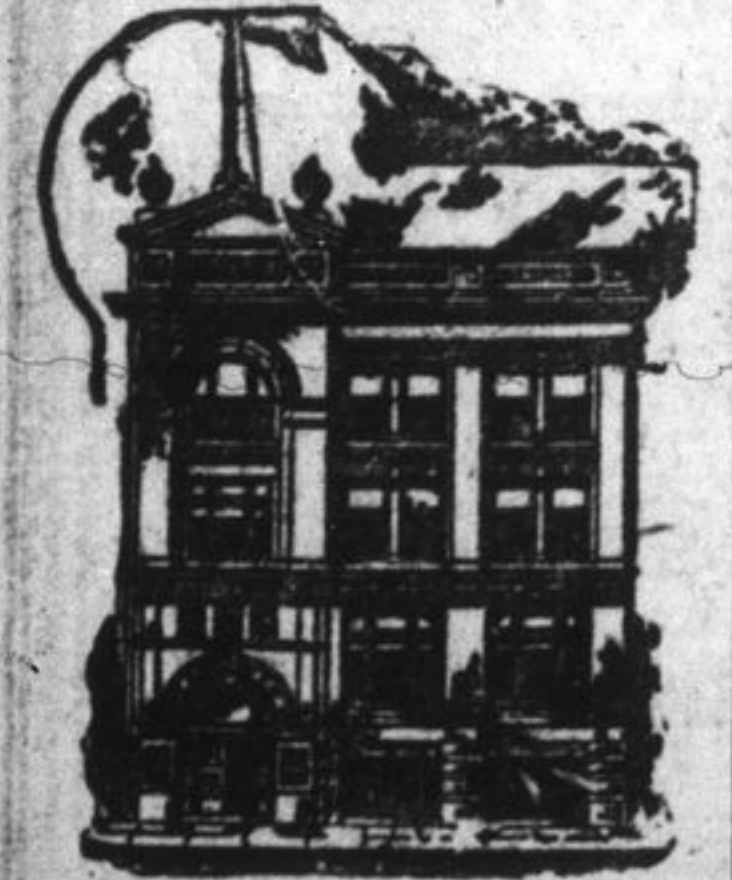


THE BRITISH WHIG 91ST YEAR.



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Some of those who toll not drink bootleg and spin.

God made the country, but man put a mortgage on it.

The poor are with us always, but often the rich are against us.

Jesse James wasn't wholly rotten. He didn't call it enlightened self interest.

Successes: Those who prepare for the worst. Failures: Those who hope for the best.

A hick town is a place where a prominent citizen can reveal his suspenders.

Time is money, and the only way you can really save time is by saving money.

Only a few more weeks in which to pay the bills you ran up last Christmas.

Things are so quiet in Mexico that you can hear oil stock paying dividends.

A sucker is just an ordinary mortal with an itch to get something for nothing.

We would like to see a fight to a finish between the fool killer and the joy killer.

The great China question, as seen in most of our homes, is: "Who will wash the dishes?"

Obsolete sayings: Got the makings? Can I help you fix it? This round is on me.

All animals are useful for something, if only to make the filler in chicken salad.

Some men seem rather important until you discover what insignificant people they hate.

It is estimated that 76 per cent. of the phony stock is sold to people who know it all.

No man ever forgives you after you are forced to pay the note you endorsed for him.

Correct this sentence: "At your age," said the boy's dad, "I was satisfied with a nickel."

Europe must not be vexed at us. Driving from the back seat is just a little habit of ours.

Spats have two uses: To cover ordinary feet, and to reveal the clay feet of a connoisseur.

A he-man, we take it, is one who can't attend a party without getting mayonnaise on his pants.

When the average man resists temptation, he expects God to do something spectacular for him.

The things that stand cold weather best are the polar bear, the reindeer and the feminine ankle.

A wife with a Good Samaritan complex is all right, except that she is forever yearning to give you medicine.

MAKING MISTAKES.

Fear of making mistakes has made failures of as many men as mistakes have made successes. Failures are awed into retrogression by the same possibilities of mistakes challenged by the successes among men.

A popular adage is "The man who never made a mistake never made a dollar," but a truer statement of fact might be "The man who never made a mistake has not yet lived."

Conceding that all men make mistakes, it is manifest that only the same mistake repeated is unpardonable, and the habit, not the individual mistake, is costly. Somebody pays every time somebody blunders, and the only way to correct the habit of blundering is to form the habit of doing things right.

The haunting regret in every mistake is the thought that it could have been averted by a little thought. The indolent find actions easier than thought, and much of humanity is indolent.

Thinking can be made a habit just as most bodily movements are from force of habit. Cultivate the habit of thinking before acting, and that bugaboo, the mistake-habit, will decamp for more salubrious foraging.

LOWER TAXATION.

Kingston's citizens are already assured of one good thing in 1925—a lower tax rate. This year one mill was knocked off the former rate and next year another mill is to go. There is no reason why this process of reduction should not continue for some years to come.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLES.

Though cross-word puzzles, such as the Whig publishes each Saturday, are not a new form of appeal to those who revel in unravelling the more or less inscrutable, these brain teasers having been a feature of up-to-date newspapers for some time, it is but recently that the solution of them has taken on the character of a popular craze.

On street cars, in trains, at home, even in offices and schools, one is implored to assist by giving the name of a country in Europe—six letters—or some similar request. Even the telephone is the resort also in order that two stumped devotees may compare their efforts.

Other pastimes, even bridge, go by the board until the cross-word puzzles are disposed of. Everybody is doing it, and they are keeping at it. If there were a tangible reward for success in the effort it would be the more explicable, but the sense of victory is all the devotee gets for his effort, if one excepts what may have been learned by frequent trips to the dictionary or the incidental knowledge gained in the search for a word of eight letters, the name of a successful candidate or a fur-bearing animal.

In a general election, when important issues are at stake, a large proportion of the possible voters have not enough interest in the country's welfare to go to the polls, but when it comes to cross-word puzzles these folk are right on the job along with those who did vote.

It catches them all. Watch for the cross-word puzzles in the Whig each Saturday.

KINGSTON TOWNSHIP.

The people of Kingston township are in a happier frame of mind at the close of 1924 than they were in 1923. Their financial tangle has been unravelled, the tax rate has been reduced and matters generally have been put to rights after many hot discussions which, however, served to clear the atmosphere. Slipshod methods are now a thing of the past in Kingston township municipal affairs, which have been put on a thoroughly businesslike basis.

It required an expert auditor from this city to let in the light, and past councils were just as much to blame for the conditions as the officials. Kingston township should serve as a beacon for other townships which have not yet adopted modern methods of doing the people's business.

SCARLET FEVER.

There are fewer scarlet fever cases reported in Kingston this autumn than a year ago, and this may be because the people are paying heed to the warnings of the Board of Health and exercising greater care.

So long as people are careless and indifferent regarding cases in their homes, there will be a spread of the disease, despite anything the health authorities may do. There are scarlet fever cases that have been so light that they were never reported because no doctor was called in to attend the slightly-ill patients. Again, people who should know better have placed themselves in contact with cases in their own homes, causing the danger of a spread of the disease. The school nurses are keeping close watch for the health department, and it is hoped that by urging upon people the necessity of taking the utmost care and reporting all suspicious cases there will not be as great an epidemic as a year ago. Kingston was not the only place to suffer, however. Scarlet fever was prevalent in the province and the city of Toronto had a good dose of it.

WHY THE WEATHER?

By CHARLES F. BROOKS, Secretary, American Meteorological Society, Tulsa, Okla.

Pacific Rainy Season Begins.

In the northwest corner of the United States and in British Columbia the autumn rainy season has begun early and with unusual vigor. Extraordinarily heavy rains have been falling on the Pacific slope from northern California northward. The last few days of October southwest-erly gales deluged the coast and valleys just behind the coast ranges. Day after day it rained, and at Roseburg, Oregon, as much as 6 inches fell in two days. A flood-weakened bridge gave way, precipitating a locomotive and one car into a swollen stream, drowning four men. And then it rained some more in early November. Though California's turn, for the state as a whole, generally comes later in most years, some rains have fallen over the drought stricken center and south.

The Pacific rainy season is always looked forward to with great interest by California, but rarely so much so as this fall, because last year's rainy season was so disappointing. During the past year, the rainfall in California was but half to two-thirds the usual amount, and last spring the water stored in the Sierras at the end of the winter was the least in many years. Not only has there been uncomfortable and expensive water shortage, but also forest fires have been unusually disastrous. Even the recent pneumonic plague epidemic in part of Los Angeles has been blamed on the drought. May California and her juicy oranges have their full share of water this winter!

Canada's Story Day by Day

By B. Odwen Davies

November 25.

This day in 1878 was a brilliantly sunny day at Halifax. The city and harbor wore a carnival air, for flags and bunting adorned the buildings and streets, and in the harbor lay a fleet of warships. As the ships formed a wide sea-avenue, the ship "Sarmation" sailed through the guard of honor, to the thunder of a salute of guns. On board were the Marquis of Lansdowne, Canada's new Governor-General, and the Marchioness, who was Princess Louise, daughter of Queen Victoria. Gay and genial, full of interest in the new life to which they were coming, the Princess and her husband set foot for the first time on Canadian soil, at Halifax, bound for Ottawa. During their years in Canada, they contributed of an artistic element in Canadian life. Lorne was himself a literary worker, and his wife an artist. To him is due the formation of the Royal Society. He invited a few Canadians to discuss a society, to include French and English, to be devoted to promoting original work and research, in literature and science, to develop a Canadian culture, and from this sprang the Royal Society.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

Keeping the Neck Covered. Some kind hearted people in Baltimore a number of years ago, decided to do something for the newsboys. Accordingly nice warm "woollen scarfs or neck mufflers, were given to every boy. What was the result? That nearly all the newsboys that winter had "colds." There was more coughing and "sniffing" than there had ever been before. The good people were much upset about it, and wondered just what was the matter. What had caused the colds? Well, the boys were active, and would be hurrying along, "hustling" their papers. They would naturally get warm, and as comfort is one of our first requirements, the hot muffler would be pulled away from the neck to get some relief. The cold air striking this hot moist spot, was just what was needed to cause a "chill" at this point, hence the colds and coughing of the youngsters. Also the boys would wear them some days, and other days they would be left off. Now just as the face has become "hardened" to cold because it

has always been exposed, so can the neck and even the chest get hardened against the cold. However there is always this point to be remembered. Some bodies manufacture more heat than others, even where the food intake is equal. That means that one person can "take a chance" with an uncovered neck in cold weather, where as another one cannot take this chance. The cold air actually chills the little blood corpuscles and the whole system suffers thereby. If you suffer with cold hands and feet and feel the cold easily, it would be wise to keep your neck covered in severe weather. Of course a more sensible plan would be to take a few minutes exercise daily, and your hear muscle, the bloodvessels, and your blood would be able to withstand the cold. There isn't any other method of acquiring this ability to withstand cold.

A REAL SNAPPY TALK BY HUGH C. NICKLE

To the Kiwanians—He Does Not Believe in Election Acclamations.

The noon luncheon of the Kiwanis Club on Monday showed a big attendance and greater enthusiasm than ever. It was further enlivened by one of those speeches one should hear more often. Kiwanian H. C. Nickle, a past president of the club, had been asked to talk, and he jarred the members loose from their anchors and started them on the road to livelier participation in club and municipal affairs.

Mr. Nickle made an appeal for greater interest in elections of all kinds. He deplored acclamations, or, what is sometimes worse, elections which are merely a matter of form and in which the element of competition is sadly lacking. Nothing is worse for any organization or body than this apathy, he declared, and for his part he considered that the man who jumped, into the field, fought hard and lost, was doing a big service to the organization in which he was contesting for office. This man made a fight, he aroused interest and forced the electors to take notice of the situation and consider the proposition.

Both the coming Kiwanis Club election of officers and the municipal elections were pointed out by the speaker, and he urged every Kiwanian to get out and vote and work for a candidate in both cases.

Mr. Nickle also referred to the ability to get up and express opinions in public. He thought that every man with any ambition should force himself to it—and after the first time it is not so bad. Men who are convincing and clever salesmen over the counter shy at facing a few dozen people and voicing their opinions. It is not a lack of ability but more a little lack of gumption, perhaps too much modesty and sometimes laziness of mind.

Mr. Nickle's short and snappy talk was warmly applauded. A vote of congratulation was moved by B. N. Steacy, seconded by W. R. Givens and unanimously passed, that the club secretary write forward to Mr. J. G. Elliott, of the British Whig, on his election as president of the Associated Boards of Trade of Ontario.

President W. Y. Mills called for names for the nominating committee of three. The executive appointed Jack McGill, A. H. Fair, E. B. Sparks and H. W. Newman were named by the club and a mail vote will be taken when the club's member is selected the president will appoint the third.

Considerable discussion took place on the "Mikado" whose success is already well known.

Kiwanian Frank Hoag presented an extensive and interesting report on the Boys' Home at Bowmanville. It was referred to the executive.

The singing was excellent under the leadership of Garnet Lockett and Prof. Andre. Both Prof. Andre and Charles Gates delivered reasonable remarks relative to the production of "The Mikado."

THE ANNUAL BAZAAR.

And Tea Held at the Methodist Church at Bath.

Bath, Nov. 24.—Mrs. (Dr.) H. S. Northmore left last week to visit friends in Missouri. Mrs. William McGuire, who has been receiving treatment in Kingston General Hospital, has returned home. Mrs. Eaton, Napanee, has been visiting at William Rose's. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hazelton, on Saturday, Nov. 22nd, a daughter.

The sale of horses, buggies, etc., held at the residence of the late Charles Burley, on Saturday, was well attended. The annual bazaar and tea of the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church was held in the town hall on Wednesday, Nov. 19th, and the financial results were gratifying. Mrs. William Brown has returned home after spending some time on Amherst Island, during the illness and death of her mother, the late Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. John Forester returned home on Saturday from Windsor, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Stephenson. The many friends of Mrs. Seymour, wife of the Rev. E. O. Seymour, who was pastor of the Methodist church here a few

years ago, were shocked and grieved to hear of her death at Belleville, on Saturday, after an illness of some duration. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Seymour and the bereaved relatives.

Pound Dead in Bed. Tyndinaga Reserve, Nov. 24.—Another aged resident has passed away in the person of Settle Loft, aged ninety-six years, who was found dead in bed on Saturday morning. "Chappie" Hill is returning to his home in Buffalo, N.Y., accompanied by Winnifred Claus. Mr. and Mrs.

MARGIN OF SAFETY

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BIBLE THOUGHT THERE IS NO FEAR IN LOVE; but perfect love casteth out fear; because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love.—1 John 4:18.