

The Toronto World

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TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 4.

Discover Canadians.

Near the report of the annual meeting of the Toronto Canadian Club is a very proper exposure of the dissemination in Toronto Sunday schools of propaganda for the stars and stripes. Overflowing goodwill towards your neighbor, even if you can love him as yourself, doesn't mean that you should teach your children more about devotion to him than about devotion to their own home. We cannot escape the influence of the larger body, but we needn't go out of our way to magnify it at our own expense.

Last year the Canadian Club boasted that about half its season's speakers were Canadians. There was genuine pride in the statement. But is there as much occasion for pride in all Canadian Clubs as their declared objects might fittingly breed? Canadian Clubs came into being as promoters of Canadian patriotism. But how often do they discuss real Canadian questions? What currency can they initiate for Canadian ideas on Canadian subjects?

Canadian Clubs are fine institutions. A notable service is done to the community when hundreds of business men listen after lunch to distinguished strangers. It helps to postpone the threatened day when public speech will be a lost art. But what is at the back of the singular and persistent wariness towards Canadian affairs? The question is worth inquiry, even if a full answer is not available.

There have been occasions, of course, when Canadian questions have been discussed—even controversial questions. Several years ago Mr. McAlister put one side of the naval question before the Toronto Canadian Club and a week later Mr. MacKenzie King presented the other. Mr. Bourassa, ten years ago, discoursed to the Toronto Club on Canadian nationalism.

The world is full of labor unrest. Canada has much more of it than the very comfortable among us realize. Men like Tom Moore and John Bruce are placed on a royal commission to investigate labor conditions across the country. The Dominion Trades Congress meets in cities like Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal. How often have the presidents of that very important body ever been asked to speak to a Canadian club in any of the cities named? A British labor leader would be lionized. But a Canadian labor leader? Why mention him?

There is a reason. In Canada our intensely partisan political life has developed fear of home-grown, home-expressed ideas till it has become almost an obsession. Because some man does not agree with our notions, or with what we used to be told, it is improper to hear what he has to say. We have developed a remarkable facility in putting the lid on ideas—if they are our own. Unrest, instead of being encouraged to express itself where it can be discussed, and, perhaps, dispelled, is regarded as a disease to be driven in. Men of originality and ideas and capacity to express their views—if they are strangers they are welcomed, if they are Canadians they are not looked for. We dread to make the most of our own. This dread is almost unanimous among most of us who are so amazingly comfortable that we can't understand why anybody else should not be contented, and still less can we tolerate his effort to tell us what is the matter with him.

It has never been suggested that the Canadian Clubs should turn themselves into hotbeds of controversy. But, if the managers of them would read over the addresses to which they have listened for many years, and noted each visitor's discourse, from the point of view of asking what could have been contributed to the question by somebody at home they will be surprised how much of home quality they have sacrificed to the love of distant glamor.

What a change it would be if a Canadian Club would courageously set aside one meeting a month for an address on some Canadian subject which would be sure to provoke discussion among the listeners. It is fine to feel complimentary towards a speaker who have never seen before. It is better to be stirred into some real and perhaps uncomfortable thinking by somebody whom you had regarded as a stirrer of your intellect. "Discover Canadians" might be a miracle-worker for some Canadian Clubs and similar organizations.

Starving in the Vineyard.

The bitter cry of the apostolic succession is becoming one of the most poignant manifestations of labor unrest in every British country—and no doubt in every other country where, while bread has become dear, tradition still says everlasting life is free. Even Anglican bishops find it a terrible struggle to emulate St. Paul on only twenty thousand dollars a year. The Archbishop of Canterbury, who draws a trifling over seventy-two thousand dollars per annum, has been so earnestly asking for funds for the poorer clergy that he has had no time to mention his own distresses that have come with the declining power of gold. Some vicars and curates suffer hunger because they get no more than they did when sugar was twopenny a pound and bread twopenny farthing a loaf.

There is a similar complaint from nearly all Canadian clergy. Those with wives to nourish and children to teach, especially in the country, scarcely know where to turn. They must sometimes be tempted to eat the showbread. From the Methodist Church comes a most melancholy story of men who have resigned because they will no longer be resigned, submissive, meek, under skimping salaries with pay so long deferred that it makes the stomach sick.

Of a batch of ten ministers who have been preaching from seven to twenty-nine years, on salaries that ranged from \$566 to \$795, not one has viewed Christ's income in full. One master of arts, in his thirtieth year of ordination, has given up. His salary has averaged \$589, but his liabilities are over \$2,000 in arrears. Ministers of the glorious gospel who have toiled under these conditions have never needed to take a row of poverty. They have had full measure, pressed down, and running over, of enforced frugality.

The living costs have doubled, the parsons' salaries have gone up on the average only from five to twenty per cent. In country businesses incomes have been higher than ever before—as the prevalence of farm and other auto testifies. But bigger getting by the last does not seem to have been accompanied by bigger giving to the clergy. The laborer in the Lord's vineyard is worthy of his hire. But what should his hire be? The pulpits that were made years ago ought to be forgotten now. Even ministers must have bread and butter. They can't live on other people's interpretation of the sermon on the mount.

There is a spreading labor unrest which it would be foolish to ignore. It is an aftereffect of the Winnipeg strike, and it is growing on soil that was believed to have been sterilized. Eight labor leaders were tried in Winnipeg for seditious conspiracy. Six of them are serving jail terms for that crime. One is in prison as a common nuisance. The eighth was acquitted. He is an alderman of the city of Winnipeg, and was re-elected while he was under accusation. He is touring the country discussing the trials before large audiences such as that which heard him in the labor temple on Sunday.

One or two of the things Mr. Heaps is saying, and which will be carried by the trade unionists take stock of the political outburst are worth considering by those who are not concerned to back up the demands of militant labor, but do appreciate that great political effects are sometimes produced by things to which prominence is not given in the press. Alderman Heaps makes much of the fact that there is absolutely no difference between his actions before and during the strike and the actions of his friends now in jail. "If I am innocent, they are innocent," he says. "If they are guilty I am guilty. We extenuated nothing. We defended nothing, we did nothing against justice or the fundamentals of law and order."

It is easy to see the effect of this sort of talk on labor audiences, and to understand the further effect of an arraignment of the crown's conduct of the prosecutions.

It is asserted that a cabinet minister admitted to the Liberal leader at Ottawa that it could not stop the strike except by changing the immigration law so that the leaders could be deported. This is held to show that there was nothing illegal in the strike.

Then it is said, with some detail, that the crown has developed a spy system in Canada that Germany could not excel. It is reported by Alderman Heaps, with every appearance of certitude, that a mounted policeman named Wilson, and two others were concerned in getting certain Russians deported, on evidence these three gave of their activities. Wilson was hanged two weeks ago in Regina for the murder of his wife.

—He already had a license for a second marriage—and his two confederates are being tried for perjury.

"These are the sort of men who are being employed by the government against reputable citizens," is the way Mr. Heaps puts it.

Mr. Heaps avers that the crown for the Winnipeg trials not only gathered the unprecedented panel of 280 jurymen but sent round police officers before the panel was finally summoned to ascertain that the prospective jurymen were sufficiently sympathetic to the prosecution.

The only point it is pertinent to make is that with statements like these going all thru the country, and being accepted by audiences which, as they have shown in Timiskaming, can elect members of parliament, there must be no prolonged neglect of what is being said to labor and the administration of justice in Canada. It is only fair to men like Mr. Heaps to say that they repeatedly



CANADIAN LABOR: "Don't bother me; I'm busy."

NO NEW CARDINALS AT COMING CONSISTORY

Rome, May 3.—Confirmation of reports that no cardinal will be created at the coming consistory has been received from an official source at the Vatican. The consistory will concern itself entirely with the work of the canonization of Joan of Arc and Marie Alacoque, a French mystic and nun, who died in 1880. Another consistory may possibly be held in June, but it is possible it will be postponed until the end of the year, when the question of the creation of new American cardinals will be considered.

CANADIAN WOMAN AMONG MURDERED

Californian Bluebeard Admits Killing Her, But Forgets Her Name.

Los Angeles, May 3.—In a second alleged confession, which officers were checking today, Walter Andrew Watson, alias Jumpy Red, admitted killing a Canadian woman he had married, but whose name he could not remember, according to Thomas Lee Woolwine, district attorney, who said the confession was made to him yesterday. This made five women the district attorney declared he had admitted slaying.

The district attorney said Watson told him he had married the woman in Tacoma, Wash., and that he choked her and pushed her overboard while they were boating on Lake Washington near Seattle. He was quoted, saying he then rowed ashore, leaving the woman's body in the water.

"Naturally, I told you one about it," the district attorney quoted him.

Woolwine said his investigation showed that Watson married Mrs. Beatrice Andrewatha, a Canadian, in Tacoma, February 1, 1919, and that she was said to be missing. He said he had advised Washington authorities of Watson's statements.

Mrs. Beatrice Andrewatha was the third Canadian woman among Watson's alleged victims. The other two are listed as "missing."

Security Guard of Workmen Is Dissolved at Dusseldorf

Dusseldorf, May 3.—Dusseldorf police arrived here today and the dissolution of the local security guard of workmen was immediately begun. The Reichswehr occupied the railway station and other points to prevent trouble.

The military express anxiety over agitation among former red guard regiments.

GIRL HELD FOR RANSOM.

New York, May 3.—An advertisement offering to ransom his 14-year-old daughter, Henrietta, who has been missing for two weeks, was inserted in a New York newspaper today by Louis Bulte, a cigar manufacturer.

Mr. Bulte said the advertisement was inserted in compliance with demands in a letter received by him purporting to have been sent by kidnappers. The girl disappeared while on her way to a bank to deposit \$265 for her father.

DRAIN ON PRINT PAPER
New York, May 3.—That an advertisement of The Chicago Tribune last winter showed that one Sunday edition of that paper used more print paper than all of the papers in Canada and in two days in daily editions, was one of the statements made this morning by Jason Rogers, publisher of The New York Globe, who appeared as a witness before the senate committee investigating the paper shortage.

MUCH KINGSTON BUILDING
Kingston, May 3.—(Special).—During April, Kingston had a building boom. Fifty-nine permits were issued for buildings estimated at \$196,315.

SUFFERS EYE INJURY.
Kingston, Ont., May 3.—(Special).—An Italian, Plinio Magnano, received terrible injuries today at the locomotive works when an empty wheel burst and a piece of the empty gored his right eye. He may lose the sight of his eye.

GEORGIANS IN ARMS AGAINST BOLSHEVIK

Will Resist Invasion of Their Country Thru Azerbaijan.

Constantinople, May 3.—The seizure of Baku, on the western coast of the Caspian sea, by the Russian Bolsheviks on April 28, has aroused the Georgians, who have called four additional classes to arms and announced that they will not permit the Reds to enter Georgia thru Azerbaijan.

The Georgians thus far have been able to prevent the Bolsheviks from entering Georgia thru the mountain passes in the vicinity of Vladikavkaz. The Bolsheviks declare they will not admit any armed force, but they merely want to protect its own independence without the interference of outsiders.

The capture of Baku gives the Bolsheviks virtual control of Azerbaijan. Its seizure makes the situation more precarious as the Bolsheviks doubtless will help the Moslem Azerbaijanians.

In this way Mustafa Kemal Pasha, Turkish national Mohammedan forces, would be able to connect with the Azerbaijanians, thus forming a connection with the Moslems in Turkey by way of the Caspian sea and Persia.

MAN AND BOY KILLED WHEN WALLS COLLAPSE

Burlington, Vt., May 3.—The floors and walls of a building occupied by the W. C. H. H. Toy factory collapsed today, one of the walls killing a man and a boy.

The accident happened during the noon hour under the daylight-saving schedule, which went into effect in this city today, so that most of the 60 employees were out. Deterioration of the building was believed to have caused the collapse. The dead are: Thos. J. Shanley, an insurance agent, and Philip K. Moriarty, 12 years of age.

DROWNED UNDER CAR.

Fenelon Falls, May 3.—Arthur Suddaby, his niece and a boy of fourteen years named Morgan, was out motoring near that place yesterday when the car's niece escaped without injury, but the young Morgan was pinned beneath the car in about a foot of water and suffocation before the car could be removed.

Suddaby had only recently purchased the car and was learning to drive at the time of the accident.

LION FILED NOT TASTY.

Paris, May 3.—A mastic ball favorite of the French, lion for lunch here recently at a social gathering at Marquetry. The dish was introduced to an epicure who attended. Lion file was never become popular. The animal, a young lioness, known as Mascot in a local menagerie, was accidentally killed by her trainer. The meat was said to be "tasteless and stringy."

WORLD'S DAILY BRAIN TEST

BY SAM LOYD.
No. 178
3 Minutes to Answer This.

Before the arrival of the lecturer, let us see who can guess the name of a plain little flower of the meadows, suggested by this rebus sketch.

ANSWER TO NO. 177.
CHIMES plus CAPE minus ES. CAPE plus PAN plus BOWL plus ADZE minus BOV minus LAD plus CAPE minus CAP equals CHIMPANZEE.

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SIX QUEEN STUDENTS TO BE MISSIONARIES

Expect to Leave This Summer to Serve in Asia and India.

Kingston, Ont., May 3.—Six Queen's students or graduates expect to leave this summer to serve as missionaries in the various mission fields of Asia and India. To Smyrny College in Turkey Miss Isabel MacDoughall of Wingham, Ont., and J. L. Murray, Delta, Ont., will go in August. Miss MacDoughall will become head of the science department of the girls' high school there and Mr. Murray will teach mathematics in the boys' high school. Both are being sent by the American Congregational Church.

R. M. McMullin, B.D., of Dunsford, Ont., a graduate of the Queen's Theological College, expects to sail next September for Korea as a representative of the Presbyterian Church of Canada. J. S. Prentice, whose home is in British Columbia, is to leave next fall for India, where he will teach in Magpur College. He will represent the United Free Church of Scotland. Miss Agnes Macintosh of Macdonald is going to Kona, China, as a missionary of the Presbyterian Church. J. B. Forbes, now a minister in Nova Scotia, is going to China.

FOUND NOT GUILTY OF MURDERING MOTHER

Buffalo, N.Y., May 3.—The acquittal today of John Edward Teiper, on a charge of having murdered his mother, Mrs. Agnes M. Teiper, was followed by a controversy between District Attorney Guy V. Moore and Roscoe B. Mitchell of Teiper's counsel.

District Attorney Moore was disappointed with the verdict of not guilty, and issued a statement in which he said that "on the evidence in this case, courts and juries will allow the wealthy and powerful to go free." He stated that all the circumstances of the case, if known, would prove sensational.

The cheering that greeted the verdict of not guilty lasted for more than a minute. Old court attendants said it was the most remarkable scene they had ever witnessed in a court room. There was more cheering when Teiper, accompanied by his wife, walked down the steps of the city hall to a waiting automobile which was to take them home to their three children from whom Teiper has been separated for four years.

ANARCHIST PRISONER SUICIDES IN NEW YORK

New York, May 3.—The fact that the government had made several arrests in connection with the nationalistic bomb plots of last June became known here early today, when Armando Salasdo, who confessed to having printed the anarchistic circulars, found near the scene of the outrages, committed suicide by leaping to Park Row from the fourteenth story of an office building housing the headquarters of the department of justice in this city.

Salasdo, also known as Tony Tazio, was sleeping with another government witness. Awakening, he stole into the wash room in his underclothes and hurled himself from a window with one awakening his companion. It is believed he took his life rather than appear in court against the other plotters.

To Produce Correspondence On Resignation of Robson

Ottawa, May 3.—(By The Canadian Press).—Production of all correspondence concerning the resignation of Judge H. A. Robson from chairmanship of the board of commerce was promised by Sir George Foster today when a motion to this effect was introduced by Dr. J. P. Molloy (Provencher). It must be understood, however, said the acting prime minister, that any correspondence not in the public interest would be withheld from the file tabled in the house. The motion called for the production of correspondence on this subject between any member of the board of commerce and any member of the government.

FATAL AIRPLANE FLIGHT

Vallejo, Cal., May 3.—His father and an eight-year-old girl were killed, and a third person was seriously injured yesterday, when Charles Stoffer, three passengers in an airplane which he recently purchased. Coming down from the flight, the engine died and the plane went into a nose dive.

BUYS KINGSTON HOTEL.

Kingston, Ont., May 3.—(Special).—H. G. Gillespie, formerly fire chief at Brockville, has taken over the Prince George hotel here.

THE GIRL WHO SMILED THRU

By MARION RUBINCAM

Chapter 74.
Alice tore open her letter, her hands cold and shaking. The other girl tactfully withdrew to the other side of the room and pretended to be absorbed in her book. But she glanced at Alice now and then, her queer green-gray eyes full of sympathy.

"The note was short enough. It said merely: 'Didn't you think I would know you in my class today? I can understand why you didn't want to stop then and speak to me—there's a tiny tea room called Ardoli's near here. Will you meet me there at three this afternoon.'"

The letter was signed simply "David." Brief enough and non-committal, casual in tone, but Alice read it over and over and stood staring at it a long time. Christine sat restlessly, her curiosity nearly got the better of her good judgment—she did want to know the sequel to the romance.

Alice turned to her finally. "You guessed right. It is from David—er, Mr. Thorne, and he wants me to meet him at Ardoli's, at three."

"Um! Well, he knows that Nardoli's has a bad reputation with the college now for profligacy, so few students go there. Besides, there is an hour ahead of the tea rush. You'll be safe from scrutiny and gossip."

"Scrutiny? Gossip?" Alice echoed the words. "But I don't want to go in connection with herself, and with David."

"But I can't go—I won't go," she said almost desperately. "Christine pulled her knees up to her chin as she sat in the middle of the bed, and regarded Alice thoughtfully."

"But of course you will go," she said finally in a matter-of-fact tone. "If you don't go now, you will go later. Better go now—the first meeting is the only bad one. It will be embarrassing, but only for a few minutes."

"Why do you say if I don't go now I'll go later?" Alice asked. "Mustn't see him—that's all there is to it."

"Why not?" Alice still in love with him? Christine asked bluntly. "Alice turned to stare thru the window. After a time she said—'No.' 'You're not?' 'No. I'm engaged to marry Lawrence.'"

Christine ran one slim little hand

LONG-TERM SENTENCE FOR JAMES LARKIN

New York, May 3.—Extraordinary precautions were taken today, when James J. Larkin, Irish agitator, convicted last week of criminal anarchy, was sentenced to from five to ten years in State Prison with hard labor.

"I find nothing in the record of this case, or in any facts that have been brought to my attention, to indicate that the full penalty of the law should not be imposed," said Supreme Court Justice Weeks, who denied motions for a new trial and arrest of judgment.

Larkin, who clashed several times with the court while conducting his own defence, took his sentence quietly. Bowing to Justice Weeks, he said: "Thank you, sir."

Fifteen detectives, commanded by Sergeant James J. Gegan of the bomb squad, and several deputies, headed by Sheriff David H. Knott, guarded the courtroom, which was filled with Larkin sympathizers.

Names and addresses of spectators were taken at the door. Men were searched. Several were excluded for attempting a boisterous demonstration.

BROKEN LEG FATAL.

Belleville, Ont., May 3.—(Special).—A few days ago Herbert R. Blakely, a well known and prosperous farmer, residing in Madoc township, broke his left leg. Complications set in, causing his death, which occurred last evening. He was 47 years of age. A widow and four children survive.

STILL PROHIBITED.

Ottawa, May 3.—(By The Canadian Press).—An American publication, entitled "The Menace," which was banned from the Canadian mails in February, 1914, is still on the prohibited list. Dr. J. W. Edwards (Frontenac) evening. He was 47 years of age. A widow and four children survive.

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GINGHAM. In this line your wide collect stripes, and variety of in plain cha

LINEN SUIT Fashionable and more. But the romantic glamour of the first love still hangs about you, as it does about other girls. Your common sense tells you that David is not worthy of you love because he allowed this other girl to take him away from you. You're engaged to a perfectly adoring man, a regular Fairy Prince.

I know he's all that's nice because he finds ways to do so many lovely things for you.

Then along comes the first man, and now you are beginning to doubt your love for the Fairy Prince. My dear, the only way to prove it one way or the other, is to see this man."

"What will that prove?" Alice asked.

"You'll see him after an absence of—how many years did you say? Anyhow, time enough to have gotten over your illusions if they were illusions. Just think, you've had so many new experiences to give you a new outlook on life! You've probably found your David quite an ordinary human being after all, and the Fairy Prince will have all the field to himself again."

"And if I don't?"

"It's better to find it out now, isn't it, if that's the case?" Christine asked. Anyway, it's cowardly to run."

"Yes," Alice said. "It's cowardly to run."

She stood still, staring thru the window. Presently she turned— "What dress shall I wear?" Christine gave a sudden laugh, hopping lightly off the bed.

"Thus does woman capitulate!" she cried. "Why, you shall wear that stunning black satin, and the gray squirrel coat and cap that makes you look so beautiful. You'll look lovely, very fashionable, very sophisticated, and very self-possessed for this meeting."

Tomorrow—David.

THE
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