

The Toronto World

FOUNDED 1880
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FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 30.

The Lone Fisherman.

The Conservative party in the newly elected Nova Scotia legislature has a small membership in round numbers, one. This survivor of the massacre will have a lonely time of it unless he can strike hands with the Labor or Farmer members. He may console himself with the reflection that in the Dominion election of 1904 the Nova Scotia Conservatives had not even one seat to their credit, and thus look forward to happier days.

Facetious remarks will no doubt be forthcoming respecting the party of one. It will be said that the party can hold a caucus at any time, will be unanimous in its choice of a leader, have no insurgents to look after, and on all questions of policy will present a solid front to the enemy. But many people will see a good deal of significance in the submergence of the Conservative party at the last election, and the emergence of the Labor and Farmer parties into the field of Nova Scotia politics. They will say it portends new forces and new parties at the next Dominion election.

Can the Farmers' party and the Labor party get together? They seem to have done so in Ontario. The possibility of their doing so in the federal field may well cause apprehension to both the government and the Liberal opposition. Hereofore the politicians have figured that if the Farmers got too gay they could have their wings clipped by distributing parliamentary seats on the basis of representation by population. At present the farmer has twice the voting power of the city man, and that could be changed by parliament. But, if the cities be given the parliamentary representation to which they are entitled, it will mean more seats for the Labor party, especially if we adopt proportional representation.

It was said for a time that the Farmers and the Labor men could no more mix than oil and water. But they seem to be doing it at Queen's Park, and they might be able to do it on Parliament Hill. The Liberals supported the candidates of the Farmers' party at several federal by-elections for the purpose of embarrassing the Union government. Today they fear the Farmers' party more than they do the government. "The child is bigger than the fireman." In the by-elections we have mentioned, the Conservatives took a licking and the Liberals went under the bed. The Farmers' party, fresh from its spectacular victory in the Ontario provincial elections, ran away from the field. Mr. Motherwell, the one Liberal to stand up against the Farmers' candidate, lost his deposit, and, except in North Ontario, the government candidates made little better showing.

That lonely Conservative member in the Nova Scotia legislature going gloomily out to sea, may not be typical, but the Labor men and Farmers who will sit beside him on the opposition benches, do portend a great deal. The old-time politician finds himself without chair or compass on a tempestuous sea.

WOMEN SIT ON JURY

FIRST TIME IN ENGLAND

London, July 28.—Women jurors were empaneled in England for the first time today when six women formed a part of the jury in the Bristol quarter sessions. The women sat through the day and heard six cases tried, but at the close of the proceedings two of the women mothers, asked to be excused from further service owing to the claim upon them by their children. The judge granted their request and two other women immediately volunteered and were selected. In one of the cases tried a man who was charged with assault was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment, the women jurors voting solidly for his conviction.

Make Appeal to Trade Unions

On Behalf of Russian Soviet

London, July 28.—The Times says that five members of the labor delegation which recently visited Russia, Messrs. Purcell, Turner, Wallhead, Skinner and Williams, have appealed to the trades unions to adopt direct action as the only means to force an abandonment of the policy of "trying to strangle the soviet regime" forced upon the government by the churchills, Curzons, Golovins and Plimsdons.

STEAMBOAT SPECIAL BETWEEN

TORONTO AND SARINIA (POINT EDWARD DOCK) VIA GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM.

Steamboat special leaves Toronto 10:02 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, arriving Sarin (Point Edward Dock) 3:45 p.m., connecting with Northern Navigation Company steamers and leaving Sarin (Point Edward Dock), 9:00 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, arriving Toronto 2:40 p.m. These trains stop at principal intermediate stations. For further particulars as to tickets, etc., apply to Grand Trunk Ticket Agents.

BARS OCCUPATION OF SAGHALIEN

United States Unable to Recognize Japan's Action in North.

Tokio, July 28.—(By the Associated Press).—The Japanese government has received a communication from the United States pointing out among other things, that the United States is unable to recognize Japan's occupation of the northern half of the island of Saghalien. The Nichi Nichi says that the impression exists here that the communication is not really a protest, but rather an exposition of the United States' viewpoint on occupations of Russian territory, with something of the details of the note should emanate from Washington. It is apparently felt here that any publication of the details of the note should emanate from Washington. It is thought that Japan, after mature deliberation, will forward an answer to Washington in an attempt to clarify the misunderstanding. It is thought that Japan, after mature deliberation, will forward an answer to Washington in an attempt to clarify the misunderstanding. It is thought that Japan, after mature deliberation, will forward an answer to Washington in an attempt to clarify the misunderstanding.

Among the incidents which have tended to fan anti-American feeling was the publication here of reports that the burning of Japanese stores in Marysville, California, was possibly the act of anti-Japanese elements. Articles also have been printed declaring that United States interests were engaged in attempts to steal Japanese maps, and these have resulted in increased surveillance of tourists from the United States. Japan's intention to occupy Saghalien was the subject of an interpellation recently in the house of peers, Ichiro Hattori, former governor of Hyogo province, wanted to know whether Japan intended to occupy Saghalien permanently in case of failure to obtain satisfaction from the Nikolaievsk massacre from the Russian government.

Premier Hara, replying, said it would be detrimental to Japan's interests to disclose what the government proposed to do in event no reparations for the Nikolaievsk massacre would be made.

BOLSHEVIKI REPORT CONTINUED ADVANCES

London, July 28.—Continued advances along virtually the whole front against the Poles are reported in Wednesday's official communique from Moscow, received by wireless today. The statement reads: "Southwest of Grodno we are driving back the enemy, who is retreating in some places. There is an energetic thrust we reached the line of the river Berezovka, the village of Yanoff, the village of Sokolka, and the river Berezovka. In the Polesia region our advance is continuing. "Our advance is developing successfully in the vicinity of Brody. In the Tarapol region we have driven the Poles to the right bank of the Sereth. "Along the river Zbrucz we have driven the enemy from the heights on the right bank. On a wide front we are continuing to drive back the enemy westward. "In the Crimean sector fierce fighting continues in the Alexandrovsk-Oriskoff region."

RACE ACROSS CONTINENT ARRANGED FOR PLANES

New York, July 28.—A transcontinental airplane race, to be known as the National Airplane Race, for the Pulitzer trophy and cash prizes, will be held in October or the first week of November, the contest committee of the Aero Club of America announced here today. The route will be that of the United States mail service between New York and San Francisco.

Aviators who take part in the international airplane race in France during the week of September 22, the committee stated, are expected to be contestants.

Woman Suffrage in Belgium Makes a Step in Advance

Brussels, July 29.—Woman suffrage in Belgium made an advance step yesterday when the chamber of deputies, its activity voted by an overwhelming majority for the passage of a bill to revise article 47 of the constitution dealing with suffrage. The bill accepted the principle that any future parliament may, by a two-thirds majority, vote suffrage to women without necessitating a new revision of the constitution.

PROF. DORLAND'S TRIP.

Kingston, Ont., July 29.—(Special).—Arthur G. Dorland, assistant professor of history at Queen's University, left today for England to attend a world convention of the Society of Friends at London, England. He was selected as a Canadian delegate to this important conference. Mr. Dorland, on his return from England, will take the position of head of the history department at Western University, London, Ont.

WANTS WIRELESS STATION.

Ottawa, July 28.—(By Canadian Press).—Dr. A. Thompson, federal member for the Yukon, is here today asking the government to install a wireless station at the new silver camp near Mayo, in the Stewart River district. Installation here would connect the Canadian Yukon with the United States wireless stations in Alaska. It is understood that the naval department is objecting to the proposal on the ground of expense, the estimate being \$42,500.



SHERIFF RANEY: "Say, chief, you've got to help me clean up that gang in Essex."

GOMPERS DENOUNCES CUTTING OF STAFFS

Asks Whether it is Revival of an Old and Crude Policy.

Washington, July 29.—Mentioning the suspension of operations by the American Woolen Company and the announced intention of the Pennsylvania Railroad to reduce its working force, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement last night, declared that "action of corporations which today lay off thousands of men is nothing less than a tremendous indictment of management and a heinous offence against a people in need of every possible ounce of production."

The Federation of Labor, Mr. Gompers further asserted, "at all hazards will resist wage reductions." Organized labor, he added, would not "tolerate payroll cuts."

"For months we have heard the cry of 'dianed and dianed into our ears.' Increase production," declared Mr. Gompers. "How can a policy of increased production be done under a policy of laying off thousands of workers?"

Discussing the Woolen Company's action, Mr. Gompers said it had increased its net income in 1919 818 per cent. over 1914, and its common stock earnings 531 per cent. The Pennsylvania, he added, plans to lay off 10,000 men.

"Will this help move freight?" Mr. Gompers continued. "Will it help give the nation that increased production of which it stands in need? Or is the laying off of workers a revival of that old and crude policy of laying off men during a political campaign for the purpose of driving them in fright and necessity into a political camp?"

"In addition to the laying off, there have been reports of efforts to decrease wages. There is no excuse and much less for reduction of wages. Even yet we have much ground to cover before we restore to all the purchasing power of 1919. "The nation needs production. The action of corporations that today lay off thousands of men is nothing less than a tremendous indictment of management and a heinous offence against a people in need of every possible ounce of production."

WESTERN CROP REPORTS.

Present reports are very encouraging and indicate a better than average yield throughout the entire west. To meet the demand for harvesters, special rates are in effect via Canadian National Railways, August 9th and 15th, from Toronto to Perry Sound inclusive, and Toronto and east; August 11th and 18th, from Toronto and points south, west and north. Harvesting trains will leave Toronto 3:30 p.m. on above dates and carry new comfortable colonist cars of latest design. Special accommodation will be provided for women, and box lunches will be obtainable at moderate prices on train.

For tickets and full particulars enquire at Canadian National-Grand Trunk city passenger office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets, or Union Station, Toronto.

TRIED TO MAKE A RAID ON BONDED WAREHOUSE

Failure of Enterprise Prevented Wood Alcohol Being Dispensed.

Ottawa, July 29.—The failure of an attempt to break into the government bonded warehouse on Victoria Island, of this city, probably saved many "visitors of blind pigs" from being served with wood alcohol instead of the intoxicating variety. J. P. Therien, of Hull, was arrested on the island, and the police state that, according to his story, two companions and himself rowed over to the island early this morning with suitcases carrying containers and several five-gallon jars, to make a raid on the warehouse. They thought there were large quantities of the type of alcohol used in the manufacture of whiskey stored there, whereas it was the deadly variety. The watchman saw them from his shack, and, without making his presence known, phoned for the police. On the arrival of the constables the two companions got away, but Therien was arrested. They have already been remanded until Thursday.

Mrs. Jackson and Dunlop were married in Winnipeg several days ago, according to Claude Isabester, counsel clared, had been married twice before her marriage to Jackson. Her first husband, Frank Walter, had married her in 1910. He died in 1913, and she remarried in 1916.

A. Jensen, her second husband, fought in France, and was reported missing. They had been parted at the time he enlisted. Without knowing for sure whether he was dead or not, Mr. Isabester said, she had married Frank C. Jackson, September 2, 1918.

Altho Jensen was officially reported dead later, she had never considered that her marriage to Jackson was entirely legal. Viewing the matter in this light, she came to Winnipeg with Dunlop and married him here, Mr. Isabester said.

"Trans-Canada" Limited, All Sleeping Car Train, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver.

From Toronto 9 p.m. daily, via Canadian Pacific, 25 hours to Winnipeg, 61 hours to Calgary, 88 hours to Vancouver. A business day saved on transcontinental journey. This train carries first-class sleeping car passengers only. Further particulars from Canadian Pacific Ticket Agents.

PLANS FOR CONVENTION OF BAR ASSOCIATION

Ottawa, July 29.—Arrangements are being made for the convention of the Canadian Bar Association, which is to be held in Ottawa the first three days of September. Two hundred or more members of the association in all parts of Canada are expected to be in Ottawa and a number of distinguished visitors from England and the United States.

Sir Auckland Geddes will make his first official visit since being appointed British ambassador to Washington, as a delegate to the convention. He is expected to speak at one of the luncheons on the present day trade conditions as affecting the legal profession.

Australian Crop Prospects Are Considered Excellent

Melbourne, Australia, July 28.—Because of the beneficial recommendations in the commonwealth during the past six weeks, crop prospects in all the rural districts are considered excellent. It is expected Australia will have an exportable wheat surplus this year.

SEARCH FOR BRUTAL SLAYERS

Quebec, July 29.—The attorney-general's department today began a diligent enquiry into the murder of Blanche Garneau, the young woman whose body was found in some bushes in Victoria Park. The police are looking for two men who were seen coasting around the park in an automobile at 8 o'clock last Thursday evening, the day the girl disappeared. Screams were heard in the vicinity of the park about that time.

CARMEN NOT TO STRIKE

Winnipeg, July 29.—According to a local afternoon paper, the day carmen employed by the Winnipeg Electric Railway Company decided, at a meeting held last night, to accept the Myers award, granting them an increase in wages of 10 per cent. The vote is reported to have been overwhelmingly in favor of acceptance. The night men held a meeting this afternoon, while employees at the company's barns will vote on the proposal tonight. As the day men are in the majority, their decision cannot be reversed.

JUDITH OF BLUE LAKE RANCH

By JACKSON GREGORY.

JUDITH TRIUMPHANT.

CHAPTER XVIII.

As Bud Lee came thru the lilacs into the courtyard, he heard the tinkle of a violin, so faint as hardly to be distinguished above the plash and gurgle of the fountains. The court, bathed in soft light, seemed a corner of fairyland, the music vanishing elfin strains of some mischievous troop putting sighs and love dreams into a sleeping maid's breast. The night was rich with stars, warm with summer, serene with the peace of the mountains. He was late. They were already dancing within.

He stood a moment, looking in at the outer edge of the food of light which gushed thru the wide doors. Behind him Japanese lanterns hanging from a vine-covered trellis; before him flowers, bright chandeliers, girls' dresses like fluttering, many-colored, diaphanous butterfly wings. He had been saying to himself: "I must hurry if I want to dance with Marcia." And something stirring restlessly within him shoved aside the thought of Marcia and put in its stead the old wonder: "What sort of a Judith would he see tonight?"

He found it difficult to form any picture of her here, among these gay, inconsequent merry-makers. Judith to him spelled a girl upon a horse, booted and spurred, with a scarf about her neck fluttering wildly behind her as she rode, the superb, splendid figure of a girl of the out-of-doors, alive with the hot pioneer blood which had been her rich inheritance, a sort of wonderful boygirl. Remove her flapping hat, her boots and spurs and riding-suit, and what was left of Judith?

Outside were half a dozen of the boys who had not mustered courage to set foot on the polished floors, Carson and Tommy Burkit among them. Tommy stared at Bud Lee and his jaw dropped in amazement. Carson took swift stock of such clothes as he had never suspected a good horse foreman owned, and gasped faintly.

"The damn lady-killer!" But Lee had neither eyes nor thoughts for them, nor remembrance of his own change from working garb to that of polite society. The dance came to a lingering end, the couples thrust the big rooms strolled up and down, clapping their hands softly or vehemently as their natures or degree of enthusiasm dictated, and Lee forgot Marcia and sought eagerly for a glimpse of Judith.

Refused a second encore, the couples stood about chatting, the hum of lively voices bespeaking eager enjoyment. There was no early chill upon the air, no dispirited as the dance wore on; the day of festivity outdoors had thawed the thin crust of icy strangeness which is so natural a part of such a function as this. Already it seemed that everybody was on the most cheerful terms with everybody else.

Suddenly Lee's eyes, still seeking Judith, found Marcia. Surrounded by a little knot of men, each of them plainly seeking to become her happy partner for the next dance, adorably helpless as usual, Miss Langworthy was allowing the men to find it out among themselves. Lee moved a little nearer to see her better. In a pale blue gown, fluffy as a summer cloud, her cheeks delicately flushed, a white rose like a snowdrop in the gold of her hair, she was flutteringly happy, reminding him of those little meadow blues that had flown palpitatingly about him that day in the fields. And she was obviously as much at her ease here, in an atmosphere of music and flattery, as the tiny butterflies in their own meadows.

Bud Lee came in, his tall form conspicuous, and went straight to Marcia. She saw him immediately; forgot herself to stare almost as Carson had done; smiled at him brightly; waved her fan to him.

He took her hand and told her with his eyes how pretty she was. The delicate tint in Marcia's cheeks deepened and warmed, her eyes grew even brighter.

"Flatterer!" she chided him. "Are we to talk of the moth and the star again, Mr. Lee?"

The knot of men about her melted away. Lee stood looking down into her upturned eyes, measuring her gentle beauty. He had thought of her as a little blue butterfly—she was more like a white moth, fluttering, fluttering, again from a hidden distance, set feet to tapping. Marcia plainly hesitated, flashed a quick look from Lee to the others about them, and lightly they caught the beat of the dance and lost themselves in it. And still, again and again turning away from Marcia, he sought Judith.

The dance over, their talk was interrupted by an excited and rather overdignified youth with a hurt look in his young worshipping eyes, who stiffly reminded Miss Langworthy that she had out his dance. She was so contrite and helpless about it that the youth's heart was touched; she blamed herself for her terribly stupid way of always getting things tangled up again, which she had already given to some one else, disposed of him with charming skill, and sighed as she turned again to Lee.

"I haven't paid my respects to our hostess," he said quietly. "Where is Miss Sanford?"

"She sent her excuses," Marcia told him. "Aren't we in a draft, Mr. Lee?" He moved with her away from the soft current of air, a distinct disappointment moving him to the verge of a sudden anger. What business had Judith to stay away?

"You mean she isn't coming at all?" he asked quickly.

"Oh, no, she told him busy with the rose in his hair, her eyes bright on his. "Just as the dance was beginning she had to go to the telephone. Some ranch business. I don't know what. But she sent word she would be here immediately—I believe," and Marcia made her remark teasingly, she did want to know.

"That a certain mysterious gentleman who masquerades as a horse-breaker is very much interested in Judith," she informed him gayly.

"What does the woman's intuition tell her?" Marcia laughed. "A woman's intuition, Sir Mystery!" she informed him.

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