

The Toronto World

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FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 10.

Machine Estimates.

Some people are easily fooled, but the people that fool themselves are hopeless. We formed the impression a considerable time ago that the Hearst government did not want to know the facts. It preferred the pleasant things which its friends told it. Such friends always tell what they are expected to, and such witnesses never disappoint. Of course, it is exceedingly difficult to prove that such a policy is habitual, even to definite instances. But it was notoriously the case with the Ross government, and was recognized as being so by the Conservatives of that day, who all vowed that they would never allow the Conservative party to fall into the practices which brought the Liberal rule in Ontario to an end. But the weakness of our party system is its machine rule, and sooner or later the machine gets established, and there is no difference in the methods of political machines, no matter what party they represent. That is why decent politicians are all in favor of proportional representation, because it takes the poison out of the machine system.

This is why it is that the same kind of charges are being made by the opposition against the present government, which the opposition made fifteen years ago against the Ross government. The charges are being made in the same wholesale way that Premier Ross and his ministers denied the charges made against them, but when the people know, denials do not count. Mr. Dewar is making charges against the license department in Toronto as he made charges months ago at St. Catharines in connection with the Homer incident. When 5000 bottles of cherry brandy are distributed on the eve of an election, as they never were distributed at the same season of the year before, everybody knows what the intention is, and does not require Mr. Dewar to rub in his interpretations.

Probably Sir William Hearst finds himself unable to believe anything not uttered and distilled for him by his friends. As an example of how it is done, the following paragraph from The Mail and Empire yesterday is a good illustration:

PLAYING LONE HAND

Thirty men and four women attended the meeting held for the U.F.O.-Labor candidate, James Simpson, at the Arena last night, and listened to an oration on socialism for about two hours, the candidate being the only speaker, and alone on the platform.

There really was no need to misrepresent the meeting. Mr. Simpson is perhaps the weakest Labor candidate in the present campaign, but the Conservative machine is counting on such "information" as is conveyed in the above paragraph. The facts are that the meeting was held in the Ravina Rink. Besides Mr. Simpson, Lou Brathwaite, the chairman, Mrs. W. F. Singer, James Higgins, a returned soldier, and Norman McQuigley spoke. There were about twenty persons on the platform, and 170 by actual count in the audience, which is quite up to, if not over, the average political meeting. Machine estimates have to be discounted.

Flag and Fleet.

"Flag and Fleet," by Lieut.-Colonel William Wood, is a book of astonishing fascination. It would be difficult to find so complete, so compact, so picturesque and so entertaining an account of the great doings of the British fleet, and of the very beginnings of naval affairs before that as far back as the record runs. Except for the twenty years when Ireland had the dominant seapower of Europe in the fifth century C.D. Wood has covered the whole ground.

The story proper begins with the Norman power, however, and from the days of the Spanish Armada the narrative is as enthralling as any novel. Boys will read this book as they read Defoe and Marryat, and indeed any full-grown man who is not devoid of enjoyment in plunging into this dramatic recital. One does not talk about an ordinary history book in this way, but Col. Wood's book is very far from ordinary. He lets a whole lot of new light into many old notions, and he contrives to give the impression that one never heard the great sea story of Britain ever properly told before.

The account of the Armada will strengthen this feeling. "But Philip went his own silly way," we read, "and Elizabeth, this deadly enemy, nearly helped him by having some silly plans of her own." And then we hear how Drake, the great seaman, had to fight for his plans, against the prejudices of all the silly landmen, except Sir Francis Walsingham. But the story should be read as Col. Wood tells it.

and the story of Richard Grenville and the "Revenge," and the story of the three Dutch wars, and then all the wonderful story of the wars with France that lasted from 1659 down to Nelson's day and later, when Waterloo ended the second "Hundred Years War," as Col. Wood very aptly calls it. And then we come down to the greatest fight of all, which we are still moping up, and in which the navy took a bigger part than any poor silly landman can ever appreciate. Col. Wood tells the story of Jutland and it won't displease Canadian readers to know that he does not give the Germans the best of it. And so he winds up his book with Mr. Middleton's fine verses:

For it was glorious England,
The mother of the Free,
Who loosed that foolish tongue,
But sent
Her Admirals to sea.

It is well to remember that we are still apt to talk with foolish tongues about the navy, and the only way to remedy this is to learn all about it, and why and what the navy is for. To this end it appears "The Navy League of Canada" is circulating Col. Wood's book and doing a great many other things to stir up interest in our first line of defence. The league has 143 branches in Canada, and 50,000 members, and it has raised as much as \$2,000,000 for naval purposes. It is about to enter on a new campaign to raise another \$500,000, chiefly for the work of training Canadian boys to fit them for sea service, service of peace in mercantile seamanship, as well as in the great work of the navy itself. Three days, on October 21-23, have been set apart for this appeal and anyone who reads Col. Wood's book in the meantime will be properly primed for the occasion.

Hydro Should Not Be in Politics.

Christian Guardian, Oct. 8: A peculiar thing has happened in London. Sir Adam Beck, long identified with the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, is in the field for re-election to the Ontario legislature, but he appeals to his constituents, not as a Conservative, but as an independent. He insists that to him the Hydro interests are paramount, and he proposes to devote himself to them, and to eschew party politics. This certainly creates a peculiar situation; and yet we think the communities interested in the Hydro and its development will not be at all surprised to find Sir Adam's course. It is a business enterprise, and political pull should not be allowed to enter. It stands to reason, however, that if the province backs it, and in its proposed developments it must back it more largely than ever, then the province must certainly have some effective control over the far-reaching schemes which are now proposed. One peculiar feature of the case is that the Hydro is not a public utility, but a private enterprise, and its development will be a very general satisfaction throughout the province with Sir Adam's maintenance of the Hydro. His bitterest opponents are found in his own constituency. It is claimed that Sir Adam is altogether too autocratic, and possibly this may be founded in fact, but the great probability is that if Sir Adam had been less autocratic and more plastic, the story of the Hydro would have been altogether different, and its tragic failure might be serving as a warning to other communities not to experiment with public ownership. From what we hear the Hydro has needed, and sometimes badly needed, all of Sir Adam's autocratic behavior to save it from its enemies. Despite his enemies, and they are neither few nor silent, we believe there are many in public life who are trusted more by the people at large than Sir Adam Beck. We trust he will remain at the head of Ontario's great and growing Hydro-Electric system.

ALL SHOULD VOTE

Mrs. W. F. Singer Says Non-voter Not Much Account as Citizen.

Mrs. W. F. Singer and J. W. Buckley, labor candidate for the constituency of Northeast Toronto, were the speakers at a meeting held in St. Paul's Hall last night. About thirty people attended and W. Stephenson of the I. L. P. presided. Mayor MacBride of Barrow, who was expected to address the gathering, was unable to be present.

"Men who are entitled to vote and do not exercise the right do not account to much as citizens," said Mrs. Singer during her appeal to the electors of the riding to support the Labor candidate. She dwelt on the benefits of organization, particularly as applied to the Labor party, and emphasized the need for active interest in the present campaign.

The candidate, J. W. Buckley, spoke briefly on the needs of workmen and outlined the good effect that I. L. P. representation in the British parliament had had on labor legislation. Given proportionate representation in the legislative assembly here, the speaker was convinced that equally good results would follow. Regarding the proposed mothers' pension bill, Mr. Buckley stated that the government should have introduced the measure long before now, and added that if the Labor party had been represented in the assembly the bill would have been introduced last year. In conclusion Mr. Buckley appealed for support in the coming election and stated that if returned as member he would work unobtrusively in the interests of the people.

Farmers' Party in Manitoba Out After the Federal Seats

Winnipeg, Oct. 9.—Great efforts will be made by the farmers' party in Manitoba to capture the federal seats at the next elections. According to Rod McKenzie, in 12 of the 15 constituencies in the province, the farmers are likely to put up a candidate.

HALL OPENS CAMPAIGN.

Gait, Ont., Oct. 9.—Mr. Z. A. Hall, Conservative candidate, opened his campaign in this city tonight. The principal speakers of the evening were Peter White, K.C., of Toronto, and Mrs. Arthur Van Koughnet of Toronto.



MOONLIGHT AND MONEY

BY MARION RUBINCAM

LOUISE MAKES A DECISION

CHAPTER V.

"Tomorrow I'm to send him a check for the first month's rent, and then the lease becomes effective," Harry explained, as they walked back thru the village and followed the road out into the country again.

Louise nodded. Her gay mood had passed and she was unusually quiet and thoughtful as they retraced their steps. At some time or other during her engagement, every girl goes thru this period of seriousness.

Louise had taken the betrothal light—very young girls are apt to. She had known Harry for four years, had been in love for two, and had promised to marry him almost a year ago. But there was never any serious thought or serious talk of the marriage. For Harry was just starting work, he had a profession to learn, and his present salary was hopelessly small. How inadequate it was, even he did not realize.

As for the girl she had no practical ideas of any sort. She had skimmed lightly over the surface of life. The wedding and the feeling of peace and security that came to her when she had promised to marry him almost a year ago. But there was never any serious thought or serious talk of the marriage. For Harry was just starting work, he had a profession to learn, and his present salary was hopelessly small. How inadequate it was, even he did not realize.

So she spent more and more of her time running about town with her friends. There was always a lavish allowance and never any question as to how she spent it. She bought more clothes than she needed, rode everywhere in taxis, and took in the amusements of a big city has to offer. Having had everything all her life, she naturally did not value her luxury.

But she felt vaguely that something genuine and very sweet was missing out of her life, the feeling had never crystallized until she fell in love. Then she realized all that had been lacking, and looked forward delightedly to the time when she could create a home, a real home, for these two who had never known such a thing. To her imagination it was a

place that combined all the creature comforts of the house she now lived in, with the spirit of real love and happiness. But it was always an indefinite charming vision.

Now she was brought face to face with its realization, and for the first time she felt actually engaged. In a month, in four short weeks, she would be living in that house with the man walking by her side. She turned and looked at him.

"What is it, sweetheart?" he asked. "Nothing," she fibbed, not finding the words readily that would explain her new thoughts.

He took her arm, on a pretence of making the climb up the hill easier. The afternoon was drawing to a close and the whole valley was filled with a wonderful golden glow. But Louise, so too busy with her thoughts to see.

After all, it was a tremendous sort of thing that she was doing. Harry had said they would have to make sacrifices. At that moment a "sacrifice" seemed both noble and romantic. She wondered what it would mean literally. Would it mean having shabby clothes, like the hands of Nora, their landlady? Would she like that? Would she like to do it when she tried?

Then suppose this "sacrifice" whatever Harry meant by that—and suppose she grew fat and common-place and ugly and Harry ceased to care for her? She looked up at him again. He was struggling along, waiting for the time when she would talk again, and meanwhile looking perfectly contented and happy. "Would she ever get tired of Harry? It was a new thought to the girl. Was she doing right in marrying so young? After all, she was only 18, and neither parent approved of the engagement.

They came out again where the auto road zigzags down the face of the Palisades, and where the footpath starts its sharper descent—thru the trees, in the shadow at the foot of the cliff, the lights in the ferry house were gleaming. Harry took her hand.

"I'm not so sure, dear," he said. "Were you just thinking how nice everything was, as I've been doing, or were you sorry?"

"I'm not sorry," Louise answered. "Whatever happens we love each other enough to stand it."

And so they went down the path thru the dusk of the trees.

Tomorrow—Plans.

KING WILL SIGN TREATY TODAY

Peace Proclamations Will Follow, and British Ratification Will Be Complete.

London, Oct. 9.—The King's copy of the German peace treaty will probably be signed by King George tomorrow and forwarded to Paris, it was learned today by the Associated Press. It is expected that the signing by the King will be followed by his peace proclamations, which will complete Great Britain's ratification of the peace treaty.

The instrument to be signed by King George is printed on vellum and beautifully bound in leather decorated in gold. For the first time in Great Britain's history water seals will be used instead of the ponderous hanging seals attached to former treaties. The document will be tied with ribbons in the colors of the various royal orders, such as the Order of the Garter and the Order of the Bath.

This brought on something like a warmed-over debate on the reciprocity question. Hon. J. D. Reid said the Borden government had given the western farmers free wheat by accepting the offer of the United States government embodied in the Underwood tariff law. After that, he said, the United States government had placed an embargo upon Canadian wheat and the order-in-council forbidding the export of wheat from Canada and the importation of wheat into Canada had been passed as a measure of reprisal.

The debate rambled at times so far afield as to involve a dispute between Dr. Edwards and Mr. Robb of Hamilton over the platform adopted by the recent Liberal convention at Ottawa, and was brought to a satisfactory close by Hon. T. A. Crerar, former minister of agriculture.

Mr. Crerar pleaded the Grits' by speaking in favor of reciprocity, but he did a good service for the govern-

Ottawa, Oct. 9.—It was a quiet afternoon in the house, however stormy the weather may have been behind the closed doors of the Unionist caucus this morning. Some of the Ontario Conservatives were apparently not well pleased with the decision of the government to go ahead with its temperance legislation. They discussed the situation among themselves and vague threats were made of carrying the fight to the floor of the house. On the senate side there were also little groups in conference and talk of a powerful lobby against the nationalization of the Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific.

In the house Sir George Foster moved the second reading of his bill which validates the order-in-council establishing the Canada wheat board.

This board is given wide powers in handling the 1919 wheat crop, and the government is paying the farmer for his wheat at the rate of two dollars and fifteen cents per bushel. This, however, is only an initial payment and if the wheat is sold at a profit over and above two dollars and fifteen cents and carrying charges, the farmer will participate in the profit.

Sir George explained that the provision for handling this year's wheat crop was only a temporary expedient. Parliament might hereafter decide upon some permanent plan for the valuation of grain and the handling of the annual wheat crop as a national undertaking. The present government, however, had no plan except for the current crop.

Judge D. D. McKenzie, leader of the opposition, who apparently knew very little about the subject, arraigned the government for the condition of affairs which permitted the American farmer to sell his wheat in the open market for \$2.75 and even \$3 a bushel while the Canadian farmer had to perforce to accept \$2.15. If reciprocity had carried in 1911 the judge was satisfied that Canadian wheat would now be moving to the United States and securing a much higher price than the initial payment provided for by the Canadian wheat board.

There's lived up at the evening sitting upon the second reading of the government's bill to extend the time during which oleomargarine can be lawfully manufactured, sold and imported into Canada. Donald Macdonald, a staunch friend of the dairy men, led the assault upon the bill, and he was supported by other Conservative members like Dr. J. W. Ed-wards and Frank Glass of Middlesex. They voted the natural prejudice against any substitute for butter which widely prevails in the rural districts of Ontario. They may also represent a growing spirit of restlessness among the Ontario Conservative members, which, after all, borders on insubordination.

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