

THE BRITISH WHIG



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

Telephone numbers for various departments: Business Office, Editorial Rooms, Social, Job Department.

Subscription rates: One year, in city; One year, by mail to rural offices; One year, to United States; Semi-Weekly Edition; One year, by mail, cash; One year, to United States.

Out-of-town representatives: P. Calvey, 22 St. John St., Montreal; F. W. Thompson, 100 King St. W., Toronto.

Standard verdict of a coroner's jury: He gave a stranger a ride.

It is all right even yet to tell mother everything if she can stand the shock.

No more of our great air rail splitters. They merely split hairs and indignities.

You can get a riding habit in a clothing store, but more people get it in a jiffy.

A village is a place where there's nothing in the hip pocket except a handkerchief.

If law is the will of the people, why such literal use of this word "enforcement?"

As the world grows more and more civilized we keep right on improving padlocks.

In ratifying the reparations plan the reichstag appears to admit that Germany lost the war.

Civilized people are those who tax themselves heavily to pay for having killed one another.

As we grow older we doubt the wisdom of working hard to let the children have an easier time.

In this sophisticated age so many people know how to fix a carburetor or a prohibition officer.

Miliners say that a woman's hat may be a chapter in history. It may also be a financial depression.

Our idea of real go-getters is the divers who recovered \$35,000,000 of gold from the sunken Laurentic.

That Spartan youth wouldn't have smiled if a steering wheel had been pushed through his midriff.

It isn't man's vanity that makes him drop in the collection plate a clinking coin instead of a silent bill.

The reason the woman pays, in many instances, is because she won't let her husband handle the funds.

The trouble about writing cynical books is that the people are almost sure to be sane again in a few years.

The manufacture of cotton stockings is reported to have almost ceased. Of course silk is much more comfortable and durable.

Film stars are not easily discouraged. Though marriage may fail many times they usually try again just as soon as divorce is granted.

In proposing to abolish both army and navy but to strengthen the air fleet Denmark may be the first to discern wherein the offensive and defensive instruments of the future lie.

That western minister who declares that, if man was evolved from a lower animal he came from the ass, certainly could fortify his argument with copious illustrations indicative of the correctness of the theory.

BIBLE THOUGHT

BLESS THE LORD, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with lovingkindness and tender mercies.—Psalm 103: 1, 4.

TWO LIBERAL VICTORIES.

That the King government is popular in the East as well as in the West was proven by the two bye-elections held on Tuesday, when Liberals were returned in St. Antoine division, Montreal, and in Rimouski, Que. The election in Montreal was occasioned by the resignation of Hon. Walter Mitchell, a Protectionist Liberal who did not agree with the Robb tariff. Ald. Hushion, the Liberal candidate in Tuesday's contest, won a notable victory over a strong opponent, Mr. W. M. Birks, a leading merchant prince of the city. The splendid majority rolled up clearly demonstrates that the constituency did not share Mr. Mitchell's opinion regarding a reduction of the duties on the implements of production. The Conservatives counted upon winning the seat, inasmuch as it had been traditionally Tory before being captured by Hon. Mr. Mitchell a few years ago. In Rimouski General Fiset, late deputy minister of defense, won by the fine majority of over 1,200. The eastern anti-public ownership and high protection Conservatives, who have sought to destroy the King government by most unfair means, have had their answer. The public has refused to be misled by stories of an unprecedented exodus to the United States, of thousands of factories forced to shut down and other similar tales. All the gloomy forebodings of Hon. Arthur Meighen have been for naught. The voters in Montreal and Rimouski have refused to believe that the country is going to the bows, but, on the contrary, have evidenced their faith in the government of Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King in no uncertain manner. One result of Tuesday's elections may well be another demand for the head of Mr. Meighen. It is no secret that strong party followers in Montreal have long wished to decapitate him, believing that they could never regain power under his leadership. They will now be more insistent than ever.

\$400,000,000; burglary, larceny and theft with \$250,000,000; embezzlement with \$100,000,000; forgery, \$100,000,000; piracies and custom frauds, \$100,000,000; railroad freight thefts, \$25,000,000 and home building frauds, \$25,000,000.

These figures are estimates, but may be reasonably accurate, since one engaged in the business of providing surety bonds naturally would observe carefully any trend which would be inimical to the success of the business. The total is so stupendous that it constitutes a heavy tax for which there is no return. It may seem astonishing that the opportunities for so great speculation are afforded. The surety head suggests that much of the loss is due to increased chances for dishonesty made possible by the augmented complexity of business. There is lack of moral and ethical principle to restrain when the opportunity is offered for quick gain through devious methods. Probably leniency in dealing with offenders of the classes included in the crimes involved has much to do with encouraging others to take a chance. If detected there is hope that the punishment will be made light and so soon ended.

If the situation is as grave as portrayed one may be justified in reflecting whether many are honest because they want to be or because they have not had a good opportunity to be otherwise. We like to think of the masses as possessing correct principles, but such an enormous loss in one year tends to prove that there are numerous exceptions.

Down to Bedrock. For the individual, for the family, for the municipality, for the province and for the Dominion, we require the foundational mental gifts or talents. The "life is more than meat, and the body than raiment," said the Great Teacher. The soul is more important than either the body or the mind, and the fact that they are always forgetting these things makes it highly desirable for teachers and preachers of every class to be constantly harping on them. A good deal of oratorical breath is wasted, because these things are neglected. That they are neglected is evident by results. Municipalities and governments are apparently suffering from a lack of what are called the common virtues.—Vancouver Province.

PRESS COMMENT

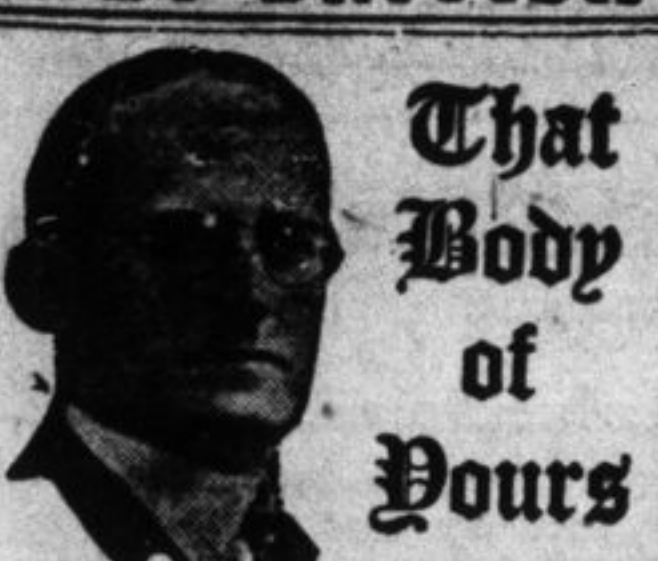
Why are the new Russian treaties styled treaties between "Great Britain and Northern Ireland" and the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics? And why in their text is it simply "Great Britain and Northern Ireland," that is said to make the terms and appoint the plenipotentiaries on our side? Changes of this kind are not made accidentally. What was the motive here? Was it to please Moscow? Or is it that Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Fensholt, after casually omitting to invite the Dominions to the Russian negotiations, and subsequently being badly shaken up by Canada over Lautman and the London Conference, have been seized with panic and are uncertain whom they may claim to speak for. Whatever the answer may be, it ought to be known; and our ministers, in everyone's interest, ought not to keep it locked in their bosoms till Parliament reassembles.—London Chronicle.

Canada's Story Day by Day

On this day in 1803, the newspaper in Upper Canada, carried a quaintly worded advertisement warning anyone against harboring "my black servant, Peggy," who was absent without leave. It had been inserted by Peter Russell, an English gentleman, who was a friend of Governor Simcoe, and who had ambitions to establish in the county of York, a great estate, compounded of the traits of an English manor and a southern plantation. He had vision to see, even from the distance of that day, that York would some day be a great city. The Toronto of to-day is the embodiment of his early dreams. Realizing that much profit would accrue to owners of land in and about the capital, he set to work to accumulate as much of it as possible. He built for himself a fine home, extensive and luxurious in those days of pioneering in Canada, and in spite of laws governing slavery, he kept and traded in black men and women. So extensive were his properties that in one edition of the newspaper of the time he offered for sale parcels of land totalling over nine thousand acres. Peter Russell had found no time in his busy life for marriage, and so when he died on September 20th, 1803, his estates fell to a gentle and beloved sister, who lived to a great age at Russell Abbey, Toronto. During an absence of Governor Simcoe Peter Russell acted as administrator of the Province of Upper Canada for three years.

KINGSTON IN 1852

Viewed Through Our Files. Along the Waterfront. April 20.—The Marine Railway. This establishment and the ship yard surrounding it (Portsmouth Bay) are in the occupation of Mr. Counter, and very well he manages both. The Prince of Wales steamer is on the railway ready for launching. The pains which the late Capt. Gilderalee took with his vessels, repairing them every season, were the main cause of their rarely meeting with an accident and why they always made money. The New Bay Steamer. This fine vessel, on the stocks still will be ready to launch early in May. Every steamer while building is sure to be the crack boat when afloat, and the new Bay of Quinte steamer can be no exception to the rule. She is to



By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Hours

Brains and Sleep. Some one has said that the only people who sleep well are the ones without brains, because not having brains, they don't think, and as they don't think, they haven't anything to keep them awake. He points out that people of low mentality, who are not keen in thought, or stupid people, all go to sleep easily and remain asleep a long time. Children require a lot of sleep, brainy children at that, but it is pointed out that in their case their brains are not fully grown, and so tire easily. Now what about this? Well, it is certainly true that mental defectives do go to sleep easily. Another peculiar thing is that very fat people, and thin or anemic people, also sleep a great deal. In the case of fat people the argument works both ways. They are fat because they sleep so much, do not move around enough, or they sleep or are lazy, because they are fat. However, where there is a large bulk like this, blood is needed in the fat parts of the body. This may mean that there will be less for the brain. Anemic or thin people are so weak that they need more rest or sleep than others. Now what about people who are not stupid, nor fat, nor anemic, and yet are good sleepers? Do brainy people sleep well? Yes, a healthy brainy man or woman will sleep soundly, and for the seven or eight hours necessary for their particular bodies. A mechanic working at his regular job, a business man at his daily office work, a teacher or professional man doing the same routine work daily, have usually no difficulty in sleeping. When they do not sleep well, it is not because they are so brainy, but because they may be carrying on their minds too many interests outside their regular work. Gladstone, Britain's famous statesman, when not "interested" in the speech or debate going on in the House of Commons, could go off to sleep for five to twenty minutes. Why? Simply because he was not interested. If you can let everything go for a while, and not be interested in anything at all for the time being, you'll go off to sleep all right. That's why the person of low mentality goes to sleep easily, as I said above, because he is not interested.

WHY THE WEATHER?

DR. CHARLES F. BROOKS, Secretary, American Meteorological Society, Toluca, Mex.

Southwestern Cloudbursts. One would not naturally turn to our driest desert for example of cloudbursts. Yet, the attention is arrested when one sees in the records that the rainfall for July, 1922, at Campo in southeastern California was 7.10 inches and that the number of days on which it rained was only one! The storm bringing that one down-pour is locally known as a Sonora storm. These storms were named when they were thought they originated in Sonora, Mexico. Now, however, it is known that they develop in California, near where they run their course and end. A western position of the summer desert low pressure area favorable to a large inflow and superheating of moist air from the Gulf of California, occurs, on the average, but one day a year, usually in July or August. On such a day 3 to 7, even over 11 inches of rain, may fall in one sudden downpour on the valleys and slopes over 2,000 feet above sea-level. Where rain may not reach the ground numerous fires may be set by lightning. The waters roar down the dry gullies and wash away highways, railroads, or any other obstructions in their path. The extraordinarily violent character of these thunderstorm rains is owing to a great abundance of moist air heated to desert temperatures on a generally quiet day. On rare occasions, similar cloudbursts occur on some western slopes of the Appalachians.

SEPTEMBER 3, 1914

A late dispatch to-day says the German advance on Paris has been stopped and that the Allies, heavily reinforced, are successfully repulsing the attackers. One hundred thousand men are working on the outer entrenchments of Paris. Amiens and the valley of the Somme have been surrendered by the French. Great Britain's casualties to date are 10,355. The Victoria and Athletics are to give an exhibition baseball game tomorrow in aid of the Patriotic Fund. James K. Hackett, the noted actor, is to assist George Sullivan in handling the game, and James Reid has promised to provide a chair for every lady. A Hamilton reporter says there are 7,000 armed Germans in Buffalo ready to march on Canada. The Queen's Engineers were the first militia unit to reach Valcartier. Major Alexander Macphail and twenty-one of his men, mostly Queen's students, will embark with the first contingent.

Tenth Anniversary of the Great War

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SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

Quick obedience to the highest one knows is the easiest gateway to the highest good one is capable of receiving.—Anon. Of nothing may we be more sure than this, that, if we cannot sanctify our present lot, we could sanctify no other.—Martineau. Rest is not quitting. The busy career, Rest is the fitting. Of self to its sphere. —J. S. Dwight. God will put up with a good many things in the human heart, but there is one thing he will not put up with in it—a second place.—Ruskin. Be ye doers of the Word and not hearers only, Jas. 1: 22. Those friends thou hast, and their adoption tried, Crumble them to thy soul with hoops of steel; But do not dull thy palm with entertainment Of each new-hatched unfledged Comrade. —William Shakespeare. Peter the bold man, fell by cowardice; Moses, the meek man, fell by anger; Solomon, the wise man, fell by folly; and there is no telling by what we may fall.—The Lutheran.

Keep It Quiet

(From the Historical Banner.) "Keep it out of the paper" is the cry which the local newspaper publisher frequently hears. To oblige often costs considerable, though the party who makes the request thinks the granting scarcely worth a "thank you." A newspaper is a peculiar thing in the public eye. The news-gatherer is scorned because he gets an item and is abused because he does not get another. Young men and young women, as well as older persons, perform acts which become legitimate items for publication and then rush to the newspaper office and beg the editor not to notice their escapades. The very next week they condemn the same paper for not having written up another party doing the same thing and many are the stories upon which he turns his back, because of a good wife or mother, who would be grievously hurt to see the thing in print. Don't blame the editor for keeping something out of the paper but be thankful that he has a heart and is not indifferent to your feelings as the cold and calculating chap who sits at the desk on the big city papers.

Special Sale of French Ivory

98c. A wonderful opportunity to fill out your set or for dainty gifts. Splendid values in Puff Boxes, Combs, Trinket Boxes, Three Piece Manicure Sets, etc. For One Week Only. DR. A. P. CHOWN, 185 PRINCESS STREET.

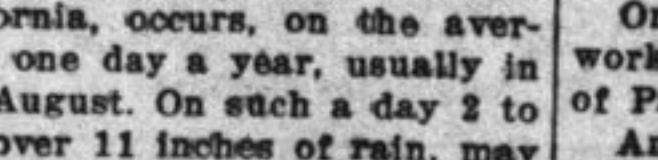
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THE WEATHER MAY SEEM FAIR AND WARM—BEFORE THE COMING OF A STORM!



CRAWFORD'S COAL QUARTETTE

WHEN the weather seems mild and balmy at this time of the year it may be bluffing. Remember that there is a cloud behind every silver lining and remember our 'phone number when you make up your mind to order coal. CRAWFORD'S COAL QUARTETTE. PHONE 9. QUEEN ST.

September Bond List

Our new list of high-grade bonds is now ready. It offers some excellent investment opportunities. Write for a copy. 36 King Street West, Toronto. Telephone Main 4280. Wood, Gundy & Co.

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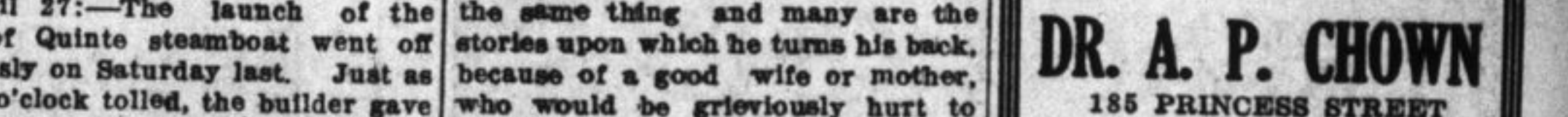
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