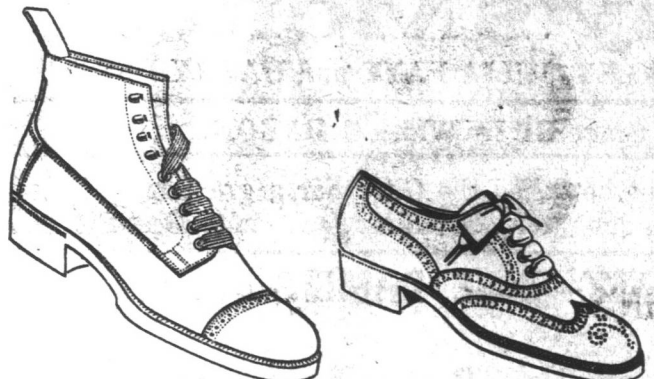


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THE FOOLISH DAUGHTER.



We were talking the other day about in-laws, about a mother-in-law who plainly has no use for her daughter's husband. "Do you want to know whose fault that is, to my way of thinking?" said one of the group.

We expressed our desire to know. "It's Louise's own fault," she said. (Louise is the daughter.)

"I don't see how you can say that," said another woman. "Why, I've heard Louise say over and over again how she cares for the most in the world don't get on together."

"Doubtless," said the other woman drily. "But I know Louise even better than you do, and I know this, whenever she has a disagreement with Charles she goes over to her mother's and just fills her up with stuff about him. How mean Charles is about money; and how irritable he is; and how he won't let her do this and that that the other women do. And Mrs. Jackson gets all worked up over it and wishes her daughter had never married Charles. And then Louise and Charles make it up and Louise forgets all the things she said, and doesn't feel that way any more."

"Charles Doesn't Kiss Her."

"But Mrs. Jackson doesn't make it up. Charles doesn't kiss her and do something nice for her. And naturally she doesn't get over feeling sore with him and thinking he's an awful tyrant. And that makes her act stiff and queer with him and that makes him dislike her."

"You may think that I imagine all this. But I know both Louise and her mother pretty well, and I've heard them both talk and I have a hunch

that explains a good deal of the trouble. A pretty sound hunch, I should say. And I think it would fit a good many cases besides that of Louise."

We all love sympathy. When we are outraged by a quarrel or a disagreement what more natural than to turn with our grievance to those whom we know are always ready to listen to that grievance and to offer sympathy. And so we paint as black a picture of our grievance as possible and forget that when that picture fades from our minds in the slow of reconciliation it does not fade from the minds into which we have copied it.

The Broken Friendship.

I have even known wives and husbands who committed the supreme blunder of passing on to their own people sharp things that the other partner had said about them, in what he or she believed was matrimonial privacy; or of passing on to husband or wife some sharp thing that one of their in-laws said about him or her. I know of no instance where a woman who had greatly enjoyed the intimacy with her sister and her husband, passed on to her own husband some things her sister had said about him in a moment of irritation. He never forget and the intimacy was completely broken up. She has tried to patch it up but it can't be done. How much simpler to have kept her mouth shut in the first place!

Easily Bruised.

All human relationships are delicate things easily pitched and broken and spoiled; but none so delicate, none requiring so much tact and wisdom as that between in-laws. It will add greatly to most people's happiness to remember this, and try not to inflame in-laws against each other to gratify one's feelings in a moment of irritation.

London Letter

(By PANTON HOUSE for the Canadian Press.)

LONDON, July 4.—With so many thousands of Canadians here for the British Empire Exhibition, Dominion Day gatherings were this week the largest that London has ever seen. Over 2,000 guests attended the reception by P. C. Larkin, High Commissioner for Canada, assisted by his daughter, Miss Aileen Larkin. In the evening the High Commissioner presided at a Dominion Day dinner, attended by the Prince of Wales and a large company that included J. H. Thomas, Secretary for the Colonies, and E. H. Armstrong, Prime Minister of Nova Scotia.

The Prince, responding to the Royal toast, said "I do not think I need to tell any of you that I have a certain love for the Dominion. Canada has always been a real tonic to me. So it was last year, and I am sure it will be the same this fall, when I have every hope of returning to my ranch."

He congratulated the Dominion Government on its splendid contribution toward the success of the British Empire Exhibition, adding that he had a personal reason for wishing to revisit the Canadian Pavilion. He had the greatest faith in everything Canadian, and he "wanted to see how I am faring during this hot spell." His allusion was, of course, to the life-size statue of himself in butter, one of the most popular exhibits in the Pavilion.

Wembley, too, kept Dominion Day, though a few hours in advance. William Phillips, European manager of the C.N.R., invited the London staff and their wives and friends to a garden party at the Company's pavilion. The island in the middle of the lake was taken by the company for the evening of June 30, and the gathering

ended with a most successful dance.

AT HAMPTON COURT.

On Friday, June 27, between two and three thousand guests attended the Dominion Day party at Hampton Court. The guests were the most important of them arriving by the Trophy Gate and passing over the most into the wonderful gardens of Hampton Court by the fine battle-mented bridge, built by Henry VIII, and rediscovered and restored in 1909. Ramsay MacDonald, the British Premier, received his guests in a special enclosure near the Long Water.

THE EMPIRE DANCE.

Another great function in honor of our visitors from all parts of the Empire was the reception, ball and concert held on June 30, given by the Lord Mayor and Corporation of the City of London at the Guildhall. The Great Hall had a temporary dancing-floor for the occasion; the Royal Artillery band played there and in the Library. Refreshments were served in the crypt, the most ancient part of the building, a relic of the Guildhall built in 1411-35. Among the guests, of whom there were over 2,000, were the High Commissioners for Canada and Newfoundland, and Agents-General for British Columbia, Nova Scotia, Ontario and Quebec.

CANADIAN EDITORS' TOUR.

The party of 170 Canadian newspaper representatives who arrived in London this week are not letting the grass grow under their feet. Besides attending all kinds of private functions and inspecting London newspaper offices, they will have visited Wembley, Richmond, Hampton Court and the House of Commons, spent a day with the Atlantic Fleet and appeared at the King's Garden party. Most of them were present at the Dominion Day reception, and another reception at Kensington Palace, where they were presented to Princess Louise, the Duchess of Connaught and Lady Patricia Ramsay.

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Some fellows always are excited, they rant by night and day; they know of wrongs that should be righted without an hour's delay; and, heedless men are so benighted they do not whoop and bray. I see my worried neighbors passing in grim, despondent and, and they're alacking and alacking, and writing of their hands; our famed palladium is passing, our bulwark broken stands. They scold me as I rest serenely beneath my upas tree; why do I sit, untroubled, queenly, and drink my ginger tea, when everything is going meanly, and peace and virtue flee. I say to them, "To weep and grieve'll accomplish nothing fine; you cannot kill a single evil by weeping tears of brine; you cannot rid a field of weevil by sending up a whine. If getting mad and raising thunder would purify the air, or rend a single ill asunder, I'd yell and tear my hair; but since it won't, 'twould be a blunder to leave my easy chair. A lot of evils grind and bore us; I've spotted one or two; perchance dark days are strung before us, without much hope in view; but I won't join the frantic chorus—somehow we'll muddle through. And he who sits in peace and quiet beside his heavenly bolt, and reads the "Times" on Health and Diet with calm and tranquil soul, will help as much as those who riot and talk of doom and dole."

Radical Body Manoeuvring

TO CONTROL THE WHEAT POOL.

WINNIPEG.—Unanimity of opinion as to the desirability of establishing a central selling agency in Winnipeg for the wheat pools of the West makes such a project practically certain now, according to "The Grain" in close touch with the situation here. It is not expected, however, that definite arrangements will be made until after the election of the permanent directorate of the Saskatchewan pool. The Manitoba wheat pool has also not yet attained its quota of 1,000,000 acres signed up, and, consequently, cannot be regarded as yet as in the realm of certainties. The Alberta pool has already established its own selling agency in the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. The recently published figures by the latter showing the average prices obtained for their grain has been severely criticized by local grain men. The contention that the farmers identified with the pool received more for their wheat than those on the outside is refuted by grain exchange men, who contend that the Alberta figures are not correct. The Grain Trade News here alleges that the prices quoted by the Alberta wheat pool could only have been obtained if the grain had been held and sold around the high marks this spring and summer, in which cases, it is stated, the carrying charges would have largely eaten up the profits.

The recent developments in Saskatchewan in which it has been shown that the Farmers' Union has attempted to gain control of the pool directorate may have a serious effect on the estimate which has existed between the latter organization and the members of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association during the pool campaign. The trouble arose when N. H. Schwarz, of Saskatchewan, central secretary of the Farmers' Union, sent out a circular letter in which he urged members of the latter body to vote for Union's candidates for the directorate. His letter concluded with the postscript: "This is strictly confidential and may be discussed only behind closed doors."

Trouble Over Secret Letter.

The action has already been repudiated by a number of the officers of the Farmers' Union. It has also been severely criticized by the supporters of the pool in general, but

the results will not be apparent until the pool election returns have been announced.

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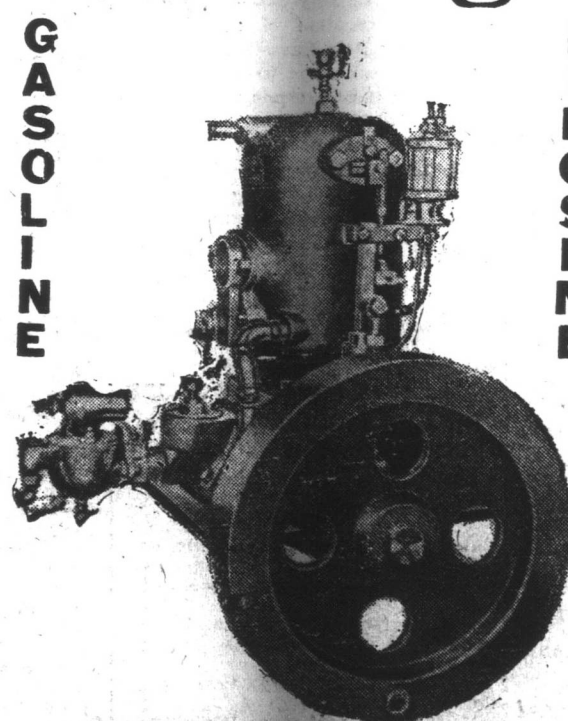
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