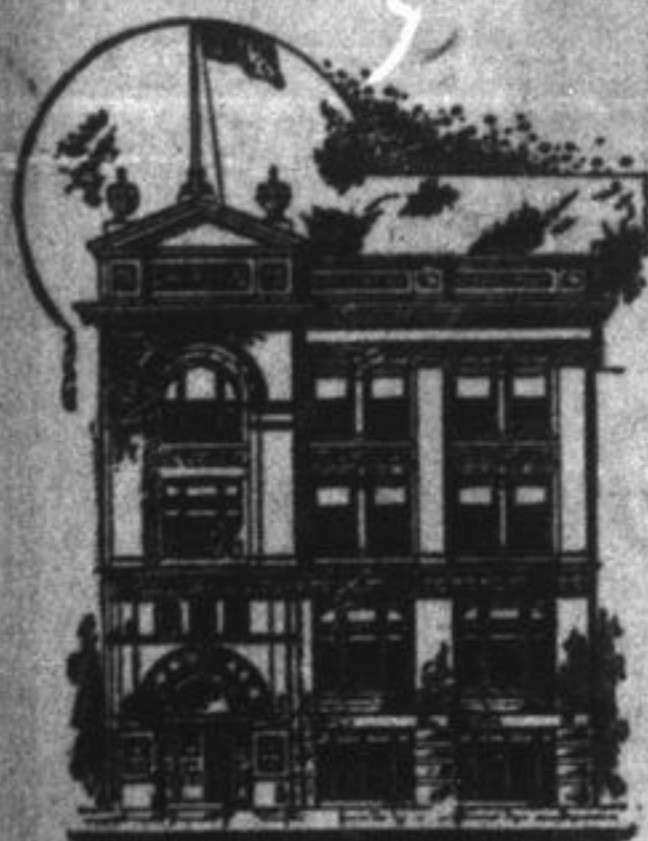


THE BRITISH WHIG



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THE REASON.

Did you read, the other day, of a certain criminal trial in England? It lasted less than an hour, and the murderer was sentenced to be hanged.

That's one good reason why England isn't troubled by the epidemic of murders that is sweeping America, adds a New York writer.

FINANCING OWN CROPS.

Iowa has a bumper crop of corn but the people did not wish to sacrifice it. They have found a way to dispose of it in orderly fashion.

THE IDEA EXPLODED.

Remember how anti-tobacco campaigners used to blow a puff of tobacco smoke through a handkerchief and then point to the brown stain as evidence of the frightful action of the deadly nicotine?

A writer in the current American Mercury remarks that this stain is caused simply by harmless coal-tar substances in the smoke, and that nicotine, being colorless, could not possibly be held accountable.

Thus perishes another time-honored suspicion. And the hardy ladies who puffed their cigarettes in spite of the dreadful warning can rest at ease.

PROGRESS IN MEDICAL SCIENCE.

The medical experts are working overtime to find remedies for diseases that have been ravaging mankind. The discovery of insulin by Dr. Banting and his collaborators

his stimulated research and experimentation and in a brief time wonderful relief has been granted to many sufferers.

Dr. Macdonald's work in finding a fluid that will greatly reduce hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure has added years to the life of elderly persons.

Ontario has been setting a pace in medical discovery that has been the wonder and admiration of the world.

Study and experimentation are being carried on in the fight against cancer and tuberculosis. There has been tremendous progress made in knowledge of these scourges and it is hoped that eventually a cure will be found for them.

Another insidious disease that has puzzled physicians is pernicious anemia, which hitherto has been classed as a virtually incurable. It is encouraging, therefore, to read of the gratifying results of a new treatment for this disease obtained by Dr. Frederick M. Allen, director of the Psychiatric Institute of Morristown, N.J.

Dr. Allen is convinced that it is similar to diabetes and other kidney

SIBLE THOUGHT

THOU SHALT NOT covet thy neighbor's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor his man-servant, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor any thing that is thy neighbor's.—Exodus 20:17.

diseases, that its cause is an infection that can be traced to damaged blood-forming organs chief of which is bone marrow. Removal by a surgical operation of the focus of infection and a diet to produce red blood corpuscles will give marked improvement.

The new method of treating pernicious anemia eliminates blood transfusions and all drugs. In a large number of cases treated Dr. Allen reports that a majority have shown improvement.

LIKELY BLOWN UP.

The Chicago Journal of Commerce believes that the Australian voting law, imposing a fine of \$10 for non-voting at elections, without a valid reason, has blown up at its first try.

DECREASE IN MARRIAGES.

The United States is alarmed over the fact that there were 45,718 fewer marriages in 1935 than in 1924. The thinkers, the editors, the philosophers and the scientists are worrying in doleful fashion.

"For most of the people who are agitated over what they term our 'divorce evil' have tackled the matter wrong end to it. They have forgotten that the time to apply corrective measures is before the marriage takes place, instead of after husband and wife have ceased to care for each other.

"Unfortunately, it isn't probable that all of this decrease in marriages last year was due to a growing caution on the part of prospective life-partners. But it is highly probable that a large share of it was.

"For our young people, let the chronic howlers wail as they will, are approaching life with clearer vision than used to be the case. They may know a few more things than they should; but they also know more things that help them to wise and sane decisions.

"And it's more than possible that they are coming to realize that marriage isn't to be entered into lightly. It's a matter for much consideration. The reason we have so many divorces is chiefly the fact that too few people have taken time to think before they get married. Let's have more marriages. If you will; but remember that we'll have more divorces, too.

"That's why one can draw hope from the census bureau's figures. "People are beginning to realize that the time to avoid divorces is before marriage, instead of after."

THE POLITICIANS.

Speaking in Toronto the other day, Mr. Justice Riddell paid his respects to the people who look down, or profess to look down, upon politics and politicians. He said:

"A politician is one who takes an interest in the affairs of his country, in how it is governed and how its revenues are spent. Any person who looks with contempt upon a man of this kind is himself unworthy to be called a Canadian freeman."

Many who think themselves among the best people in this country, comments the Ottawa Journal, could profitably cut out these words and pin them in a conspicuous place in their offices or homes.

MR. MELLON MAY RETIRE.

There is much talk in the Eastern States over the suggested retirement of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon after six years service. He thinks he has served long enough and he would like to get into ordinary life again.

Mr. Mellon is rich, but he has been a worker and he has put his fine scientific knowledge of economics to practical use. He has handled the finances of the United States with splendid success. He has funded the foreign war debts in quite a diplomatic way and he is about to put the income tax on a decidedly new and reasonable footing.

And having done these things he feels the bulk of his duties are over, routine will mark the treasury's operations for some time to come. And besides he is not at all pleased over the politicians trying to tear to pieces a scientific tax plan solely for the sake of getting votes. This is the disgraceful part of United States politics. The Watertown, N.Y., Times adds that "the making of money is no longer a concern of Mr.

Mellon's. He has all the wealth that he desires. He would like to turn his attention to performing public services, to do something worth while. What a change in the last twenty years, or even the last ten years. For a man to have any big business connections would have been considered an unsurmountable barrier to public office, especially the secretaryship of the treasury. Now we are anxious to get such men in public office. We are not so much afraid of efficient men as we once were. We find that they are immeasurably better than politicians."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The day-time frock has long sleeves. So ought the night gown!

Christmas story: "Mamma, can I hang up one of sister's and let Santa Claus think it is mine?"

Another Christmas story: "Who the dickens left that deer train right in the middle of the fern?"

Trotsky talks of scrapping the Soviet system. Watch Russia for something vivid is likely to happen.

Chamberlain and Briand are to share the Nobel Peace prize. They will be able to divide fairly at least.

Western farmers will spend Christmas in Europe. No. 1 hard filled the Santa Claus stocking to overflowing.

The westerner who crawled through a fence with his gun cocked, had to crawl back two miles to get relief.

Not only does the discreet Christmas shopper shop early; he or she also reads the ads carefully before starting out.

Interest in the drama is reviving. Soon, it may be hoped, each city will have its own company presenting "home grown" offerings.

France is agitating against the foreigner. Years ago she surely was fed up on unwelcome foreigners, and possibly has not yet recovered from the diatribe.

Dean Inge declares: "The large majority of Christians still live in a Ptolemaic or geocentric universe." All roads lead to the earth as it were.

Prof. Hartmann thinks he knows when he says there is no such thing as sex. It is merely a relative phrase. Max has nothing to warrant his conclusion.

Stage coach and passengers were buried on a mountain pass during a blizzard. This recalls Deadeye Dick's days. But soon the air coaches will be flying above the blizzards.

Sir Conan Doyle says he knows there is such a place as Heaven, because he has talked with spirits that have been there. But that is only hearsay evidence, as the lawyers say.

In England the world and its brother are on skates. The recent cold blasts has made every lake and pond available for skating fans. And here our English folks revel in the novelty.

The world is not trying to exploit the farmer, said a recent speaker. At least big business has found that good times are impossible without the farmers to tide them along. Not until the purchasing power of the farmers in the nation is restored will we enjoy good times.

The United States Senate evidently looks upon itself as a sort of higher house of correction, for a contemporary newspaper says that, if Dawes proves ructious, "at a proper time it will slowly bestir itself and quietly but surely take him, as it has tamed many a firebrand." Mr. Dawes, look out for the goblins!

In other words, Hon. Mr. Rowell is of the opinion that Miss Canada, now that she is grown up and in society, cannot expect to cut much of a figure in the clothes which she wore as a school girl. And of course he is right, says the Hamilton Herald.

This country, as an international unit, has outgrown its colonial equipment.

A bill has been introduced in the Canadian parliament calling for a suit to collect damages from the United States, because of Chicago's past and present diversion of water, charging a breach of the boundary waterways treaty of 1909. This, says the Oswego, N.Y., Palladium-Times, may have to be taken more seriously than the kicks by Chicago's Yankee neighbors.

It looks very much as if the coal strike would last out the winter, and already the striking miners and families are feeling the pinch. The consumer will also suffer, while the financial loss is tremendous to the mine owners. And what will the war accomplish in the long run, enquires the Brockville Recorder and Times.

News and Views.

An Advantage. Wilmington News-Journal: Insane asylum patients don't have to celebrate some sort of week every other day.

No Way Around. Memphis Commercial-Appeal: We have such a multiplicity of laws that even crooks inadvertently observe some of them.

A Fair Question. Cleveland Times-Commercial: Why do philanthropists endow colleges when it would be so much cheaper to hire a few football players?

Rather Neat. Stratford Beacon Herald: A British visitor to the United States undertook to explain to an American audience recently one of the differences between that country and Great Britain. Both countries he said believed in freedom, but while the Americans sang about it the British people practiced it.

All Hall King Baby! Washington Post: A lost baby that set a whole Canadian city searching and speculating prompted the Toronto Globe to pen an editorial gem combining human sentiment and literary art, the text of which we reproduce herewith. It ought to be reproduced on an appropriate card and distributed, perhaps through the schools, to American as well as Canadian homes.

It Must Have Been Cold. St. Marys Journal-Argus: A farmer engaged a young lad from a large town. One cold winter's morning the farmer told the boy to harness the mule to the cart. The lad for some reason took no light with him, and he was unable to see that there was a cow in the stable with the mule. After a long delay the farmer grew impatient, and shouted: "Billy, what are you doing?" "I can't get the collar over the mule's head," yelled back the boy. "His ears are frozen."

World Court. Hamilton Spectator: Senator Borah is getting quite a raking over the coals in the American press for his filigree attitude towards the World Court, which is the issue of most interest to Canadians in the programme of congress, which has just assembled. The Philadelphia Public Ledger, a newspaper of independent views, declares that what the senator is suffering from is "a lack of ruins." No perfect thing can be built, according to Mr. Borah, which is not founded upon ruins. He would accept the World Court, says the Ledger, only if it were wrecked, for then a "perfect tribunal" could be erected on the site.

Mr. Meighen's Position. St. John, N.B., Globe: Hon. Arthur Meighen, the Conservative Leader, is repeating in Quebec his recent Hamilton declaration that there should be a general Canadian election before troops are sent from this country to participate in an Empire war. It may be a vote-catching promise, but it is a far from statesman-like statement of Canada's attitude. If war ever comes again as a menace to the British Empire, the course of this country will be decided by the exigencies of the moment. Whether troops are enrolled to fight at home or overseas will depend on how the issue develops, and not on any vote-seeking promises of politicians. That is the fact our political leaders should frankly and honestly declare in every section of the country. When Canada is menaced Canada's sons and daughters will fly to arms, and our political leaders will set as circumstances demand.

Wit and Humor

Stopped. "How old are you, dearest?" "Just turned 37." "Really? What detained you, darling?"—London Opinion.

Large Order. "He says his love for me is as deep as the ocean." "Rather more than you can swallow, isn't it, dear?"—London Mail.

New Boss. X: Is it true that poor old Bill has married again? Y: Yes. He's under entirely new management.—Answers.

Should Have. Fresh Co-ed: I was so confused, I don't know how many times he kissed me! House chairman: What! With that going on right under your nose!—Blue Baboon.

Two of a Kind. He: Ah, I wish I had some of the cakes my mother used to bake for me! She: And I wish I had some of the dresses my father used to buy for me!—Sheffield Telegraph.

Questionable. Lady (at Times Square): Boy, how do I get to Washington Square? Urchin: Aw, get the "L" downtown. Lady (hastily retreating): Brat!—Princeton Tiger.

The Highest. "You are an artist? How do you get a living at it?" "Ah, that's the art!"—Copenhagen Klods Hans.

BIBBY'S BIG VALUE \$25.00 SUIT AND OVERCOAT SALE. Is truly the Overcoat and Suit event of the season. Men's Suit Sale \$14.75, Men's Overcoat Sale \$14.75, Big Boys' Suit and Overcoat Sale \$12.50. (Suits have 2 pairs Bloomers). Everything Ready for Christmas. Here is where you can select Dad's and Dad's Boy, their Christmas gift with perfect ease and comfort. BIBBY'S



WHEN HOMES ARE CHRISTIAN. the child, as it is the last for the man. In the home children learn how to talk and eat and think and act. If they do not learn these things there, the probability is that they will not learn them anywhere. In the home, too, they learn obedience to law. "If they do not respect their parents' wishes, and trust their judgment, they will have no respect or trust for God's." In the home they learn about laws as fixed as the law by which stars, suns and worlds are governed—truth, justice, self-control, righteousness and love. There fundamental conceptions about success and happiness are formed. There they learn that "man's chief end is a glorify God and to enjoy him forever," and they believe it when they see their fathers and mothers, who are to them most God-like, living for God's glory. Both character and career are decided in the home. Waterloo was won on the playgrounds of Eton, said Wellington, but the world's greatest battles are won, not on the playgrounds, nor in the schoolrooms, but in the nursery and the living room of a Christian home. Plenty Others. Suitor (who has crashed): You were just the last girl in the world I thought would reject me! Eva: Don't talk so foolishly, Gilbert, you'll find there are thousands of other girls.—Judge.

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