

The Daily Mail

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THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1928

THE FLAPPER VOTE

Perhaps it is the eminence of the "flapper vote" which has led a London newspaper to question the English legislators on the important subject of bobbed hair. The Government bill giving the vote to women over twenty-one—the present age limit is thirty—went smoothly through Parliament despite mutterings of discontent from many of its supporters. Nothing feminine, therefore, can be foreign to Lords or Commons. The verdict is that women, in view of their increased political responsibilities, ought to let their hair grow. The connection is not obvious. Years before bobbing became fashionable the short-haired woman was a synonym for sexless efficiency. And, really, what business of men is it how women do their hair, anyway?

The decision of the peers is much more nearly unanimous than that of the commoners. Only one out of four noble lords approved abbreviation of women's crowning glory. Many spoke from personal experience and gave interesting revelations of domestic practice. One thought that bobbing was a good idea for working girls, since few of them had the leisure for elaborate hairdressing. This ignores one phase of feminine psychology. Women of fashion set the styles for the unfashionable. The poorest does not intend to be out of date. Heaven protect the poor working girl, whether in bobbing her hair or wearing silk stockings.

In the House of Commons judgment was more nicely balanced. Long hair got 232 votes and short hair 217. This division of opinion seems to represent fairly the general masculine attitude. Of course the personal element has weight. In voting either way most men would think of some one woman and decide that her way of wearing her hair was the best. But man, even if unprejudiced, could never settle so nice an issue. None can doubt that the flapper vote will be cast for feminine freedom in all matters of personal appearance.

NEW GIANT OF THE SEA

That liners larger than even the largest afloat today might still be built has often been doubted. The companies were convinced, it was said that there is more profits in ships of moderate tonnage and speed, with greater cargo capacity. Yet "the biggest ship in the world," 1000 feet long and 60,000 gross tons, is being laid down at Belfast for the White Star Line, while the Cunard is said to have in contemplation a similar enterprise. There is evidently reason to believe that at least a weekly service of this character means prestige and profit.

It is interesting to note that the new ship will be named the Oceanic, the third so distinguished by the White Star fleet. The second Oceanic, built in 1899, and wrecked during the World War, was considered the most beautiful vessel of her time, and the elder Ismay was quoted as saying she would never be surpassed. Neither he nor anyone else foresaw then the demarkable development in the size and luxury of the ocean liner which the last twenty years have witnessed.

LIKING FOLKS

If you find you don't like somebody, your first thought is to keep away from him. Try another plan some time—just for curiosity if for nothing else. Cultivate somebody you don't like. You will be sure to find out things about him you did not know before, and many of them are likely to be things you like. By a little attention your whole attitude may be changed. And it is bad to dislike people.

Western University, London, says the Toronto Globe, "made a happy choice when it decided to confer the degree of Doctor of Law on Lieut.-Col.

John B. Maclean, head of the Maclean Publishing Company. As a publisher Col Maclean is in a class by himself, and the service which he renders through his twenty-five or more trade journals and magazines is leaving a deep imprint on business and the general public. It required indomitable perseverance to build up his enterprises in the face of heavy competition. In this as in all his contacts with the public he has exemplified the type of citizenship and character which merits the highest honor a university can bestow."

Three by-elections for the Legislature took place in Ontario yesterday and all three resulted in the return of supporters of the Ferguson administration. South Bruce, which elected a Progressive at the general election returned a Conservative yesterday by a majority of 1800. It is quite evident that the people of Ontario approve of the Liquor Control Law placed on the statutes by the Ferguson government.

The habit of quick sympathy, is for the most part, merely a bad habit. It isn't normal to feel very much upset by every ailment that another may have, and no good comes of pretending to be. Sympathy is bad for the recipient, and often a mark of insincerity on the part of the giver. Sympathy is weakening. It creates a bad atmosphere.

One who knows something about life said the other day: "Few were ever permanently hurt by a 'sock in the eye.' The eye grows black and blue, and for a while feels very uncomfortable. But the blue wears away and the black wears away, and you can still see. Don't worry about a 'sock in the eye.' It can't last."

Probably nothing else helps along the old self-esteem, in an hour of need, like the agent's conservative estimate of how much life insurance a prospect in your position ought to be carrying.

A traveler in faraway Madagascar, discussing a native dish of grasshoppers cooked up for his edification, can think of nothing to describe it but "gamey."

A gentleman in Oronoque, Kansas, has thrown away a pair of trousers he had worn for 50 years. We hope he lives to be a centenarian and that he has bought a two-pants suit.

The old-fashioned man who used to brag about his dexterity in handling a balky horse now has a grandson who knows just what to do with a stalled car.

Whoever said there is good conversation in wine will be surprised to hear that only three persons now alive can talk Catawaba.

We recall a delightfully halcyon period when man, conscious in heart of his own inferiority, used to look up to woman, instead of down at her.

It is our impression that generally speaking, the man who can make good in a small town won't do bad in a big one.

There is something basically weak in a buy-cotton-cloth campaign, when you can only sell it if it looks like something else.

Showing how taste is altered over the centuries, a young person named Helen Paris, won only tenth prize in a Texas beauty contest.

Dr. Dorsey says the inclinations of children are determined between the ages of one and six. Quite.

It is quite noticeable that the straight and narrow path has no shortcuts to wealth.

The fellow next door now pessimistically refers to it as a Peter Pan Garden—it never grows up.

The continued success of the Yankees convinces us that baseball has become a highly commercialized sport.

It may be the only way a mother can get along, but a fur coat is really nothing to live in during the heated term.

* THROUGH OUR SIEVE *

Paradoxically speaking, he best pun is the worst pun.

Assuming there is some good in everybody, puzzle: Find it!

Lima Beane says the honeymoon is over when his socks need darning.

Dreading tomorrow's weather possibilities minimizes the joy of today's sunshine.

Putting the middle-aged egg through the process of candleing won't make it fresh.

Skirts are to be fuller. Happily a skirt can be fuller without increasing the amount of girl in it.

After the fourth or fifth call the collector has some doubt about the payment being easy.

Even Lindbergh is sometimes delayed. But he is unmarried, so it doesn't make much difference.

Young people of today, out at unseemly hours of the night, know they will "catch it" when they get home, but figure the time they had was worth the price. It has always been that way.

How desolate must be the region of the North Pole. No Board of Trade, no Rotarians, no home folk, no civic pride—nobody anywhere to apologize for the weather when visitors arrive.

* PERSONAL MENTION. *

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. W. Lemont and family of Delaware, Ohio arrived here this week by automobile. They are visiting Mrs. Lemont's parents Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kitchen left for their home in Vancouver last evening after a pleasant two weeks visit here.

Mrs. Frank Shute of Montreal spent a few days in the city this week. She has gone to Yarmouth, N. S., for the summer.

Miss Georgie Melvin who is connected with a College at Oakland, California, is visiting her father Dr. G. C. Melvin, Chief Medical Officer, and family.

Mrs. Luke S. Morrison and family have moved to their cottage at Browns Plains where they will spend the summer.

Miss Ruth Currie of this city has gone to St. John to attend the convention of the Junior Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Burnett, of Amherst, are guests of the Barker House today.

Stewart Merdley, of Montreal, is registered at the Barker today.

J. Redfern, of St. John, is at the Barker House.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bury, of Lewiston, Maine, are guests at the Barker House today.

P. Kennedy, of Woodstock, is a guest of the Barker House today.

Jos. P. Coughlan, of St. John is among the Barker House guests today.

Held Stag Party.

A very enjoyable stag party was held last evening in honour of W. E. Farrell, well known haberdasher at his home on St. John st., who was celebrating his birthday. During the evening cards were played, F. S. Mundle winning the prize. At about midnight refreshments were served. At the conclusion of the social evening, Mr. Farrell was presented with a useful gift in honor of his birthday and the gathering dispersed wishing him the happy returns of the day. Among those who were present were: Messrs. Teed, Ingram, Scott, Phillips, Mundle and Kitchen.

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TENDERS

The Municipality of York calls for Sealed Tenders for the printing of the revised By-Law of the County. A copy of the same can be seen at the office of the County Solicitor, Hon. C. D. Richards.

Tenders to be filed at the Secretary-Treasurer's Office, County Court House, Fredericton on June 30th, 1928 on or before twelve o'clock noon.

J. S. SCOTT,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Municipality of York.

June 19th, 1928.

NOTICE OF MEETING

MUNICIPALITY OF YORK

The Semi-Annual Session of the County Council of the Municipality of York will convene at the Council Chamber, County Court House, Fredericton, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of July, 1928, at 2 o'clock p. m.

JOHN S. SCOTT,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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