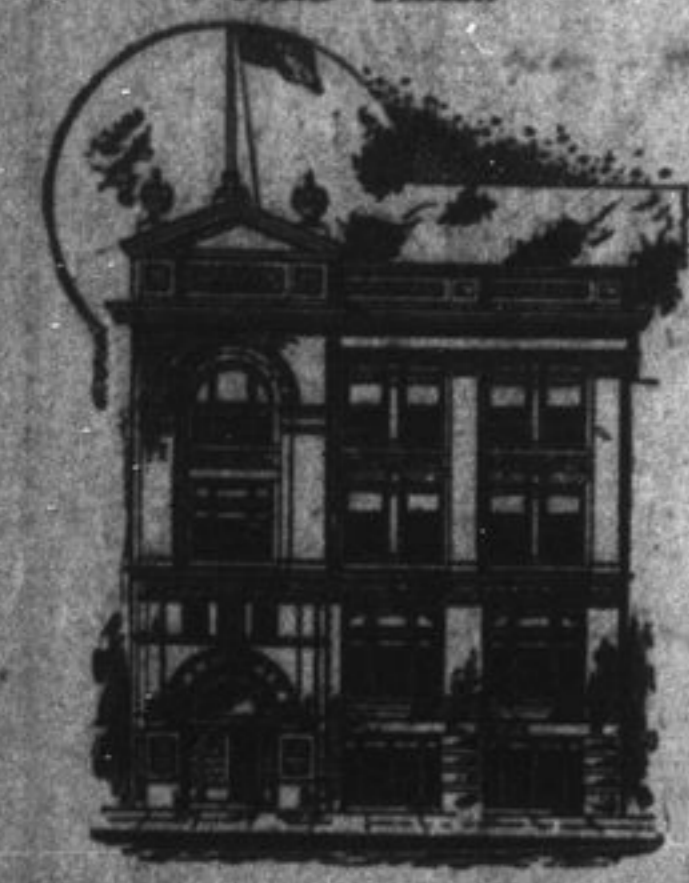


THE BRITISH WHIG 93RD YEAR



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DOES THE COUNTRY WANT AN ELECTION.

The Financial Post comes out with a front page wide-measure article headed "The Only Way—Election Now."

It claims that this is the view of most Canadian business men. We wonder if The Post knows whereof it speaks or whether it is simply assuming to know.

The Whig doubts very much whether the business men of Canada want another election at this time. It would upset the country, and the chances are that the situation would not be changed very much.

The Liberals do not want an election; neither do the Conservatives. The latter fact was emphasized by Mr. Guhrin in his historic "bid" to the Progressives, when he told them that Mr. Meighen would continue to carry on if the amendment carried and he was called upon to form a government.

The British Whig believes that the government should carry on for two sessions and then perhaps there will be an opportunity of the contest being clear-cut and decisive. We see nothing to be gained by an immediate appeal to the people.

WELCOME STICKERS.

Two hundred and fifty thousand welcome stickers are being printed by the Canadian Automobile Association in anticipation of the coming season's rush of United States motorists into this country.

The sticker is so made that it attaches to the lower right hand corner of the windshield in such a way as not to obscure the view in the slightest and at the same time is immediately discernible to traffic officers and others. It shows a strip of Canada from Victoria to Halifax in vivid red, with all the points of entry for motorists, and below in white a strip of the United States. On the top, in small black capitals are the words, "Canadian Automobile Association welcomes you."

The underlying idea of the sticker is that traffic officers and others will note at a glance that the motor cars bearing them are from south of the border, and will assist in the pleasure of their visit by hints as to regulations on parking and other traffic laws in the respective municipalities.

The man who sat down to breakfast in a Los Angeles hotel and ordered Florida grapefruit, is surely entitled to the \$1,000 prize for doing "the bravest deed."

BIBLE THOUGHT

SO WHEN THEY CONTINUED ASKING HIM, He lifted up Himself, and said unto them, He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her.—St. John 8:7.

DIGGING GRAVES WITH TEETH.

An American medical man says that the people of his country continue "to dig their graves with their teeth at an increasing rate." They eat too fast, eat indigestible things, wash it down at a soda fountain and dash back to work. He goes on to say:

"At night we rush home under crowded conditions. Not enough exercise and hurried and overeating are causing increased heart and kidney diseases."

Highly prepared and predigested foods plus a heavy meat diet, cause poor teeth, said Dr. Upham. No meat is good, and Americans gradually should eliminate it from the diet, he said. Chicken and fish are as bad as meat, with their high proteins. White bread lacks salts and vitamins and causes starvation of things necessary to body building.

There remains hope, however, according to Dr. Burrett. "From the very beginning the individual must be taught to realize his is a body without spare parts. He must be educated to care for his body machine if he wants to enjoy the seven to twelve extra years which scientific medicine truthfully holds out to him."

INDUSTRIAL MISFITS.

Along with the call for vocational training, a point over which can be found small cause of dispute, comes recognition of the desirability of placing the youth of the country in the employment that best suits each individual. Teachers are increasingly encouraged and expected to note natural tendencies and attitudes, as these are revealed in their pupils, and to be ready with advice when the time comes for the selection of some particular kind of life and work.

A golden butterfly has been captured in zero weather at Port Arthur and put in a match box for safe keeping. We don't want to make light of this affair, but we have seen better fly before.

A teacher asked a little girl what her ears were for. "To keep clean," she replied innocently. A bit of conversation, we fear, comments the Ottawa Free Press, beyond the comprehension of the average small boy.

Labor, farmers and the churches in Canada are taking or have taken a stand against militarism. All these are straws that indicate the changing wind of public opinion. So says Miss Agnes Macphail. But cadet training is not militarism by any means.

It is understood that if Mr. King comes back to parliament as member for Prince Albert and wears a P. A. coat in honor of his constituency, the two Sutherlands of North and South Oxford will counter by appearing in Oxford bays. And Dr. Edwards may put on his Frontenac toga.

The farmers of the American west are losing faith in the tariff duty on wheat. The president of the National Council of Co-operatives told the Council at Washington the other day that the Canadian farmers were getting a better price for wheat than their American competitors.

There are laws compelling many new things nowadays and the government ought to enact laws that will make every sort of object, bicycle, horse-drawn vehicle, pedestrian—on country roads, etc., make their presence known by a light, so that serious and frequently fatal accidents may be avoided.

There seems to be something like a divorce epidemic in Hamilton. Next month the Dominion senate's divorce committee will have to investigate no less than eleven Hamilton applications for divorce, nine of them from wives. In no former year has the number of Hamilton applications been so great.

That 240 Frenchmen die every day of tuberculosis, or \$7,000 a year, is the startling statement made by Deputy Clamannus, Monsieur Amédée Peyroux, another deputy, added that an average of 110 a day die of cancer, and that the two diseases together cause fully a quarter of the total deaths of the country.

The Railway Users Association of Montreal has been discussing railway problems with a bias against the Canadian National Railway as any emanations from Montreal pressage. The Winnipeg Free Press says the Association has created another problem. The problem of who is paying the wages of the president and vice-president, the two secretaries and the seven assistant secretaries, and the four clerical staff, and the office expenses of the Canadian Railway Users' Association?

The United Farmers' Co-operative Association have just closed a good year, showing an increase of approximately forty per cent. in the amount of dividends payable over last year, when the distribution amounted to about \$42,000. This year the sum available will be from \$55,000 to \$60,000. The dividends on commodities will run in the neighborhood of 100 per cent. on the turnover of somewhere around \$30,000 worth of supplies.

success is favorable to larger development and eventual satisfaction.

Yet in spite of all the satisfaction, it remains difficult to prevent what experience has taught is the worst thing for all workers—the industrial misfit.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Some married people try to settle arguments out of court—but the police interfere.

Canadian Clubs are being formed in Florida. And Kingston cannot even have one!

Some failures agree that the world is round only because they think it isn't square.

Smokers in the United States paid almost two billion for tobacco in 1925. You can put that in your pipe and smoke it!

Time is a great eraser. But many a man who's been careless with ink has died before Time succeeded in removing the stain.

Lieut.-Gov. Cocksbutt's term will soon be over. He says he is sorry to leave Toronto. So are we, for he was a light that lightened every Torontonians.

In the United Kingdom the consumption of electrical energy is only 200 units per capita, while in Canada it is 900 and in the United States 600. Sir Adam Beck deserves the credit for making the voltage so high in Canada.

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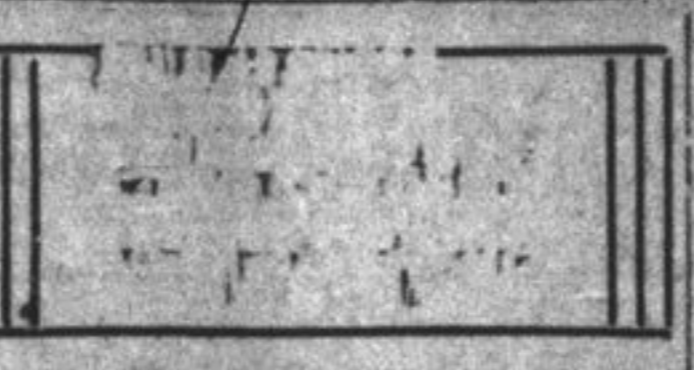
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The winter thus far has been a real good one. While the autumn was cool, the past six weeks of winter have been fairly moderate. Only twice has the thermometer dropped below zero and only for a short time. It is when the mercury sticks below zero for long periods that great quantities of fuel are required. We are about half way through the winter, and so long as the thermometer registering keeps well above zero, the fuel question will not cause great worry. And those fellows who prophesied the coldest winter in years are away out. Here it is the 26th of January and every day now takes us nearer the 21st of March, the beginning of spring.

Well Al. Plinkett, who broke the hearts of many girls in Kingston, is wed at last, and there will be more sad hearts. Al. had a great girl following in this city. Whenever he came here the telephone at the Grand Opera House box office was kept busy, and most of the calls were from girls who would timidly ask, "Is Al. there?"

Ben. Spence, Canada's leading prohibition exponent, is telling some things across the border. Ben. knows the Canadian situation, but he will never be a Pussyfoot Johnson, the great American exponent of prohibition, for he has not Johnson's humor. Pussyfoot was originally a newspaper reporter, a drinker and a real good fellow. He has acquired a rather peculiar name, but Johnson is no weakling. He has been through some vigorous fighting in his time, and could lick the average man his size. The crowd who howled down Johnson and Spence in the Grand Opera House here five years ago missed hearing a speech from a real rough-and-tumble man, whose career has been full of thrilling incidents. No, Pussyfoot Johnson is no "old woman." He's death on the whiskey traffic, and he knows both sides.

No doubt "Bob" Bushell would be delighted to have the big fair held down on the Murdock farm, but as little towards that end can be done now, the present grounds must be at least kept in condition for the fall show. There is this much about it—that the feeling of the people has been secured and the vote was strongly in favor of expending \$35,000 in making the present fair grounds into an amusement park. Of course it is only the property owners who have the final say as to the expenditure, and they might take a different view of the matter.

How thankful we were on Sunday morning for the beautiful sunny weather, which enabled us to sing from our hymn books and read the Good Book in the pews without straining our eyes and requiring the aid of the electric lights. We have had a number of dark Sundays this winter, and a bright one makes us more cheerful.

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News and Views.

How to Grow Old Smart Set: The older a man grows the more he worries about his liver and the less about his conscience.

A Rubber Ring for Sam. Brantford Examiner: Uncle Sam evidently recently been handed a rubber ring at this time of life.

Times Change. Duluth Herald: In the long ago Sunday was a day to think about the hereafter, not a day to get there.

The Size of It. Vancouver Sun: Canada cannot expect to sell goods to the outside world if she will not buy goods from the outside world.

Not So in Private Business. Hamilton Herald: It seems to be held in some quarters as axiomatic that if the pay of one civic official is increased, there must be increases all along the line. But as a guide to action the principle is not worth much.

Can't Be Done. Detroit Free Press: Plans to employ girls as caddies on California golf courses have been abandoned as they "spent too much time powdering their noses and in prinking." One cannot keep one's eye on the ball and on a vanity case at the same time.

Troubles. Kiwanis Magazine: A Kiwanis meeting is not a dumping ground for worries. If you have them, leave them in the office. The other fellow brings a smile to sell; bring your smile which buys it. Troubles sold seldom buy anything but a forced sympathy at a meeting of a men who gather for good fellowship.

Too Much Gush. Grimby Independent: This idea that a criminal should be petted and coddled—Oh! poor fellow sort of staff instead of receiving stern justice, has undoubtedly spread here to some extent from over there, as has been witnessed in some of our murder cases, notably that one of the poor old druggist who was brutally shot over the counter of his own drug store in Toronto a year or two ago, where the murderer because of a sensational escape re-

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