

THE BRITISH WHIG



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

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TELEPHONE: Business Office 242, Editorial Room 243, Social Department 244, Job Department 245

Subscription Rates: One year, in city \$7.50; One year, by mail to rural areas \$8.50; One year, by mail to United States \$12.00

OUT-OF-TOWN REPRESENTATIVES: P. Calder, 25 St. John St., Montreal; W. Thompson, 109 King Street, W., Toronto

Attached in one of the best job printing offices in Canada. The circulation of THE BRITISH WHIG is authenticated by the A B C Audit Bureau of Circulations

ON GETTING ALONG.

Every community has its members who can not get along with their fellow citizens. Many offices, stores and factories have persons on the staff who are incompatible with their fellow workers. Every man and woman knows somebody he or she "can't bear."

was inevitable. A world that is taking a keener and more active interest in other sports could not be content to spend the winter beside the fireplace. Everybody has noted the increasing popularity of all sports, games and athletics.

For weeks now Jack Frost and Old Boreas have been extremely busy, and every ice-covered pond and snow-shrouded hillside has been ringing with the happy noises of young and old folks at play. The famous winter resorts in Europe and in this country have enjoyed an exceptionally prosperous season.

Centuries ago the implements and accessories of the winter sportsman were used only in the stern business of earning a livelihood and for self-protection. To-day, although they are seen more in the light of playthings, the skate, ski and sled are making countless men and women and children robust and vigorous, making it easier for them to provide for life's necessities and protecting them from sickness and disease.

CANADIAN DISCOURTESY. The other day a Chinese doctor of philosophy in addressing a gathering of the students and staff at Queen's asked quietly: "What is your immigration policy in Canada? Can you tell me why, when I was travelling to Europe from China on a ticket via the C.P.R. all the way, I was not allowed to land at Vancouver but was made to go by way of Seattle and across the United States?"

There is the growth of the people. Every generation is millions larger than the preceding. Every generation sees a greater demand for goods if the standard of living is to be even maintained. But the wants of the people grow in variety as well as in volume.

BETTER TRADE PROSPECTS. All competent authorities—bank bulletins, trade journals, wholesale and retail reports and so on—are agreed as to two things: First, that there has been a steady rise in the volume of business since the commencement of the year; and second, that the commercial outlook is full of promise.

Since the end of 1924 there has been an almost uninterrupted increase in the number of loaded cars handed over to the railways for movement. Despite a decrease of 10,300 cars in the volume of grain and grain products moved during the first seven weeks of 1925, as compared with the corresponding period of last year, there had been up to the middle of February an increase of nearly 11,000 full cars.

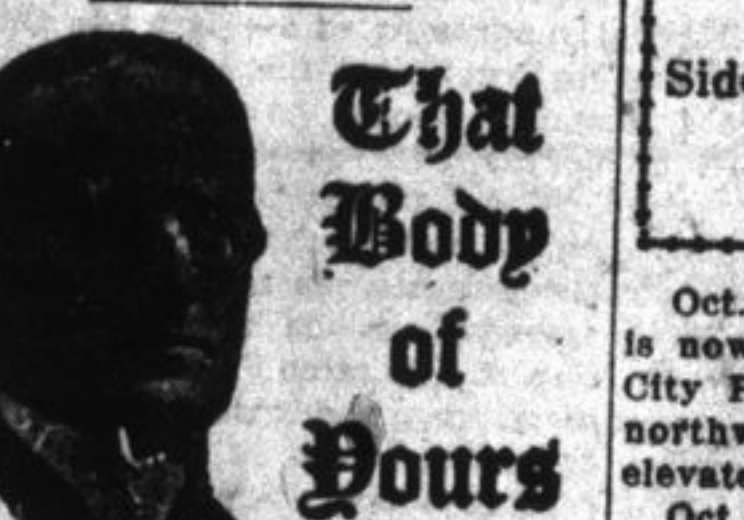
WINTER SPORTS GROW. Word from the lands of winter snow and ice agrees that winter sports never before attracted as many devotees as during this winter. In Europe, Canada and the northern part of the United States, in fact, everywhere climatic conditions permitted, winter pastimes were king.

to the co-operative instincts of the people at large. The only way to realize upon the inviting outlook is to pull together. Separations, class rivalries, and sectional selfishness may easily combine to rob us of the fruits of opportunity. On the other hand, unity is an all but omnipotent force in the winning of big results. In a word, we need to have a national ideal and a national impulse—a broad and aggressive Canadianism that looks over and beyond all petty situations and petty purposes.

Press Comments.

Crushing the Nation. London Post: The Death Duties, following in the wake of mortality, not only despoil the dead, but bankrupt the living. It is a tax which might have been invented by a German for the destruction of England, since its repeated raids on Capital break up established businesses and old families alike, and draw money into the Exchequer which should fructify in land and industry.

It Takes a Woman to Do It. Louisville Courier-Journal: Mrs. Ferguson, Governor of Texas, has recorded her first veto. Back to the Legislature assembled at Austin goes her emphatic disapproval of a bill passed by both houses that provided free transportation for Texas lawmakers and members of their families.



That Body of Yours

By James W. Burton, M.D., Nose Bleed.

You have tried to stop a nose bleed for a friend and have tried all the regular methods, that is cold water to the forehead, vinegar up the nose, a cold key or piece of ice to the back of the neck, all to no avail, and you are discouraged.

Now the point to remember is that most cases of nose bleed are located in the same spot, and if you can just make pressure there you can stop the bleeding. The piece of bone and gristle which divides the nose into two nostrils, is very thin toward the front part. Owing to the fact that the mucous membrane covering has not much flesh underneath it, but is simply covering this bone and gristle, when the nose gets injured, it is usually at this spot.

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KINGSTON IN 1855 Sidelights From Our Files—A Backward Look.

Oct. 11.—Dr. Yates' observatory is now in course of erection in the City Park. It is situated in the northwest corner, being the most elevated part of the park. Oct. 12.—(To the Editor): You will allow me to correct an error that occurred in this morning's Whig, in calling the Observatory now in course of erection in the park "Dr. Yates'".

A TRIFLING INELEGANCY. Oct. 16.—The Whig is a most unfortunate newspaper, oversteering itself into all manner of scrapes. The use of the cockney term "cock and hen party" meaning simply that ladies and gentlemen were intermingled at the dinner to the governor-general, has given deep and very serious offense to the aristocracy of this good city. Now real-

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Canada's Story Day by Day By B. Owen Davies March 7. This marks the day in 1842 when Queen's College, Kingston, was opened. The Scotch Presbyterians were disturbed over the lack of higher education. King's College, at Toronto, was virtually open to Anglicans only. For seven years the preparations had been on foot. Youth, eager for education, had first to be prepared for matriculation, before they were eligible for the studies, and funds had to be raised by public subscriptions. Finally the difficulties were overcome and studies commenced. The first Canadian-born principal was Dr. George Munro Grant, destined not only to place the college in the forefront of universities, but also to write his name indelibly upon the history of Canada. He had the vision of a prophet, and was endowed with wisdom and personal magnetism such as fall to few men in a century.

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WHY MEN WORK.

All about us the vast, complicated, ungrainy thing which we call industry grinds and groans. Somewhere within that soulless body each of us moves back and forward, performing his task and seldom asking why he and all the other cogs should go round or what keeps the machine in motion.

At its simplest there are two opposed forces in material life: the things we want, on the one hand, straining against the growing unwillingness of the land from which all things must be won. The more you take out of the earth the less it will give. This whole terrible engine of industry, all invention and organization, is an attempt to wring from the earth enough to satisfy us.

There is the growth of the people. Every generation is millions larger than the preceding. Every generation sees a greater demand for goods if the standard of living is to be even maintained. But the wants of the people grow in variety as well as in volume.

On the other hand the land which supplies all his wants is continually in process of exhaustion. If a grain crop is grown on a piece of land the fertility of the land is partly spent and it will not yield another crop of the same size for the same trouble.

The deeper a mine is worked the more does each ton of ore cost. This extra labor for the same result means higher costs and less goods to go round. But man has been clever enough to postpone his sentence by industry combined with invention. For over a century he has been steadily making each man's work count for a bigger product. Machines which consume only as much goods as one or two men, produce more than could several men.

By improved means of transportation we carry the product about with a less consumption of goods than if we did the same trade in the old way. Transportation has played an even greater part by providing the means for goods to be produced in and flow from new areas of land. Higher organization has also the effect of making our goods go further with less consumption in handling.

Civilized man has developed a tremendous capacity for co-operation. Men all over the world are laboring to make the things he wants, while he does the same for them, without either knowing nor caring who the other is. And in all this tremendous complexity both the beginning and the end have been lost sight of and the simple law obliterated. But there it stands, underlying all industry and invention. It is well to remember occasionally at sight of a street-car, a factory-hand, an agent or any other worker or machine that all of us are primarily engaged in the single business of making the earth give us more goods for our labor.

WINTER SPORTS GROW. Word from the lands of winter snow and ice agrees that winter sports never before attracted as many devotees as during this winter. In Europe, Canada and the northern part of the United States, in fact, everywhere climatic conditions permitted, winter pastimes were king.

That skating, skiing, coasting and snow-shoeing were to gain in favor before us, an imperative call is made

BIBLE THOUGHT TAKE NO THOUGHT saying. What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed? But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness: and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matthew 6:31, 32.