

THE BRITISH WHIG



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Infant: A noise done up with a safety pin.

Hard work doesn't kill. Look at the word "don't."

Modern version: Where there's a will there's an investigation.

No war is over until allies again feel friendly toward one another.

Another obstacle to thrift is that we always feel richest while spending.

No real sportsman will shoot more than two spring poets in one day.

Be getting your Christmas gifts in shape to give as wedding presents.

When you are lonely, and want the door bell to ring, try taking a bath.

The crying need of our female population seems to be spring clothes.

Relatives are people who wonder how you contrive to keep on fooling the world.

Woman may get the last word, but how man does enjoy slamming the door.

Every day is too warm for a light spring overcoat if you have a new spring suit.

Yet there are cases in which face peeling won't help unless it is done with an axe.

The salesman is a useful man. Think how many jobs he provides for bill collectors.

If it's a hick town, the gentleman with the creased trousers is a travelling salesman.

Blossoms are those little colored things that make automobilists stop and disfigure a tree.

And it may be that the still small voice is unheard because desire furnishes too much stifle.

The weather is discussed more often than any other subject simply because it is the closest.

A male stenographer has a hard time getting ahead in business because he can't marry the boss.

Wouldn't the farmers be a happy bunch if they could find an insect which eats nothing but weeds?

Correct this sentence: "I don't care what the style does," said she; "I'll never let mine grow out again."

The most important thing to know about your automobile is the phone number of some good mechanic.

As a rule, courtesy is just a business of pretending that the other fellow is more important than yourself.

The statistician who says that seven per cent. of the people play golf probably means that many have clubs.

BIBLE THOUGHT: SAFE STEPS:—The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord; and he delighteth in this way.—Psalm 7:13.

HIGHWAY BUILDING.

Across the international boundary the various state highway departments have planned to build 24,000 miles of high-class roads during the current year.

THINKING IN UNISON.

The current session of Parliament at Ottawa has brought about a situation as promising as it is unprecedented. On two questions, both of which have in the past taken on a partisan complexion, there would appear to be unanimity of judgment.

Nothing so novel has hitherto occurred in our political history. Thinking thus in unison, it is reasonably certain that a constructive policy will be evolved.

That is to say, fully half of our national revenues come from duties on imports. In times of prosperity imports are disposed to swell.

The cutting out of waste by our railways, and especially the Canadian National, is almost wholly a matter of proceeding to do a definite thing.

Without attempting to discuss the merits of that issue, there should be general rejoicing over this disposition in Parliament to look at national questions apart from partisan interests.

CAUTIOUS. We Canadians are not the most courteous people in the world, and we might as well confess it.

Who admires a boor? Who cultivates a cad? Patrons avoid the impolite salesman and protest against doing business with a discourteous employee.

A RAILWAY MERGER. Reference was made in these columns recently to the observations of Mr. Robert Forke and Mr. J. J.

HUGHES IN PARLIAMENT

in relation to the expediency of bringing the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways into a comprehensive working agreement looking to the saving of the waste which now attaches to the operation of both systems in territories where there is barely sufficient traffic for one.

Mr. W. F. Maclean, representing South York, has now gone a step further. He has not drawn up a resolution, but he has laid before the House a number of positive suggestions, which no doubt at a more favorable opportunity will be put in shape to form the basis of a constructive debate.

1.—Such re-routing of main lines and branches as might be dictated by the better grades, mountain passes, bridge-crossings, tunnels, approaches to stations, etc., held by one or other of the companies;

2.—The consolidation of the cartage, telegraph and express services of the systems, (perhaps taking over the parcel post, postal and money orders of the post office), thereby cutting out all unnecessary services and buildings, rents, etc., and perhaps using local post offices at places as aids to these national services;

3.—The cutting out of all unnecessary trackage, bridges, tunnels, stations, buildings, tanks, plants, etc., and thereby releasing material for any double trackage required, or other additions that the traffic thus re-routed and consolidated might call for;

4.—Also cutting out all unnecessary executives and staffs, officials and offices, headquarters, and attendant expenses;

5.—Also cutting out and selling any unnecessary engines and unnecessary official sleeping, dining, passenger, postal, freight and other cars and equipment that the consolidation permitted;

6.—Also cutting out all unnecessary printing and advertising charges and other propaganda; and all unnecessary solicitation and canvass for business caused by the present needless rivalry of branch and main line services.

In his remarks, Mr. Maclean made it quite clear that he expects the Government to take the initiative, and also that his plan of consolidation aims at the extinction of the Canadian Pacific. Neither Mr. Forke nor Mr. Hughes gave the slightest hint of any such thought on their part.

In view of our exceedingly heavy capital liabilities at the present time, public judgment would scarcely be prepared to sanction a plan which would carry with it something like an addition of \$750,000,000. But it probably would look favorably on a well-digested proposition for the elimination of the enormous parallel railway mileage in both the West and in Ontario which at present exists.

The very core of our railway problem would seem to be excessive mileage, and that excess very clearly attaches to the Canadian National. That is what handicaps Sir Henry Thornton. The Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific were not only built in close proximity to each other for hundreds of miles, but at many points they both approached the Canadian Pacific. That would not be a matter for public concern if it were not also true that traffic density is barely sufficient for a single line.

Above all things, whatever may happen in Parliament—and something along this line seems likely to happen before long—there is no need for haste. Canada is already paying a high price for impulsiveness in the past, and cannot afford to blunder again. If adjustments can be made by friendly conferences between Sir Henry Thornton and Mr. Beatty it would be much better that the politicians should be kept out of the matter altogether. This is not a

political problem. It is an economic problem.

JAPAN ADVANCES.

Japan takes one more step in modern progress. Both houses of the Diet have passed the law of universal manhood suffrage. Women suffrage is, of course, still for the future, but probably not so far in the future as it was in our own country when manhood suffrage was first adopted.

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Canada's Story Day by Day

April 14th.

It is a far cry between the log canoes, the first ferries which ran between Detroit and Windsor, to the powerful vessels which now run summer and winter between the two cities.

French disbanded soldiers were the first settlers, and up to a century ago there were only two hundred houses in the township, ranged along the river front. The growth of Windsor has been rapid since.

It was from Windsor that General Brock set out on his memorable expedition, when Detroit and all Michigan fell to his arms. In 1839 four hundred raiders from Detroit, supporters of the rebel MacKenzie, invaded Windsor. A settlement of negroes in Windsor was founded by escaped slaves from the U.S.

On this day in 1892, Windsor was granted a charter as a city.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

Too Much Acid.

One of the words you hear almost every day now is acidosis. In former days you complained about certain pains in abdomen, perhaps a "sour" stomach, or intestine, perhaps spoke about heart burn, biliousness, and extra desire for air, and so forth.

He alludes, however, to an article which I wrote for an English periodical some time ago, and says: "The Bishop, among other things, stated that prohibition fostered the use of drugs." The paragraph to which he refers reads as follows: "Asked whether in their opinion the use of dangerous substitutes for liquor was prevalent, and whether the drug habit had increased under prohibition, the reply from Toronto (chief of police) is that a habit of drinking vile liquor concoctions, such as green alcohol, very rum, Florida water, and even shoe polish, has developed, with disastrous results to those who use such poison.

When too much acid gets into the blood, it naturally attacks the alkaline contents, and the result is an overdose or increased amount of this waste gas, carbon dioxide. Now this gas must be thrown off because it is very poisonous. Therefore the centre in the brain that controls the lungs, immediately notifies the lungs to get busy, and throw this gas out of the system.

Now this gas must be thrown off because it is very poisonous. Therefore the centre in the brain that controls the lungs, immediately notifies the lungs to get busy, and throw this gas out of the system. Thus when the blood comes to the lungs to be purified, the lungs are working faster than usual, so as to get rid of this waste gas. That is the reason that one of the symptoms of acidosis is this feeling that you need more air, you are air hungry, as it is called. Aside from keeping down on the amount of acid forming foods, fat should likewise be eaten sparingly, fat in any form, that is in meat, milk, or eggs, where little or no exercise is taken. This is very necessary as the fats do not get completely burned and form acids. Plenty of water is wise, taken in small quantities throughout the day.

Do not miss the big Liberal Rally to be held to-night at Memorial Hall. Hon. George P. Graham and Hon. Duncan Marshall will have interesting messages for the people of Kingston and this district.

The world's longest railway platform has been created by the joining of the Victoria and Exchange stations at Manchester. It is 2,175 feet.

Hear Hon. George P. Graham and Hon. Duncan Marshall at Liberal Rally in Memorial Hall to-night.

BIBBY'S Suit and Overcoat Specials! The Well Dressed Man Must Consider These Models. Out of a great variety of correct models that we are showing in Spring Suits and Top Coats, the two models illustrated above are placed above all others in the style edicts. We have placed much emphasis on them in our showing—the smartest fabric weaves and choicest patterns are in these groups.

ANNOUNCEMENT J. E. MULLEN wishes to announce that he will open a new Monument Works at the corner of Princess and Alfred Streets—ABOUT APRIL 15th where he will carry a full stock of SCOTCH and CANADIAN GRANITE and MARBLE MONUMENTS. LETTERING IN CEMETERIES A SPECIALTY. J. E. MULLEN Telephone 1417

LETTERS To The Editor

Bishop Bidwell's Reply. Kingston, April 13.—(To the Editor): I have no intention of entering into a controversy with your correspondent who writes criticising my article in the London Guardian, which you recently reprinted. The tone of his letter would preclude me from doing that in any case.

For Sale New Brick Dwelling, in a good locality, exceptionally well built in every detail. The house is about square and therefore, easily heated, with furnace; four good bedrooms; hardwood floor; electric lights; good concrete cellar; very cheap house at \$4250.00. T. J. Lockhart Real Estate and Insurance Agent 68 BROCK ST., KINGSTON Phone 2227 or 1797.

Motor Car Pioneer Dead. Kokomo, Ind., April 14.—Elwood Haynes, pioneer automobile builder of this city, died at his home here last night from influenza. Mr. Haynes had been critically ill for several days.

Hear Hon. George P. Graham and Hon. Duncan Marshall at Liberal Rally in Memorial Hall to-night. Brand's effort to form a French ministry depends on the willingness of the socialists to support him. "Strong Camphor Flakes," Gibson's.

Made in Canada AYLMER SOUPS will be demonstrated in our store all week, April 13th to 16th. There are some better and they are made in Canada. Jas. REDDEN & CO. PHONES 20 and 200. "The House of Satisfaction"

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Kingston's Leading FLORIST Leave your Easter orders early. Rose Bunches, Easter Lilies, Hyacinths, Primulas. We are members of Floral Telegraph Delivery. Leave your out-of-town orders with us, thereby being assured of prompt delivery. Corner Brock and Wellington Streets. PHONES—Office 776, Residence 2603.

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