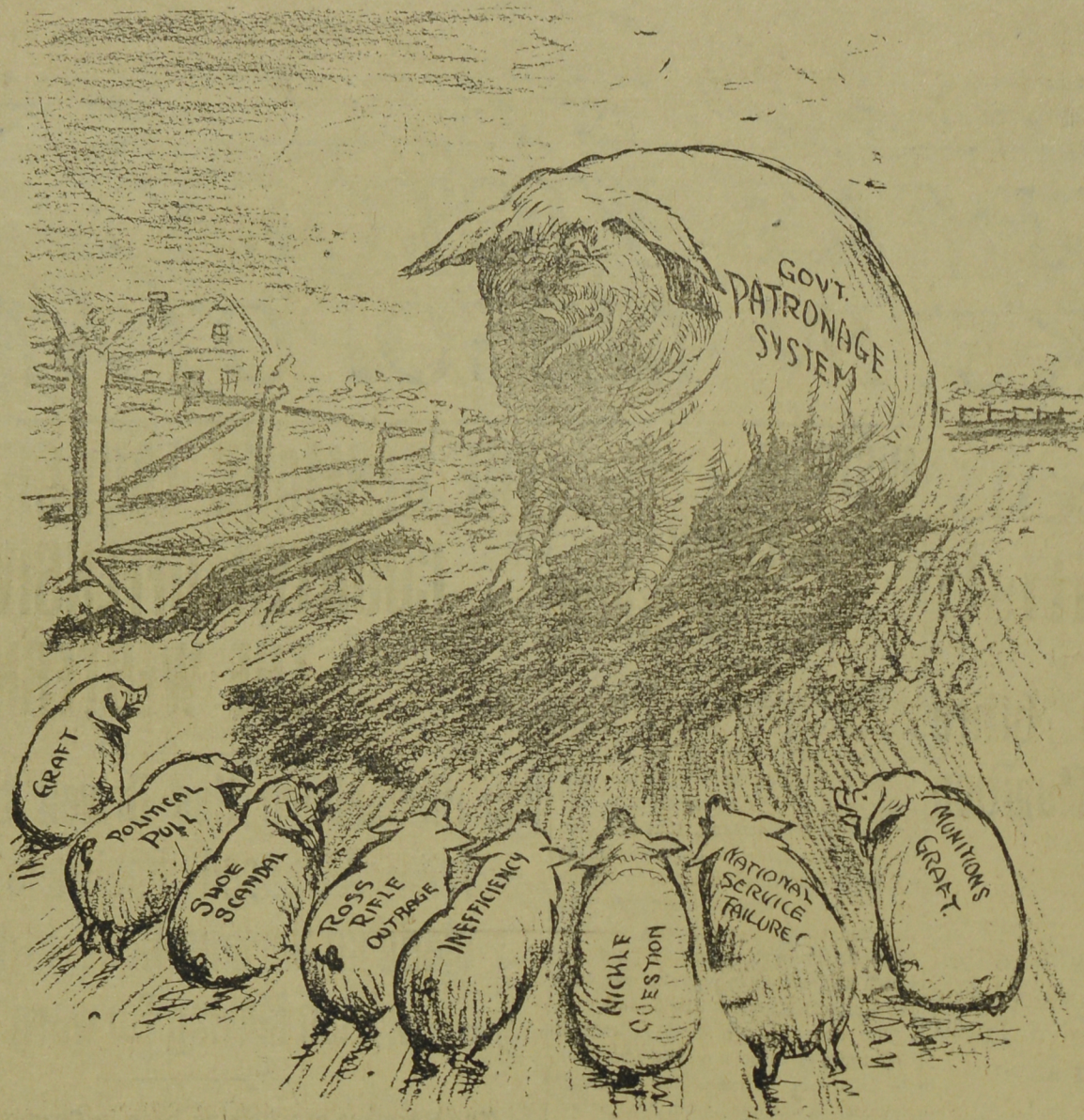


GETTING FAT



LLOYD GEORGE'S TRUSTED AID IN NATION'S AFFAIRS A WOMAN

Miss Stephenson, His Private Secretary, Is
London Born--Is First to Hold
So Important a Post.

(N. Y. Sun.)

Next to David Lloyd George, Prime Minister of England, Miss F. L. Stephenson, his private secretary, is perhaps the most important person in the British Empire. She performs duties for which men have been knighted amid the plaudits of the nation.

Everything that reaches Mr. Lloyd George necessarily passes through the hands of Miss Stephenson. The private secretary of the Prime Minister is his chief confidant, his tactful counsellor and, in a sense, even the keeper of his conscience.

Some Prime Ministers, as, for instance, Lord Beaconsfield, have caused peerages to be bestowed on their private secretaries. Herbert Asquith not

only rewarded his private secretary with knighthood of the Order of the Bath, but with the hand of one of his daughters.

In view of the fact that many distinguished men have occupied the position of alter ego to the British Premier, Lloyd George overturned an almost prescriptive precedent when he appointed Miss Stephenson. The nomination created a sensation, being particularly welcome in the ranks of those who are working to broaden the estate of women in the realm. But Lloyd George has swept away so many precedents and time-hallowed prepossessions in British political life that there has been a quick recovery from an innovation which was at first, to say the

least, startling.

The woman who now occupies the spacious private secretary's room at No. 10 Downing street, the historic official residence of the Prime Ministers of England, is London born, the daughter of a Scotch father and a French mother.

After serving him as private secretary in connection with his preparation of the National Insurance Act, she was continued as one of his official secretaries when he became Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1913. She was retained in the same capacity when he became Minister of Munitions two years ago. Of five secretaries she was the second in rank. When Lloyd George succeeded to the War Office he took Miss Stephenson along in the secretarial capacity.

As the chief private secretary of the Prime Minister, Miss Stephenson receives a salary of \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year.

She is a graduate of London University and the Royal Holloway College. Her only brother was killed on the French front in the battle of Guinchy last year.

Some of her best known predecessors have been Lord Rowton, the private secretary of Lord Beaconsfield; the late Sir Schomberg McDonnell, who was the private secretary of Lord Salisbury, and Sir Algernon West, private secretary to Mr. Gladstone.

JOHN BLACK PAYS TRIBUTE TO LATE C.W.C. TABOR

Deceased Barrister Had Impressive
Funeral at Dawson--Native
Of Fredericton.

The funeral of the late C. W. C. Tabor, formerly of Fredericton, who recently met his death in Dawson when the Yukonia Hotel was burned, was attended largely by the public and by members of the bar. The Dawson News says:

C. W. C. Tabor was born in Fredericton, New Brunswick, about fifty-two years ago, of one of the most prominent families of that city and province. His father was a captain in a British regiment stationed there. His venerable mother still lives there, and four sisters and a brother are understood also to survive. Some of the daughters are there with the mother. John Black, clerk of the Yukon Territorial Court, has notified the family by wire regarding the death, and also notified Mrs. Tabor, who is in San Francisco. Mr. Black knew Mr. Tabor since he was a boy. Mr. Tabor studied law in the office of Mr. Black in Fredericton years ago. Mr. Black pays the following tribute to the departed:

"In the death of Mr. Tabor, Yukon has lost one of its foremost citizens. He was a lawyer of wide experience and exceptionally capable, and held the confidence and esteem of men in every station. Mr. Tabor was the soul of honor. Every business entrusted to him was handled with the same scrupulous care as though it were his own business, and every matter committed to him in confidence was sacred. Few men in Yukon had the wide knowledge of constitutional law that he possessed."

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These large fifty-cent cases contain enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to keep the entire family free from stomach disorders and indigestion for many

ed, and his intimate acquaintance with the erection of this territory and the workings of the bar here since the establishment of law and order in the Yukon made him invaluable as a counsellor and public citizen. He cannot be replaced. The knowledge which he had of many important business concerns here was traced back through years of close connection with the same in the legal profession. He came to Yukon in 1898 as solicitor for the Bank of British North America, and, if I am not mistaken, was the first qualified lawyer to practice in the Yukon. His long residence here and his connection with many leading interests as counsel, and the fact that he was the senior practicing member of the bar in age as well as service, made him indeed the dean of the Dawson bar. His dignified bearing and his gifts and graces of address gave him a marked personality, and the fact he was so well preserved physically, giving him the endurance and appearance of one much younger, meant that he was in condition to render many more years of service to the community and his country had he lived."

It takes a woman to worry when she happens to think what a hard time her children would have with a step-mother.

A woman can make a fool of almost any man if nature doesn't get the start of her.

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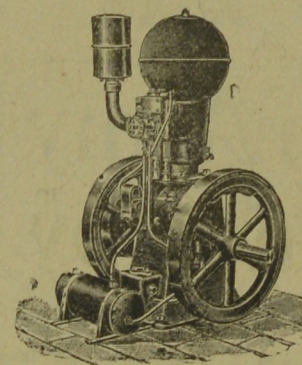
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