law was passed the vigilance of the police would do the rest.

Prohibition is having its trial in Canada. It was brought about only after many years of hard conflict, and those who created the law are not to blame if the mass of people will not support it. There has been a permanent gain, however, no matter what may happen to prohibition. The mass of the people do not want to see the return of the old-time bar with the evils that were associated with it, and while the law that now goes into operation in Manitoba restores to the people their right to obtain liquor if they want it, there will be no return of the deplorable conditions that formerly characterized the liquor traffic.

THE PASSING OF THE U. F. O.

Perhaps no government in the dominion or in any of the provinces of the dominion was ever so completely obliterated in an election as was the U. F. O.-Labor government of Ontario in the election held on Monday. The United Farmers came into power at a time when the public had grown weary of political strife and when dissatisfaction with conscription had swept the countryside. Like the Patrons of Industry, it was a passing phase. And to-day it has, apparently, passed away. The group system of government, ushered in by this new movement, has not met the approval of the electorate, and they have, at the first opportunity, cast it aside. As Shakespeare expressed it:

"If it were done when 't is done, then 't were well It were done quickly."

It was done quickly on Monday, and it was done very completely. There can be no mistake about that. While, as the Whig has admitted, the Drury government has placed on the statute books a great deal of advanced legislation for which it deserves credit, it has been a government not of the people by the people for the people, but a government by commission after commission. The electorate had felt that it was getting every day farther and farther away from responsible government. It was out of touch with the people. It was led by Drury but it was controlled by Morrison. The former desired to "broaden out," but the latter insisted upon observing and perpetuating the "class-conscious" spirit. The premier bowed to the will of the dictator, and the result spells the eclipse of the farmers' party as a separate and distinct political organization. Now that it has gone the way of all third parties, may we not hope to return to the old and tried system of two-party government, the system that, through centuries of experience, has shown itself best adapted to the requirements and capacities of the Anglo-Saxon race?

THE SPORT OF KINGS.

The first of a mighty caravan is driving out of the home garage these fine June days, and the 1923 season of automobile touring—the sport of kings—is under way. In all ages the privileged classes have had their hobbies. Horse racing, polo and power boats are among the chief diversions of the moneyed people to-day. But when all is said and done, the great sport of the present day is touring. From the "tin can tour" camping along the road, to the limousine parties that pull up before expensive hostleries at eventide, there is fun for everybody and every purse. No wonder the motor car is popular. The sweet music made by the rousing slam of the automobile door, the joy of the high road, the delight of stopping wherever and

whenever one pleases without regard for vexing timetables—all these and more are part of the lure of this rapidly growing summer pastime.

This transformation in summer travel has altered entirely the hotel business. The "one night stand" is now the source of income and profit in place of the old-fashioned stay of a week or more. Municipal camping sites and the ubiquitous farmhouse accommodations for tourists are another new development. Touring to-day is the sport of many of our people. May its popularity increase, for it harms none and benefits all.

THE PROVINCIAL ELECTION.

The landslide in Ontario on Monday must have come as a great surprise to all parties, and especially to the Conservatives under the leadership of Hon. Howard Ferguson. The man whom Attorney-General Raney declared could never again look a policeman or a pine tree in the face without blushing has achieved a great victory. The man who was expected to give place as Conservative leader to Mr. W. F. Nickle has led his party to a signal victory, and it is not at all likely that a victorious general will be asked to make way for an untried lieutenant. The people of Ontario have endorsed Mr. Ferguson in spite of the criticism that has been levelled at him in connection with the timber probe; his own constituency has given him a majority of over 2,000. These matters are significant; they indicate the attitude of the public and its apathy in regard to moral standards.

At the time of writing, it is impossible to forecast the result of the election in all its details. Owing to an unusually severe storm in western Ontario, which destroyed telegraphic communication and did millions of dollars of damage to farms and orchards, the details of the voting in the western part of the province are not yet known. But in Toronto and the central and eastern part of the province, the Conservative sweep has been so pronounced as to leave little room for doubt as to the attitude of the entire province. At midnight they had, according to despatches, elected 65 members in a legislature of 111 members, thus giving them a fair working majority over all other groups combined. Only two members of the government, as reported at that hour, had been re-elected. The Liberals are once more the second strongest group in the house, having a following of 14 as against a Conservative strength of 65. The U. F. O. government, at the same hour, could only claim a following of seven members.

Why this great landslide toward Conservatism? Is the question that everyone is asking. The answer is obvious. Both Premier Drury and the Liberal leader, Mr. Wellington Hay, pronounced themselves in favor of the Ontario Temperance Act as administered by Attorney-General Raney. Mr. Ferguson championed the wet cause; he was brave enough to debate the question with Mr. Raney in the latter's own constituency and thereby make clear his position. The change of opinion that swept over Manitoba, as revealed in the plebiscite taken on Friday last, had extended into Ontario. Total prohibition did not retain the support and confidence of the people. Its enforcement was too drastic, too one-sided and too unfair to meet with popular approval. There was in it, as a local clergyman expressed it when reading the election bulletins, "too much Raneyism." The inevitable reaction took place, and the leader who let it be known that he was the champion of the "wets" took advantage of the occasion. He has gained a victory, but it is likely to be only a temporary one. Liberalism will survive this setback, as it has survived many another in its long and valued history. The party that for thirty-four unbroken years ruled Ontario with firmness and justice can never be dismayed by a passing defeat. Tomorrow the pendulum may swing in the other direction.

Along Life's Detour

BY SAM HILL

Atta Boy! They say old Homer struck His blooming eye, And that's the way to treat A blooming liar.

Observations of Oldest Inhabitant. These days if a man can't get a start any other way he'll get out and crank the doggone thing.

The Assisted Club. "They sang the Star-Spankled Banner" in conclusion, and everybody present knew all the verses."

Quack! He: "I find it hard to think of a word to express my idea." She: "Wouldn't you do it?"

Pool Question. R. E. D. asks: "What does the bank teller? Usually, he has to tell 'er that her account is over drawn."

Hot-Weather Guess. "Pa," said Carreno, "what do they mean by the village cut-up?" "The butcher," growled his dad, who was suffering from the heat.

Definition. Optimist—The fellow who believes

that the patent medicine will do all for him the testimonial said it did for the other fellow.—"Dusty" Miller. Idiot—The fellow who thinks the fake oil stock he has bought will some day be worth as much as the salesman told him it would be.

Truth is mighty, provided it gets half a chance.—Jack Warwick. Truth is mighty—scarce disagreeable hard to tell inconvenient—at times, too.

Dangerous as Patronizing a Bootlegger Sign on restaurant in Tower Hill, Ill.: "If You Eat Here You Will Never Eat Any Place Else."

Must be the kind of place you get ptomaine poisoning—or maybe they serve toasttools for mushrooms.

For Men Only. At styles for men We hardly ever glance; Because we know There'll be no change in pants. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

That statement's true—And not so very strange; We find our pants Are always out of change. —Marion Star.

We're For That One. "Yes," said the Postmaster, "we are up against it. Our carriers simply can't get all the mail delivered on time; and the department has no money to provide for more."

"Well," growled a man in the crowd, "if they'll just pass a law making it a penitentiary offense to send bills through the mail you can lay off at least half of the carriers you now have."

The Heat in Newwood Must Be Terrible. A. W. Full, and you can guess what we think he is full of, sends in this one: Should Delaware, a scanty pair Of trunks, forbid by law, Would you strive to reach the breezy beach To see what Arkansas?

They Might Try the Buckers, Though! They Handle 'Em. We know a lot of mighty pretty girls, who if they only had brains, would be world beaters.—Sam Hill, Enquirer. It looks like a case where pharmacists would be helpless.—J. H. Reed.

Muscle Strain. Football players and other athletes have been carried into the physician's office on account of a "broken bone."

No doubt about it because a number of the players had heard the bone give a "snap."

What had really happened? A muscle had actually been torn across.

Now while this happens often to athletes you may think it could not occur with you because you are not engaged in such efforts. But perhaps you have not been feeling well, or are possibly getting old, and in making a sudden run for a car, or a lift of any kind, you feel something like a knife or piece of metal strike one of your muscles. You have stretched or perhaps partly torn some of the fibres of the muscle. It is most frequently the big muscle or tendon that runs from the heel up the back of the leg. Sometimes it is the front abdominal muscle in coughing or lifting. There is a powerlessness comes over the muscle that seems to render it absolutely useless.

Now what about it? Well it happens so often that many people do nothing and let it get out of its own accord.

This is unwise as it leaves a permanently weakened condition. I mean a muscle that will never be quite as strong as it was originally.

The common sense thing to do is to try and get the torn ends to grow together. Nature will do this for you if you will simply give the muscle absolute rest for just about ten days.

Don't use the muscle whatever and take it off the stretch. In this way new tissue extends between the torn ends and binds the fibres together. These new tissues not only stick the ends together but stick to the surrounding parts also to some extent.

Thus in about ten days when you go to use the muscle again there is some pain when you break the muscle away from the surrounding tissue. Bathing it in hot water after using it will allay the pain and help absorb the extra tissue.

Rid Ranges of Wild Horses. Victoria, B.C., June 26.—A campaign to clear British Columbia stock ranges of wild horses has been initiated by the provincial government under Grazing Commissioner T. P. Mackenzie. Stockmen declare there are thousands of stray horses wandering over the grazing lands and that they are a menace to domesticated horses.

Under a clause in the Animals' Act, stockmen are given authority to shoot horses straying on their ranges, but owing to the possibility of shooting their neighbor's stock this regulation has been virtually ignored. The present drive against wild horses is being launched under the authority given by the Trespass Act.

Six people were killed and more than two score injured when two cars dropped over the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit elevated structure on Monday.

The Toronto public schools close on Wednesday, two days in advance of the regular closing date, on account of the hot-weather.

Foreign Minister Alessandrois of Greece, in a special interview, declared he considers peace in the Balkans is assured for the next fifteen years.

Canadian Questions and Answers

Q.—When was the Mounted Police Force organized? A.—The Royal Northwest Mounted Police force of Canada was organized on March 29th, 1873, to meet the need of maintaining law and order in the northwest after the Hudson's Bay Company resigned the task. "The Scarlet Riders" as they were first called patrolled half a continent with wonderfully beneficial results.

Q.—How many church members are there in Canadian churches? A.—There were in 1911, 1,117,259 church members in 15,000 churches in Canada.

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PRESS COMMENT

The Navy in the Orient. Even with Singapore armed to the teeth, the possible battlefleet with Japan is so far away that the Navy could not reach it, could not fight effectively, and could not get away for want of fuel. In that respect the selection of Singapore instead of Hong Kong is a decided advantage to Japan. But why not look at the matter logically? If we are to have a navy, it must be effective. How can it be effective unless it has bases?—Singapore Free Press.

The Cause of Cancer. What value humanity would set upon the discovery of the cause of cancer we cannot appraise. One feels that all the riches of Golconda would be dross beside the certain discovery of the secret of how to banish from the world the dark shadow which medical science today is powerless to turn away. Large sums of money will be needed. Much will be asked here; much in the Dominions. The glory will be great to the British name if it is a British brain which solves the problem; but, of course, each step on the road will be publicly charted so that all nations may benefit equally with our own.—London Daily Telegraph.

Live On Edge of Starvation. No one can govern this country with advantage today unless he realizes that its greatest problem is to secure decent conditions of existence for the mass of its people. No prime minister of this age can hope to be written down in history as anything but an abject failure who does not set himself at once and with all his energy to alter a state of things which deprives well over a million persons of employment and keeps the wages of a vast number of others down to twenty-five or thirty shillings a week—with the result that about a quarter of the population are (as in Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's time) living (in his phrase) "upon the edge of starvation."—London Daily Herald.

United Irish League at End. London, June 26.—The United Irish League, which had been in existence for fifty years and was a strong supporter of Charles Stewart Parnell in the troublous times in Ireland when Parnell was the Irish Nationalist Leader, came to an end quietly at a recent conference held in Leeds. There were more than 200 delegates to the conference, which was presided over by Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., who has been a member of the British House of Commons continuously since 1880, and whose seventy-fifth birthday, on May 18th, was signally honored by his fellow members of the House.

FARMS FOR SALE

We have at present for sale a farm of 135 acres with two sets of buildings. The owner's recent death has made it imperative that either the whole farm be sold or one parcel of 50 acres or the other parcel of 115 acres. The prospective buyer may have his choice of three options. Would prefer selling at once with crop. This farm is beautifully situated on the Lake Shore, convenient to church, school and cheese factory, nine miles from Kingston.

For full particulars inquire at: T. J. Lockhart Real Estate and Insurance 55 Brock St., Kingston, Ont. Phone 3223 or 1797J.

Parachute Jumper Twice Shakes Hands With Death

Schenectady, N.Y., June 26.—John D. Smith, of Chicago, faced death in two ways here yesterday afternoon but lives.

Smith attempted to descend by parachute from an aeroplane piloted at 2,000 feet by Victor Rickard, who directs a flying field near this city. The parachute, failing to open, caught in the landing gear of the plane, leaving Smith hanging some fifteen feet below. His attempts to climb to the cockpit were futile and Rickard signalled that he would drop him over the Mohawk river.

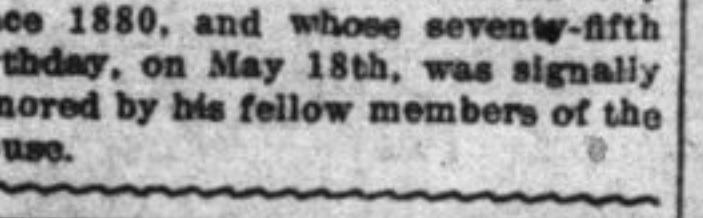
The aviator planned to a few feet above the water and Smith jumped. He could not swim, however, and sank, but was pulled ashore by L. W. Gewoke, patron of a swimming school nearby.

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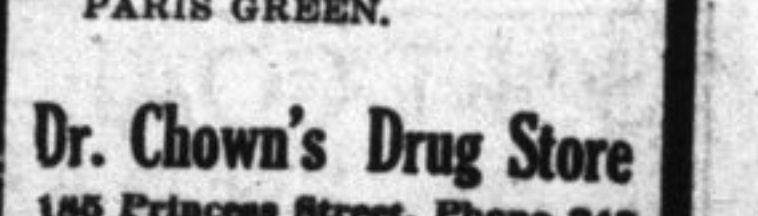
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