

WOMEN ENTERTAIN THE LEGISLATORS

Predictions Made That Universal Suffrage Is Coming in Not Far Distant Future.

"I am patriotic, but my patriotism is severely shaken when I realize that the future of my country rests with the vote of foreign-born citizens." Mrs. Arthur Livermore of Yonkers, N. Y., gave expression to the foregoing statement. It was at a suffrage meeting at the Commercial club Saturday when the local suffrage people entertained the members of the legislature who helped to give the women limited suffrage.

Mrs. Livermore is a member of the Mrs. Frank Leslie commission, delegated to administer the \$1,000,000 fund left for the promotion of the suffrage cause. She said the commission would use only the interest of the money, not touching the principal. She thought that was good business.

"We will establish first a bureau of suffrage education," Mrs. Livermore said.

Will Publish a Paper. "We have effected a consolidation of the three great suffrage journals, and the first issue is due June 1. The name of the new paper is to be 'The Woman Citizen.'"

Mrs. Livermore appealed to the men to grant unlimited woman suffrage now, as a war measure, saying: "The women need protection now when they go into the munition plants and into the big factories to produce the war supplies. We want protection for the children also, in order that there may not be an increase of 30 per cent in juvenile crime as there has been in England since the war began."

Mrs. Draper Smith presided. Mrs. M. M. Claffin, Lincoln, president of the Women's Christian Temperance union, gave her experience in marching in the Wilson inaugural parade when she said, "Womanhood was outraged and decent manhood was outraged by the slurs hurled at us from the crowds of men of the lower classes, negroes and white alike from the sidewalk."

State Senator Bennett praised the intelligence of the women, saying they are just as intelligent voters as the men. "I only wish I had had the power to go further and give the women the full vote instead of limited suffrage."

Organized Labor for Suffrage. President T. P. Reynolds of the Central Labor union and of the State Federation of Labor, said the position of organized labor on the suffrage question had at no time been in doubt, and that organized labor had long ago expressed itself as favorable to suffrage.

Mrs. W. E. Barclay, president of the State Woman Suffrage association, urged the men, as a patriotic act now, not to force the women to spend their energy and money in a campaign for suffrage in 1918, but rather to grant it to them that the energy and moral and spiritual force of the women might be expended in Red Cross work, and other good movements to alleviate the sufferings of the war instead of on a campaign to gain that which should be their right by birth.

John L. Kennedy assured the women of speedy and complete victory in their fight for enfranchisement.

Messages of regret were read from Governor Neville and Lieutenant Governor Howard, who had been invited, but were unable to attend.

Omaha Police Asked to Help Find Three Missing Persons

Omaha police received three letters requesting aid in returning three lost persons to their homes.

Mrs. Margaret Clark, 1521 13th Street, writes that her husband, Thomas Clark, left home more than seven months ago and had gone to work in one of the South Side packing houses.

"He went away to seek employment for his 2-year-old baby and myself," the letter says. "And won't you help my baby's sake help me locate him?"

Mrs. C. H. Barton, 217 West Fourteenth street, Sioux City, writes that her son, Clarence, Willie Barton, known as Bill, left home "without cause." He is dark, weighs 105 pounds and has one tooth missing in the upper jaw.

E. H. Cornish, 2014 Miami street, South Bend, Ind., writes that "about six weeks ago my stepson wrote from your city that he had enlisted in Company B, Fourth Nebraska infantry. He has not written for such a long time that I fear something has happened to him." The letter says the boy's name is Edmond R. Standfield.

Butler County Forms Patriotic League

David City, Neb., May 20.—(Special.)—Frank R. Howell of Omaha was the principal speaker here last evening at a banquet featuring a get-together spirit to meet the warring needs of the nation, preceding organization of the Butler County Patriotic league.

Representative citizens from all over the county were present and each evidenced desire to do everything necessary to promote the success of American aims and hopes in entering into the great European conflict.

Officers of the league are: Judge E. A. Connel, president; Fred Judevine, vice president; Glen Duncan, secretary; C. O. Crosthwaite, treasurer.

Precinct suborganizations will be perfected and chairmen of such local organizations will be vice presidents of the county organization.

Professional Boxing Will Stop in New York Nov. 15

Albany, N. Y., May 20.—Professional boxing will be illegal in New York after November 15. Governor Whitman yesterday signed the Slater bill, which is to become effective on that date and which repeals present laws governing the sport.

The fight of the governor and his supporters for the enactment of the repeal legislation was one of the features of the legislative session just closed. Its passage was not effected until the governor had sent three special messages urging the repeal.

The governor's determination to do away with professional boxing in New York came to a focus after a youthful boxer had been killed in less than a minute after he entered the ring for a bout in February.

British Munition Makers To Be Sent to Trenches

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) London, April 30.—In order fully to meet the pressing need of the army for 500,000 men between now and July next, recently announced by General Sir William Robertson, a large number of munition workers are to be set free for general military service. The process of release began May 1, and it is intended that the men released shall be called up as far as possible in age groups, beginning with the younger men. All men whose service is found to be indispensable for the output of munitions will be protected.

Similarly all skilled and other essential men engaged on shipbuilding, ship repair, and marine engineering will for the present be protected from recruiting.

The war cabinet has approved a new plan submitted by the director general of national service for obtaining from the least essential industries a sufficient number of substitutes for men who must be released for military purposes from the more essential industries. Committees of employers and employees in the various trades affected are being formed for the purpose of arranging what men shall be released from their respective trades, and to arrange for their transfer to the essential trades. The main feature of the plan is that it places upon those concerned in the trade itself the responsibility of finding the men required with the least possible injury to the trade or hardship to the men.

Korean Charged With Plot To Restore the Empire

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) Seoul, Korea, April 22.—Charged with plotting to destroy the Japanese administration and restore the Korean empire, An Chung-chih, a Korean, 45 years old, has been arrested and held for trial.

It is alleged that he has been plotting ever since the annexation of Korea and that, with accomplices, he carried on the conspiracy at Vladivostok and other places in the Russian coast provinces. The intrigues were discovered and the men banished by the Russian authorities.

They numbered about eighty. In November, 1915, they armed themselves, coming from their base in Kiriin, as far as the River Tuman, which runs between Korea and the Russian territory, where they met with a force of Russian cavalrymen and were defeated.

The plot was discovered accidentally as a result of a disagreement among the men involved.

Ambassador Page Is Expert Vegetable Cook

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) Liverpool, April 30.—"Why does not Lord Davenport, the food controller, utilize the service of the American ambassador as a food demonstrator?" asks Sir Edward Russell, editor of the Liverpool Daily Post, in one of his weekly letters in his paper.

Continuing Sir Edward says: "Mr. Page may not be a fluent speaker on his feet as Americans go, but just get him talking at dinner about how to cook vegetables. He does not pretend to conceal his disgust with the way in which English cooks mishandle vegetables. But he is not a critic only, for he has his practical remedies. He will pour out to bewildered hostesses and amazed waiters a succession of receipts for cooking vegetables. His great principle is to eliminate the water that accumulates in the dishes in which vegetables stand; whilst on the subject of the pumpkin he waxes idyllic."

Girl Aviator Brings Down Three French Airplanes

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) Geneva, May 3.—A German girl aviator, belonging to a rich family at Constance whose fiancé was a member of the flying corps killed in France during an aerial raid last November, has taken up her work as aviator and scout. Fraulung L., who is 21 years of age, has the rank of lieutenant in the army, dresses like an officer and few know her secret.

According to the Konstanzer Zeitung, she has brought down three enemy machines on the Vosges-Belfort front and has learned to handle a machine gun in an airplane like a man. With hair cut short and a strong face, the journal adds, the young woman cannot be distinguished from other young officers.

She has been fighting in the air for four months and has had two narrow escapes, being forced to land within the allied lines, but has not been wounded.

Roman Catholic Clergy of Germany Agitates for Peace

Amsterdam (Via London), May 20.—The Deutsche Kirchen Zeitung states that the Roman Catholic clergy of Germany has inaugurated a powerfully organized peace movement.

United States Senator Lane of Oregon Is Ill

San Francisco, May 20.—United States Senator Harry Lane of Portland, Ore., who is ill at a hospital here, was reported tonight by the physicians in charge to be very low.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

A son was born yesterday at Lord Lister hospital to Dr. and Mrs. Lynne Putnam.

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MIRAGE INTERFERES WITH MANEUVERING

British Troops in Sinai Often Mystified Same as Soldiers of Joshua and Alexander.

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) Cairo, April 30.—"Operations had to be temporarily suspended owing to a mirage," says an official communication from the Dials front, describing a minor strategic movement there. It is a reminder that, despite modern war inventions, there is at least one front where world-old conditions still play a dominating part. Thirst, heat and mirage are among the most important factors to be considered in far-eastern campaigning, just as they were twenty centuries and more ago.

Although the why and wherefore of the mirage is better understood now than then, the British troops in Sinai and Mesopotamia have frequently been held up and mystified by the vision of lakes and trees, just as were the soldiers of Joshua or Alexander.

On the occasion referred to in the communication, the mirage was of minor character, preventing reliable reconnaissances. On a similar occasion some time ago, it produced the effect of the appearance of big Turkish reinforcements which necessitated caution until their phantom character had been established.

Mirages seriously interfered with Napoleon's Egyptian campaign, and it was due to the investigations of a French scientist who accompanied that expedition that they were first traced to tricks of atmospheric refraction.

British Consular Service Will Be Put on New Basis

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) London, May 2.—The British diplomatic and consular services seem likely to be completely reorganized after the war. Many of these posts promise to be filled by ex-officers of the army or navy and the feeling seems to be growing that the chief qualification should be service in the war.

At present these services are either not operating at all, as, for instance, in enemy countries, or are at high pressure and under abnormal conditions, as in the allied or neutral countries. With the close of the war there will be the big task of refilling the vacated embassies, legations and consulates of the belligerent countries and to find new men to replace the overworked and harassed officials in the latter.

Those who favor the infusion of new energy into the diplomatic and consular services after the war and who believe that the men who have offered up their lives on the firing line should be given preference advocate starting preliminary training for them at once. There is a movement on foot to make preparations to draft a selection of officers into embassies and consulates without delay for immediate service when the war ends.

It is pointed out that there is already a large number of unfit or rest-camps who could, while recuperating, be given a preliminary test and if satisfactory they could be borrowed for a course of training in the subjects useful to the diplomatic equipment.

Many Half Forgotten Races Come to the Front

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) Petrograd, April 24.—The war has brought into existence, some of the obscure half-forgotten races which inhabit the Trans-Caspian regions, the frozen reaches of the north and other remote provinces of the Russian empire. Most of these savage peoples are as far removed from civilization as their ancestors of 2,000 years ago and, though nominally belonging to Russia, have enjoyed none of the privileges of government protection conferred upon the other foreign races which occupy regions in the central portion of the empire.

Appeals are now being made to the government to take all possible measures to preserve and protect these tribes, who are fast becoming extinct, leaving some of the most fertile and richest parts of Russian untenanted and neglected.

Among these races are the Votivaks, Turguis and the Samoyeds, all of which occupy lands rich in varied

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Good German Text of Shakespeare is Wanted

Weimar, Germany, April 30.—A call for a German poet who would give Germany a lasting and correct rendering of Shakespeare was made here at the annual meeting of the German Shakespeare society. Councillor Martersteig, director of the Leipzig theater, made the plea. He lamented the absence of good translations of Shakespeare in Germany and said that he hoped that after the war a German rendering of Shakespeare's work would be allowed to illuminate the German stage as before, as the irresistible German spirit could not endure to be fed on Shakespeare during the war. A performance of "Love's Labor Lost" followed the lecture.

DATES FOR SHAVING ARE NOW THE THING

Barber Wh. Makes Appointments With Customers Appears Down in Massachusetts.

The patron loses a good deal of time in the barber shop, and this fact has been recognized by a progressive member of the trade in Rockland, Mass. This ornament of his craft has given his shop and village a place in the sun by proposing that barbers make appointments with their patrons, just as do doctors and physicians.

The idea is excellent on paper, and many a man who depends on a barber to shave him would rejoice if it could be realized. It also might, as the Rockland man believes, increase business for barbers, helping them to withstand the onslaughts of that modern plague of the trade, the safety razor. A question is, however, whether the barbers would keep their ap-

pointments any better than the physicians and dentists. It has been observed with pain that the latter consider a variation from their appointments of from half an hour to an hour a matter of course, and that the impatience don't help their case. A barber who advertised "shaves by appointment" and kept his appointments might set an example that would win for him a grateful place in the memory of all posterity.—Rochester Democrat.

American Raisins Popular in England

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) London, May 13.—The American raisin is now attracting attention in England. The food experts are telling the people what good food it is, and are agitating for its removal from the list of prohibited imports. Official figures are given to show that one pound of California raisins is equal in nourishment and body-building qualities to one and three-quarters pound of beef, four pounds of potatoes, four pounds of milk, four and three-quarter pounds of fish, six pounds of apples, or two pounds of eggs.

See Want Ads Produce Results.

In England Dried Peas Are Taking Place of Potatoes

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) Newcastle, May 1.—Small dried peas called "carlins" or maple peas, are now being eaten as substitutes for potatoes in the north of England. They are cooked like marrowfat peas, soaked overnight and boiled for twenty-five minutes the next day. In early times "carlins" were eaten very generally on Carlin or Passion Sunday. They are light brown color outside and cream colored under the skin and sell for from 8 to 12 cents a pound, much less than beans and peas.

Aluminum from Zeppelins Part of the Lodge Regalia

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) London, May 1.—The Royal Anti-Aircraft lodge of Free Masons was consecrated today. Membership will be limited to members of the anti-aircraft service.

The Bible used in the ceremony and the warrant of the lodge were bound with boards cut from the pro-peller of a Zeppelin brought down in England, and part of the regalia of the lodge was made of aluminum from the Zeppelins brought down at Cuffey and in Essex.

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