

The Toronto World

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FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 4.

Holiday at Home.

This is a good year for Canadians to spend their holidays in their own country and leave their money where it will not pile up the adverse balance of trade against us. And for the same reason those who cater to this class of the public ought to make their prices reasonable. And we've got lots of summer resorts to pick from.

A Third Candidate.

The presidential summer time. June is the liveliest month of the presidential year. The Republican delegates are on their way to Chicago now. They go in train loads and they go with bands and with banners. The favorite sons are going, too. The Republicans will go into convention early next week. They may select and put up a good party candidate; and the same thing may happen in the Democratic convention. But the man with the best chance may be a candidate of neither party. Hoover may be the candidate of neither party.

State Control of Our Grain Trade

It is a good thing for the farmer, for the consumer of the grain, that parliament should continue the Canadian wheat board for another year, and even to put all the buying and sale of grain under its control. The grain brokers and speculators will for another year be kept out; the money will go to the farmers and the transportation interests only. Let in the speculators and if a short crop comes they will get a big share for themselves. The western farmers have asked parliament to pass the necessary legislation.

Air Transportation!

All sorts of firms, individuals, are busy at work in Europe over designing, building, experimenting with commercial flying machines. Other men are working out the routes and the value of prospective traffic. They all are able to predict substantial earnings; and this will put pep into the business, as it did into the automobile business, the motor boat business and other saving transportation devices. The public is all ready for the service. Fear of danger will not deter the public from coming forward with money to try out the service. The money is there if the experimenters can deliver the goods.

Comparatively short routes are springing up in various parts of Europe. Longer routes will soon be chartered along and across continents. The great oceans will be crossed. America is slow in getting into the business; and Canada that produced such magnificent fighting airmen will yet get into the business. Once the Yankee breaks into the game he may find a way of giving air transportation a sudden boost forward. And the flying machine was really his invention. But the Britisher is away ahead of him for the moment.

People will take to the airship for its speed, for its pure air, for its absence of the dust of railroad trains. There will be hardly an average journey that can't be made at night while the passenger has an undisturbed sleep in pure air at one hundred miles an hour. Who would care to own a railroad or a modern concrete highway for the speed/motor car, if the flying ship is coming faster than came the electric light, the telephone, the generation and distribution of electric power?

Farmers and Superannuation.

The U. F. D. member for North North, Mr. R. M. Warren, has written an excellent open letter to Secretary Morrison, justifying his support of superannuation of government servants, and suggesting that the U. F. D. executive, headed by President Burnaby, has something to learn in political propriety.

This is all to the good. But, the Premier Drury has passed his good superannuation bill, the last has not been heard of the objections to the pensioning of public servants by U. F. D. clubs and others in whom the idea has sunk deeply that public servants, like private workers, should provide for their own old age out of what they can earn during their powerful years. When the Farmers hear they are for class legislation, they resort to that select well-paid government employees for special protection against the changes of improvidence and old age is class legislation of the most unnecessary kind. They say that there has been little but class legislation in the past, and that when the classes, that have been discriminated against defend themselves their defence should not be regarded as selfish aggression.

The Farmers, as a whole, have not done very much advanced economic or

class thinking. In the main, their economic discussions have revolved around the tariff—Mr. Drury used to announce himself as "a crank on the tariff"—and the nefarious greed of the "big interests." Few of their leaders have done the sort of thinking which has led the Labor section of the coalition to demand such measures as a minimum wage bill for women, an eight-hour day, increased payments under the workmen's compensation act, and the pensioning of lone mothers with dependent children.

Some U. F. D. members who supported the superannuation bill may have a hard time with constituents who are apt to think that their members are delegates rather than representatives. They may find it desirable to inject a new line of discussion into the minimum wage, and mothers' pensions and workmen's compensation laws.

The great principle now recognized is that it is to the state's interest to promote the health and well-being of all its units, and that in such a promotion defence against destitute old age is an essential ingredient. That, indeed, is what is at the back of old age pensions as they are operating in the United Kingdom. It is not wrong that those who have served the state in definitive offices should be helped by the state against a miserable old age. It is right that the state should see that all who have sustained it, whether by keeping accounts at a parliament building or by braving wind and weather to produce food, without which the state would perish, shall have a recognized claim upon it when their working years are passed.

If a tone like this were given to the agitation against superannuation, it may be found that what some people fear as a growing cleavage within the Queen's Park coalition may become a cohesive constructive factor. Premier Drury and his supporters have an immense field for educational work in the largely-attended farmers' picnics that will gladly listen to speeches this summer.

OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

The World will gladly print under this heading letters written by our readers, dealing with current topics. As space is limited they must not be longer than 200 words and must be written on one side of the paper only.

NOT ALL "TAIL TWISTERS"

Editor World: Despite the recent resolution of the United States senate regarding Great Britain and Ireland, and notwithstanding the anti-British propaganda persistently carried on by the Hearst newspapers, the Sinn Feiners and German residents in the United States, Canadians will do well to bear in mind that numbers of Americans are thoroughgoing friends of the British empire.

After reading better class American journals, and as a result of my recent visit to several states, I am convinced that millions of people residents across the border are earnestly desirous of co-operating with the British empire for the welfare of mankind and the advancement of human liberty throughout the world. In support of this position I quote from a letter received from a native born American now resident in Massachusetts. This correspondent writes:

"I wish you could have gone to church with us the other Sunday night. It was a large church in Boston. A large British flag hung beside ours in the pulpit. The minister spoke the first fifteen minutes on 'Freeing Ireland or Minding Our Own Business.' He denounced in good plain English the ridiculous petition those eighty-eight congressmen sent to Lloyd George, and you should have heard the people applaud him—even if it was in church! Since I've been back I've heard at least four speakers plead for the continuance of friendship between Great Britain and the United States and for the stopping of the propaganda which is aiming to make us suspicious and jealous of each other."

The friends of Great Britain across the line include most of the intelligent and well-educated elements, which must in the long run prove powerful in molding national opinion and national policy. In the light of these facts and according to the wise course for Canadians to imitate the people of the tolerant old motherland in disregarding the cheap gibes of American politicians bent upon securing the Irish and German vote in the coming presidential election.

F. D. L. Smith.

British Columbia Farmers

Cross Crerar on Fruit Tariff

Armstrong, B.C. June 3.—The proclamation of Hon. T. A. Crerar in the house of commons that the United Farmers' tariff would call for the removal of duty on fruit, is not pleasing to British Columbia farmers, who are meeting in conference Friday at Kelowna. Referring to Mr. Crerar's declaration, W. E. Chappel, United Farmers of British Columbia secretary, said:

"I will not stand for the removal of the tariff on fruit. The people may think such a policy is satisfactory, but it is a blow at the fruit industry in this province, which I, for one, will not stand for."

No Canadians on List

Of Birthday Honors

London, June 3.—King George's 55th birthday today produces many loyal eulogistic references. The official celebrations will take place on Saturday when the prime minister's list of honors is published. The customary ministerial dinners have been suspended. The colonial office list of honours, which was published today, contains no Canadian names, but a number of knightships etc., go to other dominions.

NEVER DICTATE TO A GOVERNMENT; JUST TELL 'EM



TREES FOR PRAIRIES TO PROTECT CROPS

Important Step is Announced by Canadian Forestry Association.

Ottawa, June 3.—Trees for the prairies, for the purpose of protecting the standing grain crops, is the latest important step to be undertaken by the Canadian Forestry Association. In connection with the project, a special exhibition car will leave shortly on a trip to the west, during which a series of lectures on tree planting will be delivered by Archibald Miller of Alberta.

Announcement of the intention of the association to have tree planting undertaken by the western farmers and other of the prairie dwellers was made today by Robson Black, secretary of the association. Mr. Black stated that the idea of growing trees on the prairie was not for the purpose of growing timber, but to form "wind breaks" for the protection of the crops.

COULD CROSS ATLANTIC WITHOUT ANY DIFFICULTY

Barrow, Eng., June 3.—A ship R-80, built here for the admiralty, will be launched in two or three weeks. She embodies the latest improvements in aircraft design and it is stated that she could fly across the Atlantic with ease. The vessel is 555 feet in length and 70 feet wide. Her lifting power is 38 tons. Four engines, each of 240 horsepower, will give her a maximum speed of 65 miles an hour. She will carry a crew of 15.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS NAME ONTARIO OFFICERS

Port Arthur, June 3.—Peterboro was chosen as the 1921 convention place for the Knights of Columbus, Ontario state council, now closing its session here. Officers elected were:

State deputy, L. V. O'Connor, Lindsay; state secretary, J. R. Boyd, Windsor; state treasurer, R. A. Jeffrey, Arnprior; state advocate, T. F. Battie, Niagara Falls; state warden, Louis Gignac, Penetang; chaplain, Bishop Fallon, London.

Miners Protest That Boots

Cost Thirteen Dollars Pair

Cobalt, Ont., June 3.—Protesting that boots for miners, prospectors, lumbermen and fishermen cannot be bought for the sum of \$13 per pair, a resolution adopted by a public meeting here last night and asking for the abolition or reduction of the "luxury tax" in the respect is being forwarded to Sir Henry Drayton, minister of finance. Mayor Meachern drafted the resolution which also asks that the tax be removed from the small retailer.

Seek Commutation of Sentence

Of Woman Condemned to Death

Quebec, June 3.—Steps are being taken by Mr. A. N. Lemieux, K.C., advocate of Mrs. Marie Houde Gagnon, sentenced to be hanged on October 1 for causing the death of her stepdaughter, Aurora, by brutality, to have the sentence commuted. The woman is kept under close confinement in the prison infirmary as her state of expectant motherhood does not permit her to be treated as an ordinary prisoner.

FREED OF CHEQUE CHARGE.

Halifax, N.S., June 3.—Mrs. Annie Halliwell, a Finnish woman accused of stealing \$400 from the Cobalt branch of the Bank of Commerce was found not guilty by a jury in the district court here. It was alleged she received \$701 instead of \$101 as called for on a postoffice savings cheque she presented for payment, the first figure in the amount being misread as seven instead of one.

OLYMPIC BICYCLE TRIAL

Kingston, June 3.—The Olympic bicycle road race trial here this morning resulted in C. Taylor, R. Thompson and W. J. Spence of Ottawa making the best time and qualifying for the final in Toronto. Taylor's time was 28:50. The race was won by Letourney of Kingston, who had a handicap of 10 minutes. Seventy-five were entered.

U. S. TO BE REPRESENTED.

Washington, June 3.—The United States will be represented unofficially at the forthcoming conference at London between Gregory Krassins, Bolshevik minister of trade and commerce, and representatives of the supreme economic council. It was said today by officials here.

ADVOCATE A BOYCOTT ON TRADE WITH HUNGARY

Amsterdam, June 3.—Decision to proclaim a general boycott, on all commerce with Hungary was reached by the executive committee of the International Trades Unions and the general council of the International Federation of Transport Workers here yesterday. This boycott will begin on June 20.

Communication by rail, sea, post, telegraph and all other means between Hungary and the outside world will be cut off, according to the resolutions passed, as a protest against the "persecution of Hungarian workmen by the white terror".

Instructions to this effect have been sent to all unions of transport workers and railwaymen.

THE OLD MACHINERY IS NOT YET SCRAPPED

London, June 3.—The Daily Chronicle publishes a special interview with Gen. Smuts at Cape Town, in which he reiterates that the war transformed the dominions into sister states.

"Unfortunately the old machinery still remains," adds the general, "and it is astonishing that statesmen have not yet realized the anachronism. I have insisted on a constitutional change in the empire and I am also astonished that others have not been equally impressed with its inevitability. The British people realize this great constitutional fact that there must be a complete equality and freedom enjoyed by the sister states and united by the King. Your constitutional problem is to find new formulas to fit new conditions." General Smuts, in the course of this interview, apparently made no statement concerning the present domestic and political situation in South Africa.

Greece to Retain Martial Law Till War With Turkey is Ended

Athens, Greece, June 3.—Martial law in this country will continue as long as Greece is at war with Turkey and the peace treaty is unsigned, Premier Venizelos asserted in a speech in the chamber of deputies. Opposition parties, instead of "rejoicing over the triumph of their country in the peace conference, have taken advantage of the abolition of martial law to start a propaganda for the return of King Constantine," he declared.

Coats Worth Three Thousand Taken by Montreal "Hold-Ups"

Montreal, June 3.—Sam Salinsky of the Ideal Raincoat Clothing Manufacturers, 281 West St. Paul street, was held up at the point of a revolver by two men this morning and goods to the value of \$3000 were stolen from the premises of A. G. Giguere, fur manufacturer, in the same building. The thieves had apparently slept on the premises, as a bed made of raincoats was found on a table. When Mr. Salinsky opened the door of the factory he was seized and bound with ropes. The thieves took \$87 from his pockets.

WORLD'S DAILY BRAIN TEST

BY SAM LOYD
4 MINUTES TO ANSWER THIS.
No. 205

I bought a for the garden and two for the barn door at the hardware shop. Can you fill the blanks by guessing the two rebuses?



ANSWER TO NO. 204.
N I C H E
I D L E R
C L A R A
M E R S
B R A S E
(Copyright, 1919, by Sam Loyd)

THE GIRL WHO SMILED THRU

By MARION RUBINAM

JUNE AGAIN.

Certain periods of the year are associated in our minds with certain past events, and bring either joy or sorrow with every anniversary. There is always a sacred sort of melancholy about Memorial Day; there is always a feeling of excitement that comes with the Fourth of July, and a certain tranquillity of mind with Christmas. And the same emotions apply to lesser private anniversaries.

Alice had forgotten her birthday, but the first of June was an event to her, for in June she had first fallen in love.

It was a hot day, clear and sunny. The long-deferred spring had come with a rush the last of May, and this morning began like a midsummer day. Alice was back into her old habits of going to bed very early and getting up with the sun. She put in an hour's hard work in the garden, now thriving wonderfully; she fed the chickens, and sometimes ran the lawnmower over part of the place, and was ravenous for breakfast by 8 o'clock. At 9 she was at the Settlement House, and shortly afterwards, hard at work in the model garden of the place, teaching weeding and giving lectures on how plants grow, to her little class of children.

The rest of the day passed in its usual routine, and when she came back it was to eat supper hurriedly and go out again to her own garden. It was a busy life, and one that was really too hard for her, but it kept her mind from herself, and when she went to bed she was so physically exhausted that she could not help but sleep.

But today there was a little break in the monotony. A letter from Clara came in the afternoon mail—she had gone around by the postoffice on her way home, not expecting to hear from David, of course, yet always wanting to.

Clara's letter was startling. "I am almost too excited to write," it began. "First of all, I want to apologize again for going off without telling you or coming to say good-by before I left. To tell you the truth, I was jealous."

"Jealous!" Alice echoed, reading the letter as she walked on slowly down the street. "You see, you had a letter from Lawrence the same day I had one, about a month ago. I called you and you didn't hear me, and Tessie Birdsell, who was with me, made some remarks about your interest in the letter that made me think probably, after all, the affair between you and Lawrence was not broken off."

Alice smiled at this. She could forgive the stings that went with being in love—and doubtful. "You see, I was in love with Lawrence myself. Of course, that's not news to you, you've probably seen it all along. But I never thought he would ever like me, and really, all last winter, when he came around to see the baby and your mother, while you were away, I had no such ideas at all. Then you broke off the engagement, and I was sorry, and showed it, and it made our friendship grow into something deeper."

"But I never thought Lawrence would really love me. He always seemed so superior to me. He knows so much, and he's so good-looking—well, anyway, you can see how much I love I am."

"Then the other night he almost told me, and last night he did—told me together a lot since I came to the city. And we're to be married—not yet, but

before I come home in the fall. I want to go on with my work here, tho I don't know whether I will open the Kiddie's Shop or not. So many things have to be planned! It would be nice to be married in June, but I don't want to be right away, and the second best thing is to be engaged in June."

Alice stopped reading with a sharp pain in her heart. "The second best thing is to be engaged in June." A vivid memory of the June evening two years ago, when the scent of the roses was so heavy in the warm air, came back to her. She could smell the same odor now—it blew to her from a rose-bush clambering over a porch on one of the houses she was passing. But she went back to the letter.

"I'm glad you didn't really love Lawrence after all. By the way, you haven't heard from David, have you? He gave up his college position—it was only a little thing with him; he had other interests, as you know—and went west shortly after his wife died. Christine told Lawrence something about the college yesterday and wrote to him. He wouldn't tell me why."

Alice stopped reading and walked quickly home. She wanted to cry and she wanted to be alone—in this glorious June weather. Somehow Clara's happiness only made her own loneliness more poignant.

Tomorrow—Congratulations

YOUR HOLIDAY THIS SUMMER.

Make your reservations now for accommodation at the "Highland Inn," Algonquin Park this summer. There will be a large influx of tourists this year and the hotels in the "Highlands of Ontario" are filling up rapidly. The "Highland Inn," owned and operated by the Grand Trunk Railway, offers splendid accommodation at reasonable rates. Algonquin Park is nearly two thousand feet above the level of the sea. For further particulars ask any Grand Trunk agent, or write to N. T. Clarke, Manager, "Highland Inn," Algonquin Park Station, Ont.

BONAR LAW'S DAUGHTER WEDS FLYING CONTROLLER

London, June 3.—Miss Isabel Law, daughter of Andrew Bonar Law, government spokesman in the house of commons, was married to Major-General Sir Frederick Sykes, controller-general of civil aviation, at St. Columba's Church today.

Many commoners and distinguished persons, including Premier Lloyd George, attended the wedding. Major-General Sykes and his wife left Crofton by airplane for Newcastle.

Plan Fifty New Houses

In City of St. Catharines

St. Catharines, Ont., June 3.—City council endorsed a proposal of the chamber of commerce to erect fifty houses, the city to guarantee 50 per cent. of the bonds of a company to be formed for that purpose. The houses to cost \$3,000 to \$4,000, the first payment by the installing householder to be \$500, balance like rent.



Know what You are Drinking

PURITY, cleanliness and sanitary surroundings in a modern up-to-date plant are responsible for the popularity enjoyed by O'Keefe's Beers. From the selection of the choicest malt and hops, from which these delicious beverages are prepared, to the shipping of the finished product, the greatest care is exercised. The whole process of brewing is under the direct supervision of experts, fully qualified to produce the best—and only the best.

O'Keefe's IMPERIAL ALE, STOUT and LAGER

Stand supreme as products of the brewers' still. They combine to a nicety the goodness extracted from nature's gifts to man. The tonic and food properties of malt and hops in O'Keefe's Beverages make them the most delightful, refreshing and healthful brews procurable.

Drink O'Keefe's and enjoy beverages that are O.K. Your grocer or dealer sells O'Keefe's. Order a case.

O'Keefe's, Toronto
Phone Met 4202

Keefe's Beverages are procurable at Restaurants, Hotels and Cafes.



FRIDAY MORNING JUNE 4 1920

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JOHN CAT
210-21-23 Yonge

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