

BRITISH SUFFRAGE LEADERS TO COME TO AMERICA TO SEEK CONVERTS.

British Suffrage Leaders to Come to America to Seek Converts.

DUO MAY COME TO COAST

Mrs. How Martyn and Miss Cristobel Pankhurst to Be Guests of Spokane Worker in Cause if Prison Gates Do Not Yawn.

LONDON, July 17.—(Special.)—Through the activity in the interests of woman's rights on the part of Mrs. A. Reine Heien Baker, of Spokane, Wash., U. S. A., who, not so long ago as to be forgotten, was a prominent leader to our shores, it has developed that America is presently to hear from British suffragists just how mean men are to women in England.

That Mrs. How Martyn and Miss Cristobel Pankhurst, two of the most prominent women "suffragettes," as they are known on this side, will soon visit the United States, has just been learned here and that a "red-hot" campaign will be waged is a foregone conclusion.

Mrs. Martyn is secretary of the Women's Freedom League and is out for the dollars and the converts here, and may well be expected to attempt to turn the tide of thinking her way in America when she once begins to talk.

Trio Best-Educated of Women.

Mrs. Martyn, Miss Pawcett and Miss Pankhurst, the latter a daughter of Mrs. Pankhurst, one of the foremost leaders of the cause of suffrage in England, are known in the British suffrage movement as the "Girton Girls," Girton being a famous college for women near Cambridge. This trio is ranked as the three best-educated women in England today.

John Burns has described Mrs. Martyn as "a saint at home, a dove in appearance, but a culture in action." It will be remembered that not long since Mrs. Martyn came into prominence as the woman who said that the women of this country would be represented in the House of Commons when Premier Asquith had become "a feast for gluttonous worms, his name unhonored and forgotten." Yet strangely enough, this woman, leader of women, is one of Mr. Asquith's most intimate friends and visits the Premier's house in her private capacity more frequently than his own personal relations.

Miss Pankhurst Satisfied.

Speaking of Mr. Asquith, one is reminded of the intense feeling the suffragists now have for the Premier, who recently decided to devote two days this month to the second reading of the suffrage bill. Miss Pankhurst, in speaking of the matter, said she was perfectly satisfied with the situation now and felt that "it only needed a long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together to bring victory to the suffrage cause in England."

Without doubt, Mrs. Martyn is the most interesting woman now pushing the suffrage movement here to what appears like a successful issue. America will enjoy her. It is said here that for a portion of her stay in America she will be a guest of Mrs. Baker, of Spokane, with whom she regularly corresponds.

Unlike a great many women in the suffrage movement, as for instance Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Hutton, of Western America, Mrs. Martyn is not wealthy. So when she goes to the United States in the late Summer she hopes to make dollars by lecturing as well as converts to the cause of women's rights. How well she is fitted for the task may be judged from the fact that if one could imagine a woman occupying the position of British Premier, Mrs. How Martyn would be selected by the women of all England today.

Mrs. Martyn May Go to Jail. However, the best-laid plans oft go astray and it may be that before the lecture trip comes on Mrs. How Martyn will again see the inside of Holloway prison, where she was held as a violent demonstrator at the House of Commons a year or so ago. For as secretary of the Women's Freedom League she is intensely disliked with the government's attitude to the suffragists. If she is shelved, she threatens to lead the women once more into rebellion.

Yet whether in England or America, Mrs. How Martyn is a woman to be reckoned with in a political fight. She has brains, energy and courage in a contest with those in authority, and her tongue and pen have made as many men with such incisiveness that even the victims enjoy it.

RAILS MOVE TO MEDFORD

Sixty Carloads Pass Vancouver for Pacific & Eastern Road.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 17.—(Special.)—Sixty cars of big steel rails for the Pacific & Eastern Railroad Company were handled here yesterday by the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad Company. The consignment was billed to Medford, Or. Thirty cars more of rails for the same company will pass through here this week.

The steel for the Howes truss to be built over Reserve street, which divides Vancouver from the military reservation, has arrived, and work of replacing the truss with the new truss will begin tomorrow. One of the requirements the Government asked when the Howes truss was built across the reservation was that a truss span be put in over Reserve street. The Government has about completed the improving of Reserve street at a cost of \$20,000.

JAPAN HONORS DICKINSON

Secretary of War Says Friendship Will Remain Unbroken.

TOKIO, July 17.—Jacob M. Dickinson, the American Secretary of War, and party took the train at 8:20 o'clock for Kyoto, General Count Oku, representing General Terauchi, the Minister of War, gave a luncheon this afternoon in honor of the American Secretary, who, in responding to an address of welcome by the Japanese, said his reception by Japan was a most dignified mark of friendship of this world remains unbroken.

Secretary Dickinson will sail on the steamer Siberia for the Philippines on Tuesday.

TWO PROMINENT "SUFFRAGETTES" OF ENGLAND, COMING TO AMERICA, MAY BE HEARD ON PACIFIC COAST.



MRS. HOW MARTYN.



MISS CRISTOBEL PANKHURST.

DENMARK IS AHEAD

Dairy Expert Says Americans Do Not Know Cows.

MUCH EFFORT IS WASTED

Hand Separator Is Behind Times and Use of Scales Is Not Common Enough—Animals Good, but Not Well-Treated.

Most of your American farmers don't know anything about cows. You do things even as we did them in Denmark.

Dr. Bernard Bogild, professor in dairying at the Royal Agricultural College of Copenhagen and probably the most famous dairy expert in the world, shook a paddy finger reprovingly at a newspaperman as he discussed butter and milk at the Commercial Club last night.

Dr. Bogild is in America at the invitation of the Danish-American Society. He has been lecturing to farmers one day and to universities the next. During the four days he is in Oregon he will lecture at Pacific University, speak before the City and County Medical Society and the dairymen and meat farmers.

"The farmers out here are not like those in Denmark," he said. "In Denmark they own their farms, here they rent them and because they rent them the farms depreciate and the buildings are poor and badly cared for. This was so contrary to the generally understood conditions that Philo Bates, editor of the Pacific Northwest, promptly took exception to the professor's statement."

Do Farmers Own Lands? "That is not so," he said. "We are proud of the fact that our farmers and dairymen own their lands."

Dr. Bogild made a guttural sound. "Dr. Bogild is quite right," agreed A. F. Bickford, of the Hazelwood Creamery, who, in company with Mr. Bates and R. E. Ireland, also of the Hazelwood Creamery, were acting as hosts to Dr. Bogild. "The farmers have made so much money out of their land that they are moving into the towns. As Dr. Bogild says, they are renting their lands. He is right also in saying the buildings are becoming poorer and that is the reason."

Bogild smiled. The amazing thing to Dr. Bogild was the cost of dairy products in this country. He said that cows were cheaper here by about one-fourth, fodder was cheaper than in Denmark, land was about the same value, yet the product was away above the cost of dairy products there.

"What is the trouble?" Dr. Bogild was asked. "There is no trouble," he replied. "But the cause is that the American farmer does not know how to make his cows produce. See boards with the family name on them? That is the trouble. Dr. Bogild said that Danish exports of butter were 200,000,000 pounds. The country had an area of 11,900 square miles and the population was between 2,000,000 and 2,200,000. The area was one-ninth that of Oregon. Cows aver-

aged six to a farm. Farms were in three different typical classes. The large hereditary farm was from 200 to 2000 acres; the common farm, from 40 to 100 acres, and the small farm, from five to 25 acres. There are 180,000 farms in Denmark.

Co-operative Plan Used.

The total Danish exports amount to \$121,500,000 a year. Of this butter comprises \$4,000,000, bacon \$27,000,000, eggs and other dairy products \$27,000,000, and fish \$27,000,000. Manufactured and other goods comprised the remainder, \$10,800,000.

L. Townsend, of the Townsend Creamery, will drive Dr. Bogild today to Salem. He will be accompanied by Mr. Bates and Mrs. Bogild. A visit will be paid to the model dairy of the State Insane Asylum. Noon will be spent at luncheon with the Oregon State Dairying Association and at night he will deliver an illustrated lecture before the City and County Medical Society.

ANGRY HUSBAND KILLS

LOS ANGELES MAN SHOTS TWO AND ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Wife Dies and Sister-in-Law Injured by Attack Rising Out of Trifling Quarrel.

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—Because his wife refused her consent to selling their home place, G. C. Luitweller, son of a city, shot and killed his wife today, seriously wounded her sister and then attempted to commit suicide. He swallowed a small portion of cyanide of potassium, but as his home was close to the county hospital, and the surgeons lost no time in getting to him with the stomach pump, he is out of danger tonight.

Mrs. Luitweller, who was the daughter of L. C. Dillingham, head of a prominent printing firm, was sitting at breakfast with her sister, Stella Dillingham, when her husband entered the room. "Are you going to sign the deed for the sale of the place?" he asked.

"Let's not talk about it," his wife replied. Luitweller went out on the porch, and returned in a moment with a revolver. He fired first at Miss Dillingham. She fell with a bullet wound in her right shoulder. Luitweller then leveled the weapon at his wife and fired a bullet into her brain. She died almost instantly, and Luitweller fired a second shot at the girl's right arm.

Luitweller immediately hurried to his room and took a dose of cyanide, but neighbors who had been alarmed by the shots, had already notified the county hospital and an ambulance arrived before the poison took effect.

In Germany, seven companies are now crushing the soda and refining the oil for edible use. The importations of raw soda have more than doubled within three years.

The Italian-Swiss Colony's finest table wine is Tivo (red or white). Does anybody know its Tivo?

REFUGES SEE EVILS OF PINCHOT AND GARFIELD OUT TO HELP INSURGENTS WHEREVER THEY FIND THEM.

Pinchot and Garfield Out to Help Insurgents Wherever They Find Them.

INVITATION NOT AWAITED

Only Hope of Return to Power Lies in Defeat of Regular Republicans—Surfeit of Power in Past Is Their Undoing.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 17.—Gifford Pinchot and James R. Garfield, the fair-haired boys of the last Administration, have been restless after long-continued seclusion from the Government pay-roll, and have determined, by way of diversion, to rid the Nation of the political evils that beset it, and incidentally punish those politicians who dared smile when President Taft announced to the country that he could "run the Government" without the assistance of the "gold-brick twins."

For the present Jimmy intends to purge Ohio politics of all that is bad and unseemly. Gifford, knowing that he would not be noticed in New York circles—New York being his home state—has decided to begin in California and work East. By the end of the campaign, if not before, Gifford and Jimmy will be working hand in hand, for they are working to a common end, and may undertake to do team work toward the close of the campaign.

Busy Time in Prospect.

If Pinchot and Garfield undertake to affect all the insurgents from one end of the country to the other, they will be very busy from now until election day. Not only are they dipping into Congressional circles, but they are dipping into gubernatorial fights as well. Everybody's business is their business, for, be it remembered, they make no mistakes, and the country is calling for the leadership of men who are inflexible.

Garfield and Pinchot would not today be active in politics if President Taft had not let them out of office and showed them out of the limelight. In the old days they cared nothing for politics, but now they are in politics. Garfield, possibly, made a few speeches in Ohio, but he was never a political actor, notwithstanding his father was once President. Pinchot was never in any way a factor in the politics of any state. In fact, he never held office because of his politics.

These two novices at the game, however, have undertaken great things. They are going to aid the cause of insurgents and to oppose the cause of regulars. They are doing this because it is an indirect means of striking at the President, for the President is exerting himself to crush out insurgents while Pinchot and Garfield are determined to keep the movement alive.

To the mind of Pinchot and Garfield, everything in the Government is all awry. Naturally! They are not part of it; they are mere outsiders looking on. It rankles in their hearts to think they are not in the Government, and they are holding down the offices they themselves once held, and are making good. Of course they would never concede that their successors are as good as they themselves.

Garfield would never concede for a minute that he is a flinger. He was efficient, nor would Pinchot be frank enough to admit that Forester Graves is running the Forest Service with less efficiency than any time since it became a real governmental machine. But such is the fact, and in the case of Forester Graves, he is running nothing but the Forest Service, whereas Pinchot was trying to run pretty much the whole Government.

Now, as always, Pinchot and Garfield are showing their selfishness. Aside from satisfying their grouch, they hope to increase the insurgent movement and to swell the insurgent ranks, for the insurgents, in attacking the Taft Administration, have espoused the cause of Pinchot and Garfield, and these two know where to look for future support. They know they will not get it from regular Republicans.

If the insurgents could come into a party, they would be a Republican party, there would be some chance for Pinchot and Garfield getting back into the limelight and recovering some of the power of which they were shorn by President Taft. For, after all, the chief grievance grows out of this deprivation of power. That is why they want office. It is not the salary that appeals to them, for they do not need the money. But power they must have, or they can never be happy.

Power Has Spilled Them.

They were surfeited with power during the Roosevelt Administration; they were allowed to "run the show" and they went. In fact, they went beyond the limit imposed by the law, but a mere matter of law never bothered Gifford or Jimmy. They were law unto themselves; they were inflexible. Like the king, they could do no wrong, and they still as regard themselves. But all who differ with them are necessarily wrong.

In entering politics Pinchot and Garfield have taken up their favorite cry about the Roosevelt Administration: they were allowed to "run the show" and they went. In fact, they went beyond the limit imposed by the law, but a mere matter of law never bothered Gifford or Jimmy. They were law unto themselves; they were inflexible. Like the king, they could do no wrong, and they still as regard themselves. But all who differ with them are necessarily wrong.

Champions of righteousness and foes of special privileges and corruption, Gifford and Jimmy, have gone forth to do battle in the field of politics. They are going without invitation; they are preparing to invade states where they know nothing of the local situation; they are going to attack candidates who are to them perfect strangers. But they are "fighting for the cause," and that is justification enough.

More than Pinchot or Garfield, or both, will invade Oregon before the campaign is over, for neither of the Oregon Representatives has been an advocate of a believer in Pinchotism, but rather both have stood for the development of the state. Therefore they are down on the Pinchot-Garfield blacklist. Also, are Representative Humphrey and McCredie, of Washington, and Representative Hamer, of Idaho. All are "undesirables" from the Pinchot-Garfield standpoint, and all are friends of President Taft.

Judged by Pinchot-Garfield standards there is but one belief in Pinchotism, and that is in the Northwest. Miles Polindexter. Not even Pinchotism is too radical for him. Not the most violent attack upon the President or the selected leaders of the Republican party

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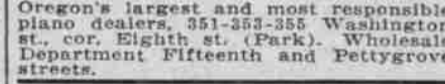
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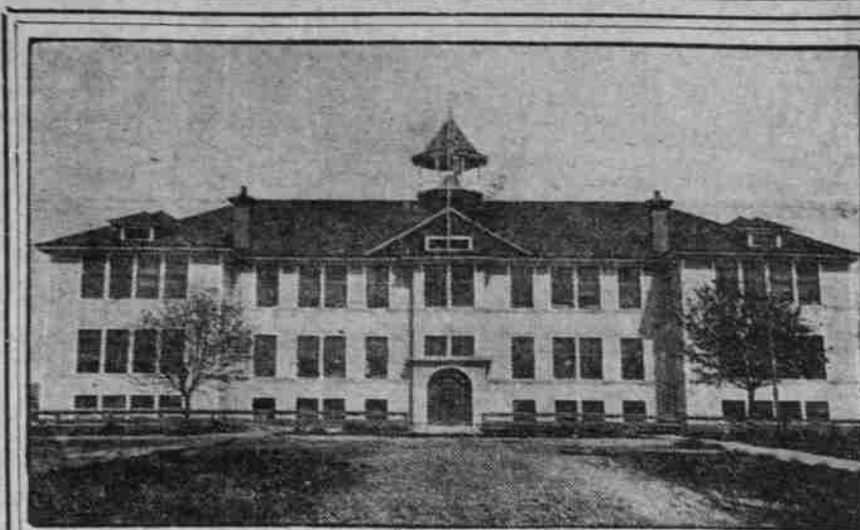
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