

LONDON ASTIR ON WHETHER WOMEN SHOULD PROPOSE

Leap Year Draws Forth Rapid Fire of Comment on Age-Old Question in Society.

Of course women should have the right to propose. They should have that right not only during leap year, but in any other year.

"Certainly not," says the Hon. Mrs. Dennis Wyndham, daughter of Lord Incheague and a well-known film actress. "If a man had any gallantry he could not refuse if a woman proposed to him, and a marriage under such circumstances could only lead to disaster."

Up to the Women. Mrs. Gertrude Westworth-James, the authoress, wins for original mental research into the subject. "Women who do men's work," she says, "earn men's incomes, should have men's privileges. Therefore, if they wish to propose they should do so."

"All the same, if a man wants a woman he will ask her. If he does not, it is his own fault in trying to make him think he should be suggesting that he should become her husband?"

"Also, the flattering pleasure of being wanted is surely one of the great compensations for being a woman. If we propose we miss all those direct assurances which are as much a feminine need as chocolates, silk stockings and scent."

"Loop" Radio to Guide Planes Through Fog. Washington, Feb. 29.—Otto Praeger, second assistant postmaster general, announced recently that the landing fields for the air mail at College Park, Newark and Bellefonte, Pa., will be equipped with a new device known as "loop radio," by which an airplane is guided to its field through fog, darkness or storm.

New York Scots Form Big Band to Battle Bolshevism. New York, Feb. 29.—If there is such a thing as a Scotch bolshevism in the United States, and in New York in particular, he had better keep clear of the New York Scots. So bitter a hatred has this famous organization for people and things representing principles other than law and order that a campaign of membership in which the roster is to be increased from the present 250 to 1,000 will begin soon, the big idea being to form a powerful body of 100 per cent American Scots, who will at all times be active in the battle against bolshevism.

Town Clock Tolls When Mercury Registers Zero. Beaver, Pa., Feb. 29.—Beaver town clock has the uncanny habit of tolling when the thermometer registers zero. All last winter the bell made its hearers acquainted with the weather conditions. The first zero weather this winter was also announced.

Rather Unfair Now. "It is rather unfair that men should always suffer the humiliation of being refused," says Miss Underwood, secretary of the Women's Freedom League, "and as women are becoming more and more independent economically, why should not they propose—and

Female Testimony Differs. The testimony of the women on the right of proposing differs with the interviewed. "Nowadays men seem to be so shy that it will be necessary," says Miss Shirley Kellogg, musical comedy star and wife of Albert DeCourville, the producer, "But why men make the best husbands."

Female Testimony Differs. "Certainly not," says "Olivette," a women writer. "For women it disposes of all the romance of marriage and robs them of their most effective taunt. 'Well, YOU chose me, old dear.'"

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Warships Will Dive, Skim, And Fly, Says Critic, No More Monster Battleships

Predictions of Lord Fisher, Admiral of English Fleet, Coming True—English Are Warned That Present Fleet Will Be Worthless in Short Time—Inventions Must Stop or Next War Will End Mankind.

By CHEDWORTH PAINE. Who Predicts That the Navies of the Future Will Consist of Straps Flying and Diving Ships. In 1868 Admiral of the Fleet Lord Fisher, then a young lieutenant, sent to his commodore a reasoned statement proving conclusively "that masts and sails were damned as the most powerful of warships."

Forewarned by the printed and circulated by all the "stick-and-string" admirals. Lord Fisher was solemnly rebuked by the first sea lord of that day. It must have been nearly 40 years afterward that, while sailing about the English channel, he encountered the training squadron in which the young hopefuls of the royal navy were still being instructed in the use of masts and sails.

Pianist, Finger Injured, Sues Railroad for \$5,000. Pittsfield, Mass., Feb. 29.—A claim for \$5,000 has been filed against the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad by Miss Ruth Deyo, a pianist, living in Stockbridge. Miss Deyo claims that the little finger of her left hand was jammed in a door when she boarded a train at Housatonic May 21, and that since that time she has been unable to play the piano.

When the accident occurred Miss Deyo claims she was on her way to a musical in Springfield. She says that an operation was performed immediately following the accident at the House of Mercy hospital in this city, but that medical assistance failed to restore the use of her finger so that she could play the piano.

Lord Fisher insists that the war has shown us that the British is on the verge of a greater revolution in naval warfare than was caused by the introduction of steam. The warship of the future must be able to get under the water out of the way of aircraft.

The coming warship will be able to dive, to skim the surface of the sea at almost incredible speed and to fly. Already we have craft which can move on the waters at the rate of 71 miles an hour.

The germ of the new vessel is discernible in those wonderful little skimming craft, furnished with torpedoes, which wrought such havoc in the bolshevist squadron at Kronstadt not long ago.

They are small today, but they will grow. Nowadays both guns and new types of warships rapidly increase in size. As soon as a fresh kind of ship is a success the constructors get to work and build bigger ones.

Look at the steady process of evolution which followed the production of the first tiny torpedo boats. Look at the way submarines grew in size and armament during the war.

These new warships will have wings which will fold against their sides, like the lee-boards of a Dutch galliot, when they submerge. Straits held by an enemy will no longer stop them, nor isthmuses, nor mine-fields. They will rise from the water and fly over such obstacles.

Can Pass All Obstacles. In a few years' time an episode like the attempt to force the Dardanelles will be entirely unnecessary. Should such an operation be ordered the attacking squadron will ascend into the air and fly over the Straits into the Sea of Marmora. The Suez canal will be crossed in a single swoop, and it will be the same at Panama.

"Impossible," you say? Hearken to Rear Admiral Adair, well known on the Clyde, who said in the house of commons so recently as December 15: "I believe that in a very short time there will be craft, perhaps as big as a destroyer, normally floating on the sea, and steaming at a high rate of speed, perhaps getting up to 70 miles an hour, but when the occasion arises spreading their wings and traveling 150 miles through the air."

Of course there will, but I do not think Admiral Adair went far enough. He did make his flying warships submersible. He also said that he did not foresee "a battle in the air." He clung to the conception of large surface-fighting craft, fitted with deck armor "to keep off bombs" and presumably aerial torpedoes. Faith in these waddling monsters dies hard.

Aircraft Masters of Ships. Five years ago torpedoes were discharged from aircraft. This year it has been demonstrated that aircraft armed with torpedoes can succeed in action. Sir Percy Scott says that the development of aerial torpedoes makes it necessary to consider the question carefully "before we even think of building another surface battleship." I would add that no battleship can long survive such an attack from the air unless it can either fly or dive, or do both.

I see no reason why these new warships should not ultimately far exceed a destroyer in size. We think too much in grooves. Our imagination is still clogged by the idea of ponderous armor and weighty engines. We made no allowance for the extraordinary advances now being made by the science of metallurgy. Who knows how soon we may not discover an alloy combining extreme lightness with great power of resistance and explosive. Unless mankind calls a halt in the

devising of means of destruction, I am convinced that civilization must perish, and perhaps in the end mankind also.

Lloyd George said that there were terrors at the end of the war, which no one dreamed of at its beginning. "Discoveries were made which, if used, would have produced horrors indescribable—discoveries by ourselves, discoveries by the French, discoveries by the Germans." If war began again, he hinted, it might produce something far worse than the Dark Ages. It might lead to universal annihilation.

Brief City News

Lighting Fixtures, Burgess-Granden Have Root Frisk It.—Beacon Press. Nelson C. Frate has moved his office to 1380 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.—Adv.

Dr. Robert C. Person, practice limited to the eye, ear, nose, and throat, announces that he has opened offices at 474-482 Brandeis Theater Bldg.—Adv.

Showdown in Pact Fight Expected Today

(Continued From First Page.) Senator Hitchcock, however, is confident that he commands a sufficient number of democrats to defeat the treaty with the Lodge reservation, to which the president objects.

Senator Sherman and one or two other "irreconcilables" have intimated that they might vote for the treaty with the reservations and there is speculation tonight on the possibility that with democratic defections enough votes may be found to ratify the pact with the Lodge reservations and thereby put squarely up to the president the question of accepting the action of the senate or pocketing the treaty.

Wilson Gives Argument. If the treaty should fail of ratification by the senate again the question of obtaining peace by other means would recur in more insistent form. With the league of nations questions headed for the "solemn referendum" of the presidential election, Senator Knox's proposal to ratify the treaty with the Lodge reservation would receive serious consideration or if this should not prove feasible Senator Lodge's alternative to declare peace by resolution.

The anomaly of the situation is that the president threatens to reject the treaty by cause of the Lodge reservation to article ten, although it is none other than Mr. Wilson who has furnished the most telling argument for retention of this reservation without modification.

The president denounced the allied Adriatic settlement as immoral and unjust and threatened to withdraw the treaty with its league of nations covenant under article ten of which the United States would be obliged to maintain these unjust boundaries. This substantiated the arguments of the supporters of the reservation relieving the United States of such obligation.

AT THE THEATERS

WRITTEN by Captain Edward Knoblock while he was in the trenches in France, "Tiger" tells the story of a young man who, after a schoolroom skit in which he plays the role of a traveling salesman and Miss Douglas as the teacher, Polly, Oz and Chick are two young men and a dainty bit of femininity who have several songs and some dialogue which are appreciated by vaudeville standards. Tropes of the day and kinograms add to the pleasure of another interesting program.

Galletti's Monks, the funniest of their kind, are leading the procession at the Empress for the first half of the week. These sinian actors have been trained to the last degree, and go through their antics alone, imitating the human in such ways as to evoke roars of laughter. They also do some very entertaining "monkeyshines" of their very own, and thus afford unlimited entertainment. Archie Vincent and Eleanor Raymond offer "Family Affairs," a travesty on the first few months of married life, and Will Morris makes a lot of fun between his pantomime and his doings on a bicycle. The vaudeville bill is closed by Ronlar and Ward with a program of smart songs. Shirley Mason in "Her Elephant Man" is the featured picture.

David Belasco is sending Willard Mack's entertaining play, "Tiger Rose," to the Brandeis theater for three performances, starting tomorrow night. "Tiger Rose" has particular charms for theater-goers, particularly the woman element of those who love love for love's sake and who love to view a struggle of love in which love is triumphant when presented by a capable company in which the leading characters make love by the most intense rules known to lovers.

"A Daughter of the Sun" will be seen at the Brandeis theater for three nights, beginning next Thursday. Its scenes are laid in the Hawaiian islands, offering the widest scope for magnificent scenic and lighting effects. "A Daughter of the Sun" is presented in three acts and seven scenes.

Charles Dillingham's famous combination of stars, Julia Sanderson and Joseph Cawthorn, in "The Canary," with Doyle and Dixon, eccentric dancers; Mauds Eburna, character comedienne; an unusual cast, chorus and the Broadway "Johnnies," will be the attraction at the Brandeis for five nights, starting next Sunday. The music is in Ivan Caryll and Irving Berlin's best style.

Over at the Gayety "garage" Comedian Frank Hunter is camping on the accelerator so as to insure a good, fast, snappy performance twice each day. The joy-riding chorus is leaning forward in the car and action is expected of them. The demonstrations are at 2:15 and 8:30 daily all week.

Are Onions and Garlic a Sure Cure for Influenza?

Akron, O., Feb. 29.—"He will not get the flu" if he eats this. This was the comment made by a Slovak woman when she called at the county jail and left a large package for one of the prisoners. "Because of the epidemic of grip, 'flu' and hard colds among the prisoners she was not permitted to see her imprisoned relative.

The package contained onions, garlic and cooked meat, seasoned with garlic. This incident has recalled to mind the claim that when an epidemic of plague raged throughout England in the 16th century, thousands dying in every locality, the Jews as a rule, escaped.

It developed that the disease was ward off by the Jews using onions and garlic freely. It is claimed that the juices of the onion and garlic stimulate the body and aid digestion, enabling one to ward off disease germs.

Adopt Dollar Bond Plan To Raise Campaign Funds

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 29.—Republican state headquarters here announce that the republican national committee has adopted the "New Jersey dollar bond plan" to be used in raising funds for the national campaign. This plan, which has just been inaugurated by the republican state committee, is expected to realize from \$100,000 to \$150,000 through the sale of about 50 bonds in each of more than 2,000 election districts in the state, "to be payable in the election of a republican president." In reality the bond is a campaign contribution.

Cooks and maids in Barbados receive on an average of \$1.50 to \$2.00 per month for their labor.

BRILLIANT MINISTER VICTIM OF INFLUENZA

Rev. Dudley B. Ashford, Noted Preacher and Lecturer, Well Known on Three Continents, Was Ordered to Give Up Work.



Rev. Dudley B. Ashford, Noted Preacher, Lecturer and Missionary.

Reverend Dudley B. Ashford is an extraordinary man. Although still on the sunny side of forty, he has crowded more service to humanity into a few years than most men accomplish in a life-time.

Soon after his graduation from Harley College, London, England, he was ordained minister at the famous New Court Congregational church, London. A short time thereafter he was selected to present the cause of Congo Reform and African Missions before the people of Norway, and toured that land with such success that he was greeted by enormous crowds at every meeting.

In 1908, under the auspices of the Colonial Missionary Society, he was sent to New Zealand and for three years labored as a missionary among the Maoris, where his experiences were novel and thrilling.

In 1916 he returned to England and served for three years at Wood Street Congregational church, Cardiff, South Wales, the biggest Congregational church in the British Empire. It was while here that he fell one of the early victims of the great 1918 flu epidemic, an attack from which he had not fully recovered when he accepted a call to the Queen's Road Congregational church, St. John's, Newfoundland, where his forceful preaching soon attracted record congregations.

The strain of this work upon his undermined constitution proved too severe and he suffered a nervous breakdown, from which now, however, he has completely recovered. Moved by a desire to serve his fellow men, he has recently written a letter that tells how he was restored to health and strength.

Moved by Gratitude. This letter, addressed to The Tanlac Co., Atlanta, Ga., is an eloquent expression of gratitude and is as follows: "Gentlemen: Your medicine, known as 'Tanlac,' has been such an inestimable blessing to me that I feel constrained to write and tell you so. In October, 1918, while a minister of the Wood Street Congregational church, Cardiff, South Wales, I had a severe attack of the Spanish influenza, from the effects of which I never fully recovered. I lost twenty-eight pounds in weight and was unable to recover my usual energy.

"Then, in February, 1919, I became the minister of the Queen's Road Congregational church at St. John's, Newfoundland. My ministry was attended with great success, but the strain proved too great for me and I had a serious breakdown. My nerves seemed to go all to pieces and my digestion became so deranged that I could eat scarcely anything. My heart gave me a lot of trouble; it was an effort to walk upstairs and at night I used

to lie awake in continual dread lest my heart should stop beating altogether.

"Then, as a result of exposure one winter's night in a small boat, while in the execution of my duties, I was seized with violent pains in the right shoulder and arm, which nearly drove me to distraction. I consulted doctors and specialists and underwent massage and electrical treatment, without getting much relief. I was ordered to give up all preaching and public work for at least three months, and I began to fear that my health was permanently affected.

He Had Been Skeptical. "I had always been rather skeptical of the testimonials concerning the merits of any medicine, but one day I read the statement of a man whose symptoms seemed to be identical with my own and his praise and his effect was almost immediate. My nervous condition began to disappear and I began to get sleep at night. My appetite so increased that I could scarcely satisfy it, and I found myself putting on weight rapidly. By the time I had taken the fourth bottle the pains in my arm and shoulder disappeared and I am feeling better today than for a long time past.

"I feel that I should be guilty of base ingratitude if I did not write and tell you what a boon Tanlac has been to me, and I give you this unsolicited testimonial to use as you may think best, in the hope that others may find in your wonderful medicine the means to restored health and strength."

Tanlac is sold in Omaha at all Sherman & McConnell Drug Company's stores, Harvard Pharmacy and West End Pharmacy. Also Foster and Meany Drug Company in South Omaha and the leading druggists in each city and town throughout the state of Nebraska.—Adv.

Advertisement for Doan's Kidney Pills. Title: Grip Laid You Up? Back Aching? Subtitle: Every Picture Tells a Story. Main text: ARE you getting over a cold, grip or influenza, only to find yourself a victim of backache? Are you suffering headaches, too, dizzy spells, a dull, tired, worn-out feeling and annoying kidney irregularities? Then don't delay! Medical authorities agree that a vast number of the worst cases of kidney trouble are the result of germ diseases. In every infectious disease the system is alive with poisonous germs and bacteria. The kidneys are overwhelmed with the rush of new work; they break down, become congested, inflamed and diseased. Too often the real trouble is lost sight of until some dangerous kidney ailment sets in. If your kidneys are falling behind, don't wait for serious trouble. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills today! Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor! These Are Omaha Cases:

Advertisement for Doan's Kidney Pills. Title: Doan's Kidney Pills. Subtitle: Every Druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y. Testimonials from Charles Street, Emmett Street, North Seventeenth Street, and North Twenty-Fourth Street.