

SEPARATE NAME FOR WIFE IS RIDICULED

Anti-Suffrage Leader Says Father's Name Is No More Hers Than Husband's.

TRAIL GOES BACK TO EVE

Suggestion Made That Future "Miss La Follettes" May Find It Necessary in Traveling to Carry Marriage Certificates.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(Special.)—Miss Minnie Bronson, secretary of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, issued a statement tonight criticising Miss Lola La Follette, wife of George Middleton and daughter of Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, for urging married women to refuse to assume the names of their husbands. Miss Bronson said: "Perhaps the most amusing feature of this insane episode, if it can be called amusing, is the plea of Miss La Follette (Mrs. George Middleton)—the parenthesis is mine—for the right of a woman to retain her maiden name after marriage and to be called Miss instead of Mrs. because 'it was no business of the world's whether a woman is married or not.'"

Identifies Hopelessly Mixed. "Now Miss La Follette, although a married woman, prefers her father's name to her husband's, but what right has she to call La Follette her maiden name? Is her maiden name her father's name, or is it Smith or Jones or Brown or whatever name her mother bore before she was married, and even then, was that not her mother's name? It would seem, therefore, that Miss La Follette, instead of retaining her identity, as she says she does, has become inextricably mixed as to name and the only solution for such a tangle if women generally adopted the plan would be to go back to first principles and call all women Eves and all men Adams."

Also with our present standard of law and morals it might be necessary for the future Miss La Follettes to carry their marriage certificates with them when traveling with their husbands; or does the feminist go so far as to denounce our present standard on this matter also?

Prophecies Coming True. "Ideas once uttered are no longer in being translated into results and this temple of liberty to which the vote is the key will prove not a temple of liberty at all but a step in the dark which leads to the destruction of all the present safeguards for women which have been built up at such cost to humanity."

"Anti-suffragists have for years been derided for their exaggerated fears of what sort of a world this so-called woman government would lead to. Well, how do they stand as prophets now? All that they predicted as the result of this movement have been advocated by suffragist-feminists in New York this winter. The anti-suffragist talked of the new women who were laughed at. Now the younger suffragist laughs at the mental frumpishness and the dowdy prejudices of the older suffragists."

JAPANESE ENVOY IS GUEST

American Ambassador Also Entertains French Diplomat at Rome.

ROME, March 22.—(Special.)—Ambassador and Mrs. Balfour gave their first diplomatic dinner during the week in honor of French and Japanese Ambassadors. Among the guests were the Duke and Duchess Torlonia, the latter formerly Mary Moore, sister of Mrs. George Page, the former being a cousin of the Ambassador; Mr. and Mrs. George Wuerz and the Misses Jennings and Hanawick.

The last meet of the fox hunt attracted 300 persons, including 50 ladies. Among the latter were Princess Dentice d'Frasso, formerly Miss Georgina Wilde, of St. Louis; Mrs. Sutter, Princess Rispoli, Marchesa Bourbon del Monte and her sister and Misses Lucy and Magda Dahlgen.

There were numerous dinners but no large dances this week. Bridge is again popular, and the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Work was accordingly greeted with enthusiasm. Mrs. Work is practicing golf for a tournament.

NEWPORT PLANS ELECTION

Question of Bonding Coast Town to Pay Warrants Is Uppermost.

NEWPORT, Or., March 22.—(Special.)—The City Council met last night to consider calling a special election to ascertain if Newport wishes to bond itself for \$20,000 to pay outstanding warrants.

Upon the Council accepting a report of seven, consisting of Mayor Kelly, Thomas Leese, J. T. Plant, Edward Cocker, E. M. Armistead, S. G. Irvin and H. A. Bunnell, appointed by Mayor Kelly, it was decided to obtain legal advice upon the proper form of calling a special election.

Several letters selected from a great many sent by various bondbreakers were read, but it was decided to first arrange for the special election and then advertise for bids. As the city carries a small debt, a 5 per cent bid is expected by the citizens.

BIG BOTTOM TRACT OPEN

Federal Order Is Issued Restoring to Entry 1452.86 Acres.

CHEHALIS, Wash., March 22.—(Special.)—The United States Land Office at Vancouver, Wash., has just issued notice, originating with C. M. Bruce, Commissioner of the General Land Office, restoring to entry 1452.86 acres within the limits of the Rainier National Forest in Lewis County.

The lands in question are located in the upper end of the Big Bottom country in this county and a number of old-time settlers in that section are the beneficiaries.

The notice is of special interest to 20 residents of the Randle, Vance and Lewis country, these persons having prior right to filings. Some parties will procure nearly full-sized claims.

TITLED SWEDS, RUSSIAN WIFE HE DIVORCED AND THEIR HEIR



PRINCE WILLIAM, PRINCESS AND THEIR SON.

SECRECY IS BARRED

Choice Gossip Furnished by Royal Divorce Suit.

SLAP CAUSES FINAL BREAK

Efforts of Friends to Bring About Reconciliation Fails When Prince Strikes Wife Following Her Escapade With Diplomat.

STOCKHOLM, March 22.—(Special.)—Despite the high rank of Prince William, son of the King of Sweden, no effort was made to keep secret the proceedings in his divorce suit. A decree of dissolution of the marriage was returned last Friday by the consistory court.

Although incompatibility of temperament was the only charge brought against the Prince, it is common gossip that he had evidence of a more serious nature against the Princess.

The divorced Princess was Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovna of Russia. She was married in 1903 and has one son. Efforts of friends of the royal pair to bring about a reconciliation were without avail.

The heir will be cared for by the father. Laws of Sweden forbid secrecy in divorce cases. Even a hint from the agents are tiled, and all of the differences between Prince William and his Russian spouse have had a thorough airing in court. The scandal has supplied a choice bit of gossip in courts throughout Europe.

CHINESE BRIGANDS LOOT

MURDER, ROBBERY AND ARSON RIFE IN CENTRAL CHINA.

Massacre of 300 Townspeople Latest Outrage of Outlaws—Army Will Try to Suppress Lawlessness.

PEKIN, March 22.—Outrages by brigands in Central China are assuming alarming proportions. Several bands associated with the noted outlaw, White Wolf, are ravaging sections of the country, murdering and robbing the people and burning their property.

The latest exploit of the bandits was the massacre of 300 townspeople who were resisting their entrance into an important market town close to Siang Yang Fu, Province of Hupeh. Seventy of the townspeople were killed and the population ruined financially. On the occasion of the recent sacking of Kintokwan, Province of Honan, the local troops were commanded by a general, formerly a noted brigand chief, who received his army appointment in the course of the recent revolution.

The measures of the government to deal with the situation are inadequate and there is every prospect of the development of brigandage to dimensions beyond its control.

Arrests and executions are frequent. The entire northern army will shortly be employed in the suppression of the brigandage.

MUTINY IN ARMY FEARED

(Continued From First Page.)

posed movements of troops in Ulster have been carried out.

"These movements," the report continues, "were of a purely precautionary kind, with the object of giving adequate protection to the depots of arms, ammunition and stores and other government property against possible risks."

King, while Premier Asquith and Field Marshal Sir John French, chief of the general staff, spent an hour at Buckingham Palace, after the Prime Minister had been visited by the Archbishop of Canterbury, head of the English church.

The situation today seemed less alarming, the public being inclined to await with patience the expected statement in the House of Commons tomorrow regarding the movement of troops in Ulster and the resignation of officers.

Lord Charles Beresford, a strong advocate of the Ulster cause, in a letter to the press, says: "I know for a fact that many naval officers, including those of high rank and some of the best men we possess, will resign their commissions if ordered to take part in the coercion of Ulster, or even if the army alone is utilized for that purpose."

Lord Charles contends that the argument that the officers and men who refuse to coerce Ulster might refuse in the future to participate in the quelling of riots does not hold good, there being no comparison, he says, between civil war and a riot.

Speaking at a Nationalist demonstration at Glasgow today, Joseph Devlin, member of Parliament for Belfast, said the Irish party never had asked for an army in Ulster. If the government felt it its duty to see to it that law and order were preserved in the face of threats, the right was the government's and the responsibility, if there should be riot and bloodshed the fault would not be the Nationalists.

"MOTHER" JONES DEFIES

AGED STRIKE LEADER RETURNS TO TRINIDAD, IGNORING ORDERS.

Governor Ammons Fears Action Will Result in Bloodshed, Even if She Is Arrested at Once.

DENVER, March 22.—"Mother" Mary Jones, the aged strike leader, left tonight for Trinidad, in defiance of military orders. She was accompanied and her train is scheduled to arrive at Trinidad early tomorrow.

"I certainly expect to be rearrested the moment I step from the train," said she tonight, "and I will go back to the hospital, since the soldiers have the bayonets and I have nothing but the constitution."

Governor Ammons and General Chase had not been advised of her departure up to a late hour tonight, but Governor Ammons, in discussing the strike situation generally, said he hoped "Mother" Jones would remain out of Trinidad.

"For I certainly believe her presence there, even if she is arrested, will result in bloodshed."

"When she returns," he continued, "it will be in direct defiance to the state, and it seems hardly fitting that the state should be insulted by the people who have made it necessary for the state to spend more than \$500,000 to keep peace and order."

"I have given no further orders to the State Militia in connection with 'Mother' Jones, and so far as I know none will be given, but in this strike you cannot tell what conditions will arise at any time."

Horace N. Hawkins, attorney for the United Mine Workers of America, said tonight that in event other trouble is re-arrested in Trinidad, the Supreme Court of the state will be asked to take original jurisdiction in habeas corpus proceedings, having been demonstrated by the previous habeas corpus case in Trinidad that "Mother" Jones can obtain no relief from the District Court.

Chicago in 1912 handled more than 337,285,000 hushes of grain.

RADIUM SUPPLY IS IN FOREIGN HANDS

Director of Mines Declares American People Did Not Realize Importance.

HOSPITAL NEED IS ACUTE

Efforts Vainly Made to Buy Back Quantity at High Prices—Government Plans to Develop Stock of Its Own.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—How the American people failed to realize the importance of radium as a cure for cancer until the European countries had procured practically all of the present available supply, is graphically told in the annual report of Director Holmes, of the Federal Bureau of Mines, made public tonight.

The report tells of the Bureau's unsuccessful efforts to obtain a quantity of radium sufficient to supply the 20 or more hospitals of the public health service had "served in part to meet the needs of the various cancer hospitals of the country."

Scarcity Is Serious Barter. It is estimated by Director Holmes that "in the United States 75,000 persons die each year from cancer." Explaining that radium is considered the most promising cure for certain types of cancer, the director says the most serious barrier to success in demonstrating this is the scarcity of radium.

The report probably is not more than 20 grams of radium now available for use in such treatment in all countries," the report says. "Of this, there is probably not more than two grams of radium bromide in the United States, in the hands of a few surgeons."

Europe Utilizes American Ore. "Probably 15 grams of radium bromide was produced during 1913, and of this nearly 11.5 grams was extracted in European countries from ores shipped to them from the United States—mainly from Colorado and Utah.

"During 1913 there was a total production of 2160 tons of radium-bearing ores in the United States, of which 45 per cent of the ores and a little more than 50 per cent of the radium content were shipped abroad. Because of a new plant now being erected at Liverpool by an English corporation controlling 60 claims in Colorado and Utah, and the larger purchases of ores by other foreign corporations, the exports of radium promise to be much larger in 1914."

Hospital Needs \$800,000 Worth. "Meanwhile, the American hospitals are vainly endeavoring to purchase and bring back to the United States for their own use some small part of this radium, even at such prices as \$120,000 to \$160,000 per gram, or \$500,000 to \$800,000 for the five grams of radium that a large hospital should have or have access to for special cases."

"No detailed information concerning the methods of treating these radium-bearing ores being obtainable, the Bureau of Mines has endeavored to develop a process of its own, which, if successful, will be made public for general use.

"It is believed that with large facilities made available the Bureau can extract from ores already belonging to the Government a quantity of radium that, placed at the disposal of the public health service at its various hospitals, situated in 20 or more large cities, will serve in part to meet the needs of the various cancer hospitals of the country."

Parvus McCrillis, who celebrated his 93d birthday recently in Snowden, Me., had spent the last 65 years on one farm. He comes of a family of centenarians.

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