

The Toronto World

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TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 6.

Yielding Place to New.

It would be easier to go along with the two-party system. We are accustomed to that, and it will be at first difficult for any provincial or Dominion parliament to work under any other system; but the adaptability of the British constitution to changed conditions makes the prospect less appalling than it might at first appear. Calling the smaller parties "groups" will not change the situation, nor is the Farmers' party or the Labor party likely to disband because they are accused of dividing our people into classes. The result may be a Dominion parliament in the future in which no political party or group will have a clear majority over all. That will mean change, but not necessarily disaster. The private member, who, under the two-party system had little or no individual responsibility, will be called upon to do a little thinking for himself. He will have to explain to his constituents how and why he voted on this or that measure. In the house of commons at present, the roll is not called alphabetically, as it is in committees, but the party leaders stand up first and vote so as to save their followers any mental exertion. They take the responsibility, and the private member has a good defence for any vote he may cast by saying that he followed the leader he was elected to follow.

Under the new system, that may come, whether the call it the group system or not, the individual member will have to keep in touch with his constituency, and the people will have to do more thinking for themselves. They will have to scrutinize a candidate pretty closely, because very often he will not wear any party label. They may demand a more direct control over their representatives, as these representatives in turn will demand a more direct control over the government.

It is argued that the decay of the two-party system and the adoption of proportional representation will divide the country into classes, that the farmers will vote for a farmer, the women for a woman, the labor people for a labor man, and so forth. But the classes already exist, and can work their will by acting together under any system, only, as a matter of fact, they do not. The women in Ontario, with a clear majority in the electorate, returned a legislature composed entirely of men. The farmers voted largely with the Farmers' party last October, but, take it all in all, they have been the most modest among citizens, as ridings almost entirely rural returned professional men to parliament. In many Ontario ridings, the labor men may have a majority, but no labor man has been returned to the Dominion parliament.

The two-party system in Canada had for a time one great advantage. Each party, having some strength in every province, was necessarily national. Extremists in this or that section of the country were impressed by appeals to party loyalty, an appeal that will sometimes be more effective than an appeal to patriotism. But now, with the Liberal party almost unrepresented west of the Ottawa river, and the Conservative party threatened with something like extinction in the prairie provinces, if the new party formed on Dominion Day, under the leadership of the new prime minister to be designated this week, succeeds in building up an organization and developing strength in every province, it may well lay claim to the title of national, and may appeal to the country with a national policy against an opposition broken up into groups more or less sectional in character.

Unscrambling Costs Money.

Our neighbors to the south are learning that, costly as it may be to nationalize public utilities, it is still more costly to denationalize them. The railways were turned back to the private corporations in a hasty, hurried, and under what will probably turn out to be an unworkable law. The roads are being held up by subventions from the federal treasury until Sept. 1, after which time the interstate commerce commission is to raise railway rates to a sufficient height to pay all working expenses, fixed charges and five and a half per cent. interest to the stockholders. There is provision for the more prosperous roads to give up all they make over a six per cent. return on the capitalization to a fund for the benefit of weaker roads in the same zone or group. But the law puts a premium on extravagance, and the rates necessary to make such earnings will no doubt prove oppressive. The roads under private management have been experiencing the worst freight tie-up

for years, and have been obliged to revert to the much-denounced plan of the government, which shipped freight the shortest and best way, instead of routing it to please the shipper, or to give a share of the mileage to some particular road. In the end, the government will have to take over the roads, and, in the meantime, finance their operation.

It is much the same with the national marine. The government is in the market to sell, and the big shipping companies are no doubt combining to buy at bargain prices. The best tender received for the Leviathan the other day was \$3,000,000, but the purchaser only wants to pay \$100,000 down, and then to borrow \$600,000 from the government for repairs. The shipping companies are also securing some valuable concessions from the excess profits tax, and big subsidies under color of contracts for carrying the mail. Finally, they have secured the enactment of the Jones law, which gives a preference to goods imported in American vessels, and forbids railways to quote any export rates via foreign ships. The law overrides a number of international treaties, and may precipitate something like a commercial war with many foreign nations.

One excuse for the government selling its fleet was the argument that government passenger liners, under home dry prohibition, could not compete with the liners owned by private corporations. What weight this argument had we do not know, but it apparently ninety per cent. of the American voters are prohibitionists. But it may be that some prohibitionists later when they get beyond the three-mile limit.

Painful for Cancer Patients.

The World gladly calls attention to the letter from the secretary of St. Michael's Hospital, requesting that there be no publication of unduly optimistic forecasts of the outcome of the trials of Dr. Glover's serum for cancer at the hospital. The request, as applied to the press, really belongs elsewhere; but it is very desirable that all the public should understand that the embarrasment is caused by the very natural desire of affected persons to receive help, and to their not unnatural belief that they can obtain it if they will only appear at the hospital.

All speed is being used to place the efficacy of the Glover cure beyond question. Hard as it is, under the circumstances, for sufferers to feel that the hope of hope is being denied them, it is at least better for them to know that those who are entitled to speak of the effects of Dr. Glover's serum are confident of its immense utility. That, at least, is something that very few people expected until very recently.

Dr. Glover and the hospital are entitled to the utmost respect for the request made by Father Bench on behalf of the governors of St. Michael's.

OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

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

CANCER CASES, PLEASE WAIT

Editor World: The premature notices in the press concerning the treatment of cancer, at present, being investigated in St. Michael's Hospital, have caused both Dr. Glover and the hospital authorities considerable embarrassment. It is, therefore, requested that, until such time as an authentic statement from the publication of unduly optimistic forecasts.

Dr. Glover and the hospital are overwhelmed by the number of patients seeking treatment, and no new cases can at present be accepted.

Yours very truly,

P. J. Bench,

Secretary board of governors of St. Michael's Hospital.

Toronto, July 5, 1920.

Toronto-Ottawa Midway Train Service

Via Canadian Pacific.

The "Rideau" leaves Toronto Union Station 1:00 p.m. daily except Sunday, Ottawa 10:00 p.m. Stops at all intermediate stations, including Whitby, Oshawa, Port Hope, Cobourg, Trenton and Belleville. Direct connection for Kingston. Further particulars from Canadian Pacific ticket agents.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

WEST SIDE OF BATHURST ST.
NORTH OF ST. CLAIR AVE.

CEDAR VALE.

Two miles from the corner of Bloor and Yonge Streets, and thirty minutes by street car to King and Yonge Streets. Adjoins the beautiful residential section surrounding Grace Church, on Russell Hill Road—a few hundred yards beyond the residence of Mr. R. J. Fleming, corner of St. Clair Avenue and Bathurst Street.

800 acres of restricted property, with township taxes; large lots and park areas; locality is strictly first-class and very attractive on account of the beauty of the ravine and the new bridge, massive gates and other substantial improvements.

SPECIAL FACILITIES offered to persons who BUILD: first mortgage will be arranged, also second mortgage for part of purchase money.

HOUSES WILL BE CONSTRUCTED for owners under supervision of Company's Superintendent at MINIMUM COST.

CONVENIENCES—Hydrants and city water, electric light, good roads and sewage disposal. Five minutes' walk to city cars.

APPLY British & Colonial Land Securities Company, Bank of Hamilton Building, Telephone Main 1959; or H. B. Tabor, Superintendent, Hillcrest 5887.



THE PUBLIC: As I've got to pay for a ride in the junk, I should have a say as to who's going to run it.

CHOW-SHUMU IS NAMED AS PREMIER OF CHINA

Peking, July 5.—President Hsu Shih Chang has submitted to parliament the name of Chow-Shumu as premier, in an endeavor to solve the cabinet crisis. Chow-Shumu is a friend of the president, and tomorrow parliament will vote on his selection to lead the government. Simultaneously with the nomination of Chow-Shumu, a mandate was issued, accepting the resignation of Chin Yun-Peng as premier. Only three of the present members of the cabinet retain their portfolios, and six new members are yet to be selected. The members of the Anfu delegation in the government, although they have been forced to give way, are making an effort to retain the coveted portfolio of communications, which is the only revenue-producing department in the government.

COUNCIL OF DEFENCE CREATED FOR POLAND

Warsaw, July 5.—Supreme power in the government of Poland and full military authority has been vested in a national council of defence, which was created by the Polish diet. The council is composed of President Pilsudski, chairman; General Leszinski, minister of war; Stanislas Haller, chief of staff; M. Trompowski, president of the diet; Premier Grabowski, three members of the cabinet, and nine leaders of the diet. Formation of this council was decided upon owing to the menace of the Bolshevik invasion of Galicia and the Ukraine.

Took Dinner With Alfonso; Expelled From Radical Party

Madrid, July 5.—The Catalan deputy, Senor Pich, has been expelled from his party because he accepted an invitation to a dinner given to King Alfonso by the authorities at Barcelona. The expulsion was carried by a large majority.

Geo. W. Yates Becomes Assist-Deputy Minister

Ottawa, July 5.—George W. Yates, who since the formation of the Union government, has been private secretary to Sir Robert Borden, was today appointed assistant deputy minister of railways. Mr. Yates was previously private secretary to Hon. Frank Cochrane, at the time minister of railways and Canada, succeeding L. K. Jones as assistant deputy. Mr. Yates has for years made a close study of railway problems.

REPORT "ELWIN" IN DISTRESS

Halifax, N.S., July 5.—Advices to the marine department tonight state that the steamer Elwin has been beached in the Strait of Canso, and that all on board are safe. The steamer has 15 feet of water in the hold, the fire have been extinguished, and the wireless is out of commission. The department has ordered the government steamer Lady Laurier and tug from Mulgrave to the scene.

COAL BARGE IS SUNK

St. Catharines, July 5.—Coal barge S. H. Dunn of Montreal, travelling light, in tow of the tug Maple Gulf, ran against the concrete pier at Port Dalhousie and sank within a few moments. The crew jumped to safety. She lies between the two piers, but does not totally obstruct navigation.

MINISTER OF JUSTICE TO PROBE PENITENTIARY

Kingston, July 5.—Hon. C. J. Doherty, minister of justice, is expected in the city Wednesday or Thursday of this week, and while here will go through into penitentiary matters. An Ottawa despatch to the standard says that he has asked for numerous reports on the matter from various officials and is determined to set the situation to the bottom.

HEAVY FINES FOR LIQUOR SELLER AND THE BUYER

Kingston, July 5.—(Special.)—Robert Stevens, who came here from Montreal two weeks ago, was fined \$500 and costs or six months in jail for selling a bottle of liquor for \$5 to one Oliver Payne. The latter was fined \$500 and costs for being intoxicated and later spotted seven as the man who sold him the liquor.

PROBES TO BE CONTINUED BY BOARD OF COMMERCE

Ottawa, July 5.—The board of commerce will continue to function as formerly, and investigations into any alleged profiteering will be continued, said Capt. William White, K.C., newly-appointed chief commissioner, this morning. The appointment of Mr. F. A. Acland, deputy minister of labor, and Mr. G. A. Dillon, purchasing agent for the department of justice to the board, has given it a new lease of life, and Capt. White stated that a meeting of the board for organization purposes would probably be held.

Jew Students in Hungary Are Cut Down by Half

Budapest, July 5.—The minister of education has issued a ruling that only 25 per cent. of the high school students may be Jews. At present fifty per cent. of the students are Jews.

COMMITTS HARI-KARI.

Tokio, July 5.—Advices from Vladivostok state that the Japanese Captain Sato, who was about to embark for Japan with his company, committed hari-kari. He left a note explaining that he believed himself responsible for the death of a number of his men in operations against the Bolsheviks.

JAPAN'S IMPORTS EXCEED EXPORTS.

Tokio, July 5.—Japan's imports exceeded her exports by 497,000,000 yen for the first six months of 1920, according to official figures made public today.

GERMAN EQUIPMENT FOR SPAIN.

Madrid, July 5.—Large numbers of German military trucks and other field equipment, including field kitchens, are being imported into Spain, a cargo having been landed at Barcelona last week.

TRADE DEPRESSION IN JAPAN.

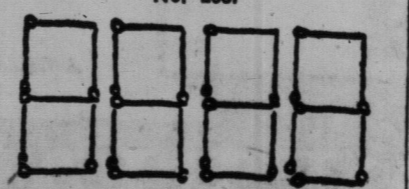
Osaka, Japan, July 5.—Twenty thousand working people were discharged here in June because of the economic depression. They included 6,600 women. Many small factories have been closed in other cities.

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

From Toronto 9:00 p.m. daily via Canadian Pacific. Twenty-five hours to Winnipeg. Sixty-one hours to Calgary; 88 hours to Vancouver. A business class sleeping car first-class journey. This train carries first-class sleeping car passengers only. Further particulars from Canadian Pacific ticket agents.

WORLD'S DAILY BRAIN TEST

BY SAM LOYD.
8 Minutes to Answer This.
No. 238.



arrangement so as to leave the remainder spelling a part of one's anatomy

Answer to No. 237.
The words ACORN, KALE, YAWL, JAIL, GRAIN, CHEAT.
(Copyright, 1919, by Sam Lloyd.)

JUDITH OF BLUE LAKE RANCH

By JACKSON GREGORY.

CHAPTER VII.

(Continued.)

But the major admitted her; Marcia, all days went by, proved to be a sweet-tempered, somewhat timid, but highly good-natured, affectionate creature generously offering her good-will; and Rogers, the lawyer, and Harris, the artist, both of the sophisticated, self-sufficient type, were little behind the major in interest.

During the last week of May, a rumor came to Judith's ears of which, at first, she thought little. Carson, coming to her upon a bit of ranch business, remarked dryly before taking his departure, that a report had got around among his men—Poker Face had mentioned it to him—that Blue Lake ranch was on its last legs; that it was even to be doubted, if the men ever saw another pay-day before the whole affair went into a receiver's hands. Judith laughed at him and told him not to worry.

"Me?" said Carson. "I'm not the worrying kind. But I see like that ain't good to have floating around. A man won't do more'n half work when he's wondering all the time if he's goin' to get his maxims for it."

But when again the rumor came, this time telephoned up to her from the Lower End by Doc Tripp, she frowned and wondered. And she was careful upon the thirtieth of May, to send Charlie Miller, the storekeeper, into Rocky Bend for the monthly payroll money. She gave him her cheque for one thousand dollars which, with what was in Charlie's safe at the store and in her own here, would more than pay the monthly wages. Charlie left for Rocky Bend in the afternoon, spending the night in town to get the customary morning start for the ranch. The men were to be paid at six o'clock.

Upon this same day Pollock Hampton, Judith's brother-in-law, and Trevor, who was coming to the ranch to dine, spend the night and the following day. Judith made no reply beyond "greeting him with a quick look of question. She had not believed that the man would come. What next?"

The last day of May came, and true to his promise, Trevor, and he, came from the house from which, so short a time ago, he had been evicted. He dined there that night, cool and self-confident, casually polite to Judith, civil and courteous to the other guests, especially to Major and Mrs. Langworthy and Marcia, leading conversations unobtrusively, making himself liked. He watched a game of billiards, but refused to play, saying unceremoniously that he had a stiff shoulder. He and Hampton strolled out into the starlight and for some two or three hours walked up and down, talking quietly.

"A gentleman!" cried Mrs. Langworthy with spirit. "It just shows that a person can do outdoors work and not sink back into the morose and morbid. The morning after Trevor's arrival, Judith was up betimes and breakfasted alone. Lunching early, noon found her in the office expecting Charlie Miller. She was at work on the payroll book when her telephone rang. It was Doc Tripp and there was suppressed excitement in his voice.

"Bad news, Judy," he began. "I sure looks as the you were getting your share."

"What is it, Doc?" she broke in sharply. "Tell me."

"It's Charlie Miller, Hurt. No, not been thrown off his back in Squaw Creek canon. And—robbed." Quickly he told all that had happened. Miller, hastening back with the wage money, was riding thru the narrow gorge when a man had sprung out suddenly in front of him. Miller's horse, shying, swerving unexpectedly, had thrown him. Before he could get to his feet the bag of gold

under his coat had been torn off, his revolver wrenched away and the highwayman, his face masked with a red bandana handkerchief, had run into the thick timber.

"Charlie just walked in, reeling like a 'drunken man,'" Tripp concluded. "His fall and he rap over the head with a gun-butt have made him pretty sick. I am sending out a posse of men from this end to try and get the stick-up man. You'd better do the same up there."

For a moment Judith sat staring at the telephone duly. Robbed of a thousand dollars, and in broad daylight! A thing like this had not occurred on the Blue Lake for a dozen years.

"Bayne Trevors!" she gasped. For, suddenly, she thought that she understood the significance of the rumor which had come in a week come to her. Perhaps, as Tripp himself had said, she was getting nervous. Trevor himself was on the ranch right now.

Her two fists clinched. Yes, Trevor was here with triple purpose! To carry favor with Hampton against a possible need of it, to establish an alibi for himself, to witness Judith's discomfiture, when at 6 o'clock she must turn the men away with an excuse.

RIFLE SHOTS FROM THE CLIFFS.

Thank Heaven, it was just noon! Judith sprang to her feet, her eyes bright and hard, and ran down to the men's quarters. Coming up from the corner were Carson and Bud Lee. "Miller with the payroll money, has been held up and robbed at Squaw Creek," she told them swiftly. "Get some men together, Carson, and try to have the money on that!"

The two men, having glanced quickly at each other, stood a moment looking at her curiously.

"The level, is it, Miss Judith?" demanded Carson slowly. "Of course, it's on the level!" she cried impatiently. "Oh, I know what I'm thinking. I'm going to phone immediately to the bank at Rocky Bend and have another man sent out with more money. You can count upon getting your pay at 6 o'clock!"

"I told you, didn't I," muttered Carson, "that I wasn't worrying none personal? But if I was you'd sure have the money on that!"

With that he left her, going hastily to round up what men he could find and get them into their saddles. Bud Lee, his eyes still on her, stood where he was.

"Well," demanded the girl, "aren't you going, too?" Suddenly angered by his laziness, she added, cuttingly, "No, afraid, are you?"

"No, afraid, are you?" she answered coolly, "that the stick-up gent will most probably figure on a play like that. If he was real wise, he'd pop off your second man. Two thousand bucks a day would make a real nice little draw."

Judith paused, frowning. There was truth in that. If Trevors really were behind this, he would have planned all carefully. He would have planned all carefully.

"You'll do my way," continued Lee, thoughtfully. "I'll have just enough time to roll a smoke and add the little old climax. He's in the stable now. You're not afraid of my doubling-crossing you? Even if a smart-headed man had planned the hold-up, he wouldn't figure on a play like this. He'd think we'd have a Rocky Bender bring it out or else wait until tomorrow."

"It won't do," she decided quickly. "I want that money here at 6 o'clock."

(Continued tomorrow morning.)

A Slice of Lemon

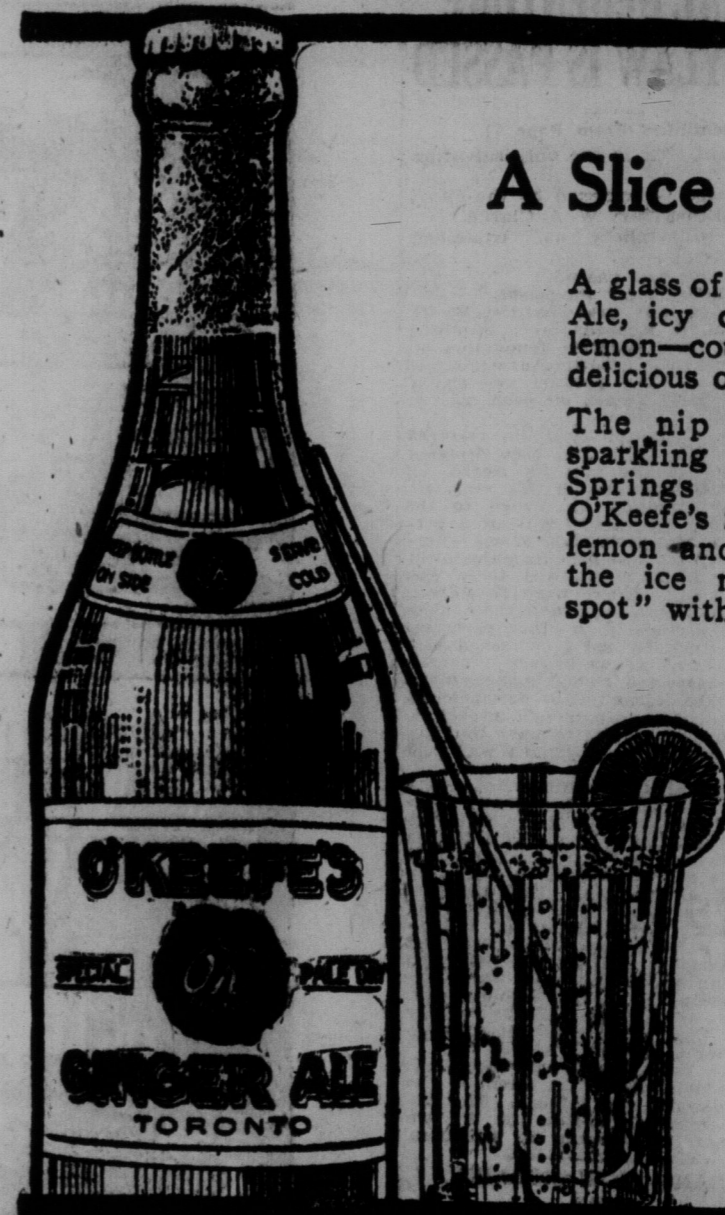
A glass of O'Keefe's Dry Ginger Ale, icy cold, with a slice of lemon—could anything be more delicious on a hot day?

The nip of the ginger, the sparkling purity of the York Springs water with which O'Keefe's is made, the dash of lemon—and the bottle just off the ice make it "touch the spot" with refreshing tang.

Other O'Keefe Soft drinks that you will enjoy are:—

Belfast Ginger Ale
Ginger Beer
Lemon Sour
Special Soda
Orangeade
Cream Soda
Sarsaparilla
Cola, etc., etc.

Sold by all grocers and at restaurants, cafes and hotels.



O'Keefe's Ginger Ale

O'KEEFE'S TORONTO—PHONE MAIN 4222

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