

THE BRITISH WHIG
92ND YEAR.



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

TELEPHONES: Business Office 243, Editorial Rooms 2612, Social 2613, Job Department 2614

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: (Daily Edition) One year, in city \$7.50, One year, by mail to rural offices \$2.50, One year, to United States \$3.50

OUT-OF-TOWN REPRESENTATIVES: TORONTO—F. W. Thompson, 100 King Street West, Toronto, Ont.

Letters to the Editor are published only over the actual name of the writer.

The circulation of The British Whig is authenticated by the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

AN ALL ROUND MAN.

Mr. John M. Campbell is an all round man. He is alive with energy, courtesy and geniality. Everybody who knows him likes him for his genuine business qualities, his generous help to all civic enterprises, his many-sidedness. He belongs to every organization worth while; he does not hold a nominal relationship to them for he holds an office in nearly all of them and takes a lively interest in their propagandas and attempts to make civic progress along many lines.

He can lead a deputation, he can put his business before the government or the city council, or other bodies, in a succinct way, and with such good taste that he engenders happy relationships with those he addresses. He is clever, astute, good humored and generally "brings home the bacon."

Mr. Campbell possesses all the qualities requisite for a parliamentary representative. He is broad-minded, ready to advance Canada's interests from whatever source they emanate, provided, he realizes they are real, helpful measures. He is ready to make experiments—his technical training has developed that characteristic—to test out things, to sift matters even to the acid test, and reach the proper conclusions. He is an unflinching source of strength to King and his election on Oct. 29th would give him an opportunity to exercise his business gifts in a wider sphere. Help him by your votes, is our advice to Kingstonsians. There will be no disappointment over his election. He can deliver the goods in every instance.

A SUMMING UP.

Nine articles have appeared in these columns under the head of "The Final Test," the purpose of which was to place the various charges of Conservative campaigners side by side with the facts. That is a very necessary thing to do at such a time as this. Men who start out to create a prejudice against the government, in order to reach selfish ends, are apt to be reckless and sweeping in their allegations. They take it for granted few people will have official data at hand by which their statements may be checked up. It is of vital importance, however, that the people should be guided by the truth; and in this series of articles the truth has been frankly and clearly presented. It has been shown, for example, that the King Government has not disregarded its pledge to reduce the burden of taxation.

BIBLE THOUGHT

LAY NOT UP FOR YOURSELVES TREASURES UPON EARTH, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal: For where your treasure is there will your heart be also.—Matthew 6:19-31.

Although the conditions were most unpropitious for the assertion of drastic retrenchment, there was an actual reduction in the public expenditure during the past four years of \$114,000,000. The precise figures were given to prove that commendable measure of economy.

It was said that Mr. King and his associates had not exhibited good judgment in handling the financing operations of the Dominion; but when the facts were fairly viewed it was seen that they had made an exceptionally creditable showing. That showing was all the more creditable when contrasted with the record of the Meighen Government, which stood without parallel for lack of ordinary prudence and for sheer waste. To issue twenty year bonds at seven per cent., when five year bonds would have answered, will cost the country many millions in unnecessary interest charges.

The special feature of the series, however, was the presentation of indisputable facts as to the industrial progress of the Dominion. The figures given in that regard were very impressive, and left no room for Conservative orators to claim an urgent need for protection. In particular, the facts as to our export trade were both convincing and unanswerable. We are constantly being asked to witness the prosperity of the United States as demonstrating the effectiveness of protection; yet, when a just comparison is made, it is found that we produce and export nearly three times as much per capita as do our neighbors. What test could go deeper or be more conclusive?

VACANT PULPITS.

Canadian churches are suffering from a lack of ministers. The pinch is such that the best charges are filled and the poorer places are suffering. They need the ministry to a greater extent than the population centres. But what can be done about it; ministers are human and the call to a good church and a good salary is very attractive. The Canadian Baptist asks: Where are all the men to come from to fill the deaths in the ranks? Why is it that men for the ministry are so hard to obtain? Is it because of the bitter attacks made upon ministers, oftentimes by other ministers, which keep men out of the ministry? These are some of the questions which our church leaders have to consider. There is another side to the shortage. The prospects in old age are not promising. To this end Will H. Hayes is campaigning for a pension fund for aged Presbyterian pastors in the United States. In Canada there are superannuation funds in some churches, but as a general rule they do not exist. School teachers and civil servants have the advantages in this respect. The Watertown, N.Y., Times makes a plea that is as applicable in Canada as in the United States. It says that there is a vital connection between the pensioning of aged pastors and the present age of luxury in the United States. It is the fact that through the heroism and sacrifices of those true idealists, the priests and preachers from the early missionaries to the old circuit riders and the modern pastors, the country has from the first been a land of mighty ideals and clean living, capable of intensive thinking on the problems of life and willing to work that ideals might be realized.

Men such as those who now find themselves without adequate means in their declining years, as a result of their lives of pure idealism and self-sacrifice, are among the pilots that have guided the thought of the United States, from earliest days to the present "in the paths of righteousness" and toward not only a spiritual reward, but its natural corollary, better material conditions of living.

Mr. Hayes is right in describing the present neglect of aged pastors as "an economic and moral crime." Now that attention has been directed to the situation, there is good reason to believe that a solution will be found for the problem of pensions for pastors.

AN OBT-TOLD COMPLAINT.

Clothes, clothes are the concern of every woman. And it filters down to the children. What will they wear to school? The mother's pride tends to the child's vanity and school garbs become a distraction and a source of envy to the little folks. This applies to the girls especially for the lads are not so concerned over their appearance. A sissy who does gets grieved with a vengeance. And the teachers are concerned over the matter. So are the trustees for in London, Ont., some declare themselves in favor of a place that would regulate the style of dress worn during school hours. They have felt that some of the scholars were over-doing it, and that others whose parents were not in a position to maintain a similar standard felt the contrast.

she could afford to dress them, because all the children there were from the same district, and most of them came from average homes where there was the same need for economy and simplicity. When the two older girls went to Collegiate she found it necessary to dress them better because the other girls going there from various sections of the city were wearing better clothing than her children had at public school. This meant an added tax on the family purse, because, as this mother expressed it, "perhaps foolishly, I want my girls to be dressed as well as the rest." So she found herself drawn into a competition that she did not desire and which she could not afford.

The Galt Reporter in a recent issue used a very apt phrase in describing what it considered the proper outlook of those receiving secondary education, when it urged them "to remain simply boys and girls while they are in Collegiate classes." Teachers know very well what the problem is, but only to a limited degree can they handle it. They can regulate the extent of social activity centred in a school, and keep it within bounds so that it does not obscure the more serious business of training students for their life's work. Parents can do even better than teachers by wise counsel that will eliminate competition in dress and prevent any hurt to the feelings of those whose parents wisely recognize the necessity of economy in the outlay of their children's school clothing.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

December 7th is the municipal election day.

J. M. Campbell should be Kingston's choice.

The ballot is secret; let the voters remember this.

High protection means dearer food. Protect your table.

People who are afraid of missing something, seldom make a hit.

King is again to be charged with carrying on the government of Canada.

What has become of Miss McPhail? Probably knitting hard in her constituency.

The girls will soon be taking off their summer furs and putting on their winter ones.

Players participating in the world's series will divide \$339,444.35, some of them with their wives.

If the coal strike doesn't end soon about the only heat some get will be by singing the popular wartime song.

Another bedtime story: "For heaven's sake when are you going to take these sheets off and get out the flannel blankets?"

"The sole of your shoe denotes your character," says a college psychologist. Not so. Even the rich run down at the heels!

The football kicking season is to be more prolonged than the election kicking season. But both will have many a post-mortem session.

"Glad to see that Bill Comstock is taking up politics. He is of the proper type," writes an old Brockville man from Vancouver. So say we all.

"What has become of all the hats that used to adorn the pretty heads? Surely not all saved up in the family album, as the baby locks used to be in the good old days.

Let the decision on Oct. 29th be so strong for the King administration that a big working majority will permit a wider type of unity to prevail all over Canada.

Every one who has a heart rejoices at the work of the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs in caring for the underprivileged and crippled children. They make good citizens for the care given them.

"How to Care for a Doorbell" is a popular book. As for us we prefer a speaking tube. It saves time when the transients come around with goods to sell.

Brantford's Chamber of Commerce has ceased to exist, and the Brantford Board of Trade is now doing business in the same old way and at the popular fee of \$10 per annum.

The British Ministry of Health advertised for "fifty women of tact" for some of its special activities. Some 6,000 women applied. It looks like a job of supreme tact to sift out fifty out of the throngs.

Millions of dollars have been contributed by race-track patrons in Canada this season to the "improvement of the thoroughbred." This improvement, it is hoped, adds the Hamilton Spectator, will continue until eventually the happy time will come

A SUNDAY THOUGHT.
Many can bring the Scriptures to the mind, but the Lord alone can prepare the mind to receive the Scriptures. Our Lord Jesus differs from all other teachers; they reach the ear, but he instructs the heart; they deal with the outward letter, but he imparts an inward taste for the truth, by which we perceive its savor and spirit. The most unlearned of men become ripe scholars in the school of grace when the Lord Jesus by His Holy Spirit unfolds the mysteries of the kingdom to them, and grants the divine anointing by which they are enabled to behold the invisible. Happy are we if we have had our understandings cleared and strengthened by the Master.—C. H. Spurgeon.

when real race horses will run around the oval.

Premier King invites all to get into the Liberal party. "If you have more vitality than we have, he says, 'make that vitality felt in the party.' Sound advice for Labor, Progressives and other groups.

When the election is over Kingston has a fine programme of civic events to keep it busy. Board of Trade convention, opening of Ban Righ, poultry fair and then the municipal elections. And Christmas too is in the offing.

Every dog is entitled to one bite, says a Windsor judge, but there would be a terrible row if every man were entitled to one punch at another before he could be called guilty of assault, is a Guelph Mercury sally.

The District of Columbia is the most densely populated part of the United States, 750 to the square mile. Rhode Island has 566, Massachusetts 500, New York 217. In California, the density is but 22, Colorado 9, New Mexico and Wyoming 2. The average density of the entire country is 35.

And now the candidates are being asked for a pledge that they will support the project for a Dominion minister of health and the development "of a carefully planned programme for the conservation of the health and lives of Canadians." By the time all pledges are made, parliament will only be a rubber stamp.

Referring to the boast of Editor Thompson of Thorold that if he had a thousand girls, not one would have bobbed hair, is a fair indication, says the Toronto Telegram, that his experience with the modern girl has been very limited, or he would know that this was a question upon which father has nothing to say.

LOOKING AROUND

The decision of the Provincial Anglican Synod to permit only clergymen episcopally ordained to occupy an Anglican pulpit, recalls that Presbyterian clergymen in past years have preached in various Anglican pulpits. In Toronto, Rev. Dr. C. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor) preached in Canon Cody's church, in Kingston, Rev. Dr. R. J. Wilson preached in St. George's cathedral, and Rev. Prof. J. F. McFadyen preached in St. Paul's. Last spring, Rev. Dr. R. Bruce Taylor of Queen's took part in an evening service in St. George's with Sir Gilbert Parker.

Tomorrow is Hospital Sunday in the churches. The Kingston General Hospital needs much money, now that it has become such a large institution. The additional cost of cleaning the floors of the new buildings will more than require the total amount given in the city and county churches on Hospital Sunday.

Recent enactments draw more money than formerly from Frontenac county in the way of fines. Last year, over \$3,300 was collected through County Magistrate Bradshaw's court.

It is really too bad that we cannot have a nice bright week-end this October. Here easterly gales and rain are predicted for to-day and there is so much to do on the field of sport and preparing the gardens for winter. The Weather Man has been soaking it to us this autumn.

And the street railway company puts the chills into us by announcing that it is overhauling its snow sweepers for the coming winter.

But surely Indian summer is yet to come. We will hope for a week or so of nice warm weather when we will be able to visit the woods in search of those nice red berries for winter decorations.

There came a time when the council had to pay heed and save the city hall structure from falling into ruin. Its massive walls could not be expected to last forever. The weather gets to the mortar sooner or later,

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The Woodlawn, \$35.00	The Renfrew \$30.00
The Kensington, \$35.00	
The Ritz \$35.00	

A FEW REAL ARISTOCRATS

The Bat \$45.00	The Pep \$45.00	The Bud \$45.00	The Chic \$45.00
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COME IN IF ONLY FOR A LOOK

The New Hats \$4.50 BIBBY'S The New Hats \$4.50

The civic pile has been standing for more than eighty years and originally cost about \$150,000. The structure could not be built to-day for two million dollars. What was erected over four score years ago is a credit to Kingston in 1925.

According to Toronto university figures, it costs a girl about \$600 less to take an arts course in Queen's, Kingston, than at the provincial university. This is quite a saving indeed, and the student's life is more pleasant in Kingston than in Toronto. That jolly lot of young men and women who attended the summer session just past thought so, and most of them are looking forward to next summer's session.

Standardization of brains is dangerous, says Prof. Leacock of McGill, in referring to university teaching. Yes it is, and standardization of rugby-playing methods would also be unwise. So Queen's sticks to its own individual rugby system, which the other universities have been unable to imitate or counter. There is nothing like individuality even in sports.

The Watchman was hardly inclined to believe it when he remarked the other day that the Americans did not know any more about Canada than they did ten years ago. Since yesterday, he thinks it may be right, for a Kingston man, just returned from the far west and who motored through Nebraska, was told by a nice lady of a certain town that she had met the postmaster of Ontario and wanted to know if the Kingston man knew him. She was shocked when told that Ontario was twice the size of Nebraska, as she thought it was just a nice-sized town.

Wit and Humor

Reason To Pile.
"My clinging vine, won't you let me be your oak?"

"I like you, Oswald, but you ought to be more spruce."

The Cautious.
NOTICE in a coal mine near Pendlebury England: "Visitors are requested not to fall down the pit, as there are workmen at the bottom."

Educating Mother.
Mother—And what did you learn in school to-day, dear?
Elsie—Oh, mother, I don't have to educate you all over again, do I?

He Had Grip.
Inspector (to constable who has just brought in a prisoner)—"So this is the fellow who stole a wagon-load of sand. Did you get the sand?"
Policeman—"No."
"Search him!"

Low Tide?
A certain business man sat in a fashionable cuffor's shop with his little daughter, while his wife was having a marcel wave put in her hair.

The little daughter, as she played about, patted her father's bald head and said in a loud voice that all the ladies who were getting wavy could hear:
"No waves for you daddy—you're all beach."

CANADIAN PACIFIC SAILINGS

FROM MONTREAL

To Liverpool
Oct. 23/Nov. 20 Montclare
Nov. 6 Montrose
Nov. 13 Montclair

To Belfast, Glasgow
Oct. 22/Nov. 19 Narburn
Nov. 5 Metagama

To Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp.
Oct. 21/Nov. 18 Minnedosa
Nov. 4 Melita

FROM QUEBEC

To Liverpool
Oct. 30/Nov. 25 Montclair

To Cherbourg-Southampton
Nov. 11 Empress of France

Christmas Sailings
Dec. 5—Montrose
" 10—Melita
" 11—Metagama
" 16—Montclair
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2—75 acres near good village, good buildings, in good repair, plenty of wood and water. Price \$5,900.

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