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The Girl Who Had No Chance
By MARION RUBINCAM

THE ARRIVAL
Chapter 39

And now, after months of passionate longing, Ruth beheld at last the Promised City. But certainly no pilgrim ever greeted his journey's desire with such a mixture of both dread and anticipation. Ruth was at last in New York.

Two days before she and her aunt had arrived in Philadelphia the first big city she had ever seen. A day had been spent in sightseeing, and the second morning Sarah had telephoned an old school friend, and taken Ruth to have luncheon with her.

The girl's eyes were round with amazement at everything she saw. She thought the little two-story West Philadelphia house the last word in elegance, with its shining silverware and cut glass and its many pillows and pictures. But somehow the over-stuffed rooms made her head ache, and when she left, she decided that the house she preferred would have large, restful bare spaces and not so many cushions and colors.

Then there was the comparatively short journey over to New York. The first bit was a shock, for the train pulled into a huge and airy shed by the river.

"Is this it?" Ruth asked, looking about at worn boards and old painted signs.

"No, we have to take the ferry," Ruth had never been on a big river before. She went up to the front of the boat—almost empty of passengers at this hour, since the human tide was turning out of the city to the suburbs. She and Sarah stood looking into the gathering dusk.

A ferry boat so crowded with people that it looked like a swarming hive of bees, slid up to them and into the next dock. There was a shriek of a whistle that made the girl jump, a mighty churning of bad smelling water in the ferry slip—and the boat nosed into the river.

No experience could ever be comparable to this first view of the enormous city. It lay along both banks of what seemed to the girl to be a vast wide river. To her right she could faintly see a body of water so large that she thought it must be the ocean, but her aunt laughingly told her it was the harbor, and pointed out the Statue of Liberty—its outlines barely visible, the flaming torch held high above it. Ruth thrilled to the tips of her toes at this sight as she had when she first saw the independence Hall. These two were symbols of everything she had read in her American history.

"There's the Woolworth building," she decided. And trembling with nervousness, she went to a phone booth and gave the number—supplied by Myra herself in a hasty note that reached Ruth as she left home.

"There was a long delay, then Myra's own voice said sweetly—'Hello!'"

"Myra, is that you? This is Ruth."

"There was a sudden silence a long the wire. Then an 'Oh' in a very different tone.

omorrow Changed Friends
BRITISH BACON MARKET.
Dominion Live Stock Branch
Cables, February 17, 1923.

Canadian leanest 80s to 94s, lean 76s to 84s, prime, 75s to 84s, American, 60s to 76s, goat, Irish, 115s to 130s, Danish, 94s to 104s, steady. Further declines in prices are not expected. Danish killings,

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ing and the Singer Tower, do you see?" and her aunt pointed out various buildings that had merely been named to the girl before.

From out of the vast pile of buildings lights were beginning to twinkle. As they went slowly up the river, the gigantic mass of roofs and towers changed form and color but the fading lights the irregular line of roofs seemed higher and higher, as they passed by.

"I feel like a speck Ruth sighed looking far up at the bulk of them. She felt indeed very sentimental about this enormous city—a feeling she was never to lose, even when, years after, it was familiar enough to her. And she never lost the thrill that comes from the first sight of this lower end of the island, an enormous amount of masonry, rather beautifully fashioned, and crowding into a tight space between two rivers.

Her aunt already had written ahead to a boarding house she knew of—to Ruth the woman seemed amazingly traveled and well-to-do. To this place they went—a small house on a side street, not as clean as it might have been, but good enough for a few days.

Aunt Sarah said.

For three days they went sight-seeing, from early morning until late in the evening.

"Now you know your way around the centre of the city, don't you?" Sarah asked.

Ruth nodded she had an excellent sense of direction, and she had been studying a map of the streets and felt sure of herself now when alone.

On the fourth day, they shopped. Sarah had planned carefully how the money should be spent, and she made wise purchases. Ruth was not to know the amount had come from home. Otherwise, her family decided, it might spoil her pleasure in her new possessions, feeling that the family was making a sacrifice.

But when the shopping was through, the girl owned a really nice, plain, blue serge suit—the first she had ever possessed and, to her, the last word in elegance. She had three rather pretty blouses, a hat she adored, new gloves, and smart low shoes. That was as far as the money went—and her aunt had added some of her own to which she could scarcely afford to part with.

Then Sarah took the night train to Boston, and Ruth returned from the station—alone in the city for the first time, and suddenly a little afraid of its hugeness.

"I must call up Myra now," she decided. And trembling with nervousness, she went to a phone booth and gave the number—supplied by Myra herself in a hasty note that reached Ruth as she left home.

"There was a long delay, then Myra's own voice said sweetly—'Hello!'"

"Myra, is that you? This is Ruth."

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When Kidneys Hurt Drink More Water
If Your Back Aches or Bladder Bothers, Take a Little Salts

The America men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

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When the children come in wet and sniffing, apply Vicks liberally over throat and chest and cover with a flannel cloth.

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Though Vicks is new in Canada, it enjoys a remarkable sale. Over 17 million jars used yearly.

Canada Does not Benefit
(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. FIELDING: Canned lobster is under the minimum tariff. Canned salmon will pay a duty of 25 francs per hundred kilograms, while the American rate is 50 francs. The American will not be quite as good as it is today, but we shall have a rate of 15 francs less per 100 kilograms than the United States.

Mr. DUFF: Do I understand that the duty on canned salmon, which is a very important industry in this country, would be greater than it is now?

Mr. FIELDING: Slightly.

Mr. DUFF: And that on canned lobster the duty will be the same as under the old treaty?

Mr. FIELDING: That is correct.

Mr. DUFF: I am very sorry to hear that.

Mr. FIELDING: About the lobster?

Mr. DUFF: About the canned salmon.

Mr. CHAPLIN: The suggestion is made by one of the members from Toronto that it might be of considerable advantage to the members of the House and to exporters of goods to France if it were possible to have printed the French duties on articles that we now have entering that country.

As it is now the French tariff is almost impossible to read. It would be a great convenience to have that information.

Mr. FIELDING: I will endeavor to meet my hon. friend's request before the matter is finally brought before parliament.

Mr. STEVENS: Would the minister give a comparison of the French duty on canned salmon referred to by my hon. friend from Lunenburg (Mr. Duff) that is the Canadian rate as against the rate on United States, Japanese or Russian canned salmon? Have you the information?

Mr. FIELDING: I stated a moment ago—perhaps my hon. friend did not catch it—in answer to the question of the hon. member from Lunenburg that under the treaty our rate will be 35 francs per hundred kilograms, the American rate at present is 50 francs per hundred kilograms.

Mr. MEIGHEN: Having in mind the pledge to which the minister was a party, to increase the British preference to 50 per cent, will he be prepared to admit that as respects most of the articles, if not all—I have the list here showing the effect—covered by this treaty he has almost wiped out the British preference?

Mr. FIELDING: The British preference is not dealt with by this treaty; the British preference will be whatever this parliament sees fit to make it. Another point: I wish my hon. friend would not so often resort to his undoubted powers of invention to bolster up the statement which he made as that I promised to increase the British preference to one half. My hon. friend, notwithstanding his powers of invention, knows very well that I never made such a promise.

Mr. MEIGHEN: I attributed to the hon. gentleman the commitment of his platform—to which I am informed on the authority of the publication that came out, all present agreed—in which it is stated that the Liberal party would increase the British preference to 50 per cent. Now, the minister says this treaty does not deal with the British preference. It does deal with the British preference. Every time a French duty is reduced it gets down that nearer to the existing British duty, the difference between this duty and the British duty is affected, and that is the preference. It is the difference that is the preference and as respects the greater part—I have not gone over all the items but I have gone over many, and I can give the figures to the House—the duty on competing articles with Britain is down so nearly to the British preferential level that the British preference is practically wiped out.

Mr. FIELDING: I have already stated this treaty does not deal with the British preference at all. The British preference will be whatever the government and parliament of Canada see fit to make it. Every reduction that is made on a product of any foreign country in that way reduces the British preference. Does my hon. friend therefore say we should have made no treaty which would have resulted in a reduction? Does he say that?

Mr. MEIGHEN: No, I say the minister or his party should not have made a commitment which they must have known was impossible and which they now admit to the House was impossible.

Mr. FIELDING: Again the right hon. gentleman is drawing on his powers of invention.

Mr. MEIGHEN: Not at all.

Mr. FIELDING: We had a discussion of that kind on another occasion when I told the right hon. gentleman that I never made any promise or entered into any engagement to make the British preference one half. I stated that before in the right hon. gentleman's presence, he knows that I did so, and he should not indulge in fabrications of the kind.

Mr. MEIGHEN: The minister stated that he did not vote for it.

Mr. FIELDING: Yes, if that is any good.

Mr. MEIGHEN: The Liberal leader and the Liberal party voted for it even if my hon. friend did not do so.

Mr. FIELDING: I am content to be judged by the House and by the country. The country has passed judgment on these things but my hon. friend does not approve of its judgment.

Mr. MEIGHEN: The country passed judgment before it knew the minister did not vote for the convention tariff resolution. He kept that quiet until he was safely in office and then surprised the country by giving it the information. But though the minister did not vote for the resolution he was a member of the convention which passed it, and a member of the party which published it on the very eve of the election and which commissioned every speaker throughout this Dominion to promise that policy to the electorates. Now he comes here and says "I paid no attention to it whatever"; and when I charge him with being a party to it, because he was at the convention, he says I am a fabricator.

Mr. FIELDING: I was not at the convention when it was passed and I never voted for it. I never concealed from anybody in this House that I did not approve of it, and the right hon. gentleman knows that quite well.

Mr. MEIGHEN: I beg the minister's pardon. I never even suspected that he did not vote for it. I understood he was the chairman of the committee which prepared the resolution. I must say that in the past I have suspected that he did not believe in it. I had the strongest suspicions of that and I let the whole country know—

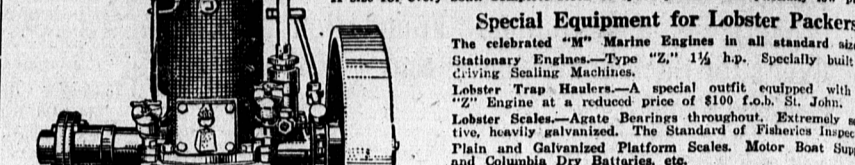
Mr. FIELDING: Did you?

Mr. MEIGHEN: Certainly I did. I let the whole country know that I did not believe that one who had been finance minister for one week would think such a course was practicable. I understood he voted for the resolution until he told the House he did not. I accepted that statement, but I say that he should have told the country he was opposed to the resolution and differentiated himself from the party that committed it to him. I say that the minister was obligated by that resolution, he was a party to it by his silence



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No East - No West Just Canada

During a trip across Canada last summer, members of the Montreal Board of Trade gained many new and striking impressions of their own country. They expressed varying views on these; discussed, criticized, or commended them. These exchanges began to crystallize into a dominant but unspoken thought in every heart. Finally it was given voice in the words: "There is no East, and no West: THERE IS JUST CANADA."

It is not merely a bit of fine phrasing. The sentiment has an appeal to every one who has caught a vision of what Canada is to be. Before the splendor of that vision selfish local interests wither and die and provincialism fades into nothingness. What is of benefit to the farmer of the West or the fisherman on the Atlantic coast, should be a matter of concern to every citizen of the Dominion. "There is no East, and no West: THERE IS JUST CANADA."

In the roll of centuries since the world began, the history of Canada occupies but a modest measure. Within the memory of people still in the vigor of life, new areas of this country have been opened to settlement, as large as some countries in Europe; vast resources of timber and mineral lands have been revealed, and great water powers have been harnessed to the will of man. The once unexplored and the 'known' have been linked, until this Empire within an Empire begins to know itself as a land of possibilities beyond the dreams of all the pioneers who laid its foundation in faith and hope. "There is no East, and no West: THERE IS JUST CANADA."

Most potent of all the factors in awakening the truth about their own country is the railway. Its slender ropes of steel where harbinger of still greater days to come, by means of tunnels, through the mountains, barring the progress of man in days gone by, earlier settled portions of the country, the visible embodiment of the sentiment, "The East, and no West: THERE IS JUST CANADA."

The railway has made it possible for thousands of Canadians to widen their education in their own country. And their own National Railways has played an amazing part in the education of its owners. Since its humble beginning in Confederation days, it has expanded into the best railway system on this continent. Its cost measured by the mind of man. More than else in the Dominion to-day it emphasizes the words "There is no East, and no West: THERE IS JUST CANADA."

obtained power under that obligation, that is what I said; that Mr. MEIGHEN: Hon. gentlemen opposite are now boasting of the success with which they deceived the electors of Canada.

Mr. DUFF: You ought to get over your grouch.

Mr. MEIGHEN: My hon. friend asks me to get over my grouch. I have no doubt at all that the hon. member for Lunenburg would adopt a similar ruse if he thought he could secure the election again in his constituency.

Mr. MEIGHEN: Yes, come down and run against me.

Mr. MEIGHEN: He will adopt some method—

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