

THE BRITISH WHIG  
91ST YEAR.



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

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

TELEPHONE 243  
Business Office  
Editorial Rooms 2612  
Social 2613  
Job Department 2614

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
(Daily Edition)  
One year in city \$7.50  
One year, by mail to rural office, \$2.50  
One year, to United States, \$5.00  
(Semi-Weekly Edition)  
One year, by mail, cash \$1.50  
One year, to United States, \$2.00

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

Health hint: Buy the wife a hat.

He who laughs last laughs least.

Our idea of scoffs is spinach.

Lots of women think Easter is  
Decoration Day.

In the spring a young man's fancy  
doesn't fancy work.

An open mind is all right if your  
mouth isn't that way.

What we really need, apparently,  
is a flivving wage.

The hand that rocks the cradle  
doesn't pet the poodle dog.

Many a house lacks paint because  
daughter and the auto don't.

Wouldn't it be awful if married  
life was as bad as they say it is?

Always getting into hot water will  
eventually cook your goose.

Those getting in on the ground  
floor often find there's no elevator.

Singing lessons may make people  
fat; but not those who hear them.

You can't get ahead in the world  
if you spend your time getting even.

Rumor that girls will wear  
knickers is four years old this  
spring.

The proof of a civilization is not  
its output of art, but the regularity  
of its dinner bell.

But think of the awful fix we'd be  
in except for the elevating influence  
of women in politics.

The world is getting better, but it  
is yet too early to hold out hope of  
complete recovery.

Eskimos have one day and one  
night a year. They are expecting  
tomorrow next month.

Latest statue shows a man stepping  
on a woman. It is thought that  
she wanted a new Easter hat.

As time passes it begins to appear  
that "peace without victory" was not  
a mere phrase but a prophecy.

"Canada opens first blotter  
factory" - news item. A blotter is  
what you hunt while the ink dries.

As our first entry into life's war  
plan contest we suggest telling the  
wife what you think of her people.

Another particular in which the  
French are out of step is that their  
government has a working majority.

Correct this sentence: "You may  
carry this pen in any position," said  
the clerk, "and it won't leak in your  
pocket."

The best way for a girl to avoid  
being insulted by a stranger in a  
taxicab is not to climb into the cab  
with him.

The average citizen thinks that  
chiff consists in getting along with  
four cylinders instead of six or  
eight.

BIBLE THOUGHT

A NEW COMMANDMENT  
I give unto you, That ye  
love one another; as I have loved  
you, that ye also love one another.

By this shall all men know that ye  
are my disciples, if ye have love one  
to another. - John 13:34, 35.

COMPULSORY MUSIC.

Just across the ice, at Rochester,  
N.Y., George Eastman, of Kodak  
fame, is conducting an expensive ex-  
periment, an attempt to compel the  
whole city to become musical. Never  
before has such a thing been tried  
on such a scale, perhaps because  
there has never been a private indi-  
vidual willing to devote his wealth  
to such an end.

Mr. Eastman's first step was to  
build a magnificent auditorium after  
the best modern theatres. Here mo-  
tion pictures are run afternoon and  
evening, but though they are the best  
to be had they are looked upon  
merely as the toasted cheese that  
will coax swarms of unmusical mice  
into this sumptuous mouse-trap.  
Once he settles them in those com-  
fortable seats his aim is to drench  
them with the very best music, in  
the hope that they will learn to like  
and finally to appreciate it. King-  
ston fans who tune in on WHAM know  
the excellence of the musical fare  
provided. Mr. Eastman holds that to  
train good listeners is ten times  
more important than teaching good  
performers. He expects it to take  
at least five years before any gen-  
eral public appreciation is develop-  
ed, but meanwhile there is much en-  
couragement.

But the aim of developing capable  
performers is by no means neglect-  
ed. In connection with the theatre  
are a school of music and one of bal-  
let. It is interesting to know that a  
former young Kingston lady is one  
of their most promising dancing  
pupils and appears on the theatre  
programme almost weekly. The  
music school supplies free tuition  
and free instruments to all who can-  
not pay. Orchestras are equipped  
in any high school which care to  
maintain one, and picked youngsters  
are given practices in conducting.

During the concert season the  
theatre orchestra is expanded into  
the Rochester Philharmonic Orches-  
tra, for which Goossens and Coates,  
two of England's outstanding con-  
ductors, were brought over. Weekly  
concerts are given by the leading  
vocalists and instrumentalists of the  
world at prices which, in some cases,  
ensure a deficit though every seat  
be taken. The one aim of all this  
activity is to bring as many people  
as possible within sound of the best  
music.

Is it not a piece of expensive and  
typically American folly thus to force  
music upon a mass of people who  
feel as yet no desire or need for  
it? Not in Mr. Eastman's view. He  
believes that in music there is an  
inspiration and culture obtainable in  
no other way; and that to arouse  
that ennobling love in ten thousand  
minds is to have achieved more  
greatly than falls to the lot of most  
mortals.

CLASS DISTINCTIONS.

One sometimes feels that in a city  
with a big penitentiary just outside  
its limits the citizens do not pay  
sufficient attention to the criminal  
problem—though, we grant, there  
are certain officials of this institution  
which think that altogether too  
much attention is paid to the officials  
and their methods. Our prison popu-  
lation is growing at an alarming ex-  
tent, yet how few there are who take  
the trouble to enquire why this  
should be so. Now comes a con-  
vict writer who declares that nearly  
all of the inmates are recruited from  
the physically unfit classes of the  
community.

"Within the ranks of the thing  
called Society," asserts "An Ex-  
Criminal" writing in the current is-  
sue of Physical Culture Magazine,  
"you have three classes of human be-  
ings, your aristocracy, your great  
middle class, and the poor people  
who live from hand to mouth."  
"In the underworld there are pre-  
cisely the same class distinctions."  
"The criminal aristocrats are the  
bank burglars, the confidence men,  
the high-class gamblers who play  
the ocean liners, the forgers and the  
bank sneak thieves."  
"The great middle-class of the un-  
derworld is made up of post-office  
and small-time safe crackers, race-  
track touts, 'steerers' for confidence  
men, shoplifters, house burglars, ho-  
tel sneak thieves and train robbers."  
"The scum of the crime-pit con-  
sists of pick-pockets, assassins, dope  
fends, daylight hold-up bandits who  
kill at the drop of a hat, petty lar-  
ceny thieves of all descriptions, men  
who live off the earnings of the un-  
derworld women, badger game work-  
ers, night-time house burglars who  
never fail to kill if you bump into  
them in the dark, and truck thieves  
who work the shopping and shipping  
districts of the big cities."

"It is quite interesting to note that  
the stratum of society out of which  
the criminal comes determines just  
what sort of crook he develops into.  
For instance, I have never known a  
bank burglar who was illiterate or  
cruel or addicted to drugs. Bank bur-  
glars are invariably fellows of polish  
and culture, and I have never known  
a bank burglar to kill. I have  
worked with the best of them, so I  
know what I am talking about."  
"On the other hand, I never knew  
a hold-up man, the daylight hold-up  
man of your crime wave of to-day,  
who wasn't addicted to dope and who  
wasn't desperate and cruel, and to  
whom a human life was no more  
than the life of a rat."

With some of these conclusions

one cannot, of course, agree. His  
picture of the gentleness of the  
bank burglar does not coincide with  
recent experiences in this province.  
However, one can agree with the  
conclusion that it is from the ranks  
of the physically unfit that ninety  
per cent. of all crime emanates.

ONE TAX ADVANTAGE.

One of the advantages of the in-  
come tax, whatever its inequities or  
burdens in individual cases, is that  
it makes the people generally real-  
ize what they are contributing to-  
ward meeting the cost of govern-  
ment. It is often alleged in behalf  
of indirect taxes that the people do  
not "feel" them. But they pay them  
just the same. It is a good thing  
for the tax payer to "feel"  
his taxes, for then he is ready to  
appreciate the desirability of econ-  
omy and efficiency in public as well  
as private affairs.

Political economists have never  
had much success in devising pain-  
less taxes. "Pay as you go" is a  
pretty good rule for governments as  
for individuals. Borrowing schemes  
only puts off the evil day and makes  
it worse when it does arrive, as ev-  
entually it must. The steady improve-  
ment in Great Britain's finances is  
attributed to this traditional, sound  
policy. While other European na-  
tions have been piling up their liab-  
ilities and steadily increasing the  
interest charges, and depreciating  
their currencies by putting out fiat  
money, Great Britain has stuck to  
the rule of "pay as you go," and  
while it has been a hard pull, she is  
beginning to emerge from her diffi-  
culties. Whenever the question of  
incurring fresh obligations is under  
discussion, the people should have  
a clear idea of what the government  
is costing now, what the national  
debt is and all other facts in con-  
nection with national finance. They  
have a right to anything they are  
willing to pay for, but should real-  
ize that they are the only ones who  
will do this paying.

PRESS COMMENT

Loneliness.  
Prosperity is largely a matter of  
luck and circumstance. But loneli-  
ness is more or less what you make  
it. The best way to be rid of it is by  
close association and friendly inti-  
macy with your job. It is odd how  
rapidly through good work, even in  
a poor job, one makes friends. There  
is not so much good work in the  
world that it does not yet attract at-  
tention and, once notice is attracted,  
friends follow.—Chicago Herald.

The Satisfactory Settler.  
There is doubtless a relatively  
strong disposition on the part of  
many eastern Europeans to "burn  
their bridges" when they leave their  
native lands. Secretary Davis points  
out that the Jews have established  
the best record for permanent resi-  
dence. The British, the Scandinavians  
and the Germans, on the other  
hand, seem to be more inclined to  
make their emigration experimental.  
The Italians are almost  
in a class by themselves, many of  
them being essential nomads, encour-  
aged by the government of their na-  
tive country to go and come. Racial  
psychology and political and econ-  
omic conditions unrelated to such  
basic elements as character, intelli-  
gence, racial affinity and so on need  
to be considered in judging the na-  
turalization figures. It is not nec-  
essarily the alien most eager to  
become a citizen who would make  
the most desirable one.—Springfield  
Republican.

MONEY  
AT WORK

Brief but important lessons in  
Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds  
and Investments

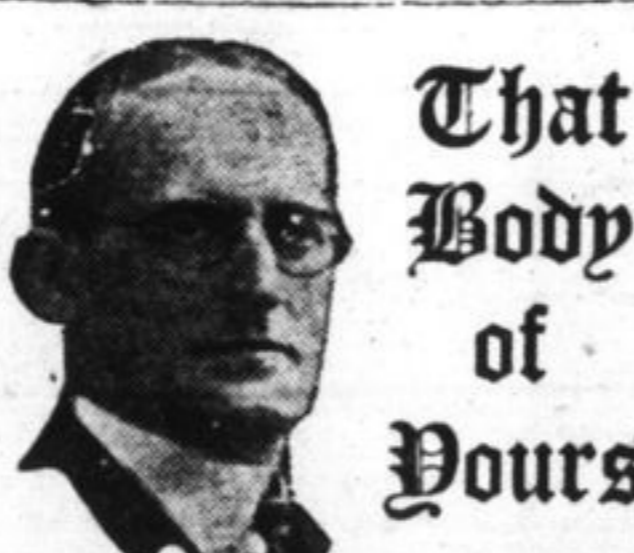
PAST—  
CASH CREDIT  
PRESENT—  
CASH CREDIT

TODAY CREDIT HAS  
ALMOST SUPPLANTED  
CASH IN THE  
EXCHANGE OF  
GOODS.

Years ago cash was a big factor in  
the exchange of goods. To-day credit  
has almost supplanted it, in business.

We usually think of buying goods  
for cash, yet as a matter of fact only  
a small per cent. of actual transac-  
tions are for cash. The large bulk of  
business is carried on by commer-  
cial instruments. The most import-  
ant is the ordinary bank check.

It would make a lot of trouble for  
a man if he had to carry enough  
money down to his office in the morn-  
ing to buy a house.  
The percentage of cash business  
transactions is so small that it prob-  
ably would fall between 7 and 7.1-  
per cent. of the total amount used  
in business to-day.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

That  
Body  
of  
Hours

The Blow on the Head.  
You have attended a football game  
or a boxing bout and one of the  
participants gets a bump on the head  
and cannot get up.  
As a matter of fact he is uncon-  
scious, and doesn't know just what is  
going on around him.  
In a few seconds or perhaps min-  
utes he is on his feet again, appar-  
ently as well as ever.  
The wise coach in a football or  
hockey game, will usually take him  
out of the game for a few minutes  
at this time.

What has happened?  
He has had a concussion.  
A concussion is simply a jar or  
shock that is given to the brain.  
It is as if you took the head into  
your hands and gave it a shake. This  
jarring actually interferes with the  
action of the brain without really in-  
juring it.  
It is just as if you got a blow on  
your arm or leg muscles and could  
not use them. They are practically  
powerless.  
In a few seconds or minutes the  
power comes back and you have the  
full use of the arm or leg again.  
Really no damage done.  
But in the case of concussion or  
a blow on the skull this same jar  
means the disuse of the brain sub-  
stance for awhile.  
In the case of the boxer it is a  
serious matter if it lasts more than  
ten seconds, because that gives the  
bout to the opponent.

That is the reason that in amateur  
boxing, if such an accident occurs,  
one minute is given to the fallen  
boxer, instead of just ten seconds.  
This permits a clever boxer to  
"come back," and in amateur boxing  
it is cleverness that is the goal al-  
ways.

It very frequently happens in am-  
ateur boxing that the boxer suffering  
the concussion comes back to his  
senses and wins the bout.

In concussion there is relaxed  
muscles, pale skin, weak and rapid  
pulse, and complete loss of con-  
sciousness. Sometimes they can be  
partially aroused by pinching them,  
yelling into the ear, or sticking pins  
into them.

They usually regain consciousness  
in a few seconds.  
The usual treatment is the old  
fashioned smelling salts—amonia,  
and the application of heat to the  
body.

Where the unconsciousness lasts  
for some minutes, the after treat-  
ment is very important.  
Absolute rest is the big essential.  
Rest in the real sense—away from  
telephone and business of all kinds.  
Away also from the kindly enquiries  
and efforts of friends.

Light tasty food, and effective re-  
gulation of the bowels is always in-  
dicated.

WHY THE WEATHER?

DR. CHARLES F. BROOKS  
Secretary, American Meteorological  
Society, Tells How.

Tornado Season in the South.  
The tornado season is now opening  
on the southern plains and lowlands.  
Farther north, in the region from  
Missouri, to Ohio, it will probably not  
be warm enough nor moist enough  
to favor tornadoes before May; while  
tornadoes usually do not occur in  
the upper Mississippi Valley till June  
or later.

To produce a tornado, excessive  
convection is required. In March  
and April, conditions in the South  
are right for violent overturning of  
the air. The season is far enough  
along for the air to become hot and  
moist at the surface, and yet the air  
is still cold aloft. There are strong  
temperature contrasts between north  
and south winds, and cyclones are in  
the prime of their spring vigor.

It is not surprising, then, that  
when a strong, V-shaped low with  
high winds, sharply contrasted in  
temperature and direction, passes  
over hot moist plains, an occasional  
intense whirl develops into the  
dreaded tornado. The Weather Bur-  
eau never forecasts tornadoes; their  
occurrence is so local and so erratic  
that the forecast could be of little  
service and would occasion unneces-  
sary alarm.

True Blues Event.  
The Royal True Blues held their  
fortnightly euchre and dance in the  
Orange hall last evening with the  
usual large attendance. The first  
prizes in the euchre games were won  
by Miss Hunt and Mr. Holland,  
while the consolation prizes went to  
Miss V. Walker and R. Nicholson.

The square dances were unusually  
popular under the prompting of Mr.  
Masters. The committee in charge  
was composed of Mrs. Campbell, Mrs.  
Walker, Mrs. Longshaw, Mrs. Rou-  
shorn, Messrs T. Masters, E. Camp-  
bell and F. Roushohn.

Had a Jolly Dance.  
On Wednesday evening about  
forty friends and neighbors gather-  
ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
James Hinchliffe, 59 Stephen street,  
and held a jolly dance. Clark's or-  
chestra furnished excellent music.  
At midnight dainty refreshments  
were served. All voted Mr. and Mrs.  
Hinchliffe an ideal host and hostess.

Slender expires at a good wo-  
man's door.

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48  
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neat styles. Sizes 34 to 44. At  
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32 Only  
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Men's Suits  
Fancy, Worsted and Chevots—  
Browns, Blues and Greys. Sizes  
34 to 44. At  
\$18.00  
OUR NEW SPRING  
SUITS  
are beauties.  
\$25, \$30, \$35.  
BIBBY'S  
Where You Can Save a Few Dollars

WORK OF Y.M.C.A. IN  
KOREA, CHINA AND JAPAN

Meets With Great Success—  
The Kingston "Y" to Make  
a Contribution.

Those who were privileged to be  
present at the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday  
evening were able to get a glimpse  
of the foreign work which is being  
carried on in Korea, China and Ja-  
pan. Frank Brockman, honorary  
national secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in  
Korea; T. D. Patton, national Y.M.  
C.A. secretary for Canada, and J. A.  
Machado, president of the Canadian  
Bank Note Company, Ottawa, gave  
interesting talks on the work in the  
foreign field.

Mr. Brockman has been engaged  
in Y.M.C.A. work in Korea for eigh-  
teen years, and is home on furlough.  
For fourteen years he has been the  
honorary national secretary. Mr.  
Machado, who resides in Ottawa, had  
the privilege, two years ago, of vis-  
iting the foreign field, where his  
daughter is married to a Y.M.C.A.  
worker, and got first hand informa-  
tion of the "Y," and, therefore, is in  
a position to know whereof he  
speaks. Mr. Patton gave an illus-  
trated talk to the boys at the con-  
clusion of the main meeting.

Although the work is in a great  
some self-supporting, it is necessary  
this year to raise in Canada and the  
United States, the sum of \$1,355,-  
000, to assist in carrying out the  
Y.M.C.A. programme on the foreign  
field. A portion of this money is to  
be raised in Ontario, and already  
different associations have pledged  
themselves to donate certain sums  
of money. By a unanimous vote  
the meeting decided to recommend  
to the board of directors the raising  
of \$300 to assist in promoting this  
work. Part of this money is al-  
ready in hand, and there should be  
no trouble in raising the required  
sum.

Mr. Brockman told some of the  
experiences which he had had since  
going to the foreign field eighteen  
years ago. At first the work looked  
rather discouraging, but is gradu-  
ally expanded to such an extent  
that it is almost impossible to look  
after all the Koreans who wait upon  
the "Y" officials. There are 2,400  
members and the annual budget  
which the Koreans themselves raise  
is \$50,000. There is also a Y.M.C.A.  
which ministers to the Japanese peo-  
ple in the same city. He stated  
that there was not much trouble in  
getting members, as the type of work  
carried on in the Y.M.C.A. appealed  
to the Korean people.

When Mr. Brockman first went to  
that country, athletics were un-  
known, and the only two games  
played were kite flying and stone  
fighting. Modern games were im-  
mediately introduced, and only last  
year teams representing seventeen  
of the large cities came together  
and had a contest. Football and  
other games have been introduced  
and are greatly appreciated. The  
whole country, Mr. Brockman said,  
is alive to education. There are a  
thousand boys attending educational  
classes, and industrial education is  
very popular. Expert mechanics  
have been brought from Canada and  
the United States to show the Korean  
people how things should be done.  
Mr. Machado said, during the  
course of his address, that he was  
never so proud in his life, as he is  
at the present time, that he has been  
interested in the Y.M.C.A. work, and  
especially so since his visit to the

FOR SALE

—We have some attrac-  
tive bargains in city prop-  
erty.  
—A good list of farm and  
garden lands to choose  
from.  
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class companies.  
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gages.

T. J. Lockhart  
Real Estate and Insurance  
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foreign field. He believed that no  
institution in the world had just-  
ified itself more than the Y.M.C.A.  
Mr. Machado said that in China the  
people are flocking to the "Y," crav-  
ing education. He told of the work  
which the Canadians are carrying on  
on the foreign field, where there are  
sixteen secretaries at work, and the  
foreign committee is asking that the  
sum of \$15,000 be raised in Canada.  
In closing his brief address he paid  
tribute to all the foreign Y.M.C.A.  
workers, and stated that he was de-  
lighted to realize that his daughter  
and his son-in-law and his grand-  
children were ministering through  
the agency of the Y.M.C.A. on the  
foreign field.

Dr. C. C. Nash, chairman of the  
religious educational committee for  
the local "Y," presided, and during  
the evening an orchestra, composed  
of Messrs. Madrand, Cannon and  
Ackerly, rendered some splendid  
music.

One of the speakers thought it  
would be very nice if the Oshawa,  
Kingston, Belleville and Peterboro  
"Y's" could be responsible for the  
 upkeep of a secretary on the foreign  
field.

England Turns Slowly to Autos.  
London, March 14.—The use of  
motor cars is increasing slowly in  
England, and the revenue from  
licenses also shows a gain.

During the year 1923 a total of  
1,066,000 licenses were granted, an  
increase of 132,892 over 1922.

Alleging that Percy Ernest King,  
London, Ont., had posed as an On-  
tario detective in a Hull hotel and  
had relieved him of about \$25, Alex.  
Beckett, of Kemptville, caused  
King's arrest by the Hull police.

Sir Joseph Flavelle, Toronto, has  
given \$250 to the U. E. L. Celebra-  
tion at Belleville in June. T. Eaton  
Co., Toronto, gave \$50.

Robert Scheel, a well-known farm-  
er in Arnprior district, died in Ot-  
tawa, on Wednesday, aged fifty-five  
years.

Mrs. Doriska Vincent, aged eigh-  
ty, widow of Capt. Wilbur J. Vin-  
cent, Clayton, N.Y., died on Wednes-  
day. She was born in July, 1833.

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Odors  
Regular 25c.  
2 for 35c.

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THE FIGHT—IS COAL THAT'S  
PROVEN TO BE RIGHT!



CRAWFORD'S  
COAL QUARTETTE

WELL, our fuel has been  
proven to be right.  
Our prices have been  
proven to be correct. All  
this being true, why don't  
you send in your order and  
give us a chance to send you  
the finest fuel that was ever  
introduced to your stove or  
furnace.

Crawford

PHONE 8. QUEEN ST.