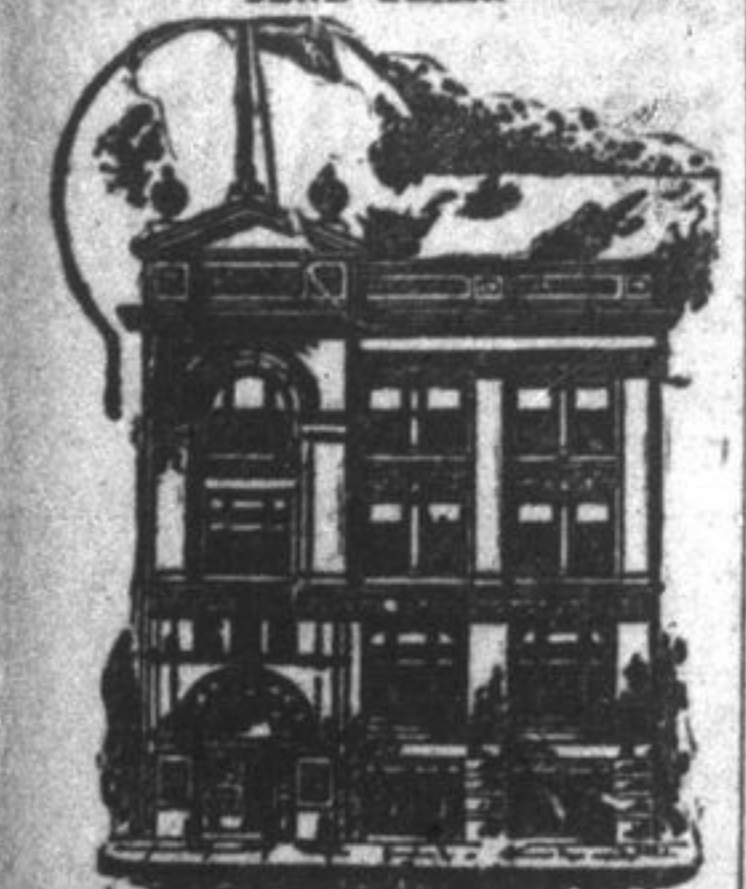


THE BRITISH WHIG



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A cynic is one who got mad and quit playing. The honeymoon ends when the crying begins.

Those not on the level are undermining society. Too many troubles are almost as bad as not enough.

Fools rush in where angels wouldn't care to be seen. You can't say those North Pole explorers got cold feet.

Sometimes everything in the world seems an awful waste of time. You may make a success of your life and still be a failure.

A woman likes to think she is being bossed and to know she isn't. A village is a place where Wednesday is the other clean-collar day.

The final test of friendship is to love those you don't particularly need. These are the days when you can't tell if it is a sawmill or a mosquito.

Still, the happiest people are those who don't amount to much and don't give a darn. Not all of a community's junk is in the alleys. Some of it is parked on Main Street.

Still, if people had no religion they could think up something else to quarrel about. High-brow magazine: A straining after smartness resulting in offensive stupidity.

Man is the only animal that can laugh. And that's about all he has to laugh about. It's a hard life. If you slow up for a crossing, somebody will knock off your tail light.

The "ground floor" is the place where the sucker is let in just before the bottom drops out. A village is a place where people wonder why Jones shaved when this wasn't his regular day.

Driving isn't so dangerous. The story usually ends: "The driver escaped without injury." An ump is a man who can make his thumb say: "Go on back, sap; you missed it a mile."

The practical man puts two and two together and gets four. The dreamer gets twenty-two. Nippon and the Soviet fighting for the Chink. There isn't much choice there, is what we think.

Old version: "Beware the Greek bearing gifts." New version: "Beware the man who would serve." Correct this sentence: "Modern literature is so nasty," said she, "and I like something pure like Pepsy's Diary."

A NEW INDUSTRY.

British Columbia has taken up in genuine earnest the industry of raising goats. The climate and environment are both favorable, and what was regarded at its inception as a mere fad has developed into an important branch of the live stock business in that part of the Dominion.

The statistics of infant mortality call for a food that will save the lives of children who cannot survive on the general substitute for mother's milk. This great need is best filled by the milk of goats, for it approaches the human article in content and curative qualities.

This will be in the nature of information to many Canadians, especially in Ontario. As for British Columbia, there are now 200 known herds in that province, comprising a total of over 2,000 purebred animals.

British Columbia is giving special encouragement to the breeding of Angora goats, which yield a valuable wool known as mohair. The cheaper grades of animal are used largely in the United States for clearing land by killing brush, and they would prove of great value in Western Canada for this purpose.

To read about this growing goat industry in western Canada may seem fantastic to those of us who have grown accustomed to more or less fixed agricultural conditions in the Eastern provinces; but it is all quite natural and sane.

Of course, intelligent advertising in that connection would pay. It always does. If, however, New Brunswick has hopes of adding a couple of millions to the business of the province by that means, having in view its situation and distance from the main artery of the tourist movement, how much more would Ontario gain by similar methods?

TIME FOR SPADE WORK. If the pen be mightier than the sword, the spade is more powerful than the pen, at least in this country, in which hard work alone tells so far as its ultimate prosperity is concerned.

time for compromise between these conflicting interests, for caution without timidity and for statesmanship; not partisanship.

When the Conservative leader made the tariff the supreme issue in 1921 he hoped that it would not be interfered with by other questions likely to dwarf it in importance.

But this victory makes it incumbent on the government to do its share in the spade work, and it is doing it. Much, however, remains to be accomplished, and the rural districts of Ontario will not be found lagging, either at the polls—if another general election comes along—or in their daily task of improving the productive capacity of the country.

Here is an opportunity for real spade work. We can furnish employment for thousands of people on the farms of this country to-day if we were able to pay them sufficient wages to compete with those in other walks of life, but farm laborers are only paid one-half the amount men in other occupations receive.

FOUNDATION OF PROSPERITY. Canada's prosperity to-day rests largely on the energetic development of her natural resources, whether the direct cultivation of the land to agricultural production, the utilization of her great mineral resources, or the encouragement and export expansion of her manufactures and fisheries.

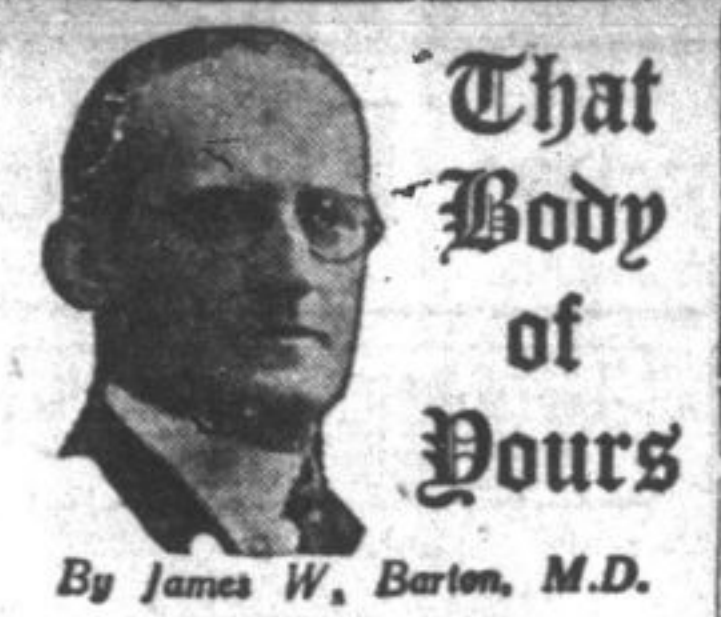
Business and agriculture are so closely inter-allied that anything that affects the one causes reaction on the other. Agricultural conditions have improved and as the farmer prospers business takes an upward turn.

This is not a party question; it is a matter upon which there is possibly unanimity of opinion and it is one which undoubtedly engrosses the attention of the government at present in office. To this end they have reduced expenditures in many public departments, practised economies where they could possibly be introduced and also reduced the cost of living.

This raises the question of immigration. Before the present government came into power practically the whole machinery of immigration had been stopped, allowed to run down and to rust.

But in the near future we may confidently look for an influx of the right stamp of people. Canada has not been helped by the propaganda of despair so unpatriotically disseminated at home and abroad.

To-day we realize, as never before, the differences in the economic conditions, the differences in the physical conditions of the various provinces and areas which we call Canada, so that this is essentially a



By James W. Barton, M.D.

During the examination of recruits for army service, our instructions were to reject any candidate with heart murmur. Some of us knew that many of these candidates were athletes, long distance runners, or hard working mechanics doing a full day's work without effort, and therefore good men were being lost to the service.

One of the simplest tests is that of holding the breath. The average person will hold it thirty to fifty seconds, and some even twice as long. Where the heart is not doing its work properly perhaps ten seconds is as long as the breath can be held.

Canada's Story Day by Day. This is a great date in Canadian history, as every one, who attended the Tercentenary Pageant at Quebec, should remember.

The Orange Celebration. Excepting a local observance of the Glorious Twelfth at Sydenham, all the followers of the Orange Order in this region are planning to observe the day with their American cousins, who have been preparing for a big event, in Watertown, N.Y., at which much of New York State will be represented.

To Exhibit in Ottawa. The local Holstein breeders are planning to exhibit their stock at the coming Ottawa Exhibition and a selection is to be made from several noted herds in the locality, including those of A. H. Fair (Hemlock Park Stock Farm), Baker Brothers, J. Henderson and F. O'Neill, Portsmouth, D. C. Rogers, J. J. Wilmut and J. S. Sibbit, Pittsburgh township.

At 21 11-16th cents, two cents more than last week, 224 cheese were sold at the Frontenac Cheese Board on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Murphy bought Silver Spring, 94; Mr. Gibson bought 1,000 Islands, 56; Mr. Hamilton How Island, 44, and Hinchinbrooke, 30. Bidding began at 20 cents.

"Mory Powders." Gibson's. One thousand society guests attended wedding of Sir Ashley Sparks' daughter, at Oyster Bay, N.Y.

IN NATURE LORE. One little girl has asked Nature Lore what kind of birds to look for this summer when at camp. She is going up to Kawartha Lake. It may be too late for the nesting when she gets there, for most of the birds will be all through that part of the bird business, but there are always some stragglers at nesting and I will try to tell you what to look for.

First, I must tell you about a young man who asked me last year about the same thing. I gave him a list of birds, but told him to keep an eye on the wild Canada Goldfinch, for they nest in this area, away in August, and this is what happened. He saw Kingfishers, loons, juncos, yellow warblers, black ducks, fish hawks catching fish and going off with them, and many more kinds of birds, but he always kept watch for the Goldfinches and was rewarded.

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