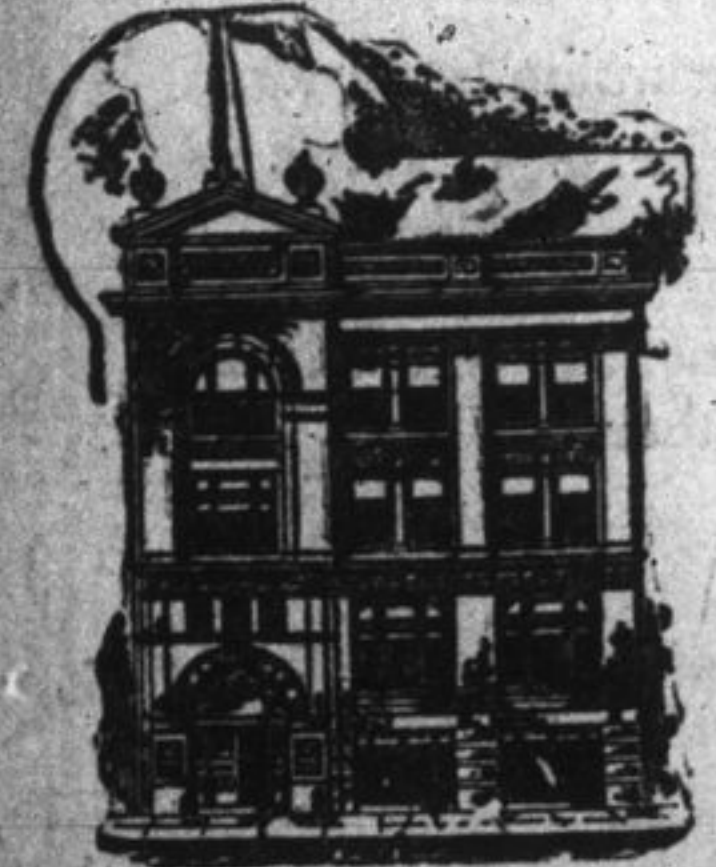


THE BRITISH WHIG  
SIXTY YEAR.



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Also the proof of matrimony is in the eating.

Correct this sentence: "I do as I please," said he.

Another excellent digestant's four hours of good hard work.

Tax-dodging and taxi-dodging keep us all up in the air.

A man's rights to drink booze are fast becoming his funeral rites.

A hike by any other name would be just as tiresome as a walk.

During the hunting season calves are warned not to look like deer.

Conservative: "Give us more dividends." Progressive: "Give us more laws."

If youth is an excuse, very few murderers of the future will be over twenty.

Friends are people who cannot conceal their astonishment when you make good.

The danger is that France will begin to think the national air includes all of it.

It isn't possible to make the laws work by appointing more job holders who won't.

No wonder Spain keeps on losing. She doesn't claim she is acting for Morocco's good.

Correct this sentence: "You can tell he's married," said she; "he won't flirt at all."

In theory all law violators should be jailed, but think how lonely the streets would seem.

Corsets for men may solve the problem. The poor things must have some way to get tight.

Bolled down, the merit of a tariff law is that it enables us to charge one another too much.

It may be cheaper to rent, but you can't hook rent receipts when you wish to buy a car.

When the neighbors say she threw herself away, they mean she will have to do her own housework.

Dempsey left the Willis-Firpo fight before it was over, but this time Firpo didn't help him out.

At any rate there is much happiness in places where Main street affords good grazing for the cow.

Germany has built another airship, but the list of killed and injured has not been announced yet.

School teachers are people who look after the children while mother attends the movies or gossips on the phone.

If he doesn't care what the world thinks of him, he is so high it doesn't matter or so low the case is hopeless.

It sounds unreasonable, but perhaps the happiest people are those who have bread pudding for supper.

BIBLE THOUGHT  
ASCRIBE YE GREATNESS unto our God. He is the Rock. His work is perfect; for all his ways are judgment; a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he.—Deuteronomy 32:4.

LIBERAL VICTORIES.

The federal constituency of Northumberland, N.B., elected a Liberal in the bye-election held there yesterday. Northumberland has elected more Conservatives and Independents since Confederation than it has Liberals, so that it cannot be said to have been a Liberal constituency. The issue before the people was maritime rights; and the result of yesterday's ballot contest shows that the people down in New Brunswick are satisfied with what the King administration at Ottawa is doing for them. It is recorded that the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, the Conservative leader, did not appear in the constituency during the election campaign. There may have been a good reason for keeping him out of the battle. The Montreal Tory leaders claimed that their leader made a mess of things in the recent St. Antoine bye-election. They expected him to deliver this Montreal seat into their hands on the protection issue, but the people turned him down. In New Brunswick they have also given the cold shoulder to the Tory party, which is losing ground everywhere. Premier King and the Liberal party have reason to be gratified, for the Liberal Government has been endorsed at the polls in three successive bye-elections—Rimouski, St. Antoine and Northumberland.

THE MARKET PLACE.

The proposal of the city property committee to rent spaces on the market place to gardeners and farmers may be the subject of debate when it comes before the council, as the question may be raised whether a public market place can be leased in the way suggested. Years ago portions of the market house were leased to hucksters and butchers. The present generation will recall that there were old-fashioned verandahs on each side of the rear wing of the civic buildings and that hucksters plied their business under their shelter on market days. Still further back, the former market clerk, William McCammon, leased a portion of the present island market for a butcher's stall. Of recent years there have been no hucksters of the former day type, although it is claimed that huckstering prevails in a less open manner. There is no doubt that the proposal to lease spaces on the market place is a good one, and those gardeners and farmers who attend the market week in and week out, year after year, should have first consideration. Two of the market gardeners, brothers by the way, have been attending the market for more than forty years, and have missed only one market day in all that time. Gardeners like them should be given their pick of a place on the square.

KINGSTON'S ASSESSMENT.

The report of the city assessor for 1925 will be read with interest. The total taxable assessment is shown to be \$17,184,300, or \$253,771 more than last year. Our exempted property is on the increase, \$593,712 having been added this year. The bulk of the building done here during the past few years has been of the non-taxable kind at Queen's University and the General Hospital, but there has been a fair amount of building done in the residence line. It is to be noted that when Assessor Moores took over his duties seven years ago, the total assessable incomes amounted to \$487,040. Now the incomes on which taxes are paid amount to \$1,232,861. The city's population has remained about stationary, and while it is regrettable that an increase is not shown, the drop in population is recorded as only thirty-eight. As population is of a variable nature, it may be assumed that the city has in reality suffered no loss at all, as assessors will admit that their tally is liable to be somewhat low owing to the reluctance of some people to give them the desired information lest it might mean that more taxes would be added to a household should the number of inmates be large. On this basis it may be assumed that Kingston's population is just a little higher than it was a year ago. No one will be sorry to hear that the dog population of the city is forty-eight less than last year; perhaps it is not, but there have been that number less canines assessed than in 1923. It will be of interest to know that the city has 4,656 school children. The city's infant population has been on the increase for several years, and the births so far this year are well in excess of the deaths. While the natural increase in population through the home is on the increase, there is cause for satisfaction.

PREMIER FERGUSON EXPLAINS.

Premier Ferguson apparently finds it necessary to write to the chairman of the Ontario plebiscite committee and declare that government control of the dispensing of liquor in the province will mean government control. It surely must be very enlightening to the people to learn that the government intends to control the liquor sales should they vote in favor of that system on the 23rd of October next. Everybody of fairly average intelligence knows that the government control of liquor means that the government alone is the vendor, and not private

parties. If the old system of importation were allowed, the government would not be in control. Hence all this latest explanation of Premier Ferguson is as necessary as offering proof to people of intelligence that two and two make four. But the joke in the premier's statement is this sentence: "There will be no return to the bar or sale by glass in any form." What must the former attorney-general think of this? Under the O.T.A. it has been proven that there is sale of spirituous liquor in Toronto bars by the glass, so that under what Premier Ferguson terms "government control," conditions could not be any worse, so far as the sale of over-strength beer in bars is concerned. The premier might have put it another way and said that under the proposed system of government control there will be no more extensive sale of beer by the glass than there is under the O.T.A.

FOOTBALL AND SPORT CIRCLE.

Now that a world's series is ending, sporting interests automatically swings to football. The season is already under way, but psychologically the game becomes predominant only with this week. Its prominence is a reminder of a rather astonishing development in modern sport. Football will keep young men in exercise and engage the wits of sporting editors for a month only. And it will have successors. Basketball, wrestling, boxing, hockey, skiing, indoor track and indoor tennis will press upon its heels, elbowing for a place with those who wish to exercise or to thrill at a contest. Sport, once a thing of spring and summer, has gradually taken over the entire year. We play our games now in defiance of weather.

The change has had its penalties. A few sporting events have ceased to cast their glory over the year. Bigger crowds see the spectacles than ever before saw them, but there are more spectacles and they are sooner forgotten. Dempsey, for all his might and money, is not the monarch John Sullivan was. The world's series is more daily bread and less miracle. The great Thanksgiving football game is only a ghost of its old self. But there are also compensations. The world sees more and exercises more than it did. Increasing urban, it reacts to being cooped up in towns by making its prisons the scenes of action and excitement. Its blood and its imagination run more briskly day by day if they do not leap so high on single occasions. On the whole, it is a fuller and healthier world than it was. Its loss is chiefly in illusion.

An illusion is least to be mourned when it diminishes proportionately as a sounder and richer life develops.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Yours

The Big Meal Before Retiring. I have frequently suggested, that where you find it hard to get to sleep, that a little warm soup or milk might help, by bringing the blood away from the brain to the digestive apparatus. Of course the other suggestions must be tried first. You remember there were a number of them, from the counting of sheep to the reading of a dry book. The idea behind all these was that your attention, your thought, should be dulled by monotony of some kind. The monotony of doing something uninteresting for a point of time. However, there is a point about the eating before retiring that is worth thinking about. You will remember that if at noon time you eat a heavy meal, you feel a bit heavy and sleepy for the first part of the afternoon. Your blood is down doing the work of digestion, and your brain is not so alert. The same principle of course holds at night. You may sink off into a heavy slumber in a very few minutes. When you wake in the morning at your usual time, you feel somewhat heavy and sleepy, and wonder why this should be, considering the good night's rest you have just had. Why are you not refreshed? Well the food you took into you, being a real meal, will take the stomach some hours to prepare for further digestion. Then the small intestine gets busy absorbing this into the blood, the liver does its work of selecting materials to manufacture sugar and bile, and all the way along the digestive apparatus, work is in full swing. There has been really no rest—no sleep—for this part of your body. Now it needs rest just the same as any other part. So if you are tired mentally and physically when you go to bed, you will need sleep or rest for your body and brain anyway, and some extra sleep or rest, to make up for the energy required to handle the food you have eaten before you went to bed. The point is, that a little food before retiring may just suit your needs exactly, by gently drawing a

small quantity of blood from the brain. A heavy meal, especially if you are tired, is a mistake

Tenth Anniversary Of the Great War

October 8th, 1914. The London Times claims victory for the British at the Aisne. In the past few days considerable areas have been deserted, many guns being left behind, and wedges of Allied forces have been thrown in. The Russians are now 250 miles from Berlin. President Wilson has given the Kaiser a firm refusal to interfere at the present stage. Zeppelin bombs have partly destroyed the Antwerp palace of justice. The northern Pacific has been cleared of German shipping and sailings to Vancouver have been resumed. The Kingston Board of Trade has adopted the slogan, "Boost Canadian-made goods."

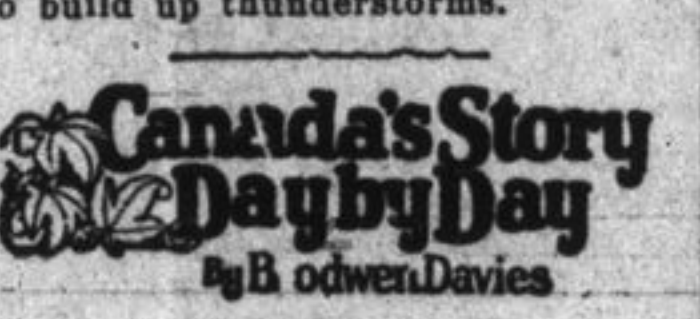
WHY THE WEATHER?

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

Thunderstorms Decreasing.

From September to October there is a marked falling off in the usual number of thunderstorms. For instance, a September average of 10 in northern Florida drops to 2 in October. Farther north, the Atlantic coast has about one day with thunderstorms in October, instead of 2 or 3 in September, while in New England the average drops from about 2 to less than 1. Similarly, on the central plains, the number is about halved, the September 2-2 in the north and 5 farther south changing to 1 and 2 in October. On the Pacific coast, also, the decrease is apparent, though thunderstorms are infrequent there in either month. In Canada the decrease is, in general, as striking as in the United States. The Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland decrease from an average of about 1-2 to 1-4 of a thunderstorm day; southern Quebec and Ontario come down from 3 or 2 generally to 1 or 1-2; and the prairie provinces fall from 2 or 1 to 1-2 or 0.

In October, convection is weakening. As the lower levels of the atmosphere are cooling more rapidly than those above, there is no longer the strong unstable contrast between a hot surface and cooler air aloft. Nights are longer and the sun's heat has a shorter period in which to work. Then, too, the lower air is less humid than in September, and hence cannot so frequently furnish the large amount of moisture needed to build up thunderstorms.



OCTOBER 8.

Oshawa, which was recently incorporated as a city, the twenty-fifth city in the Province of Ontario, was founded in 1804 by two brothers named Farewell. They were exploring the country, and chose the seat where Oshawa now stands as a site for a camp. Unfortunately, the origin of Oshawa is steeped in tragedy. While the two brothers were off on a short expedition from the camp, they placed in charge of it a subordinate named Sharp, to guard their property. While on duty, Sharp was attacked and killed by an Indian. Not long afterwards the murderer was discovered and arrested on Toronto Island. When the Indian was placed on trial, he was represented by a lawyer, who, in order to make the administration of justice as difficult as possible, insisted that the trial must take place near where the crime had been committed. There was nothing to do but comply with the demand. Accordingly, a little schooner, "The Speedy," was secured to convey the court from Toronto to Oshawa. Those who embarked were Judge Cochrane, Solicitor-General Gray, the prisoner, lawyers and other members of the court. As the schooner proceeded to the district in which the camp was situated, a storm arose, and the schooner with all its passengers, accused and his accusers, were lost, on this day in 1804. Oshawa soon shook off the filomen of its origin, and to-day is one of Ontario's prosperous and wide-awake manufacturing and commercial centres.

RECEPTION TO COUPLE

Entire Murvale Community Turned Out to Greet the Newly-Weds.

Murvale, Oct. 4.—A pleasant event took place on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Irwin, when a delightful reception was tendered the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Irwin. Friends and neighbors congregated and enjoyed a social evening. The young couple received numerous congratulations and many handsome gifts, together with the best wishes of the entire community.

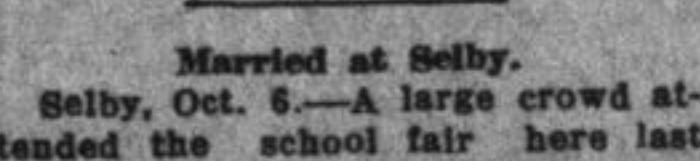
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