

THE BRITISH WHIG



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

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

Private Exchange, connecting all departments

Subscription rates: One year, \$6.00; Six months, \$3.50; Three months, \$2.00

Out-of-town representatives: F. Calder, Toronto; W. Thompson, Toronto

Attached is one of the best job printing offices in Canada

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

Nearly every successful man has debts. The failure's debts have him.

If his name appears in print without the "Mr." it means that he is a nobody or a somebody.

If he sits and dreams and whistles, he is a loafer. If he omits the whitening, he is a foreman.

The difference between Bolshevism and Fascism is that a different crowd feels the pinch of tyranny.

The only two people accorded uniform respect in every part of the civilized world are a king and a cook.

If you will work hard and save, you may in time become rich enough to say: "Bah! What is mere money!"

The two best ways to succeed in business are to begin at the bottom and to select the right father-in-law.

All you need to run a summer resort is some kind of climate, an itching palm and a supply of postcards.

It depends on how well a man is known if he can create an impression by seeming to be in a hurry.

Many persons are not able to attract attention by doing something useful, so they do something foolish.

Now that various church denominations are uniting, there should be no obstacle to a mere League of Nations.

Most men go right on making the same mistake that Adam probably made—trying to give advice to a woman.

A prominent educator says school teachers make the best wives. Ah, well. They are accustomed to being inferiors.

This "enlightened self-interest" the statesmen talk about isn't new. Years and years ago the nations grabbed colonies.

"Girls demand military training," says a headline. These stories are so exaggerated. All they ask is the right to bare arms.

When children are permitted to develop their "personality," a stranger can't tell whether it's personality or impudence.

Correct this sentence: "Let's turn the car here and go back," said the flapper; "I promised Mamma to be in by nine o'clock."

The "melting pot" theory doesn't always work. Scrambling the eggs doesn't help much if there is one bad one in the lot.

Defender of the sex says the girls of to-day have it all over Helen of Troy or Cleopatra. The girls themselves refuse to argue the question, however. They simply admit it.

Charles P. Steinmetz predicts that the time is coming when men will work not more than four hours a day, but there is nothing astonishing in that. Some don't work that much now.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

CHOOSE YE:—Abhor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good.—Romans 12:9.

NO PRICE FIXING WANTED.

It is stated on what is believed to be good authority that President Coolidge will oppose any effort of the next United States congress to seek governmental price guarantees for wheat, or the proposal to have the government purchase and hold wheat in order to increase the price to producers.

There is reason to believe that several senators claiming to represent the agricultural interests of the nation will seek to have the government get behind some plan for increasing the market price of wheat. It is a proposal that is certain to meet with much opposition.

It will be freely admitted that the farmers have for several years been getting the worst of the economic deal, but it is doubtful if many of them care to participate in any doubtful experiments in the way of governmental paternalism.

While it is true that the government gave a certain measure of guarantee of wheat prices during the world war, when there was an unusual demand for export to Europe, the plan was adopted as an emergency. The grain was needed, just as guns and ammunition were needed, and the price was fixed to encourage production in the United States.

The situation is very different now. Growers of the United States have a surplus of wheat estimated at 200,000,000 bushels, and the former market abroad has been greatly decreased by the fact that European countries are supplying a larger proportion of their needs. It is estimated that Russia will have a surplus of wheat this year.

The problem of the agricultural interests of the United States is a real one, but it seems reasonable that it can not be solved by having the government assume obligation of a paternalistic nature. It is strictly a business problem, and if solved satisfactorily it must be in a business way.

NO PICNIC FOR NICKLE.

Attorney-General Nickle has run into pecks of trouble since he succeeded the much-abused gentleman in the Drury government at Toronto. Kingston's member was at once faced with issues arising from the Ontario Betting Act. Then he had the O.T.A. on his hands, and has announced this act to be enforced as well as Raney did it.

Now along comes the Toronto Telegram, a Tory paper, with a demand that the attorney-general get after what it terms "the murderers of a bank," referring to the defunct Home Bank.

Does the attorney-general of Ontario sit idly by when a man is murdered?

With all the safeguards and privileges that are accorded banks, it should be just as difficult to murder a bank as murder a man.

And the attorney-general should be in the same position to proceed against the murderers of a bank as he is to take action against the murderers of a man.

The Telegram, which is a regular "town scold," like one we know over on Princess street, goes a little too far in its demands in this case. Anyway, the Hon. W. P. Nickle has had no picnic this summer in Toronto.

A GOOD KINGSTON SPIRIT.

A merchant who was in two western Ontario cities last week, remarked on his return home that he would not trade Kingston for the two put together. He was enthusiastic over the Limestone City, his birthplace and permanent home. Kingston certainly is a delightful place in which to live. It may not be such a bustling business place, but it is ideal in various ways. A drive about it will show marked improvements even in the past two years.

Almost one-third of its highways are of permanent pavement. Its university and hospital have been greatly extended since the war closed, and it is now assumed that Kingston will be the grain terminal at the foot of the Great Lakes with big elevators erected in the lower harbor.

The workingman will yet reap the benefit of good times in Kingston, which will assuredly grow in extent with grain transportation activities and when the city becomes the Canadian National Railways divisional point between Toronto and Montreal, as must soon take place.

The new provincial highways will also make Kingston a busier centre, not only from the point of view of the tourist but by the bringing of additional farmers' trade from more distant points, through improved roads and the motor car and truck.

Farmers will come to the place where they can get the better prices, and Kingston will give them more for their goods than smaller places in the district. Should the city council succeed in solving the hotel problem, Kingston will further profit in trade and in securing industries. We are fortunate in many ways, and what is needed here is a greater spirit of co-operation. If all had the spirit of the man who came home from the west and declared emphatically that he would not trade Kingston for two fair-sized western Ontario cities we

would surely forge ahead in business and industry.

OUR SUNDAY DESTINATION.

We have heard the song about where the flies go in the winter time. Perhaps a song writer might come along and tell us where the people generally go on Sunday in the summer time. For one thing they do not go to church—and we are speaking of the great majority. Two of Kingston's largest churches are holding united services during the summer and the auditorium of either will probably hold two hundred more than the total of the combined congregations who attend. To the country and not the church is where the people swarm. It is assuredly good to gather together on Sunday for public worship, but we have it on the authority of a Presbyterian clergyman, who once announced from the pulpit to a somewhat meagre audience, that he never criticized people for not attending church on a hot Sunday, for he had no doubt that a trip into the country amid the beauties of nature was more restful, and recuperated their powers more than staying in town to listen to him preach. So multitudes go to the green fields and the lakes and rivers for their Sabbath rest, and it they return refreshed after a quiet day, probably there are many other clergymen who will excuse them from the Sunday service. The minority, however, will sit in the church pew as usual, for public worship is restful to them.

PRESS COMMENT

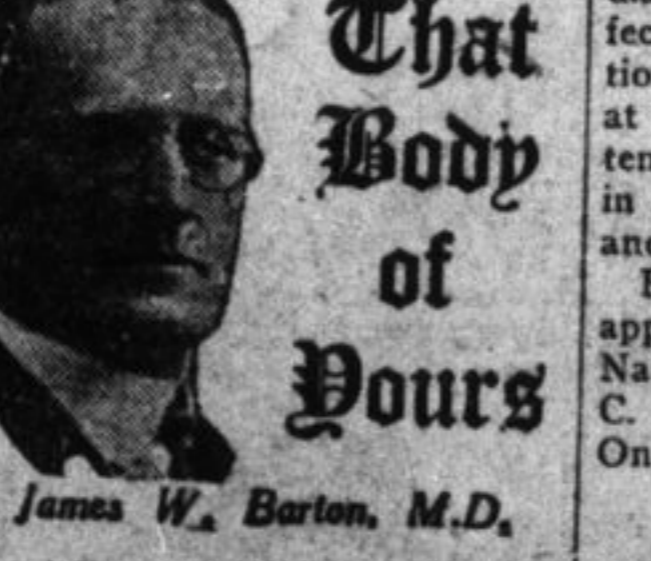
Sex and Spheres. The world in which man can disport himself without fear of feminine encroachment daily grows smaller and daily does the motion of a woman's sphere lose its significance. Not that the divergence between the sexes seems to lessen. Women are still women and men men. They dress differently. The old theory "if women were turned loose upon man's ancient preserves they would cease to be women" has gone a-glimmering. There is now one sphere. There are still two sexes.—New York Tribune.

Arming For Peace.

The policy of arming to the teeth in order to obtain peace cannot succeed indefinitely. It never has, and it never will. If a few Powers try to dominate Europe by armed strength, there will inevitably be, in the course of time, a coalition of all the other countries for safety's sake. They will arm in turn, and once more Europe will be occupied by two groups arming ever more heavily at ever greater expense until at last the strain becomes too great and another Great War begins. Historically that result is certain.—Johannesburg Times.

Movies in the Antipodes.

It is not only desirable from an Imperial standpoint that we should get Britain's pictures into the Commonwealth; it is equally important that Australian films should be got into the United Kingdom. Percy Hunter, who, it is estimated, costs the Commonwealth about £10,000 per annum, partly as an immigration expert and partly as a Nationalist electioneering expert, can never give this country a thousandth part of the publicity it would be well paid for providing by means of an established cinema industry. The Germans have built up an enormous film industry by enjoining that for every foreign film which is released in Germany a German film must be released in the invader's country. The passing of such a law here would build up a local film industry in a very few years, and while it was on its way those who now patronize Yankee pictures would have no cause to spend their nights at home. All would be as before, save that imported British films would replace the foreign ones which have so gleastrous a monopoly at present.—Sydney Bulletin.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

Painful Knee.

Being consulted by a patient with a painful knee a physician diagnosed the trouble as a strain of the inner ligament that helps hold the bones of the upper and lower leg together. He bound it up and some relief was obtained but it was not long before the patient was back again. The physician then went carefully into the history of the case. The patient was middle aged of good weight and his work necessitated his standing by a bench or table all day. In other words the muscles of the feet would be bearing all his weight without any actual movement of the "arch" muscles. And when the feet were bare, a real flat foot was exposed on the same leg as the painful knee. As the knee was so painful that he was incapacitated for work, severe and immediate measures had to be taken. A plaster cast was made of his foot, and an arch support obtained. He

secured instantaneous relief and was able to continue his daily employment in comfort.

As was mentioned in another article the exercises raining on the toes, and walking on the sides of the feet will usually bring up a fallen arch.

Many people whilst combing their hair, dressing or undressing establish the habit of walking about the room on their toes or outer sides of the feet. Every time they descend the stairs they walk on their toes. You walk down stairs frequently so you can readily see how easily benefit may be derived.

And so if you have a painful knee on the inner side, not due to a wrunch or twist, take a look at your feet, and see if the arch is all right. Or better still see your physician and talk over with him the possibility of it being due to a poor arch.

DROUGHT.

The hot fields glitter with the golden heat; The aspens wait on tip-toe, poised and still; The granite ledges burn upon the hill; Bird songs are hushed, the groves repeat. No echoes clear, the locusts in the wheat Upon the day's bright edge lay with a will Their rasping flies, the drowsy meadow rill Has sought the meadow of his wood retreat. Then down the road the quiet dusk is stirred By unseen footsteps lightly speeding by; The aspens glimmer in their dance again; The flaming hills with sudden dusk are blurred; And peering from his maple shelter high A joyous robin chuckles at the rain.—Arthur Wallace Peach.

Canadian Questions and Answers

A.—What are Ontario's public receipts and expenditures?

A.—Ontario's public accounts for year ending October 31st, 1922, showed ordinary receipts of \$28,507,311, expenditures \$27,442,985, showing a surplus of \$1,064,325. The total expenditures for the year reached \$31,964,096 on ordinary and capital account, etc.

Q.—When was the Battle of Ypres fought?

A.—On April 23rd, 1915, the Canadian troops met the German gas attack after twenty four hours of gun fire to which the British could not reply. As the Germans pressed forward, sure of victory, the Canadian line though pitifully thin, held, and Calais, and England, and the Cause were saved.

Evening Tide.

Evening closes, Shadows lengthen, Sunset glids the aspens tall. Pointing upward To the heavens Close beside the priory wall. Gently murmur'ing Twilight breezes Fairy secrets whisper'ing tell. Sweetly tranquil Drifts the cadence Of the tolling vesper bell. Scented breath Of dew-kissed blossoms Fills the languorous atmosphere, Till my senses Steeped in rapture, Conjure visions crystal clear. Night descending, Labor's ending, Day's perturbing trials o'er Starlight streaming, Moonbeams gleaming, Softly open dreamland's door.—T. Lloyd Finlayson.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS.

Special Reduced Rates To the Toronto Exhibition. Special reduced fares via the Canadian National Railways will be in effect in connection with Canadian National Exhibition which will be held at Toronto from August 24th to September 8th. Convenient train service in each direction between Kingston and Toronto. For particulars of reduced fares, etc., apply to any agent of the Canadian National Railways or to J. P. Hanley, C. P. & T. A. C. N. Rys., Kingston, Ont., Phone 99 or 1433.

So That's That.

The young man walked into the shop of his friend Jack Sharpe, who was a tobacconist in a fairly large way of business. "Having purchased a packet of cigarettes, he lingered to have a little chat with his friend. "Jack," he remarked after a while "do you know you gave me a sad quarter in my change the other night?" "Impossible!" replied the other. "I have never either given or taken a bad quarter during all the years that I have been in the trade." "Oh, yes, you did!" persisted his friend. "With twenty years' experience of handling money, I can tell by the touch whether the coin is good or not; physical instinct, my boy. By the way, I suppose you managed to get rid of it?" "Yes," was the reply. "I gave just given it to you for the cigarettes."

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Kingston Markets

Friday, Aug. 24th. Currants are off the market in the fruit list, as well as garden peas among the vegetables. Local melons are becoming more plentiful, although rather high in price. All garden products have advanced generally. Creamery butter is retailing at 42c a pound, new cheese at 27c and fresh eggs at 32c a doz. In the meat list, veal is reported to be very scarce and sold at 18 to 20c a lb. There has been no change on the fish market.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Fruit (Bananas, Blueberries, Raspberries, etc.), Garden Produce (Cauliflower, Celery, Corn, etc.), and Fish (Cod, Fllets, Pinnac haddock, etc.).

DATES OF FALL FAIRS

Table with 2 columns: Location and Dates. Lists fairs in Almonte, Arden, Arapric, Belleville, Bowmanville, Brockville, Cantreville, Cornwall, Delta, Demorestville, Frankville, Laverary, Kemptville, KINGSTON, Lanark, Lansdowne, Londardy, Maberly, Madoc, Marmaro, McDonald's Corners, Merrickville, Morrisburg, Napanee, Odessa, Oshawa, Ottawa (Central Canada), Parham, Perth, Picton, Stella, Renfrew, Toronto (Canadian National), Tweed, and Wolfe Island.

T. J. Lockhart Real Estate and Insurance 58 Brock St., Kingston, Ont. Phone 322J or 1797J.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Beef, local, lb.; Veal, lb.; Pork; Loin roasts, lb.; Shoulder, roasts, lb.; Hogs, live weight, cwt.; Chops, lb.; Hogs, dressed, cwt.; Bacon, breakfast, lb.; Ham, smoked, lb.; Spring lamb; Carcase, lb.; Fronts, lb.; Mutton, chops, lb.; Mutton, carcase, lb.; Poultry; Fowl, lb.; Broilers, lb.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Hay, Straw and Grains; Barley bus.; Bran, ton; Buckwheat, bus.; Corn, feed, car lots; Corn, feed, bus.; Hay, baled, ton; Hay, loose, ton; Oats, local, bus.; Shorts, ton; Straw baled, ton; Wheat, local, bus.

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