

WOMAN'S CONGRESS STIRS GERMANIY

Fierce but Bloodless War of Words—Delegates Call Each Other "Miserable Creatures"—Americans Act as Peacemakers.

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(By Mabel Clark.)

Berlin, June 11.—This city is now in the grip of the International Congress of Women, which is now in session and which all through has been an exceedingly lively affair, giving the press opportunity for sensational articles.

A socialistic debate in the Reichstag would seem far in comparison with the stormy discussions at these meetings of the fair sex. To be just one must admit that the foreign delegates have behaved with much dignity and calmness and this is particularly true of the American women, but between our German women great battles have been fought and many bitter expressions have been used in the heat of argument.

Excluded from Management.

The preliminary skirmishes started several weeks before the congress met, when the radicals, or woman suffragists, headed by Miss Anita Augsborg, were excluded from the management by the conservatives, headed by Miss Helen Lange.

The radicals retaliated by trying to break up the conference and succeeded in a measure, as they formed a new Woman's International Suffrage association to oppose the old association, and from that moment the scene, but bloodless, war of words started.

Heavy Ammunition Used.

Heavy ammunition was used by both sides, the conservatives calling the radicals "horrid political adventurers," "noisy agitators," "meddlesome political Amazons," while the radicals are abusing the conservatives as "frightful grandmothers," "miserable creatures," "those spirits are crushed by male tyranny," and "Slaves of the male sex."

It is largely due, however, to the two American delegates, Miss Susan B. Anthony and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, that order was restored during the preliminary meetings which preceded the regular conferences of the congress.

Famous Champion.

As the oldest and more famous champion of women's rights, Miss Anthony was made president of honor, but the debate was led and regulated by Mrs. Catt of New York, whom the women of her home state had presented with an exceedingly heavy gavel, which she has been using with great effect and which has been heard through all the din of the hall.

Renounced His Rights.

The famous composer, Leon Cavallo, who has been in this city for some time for the purpose of delivering into the hands of the Kaiser, the opera which his Majesty ordered from him some time ago, has been lionized by the people of Berlin, who gave him great ovations wherever he has shown himself.

The other night when the fashionable guests dining at the Adelphi hotel became aware of his presence they asked the military band performing there to play one of his pieces.

The bandmaster, however, had to explain that this was not possible, as military bands in Prussia were forbidden to play copyrighted music without permission.

On hearing this the composer wrote on the back of a bill of fare a declaration that he renounced his rights on the present occasion with regard to the playing of his opera, "Angiolini."

Thereupon the band played the piece by way of homage to the Italian master and the performance was received with a storm of applause.

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London, June 11.—Three out of the four drawing-rooms marked by the splendor of the early Victorian era have passed into history. Sixteen anxious American mamma and debutante daughters have been raised to the seventh heaven of delight by being presented at the court to the king and queen. A hundred disappointed ones, still lacking the prestige of a drawing-room presentation, which practically establishes their status in English society, must wait in the outer darkness until it shall suit the pleasure of the American ambassador to beckon them to royal presence.

As the days go on, the receptions, dinners, dances, balls, state dinners and parties figuratively tumble over one another's heels. Each hour of the day is occupied, and the physical strain upon the fragile debutante fresh from the quiet of her provincial home or the school, or upon the woman of fine nerves, is still appalling in its severity.

Only two kinds of women—the horrid, racing, golfing woman, or the jaded, war-worn campaigner of half a dozen seasons—pass through the ordeal unharmed. The remainder pay the usual price of impaired health.

American women were again to the fore at the last drawing-room, and once more they bore the palm for beauty and dignity. Probably the most radiant figure in the brilliant assembly was Mrs. George Law of New York, who in her magnificent dress and train of salmon-colored silk velvet was a picture of regal brunette beauty.

The other presentations included the Duchess of Roxburgh, presented by the dowager duchess, Mrs. George Vanderbilt; Mrs. W. Barclay Parsons, Miss Julia Parsons, Mrs. Leon Graves, Mrs. Mary Eno, Miss Lucy Stockton and Miss Beatrice Morgan, niece of Mrs. Ridgley Carter.



THE CRYDER TRIPLETS

ENGLAND'S FIRST SUBJECT COMING



REV. R. T. DAVIDSON, ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.)

Dr. Randall Thomas Davidson, archbishop of Canterbury, will visit the Episcopal diocese of the United States and Canada next month, if he carries out his present plans. His visit is at a crisis in the affairs of the church, when a royal commission has been appointed to investigate the ecclesiastical disorders in the national church.

Dr. Davidson holds the highest office in the British realm. As the 95th archbishop of Canterbury, dating from the foundation of the see in A. D. 597, he ranks immediately next to royalty, having the "honor" over every one of the king's subjects, no matter whether duke, premier, lord high chancellor, or secretary of state. This is only right and fitting. For there is no dignity so hoary with antiquity as the archbishopric of Canterbury, of which the first holder was St. Augustine, while among his successors are several prelates who are revered as saints by the Roman Catholic church, including St. Thomas a Becket, who was murdered in the cathedral of Canterbury 735 years ago.

Among the most important and least known of the prerogatives of the archbishop of Canterbury is that of heading the commission of great dignitaries of the realm, who form a species of council of regency in the event of some time intervening between the demise of a sovereign and the assumption of the reins of government by his or her successor. The last occasion when the primate was called upon to fulfill this office was on the death of Queen Anne, when some days elapsed before George, elector of Hanover, could reach England and take possession of the throne of Great Britain.

Neither King Edward nor Queen Victoria ever required Dr. Davidson to stand by their chairs during divine service during his tenure of the office of clerk of the closet.

Archbishop Davidson, who is about 66 years of age, is not an imposing looking man, and his appearance is neither decorative nor impressive.

He was a warm and intimate friend of the late Cardinal Vaughan, and has, when in Scotland, not only attended Presbyterian services, but even filled Presbyterian pulpits. While he is the president of the Church of England Temperance society, he is not a total abstainer, but believes in the use of alcoholic beverages in strict moderation.

As archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Davidson receives a stipend of \$75,000 a year, derived, not from the national treasury, but from the property of the church, which is still enormously rich, yielding an income estimated in the neighborhood of \$40,000,000, the administration of the property being in the hands of a body known as the ecclesiastical commissioners, who pay to the archbishops and bishops their stipends, provide salaries for the minor dignitaries of the church, and spend the balance in improving parochial endowments and buildings, and in providing funds for additional clergy.

Seldom has the palace had a more gracious mistress than Mrs. Davidson, who will accompany her husband to this country. Although the wife of one primate and the daughter of another, yet she has no share in his eminence, save that which is accorded to her by courtesy, and, officially speaking, she is out-ranked by the helpmate of any succeeding primate, who happens to be knighted for municipal services, and of every petty colonial official who has received the lowest grade of the order of St. Michael and St. George.

KILLS WIFE AND COMMITS SUICIDE

BECAUSE HIS INVALID WIFE HAD LITTLE CHANCE OF RECOVERY C. WADE STICKNEY TAKES HIS LIFE AND FIRES BULLET INTO HIS OWN BRAIN.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.)

Mountain View, Cal., June 11.—Because she was an invalid with little chance of recovery, C. Wade Stickney shot and killed his wife this morning, then he turned the pistol upon his own head, fired and fell lifeless at his victim's side.

The Stickneys were highly educated people about 60 years of age, were devoted to each other and it is believed that by brooding over the expected danger of his invalid condition, the husband had become insane. On a scrap of paper he had written:

"Life is crazy and cannot live, and I want to go too."

Educated at Harvard.

Little is known here about the Stickneys. They came from the east a year and a half ago, supposedly for the woman's health and bought a pretty little home on the Alviso road, just east of this town. Mrs. Stickney called her husband "Professor" and by that title he became generally known. He is believed to have been a teacher. Although of English birth, he was educated at Harvard. The wife, Mrs. Genevieve I. Stickney, came from New Jersey.

Dodged Property Away.

A peculiar circumstance is that last Wednesday the couple called at the office of Judge Burns and executed deeds to all their property, the grantee being Emma Irwin Radcliff Fox of England and Carolyn S. Powers of New Jersey. No more definite address of these heirs were given and nothing further is known in regard to them. The former is supposed to be a relative of the husband and the latter a relative of the wife.

Whether Stickney, when he took his wife to execute the deeds, had already planned the murder and suicide, can only be conjectured, and there is no apparent explanation of the wife's action in signing away the property.

Husband Despondent.

A short time ago Mrs. Stickney returned from the east and her husband was then despondent because the trip had not improved her health.

Early this morning the attending physician called to see the woman. Between 7 and 8 o'clock a neighbor went to the house and found Mr. and Mrs. Stickney lying dead. The coroner's jury this afternoon returned a verdict that Stickney had killed his wife and himself.

TRIPLET SISTERS EXACTLY ALIKE

OWN A JUKE BRIDE BUT ANOTHER'S NAME IS ANNOUNCED AND SHE GETS THE CONGRATULATIONS—AMAZING LIKENESS OF NEW YORK SOCIETY BEAUTIES.

(Special Correspondence of The Journal.)

New York, June 8.—Miss Edith C. Cryder, one of the triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cryder, was married to Frederick Lothrop Ames of Boston last week in Trinity chapel, on West Twenty-fifth street. Following them came the bride's sisters, the Misses Ethel and Elsie Cryder, which was which was probably a question in the minds of many who saw them, as they were dressed alike.

Miss Elsie Cryder is, as has been rumored, engaged, but Miss Ethel Cryder is still fancy free and far from any intention of following her sisters into matrimony.

The tangle was effected by the same cause which has produced so many other amusing tangles in the Cryder household—the similarity in the names of the triplets and their striking resemblance to each other. All three are tall, stately beauties of the Gibson girl type. Miss Elsie Cryder authorized the announcement of her engagement to William Woodward, of the Union club, formerly of the United States embassy at London, but it was Miss Ethel Cryder's name that got into the papers, and Miss Ethel Cryder who got the congratulations. The Cryders were accordingly kept explaining all day that Miss Ethel Cryder was not going to be married at all, and that it was Miss Elsie who was going to be married and Miss Elsie who was engaged.

MUSIC DECIDES SUIT.

From the Chicago Tribune.

On one occasion some time ago all who were present in the court of justice at Berlin had the great pleasure of listening to a free performance by Professor Joachim, the famous violinist. It appeared from the evidence that a dealer in musical instruments was charged with cheating a customer by representing that a violin which he offered for sale at \$125 was an instrument that could be played.

The great professor was called in as an expert witness, and, taking up the impugned instrument, he proceeded to play upon it. Under his magic fingers, it really sounded like a violin; but in a few moments, much to the regret of his listeners, the maestro laid the instrument down with an evident air of contempt. He had secured the accused's acquittal.

The great tenor Mario once had to give a free exhibition of his magnificent vocal powers in court in order to gain freedom for himself. He had been arrested in Madrid in mistake for a mischievous political agitator, and in vain proclaimed his identity to the powers that be. Finally he was told that if he really was the famous singer his voice was a certain means of convincing the court of the truth of his claim. For seven or eight minutes Mario held all within hearing spellbound, and he was then allowed to take his departure, with profuse apologies for his arrest and detention.

NAN PATTERSON TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.)

New York, June 11.—By 1 p. m., Monday all proceedings before Coroner Brown, in the case of "Nan Patterson," charged with the murder of Caesar Young, will have come to an end, as by that time an indictment will have been formally returned and the case will pass from the hands of the coroner.

Thereafter there will be only the short and perfunctory inquest as to cause of death, and the formal verdict to the effect that Caesar Young came to his death at the hands of some person or persons unknown to the jury.

An indictment has been found against the girl for murder in the first degree, and its return delayed only through the necessity for correcting a clerical error made in filling out the printed blank. The magisterial functions of the coroner will end as soon as the indictment is returned and the girl will be remanded to the Tombs without bail, as heretofore, to await the action of the district attorney.

The lawyers engaged in the defense of Nan Patterson are now convinced that, while the case against the girl is weak from their standpoint, it will nevertheless be necessary for them to go further in establishing her innocence than would have been necessary but for the success of Captain Sweeney in tracing the revolver used in killing Young, which brought into the case a very important witness, Levi Stern, who said the revolver.

NO FRAMPS IN GERMANY.

From the National Magazine.

Today the lot of the laboring man in Germany is in many respects better than that of ours. The German state recognizes the right of every man to live; we do not. When the German laborer comes out or feeble the state pension; him honorably. In Germany the laboring man can ride on the electric cars for 2 cents; we pay 5. German cities have public baths, public laundry establishments, big parks, free concerts, and many other features which soften poverty, although they do not remove it.

The corollary to this is that the employer permits no tramps to terrorize his highways. The police are organized for rural patrol as well as city work, and every loafer is stopped and made to give an account of himself. In England vagrancy has been a public nuisance for generations; with us it has become of late years almost a public danger. Germany has no tramps. The man who without work in Germany finds no inducement to remain idle. A paternal government sets him to such hard work that he would be unemployed finds it decidedly to his interest to seek some other employment as soon as possible.

VICTORIA COCKTAIL NEWEST IN DRINKS

New York, June 11.—There is a new drink in town.

There is some mystery as to how it got here.

Perhaps it was the concoction of some local vintner.

It may have been the revelation of a dream.

Possibly it came in with some wanderer of the world—some gay voyager who carries of place to place the good things of life as a bee carries the pollen, to make fruitful of Jay the otherwise bald and barren places. But wherever it came from it has caught the town and has its place in the night life.

The man who lives while the lights blink and wishes to be considered right abreast of the gray he must call for a "Victoria" during his after dinner tippling. In case the host of the tavern should not know the method of manufacturing a "Victoria," explain to him the simplicity of it in this wise:

Take a pony glass. Chill it. Then pour in creme Yvette until it is two-thirds full, freeze absinthe and float it

on top of creme Yvette until the glass is full. Then serve. That makes a drink made up of two-thirds creme Yvette and one-third frozen absinthe.

There is a legend that two "Victorias" make the reveler think he is a millionaire; that four make him forget that he is married man and that six will send him up the street rolling like a hoop. So the tippler has his choice of conditions.

Strange.

From the Baltimore American.

There's something significant in the fact that when one hears of a woman keeping a pile of old love letters they have generally been written by some one she didn't marry.

Future Naval Battles.

From the Chicago Tribune.

It is not improbable that future naval wars may be fought out with torpedo boats, torpedo boat destroyers, and destroyers of torpedo boat destroyers, and so on.

CRETE ON VERGE OF AN UPRISING

PEOPLE ARE DISSATISFIED WITH PRESENT REGIME AND REBEL-LION SPIRITS EMBODIMENT—CHRISTIANS AND MUSLIMS READY TO FOUNGE UPON EACH OTHER.

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Athens, Greece, June 11.—Crete is on the verge of a rebellion. The dissatisfaction of the people with the present regime established by the powers after the last period of strife between the Christians and the Moslems, which has been simmering for some time, has become ebullient.

Several of the more prominent chiefs have presented a petition to the government of Prince George of Greece, citing the grievances of the populace and arraigning the officials in unmeasured terms.

Reform is demanded, and unless serious effort be made to correct abuses, the island will break out into revolt. It is possible that when Turkey shows its hand the Mohammedan leaders will desert the Christian chiefs in order to give the sultan a better opportunity to play his game.

Strong pressure will have to be brought to bear on them from Constantinople, however, to lead them to desertion, and it looks as though the Greeks were to be made an united race through direct misfortune.

AMERICAN WOMEN BELLES IN ENGLAND

SIXTEEN REPRESENTATIVES OF THE UNITED STATES PRESENTED AT COURT AND A HUNDRED MORE DISAPPOINTED—MUST AWAIT THE AMBASSADOR'S PLEASURES.

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HOMEOPATHS MEET IN ANNUAL SESSION

OREGON HOMEOPATHIC MEDICAL SOCIETY TO CONVENE YEARLY CONVENTION NEXT TUESDAY—INTERESTING SUBJECTS WILL BE DISCUSSED.

The twenty-eighth annual session of the state Homeopathic Medical society will be held at the city library, Seventh and Stark streets, June 14 and 15. The afternoon session of Tuesday will be devoted to professional papers by Dr. H. C. Jeffers, Dr. E. E. Miller and C. A. Macrum of Portland, J. S. Bishop of Forest Grove and A. W. Vincent of Union. These speakers will consider surgical questions. The eye and ear bureau will be represented in professional papers by Dr. E. C. Brown and Dr. C. L. Nichols of Portland.

Wednesday will be devoted to the practice of medicine, with papers by Dr. Isabel Sedgwick of Vancouver, Dr. Chas. Billington, Osmon Royal, Dr. George Wigg of Portland, Dr. J. K. Rader of Ashland, Dr. L. G. Altman of Corvallis and Dr. D. Q. Webster of University Park.

The afternoon session will be given over to obstetrics and gynecology and pediatrics. Speakers will be Dr. Callie B. Charlton, Dr. Ella K. Dearborn, Dr. S. A. Brown and Dr. Flora A. Brown of Portland, Dr. G. C. Beelman of Salem, Dr. S. K. Vincent of Tualatin, A. S. Nichols and Dr. P. L. McKemie of Portland and Dr. N. S. Vernon of Astoria.

The society numbers 46 members, the majority of whom reside in Portland. The committee of arrangements is Ellis K. Dearborn, chairman; F. L. McKemie and Osmon Royal.

Two motes, not usually connected with medical programs, adorn the printed announcement of the annual convention; they are: "Live and let live," and "Happiness is the best medicine, and food will to all a-balm for many troubles."

A Busy Session.

From the St. Louis Republic.

Among the many articles lost and finally found in the Odeon during the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs were three diamond rings, settings, eight chain purses, several coats, seven fans, thirty-three handkerchiefs, six vials, two pairs of gold-rimmed eyeglasses and twelve chamois powder-bags. Evidently "there was something doin'."

MACCABEES WILL REMEMBER THEIR DEAD

Extensive preparations have been made for the "Maccabees Memorial Service," which will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Ringler's gymnasium, 309 Alder street. It will be the first memorial observance by the joint tents and hives of this city, since the founding of the order 13 years ago.

The reading of the necrology will comprise the names of all the city members who have died in that time, as well as the three who fell while serving their country in the Second Oregon and were buried in the soldiers' plot at River-view cemetery.

As each name is read, flowers will be laid upon an altar in their memory by a member of the tent or hive to which the deceased member belonged.

All members of the order, whether belonging to city tents and hives, are requested to be in attendance with their friends, promptly at the hour given, and bring such flowers as may be possible.

The address by Sir Knight S. Rayner will be interesting, and the music under the direction of Ellen Kinaman Mann will be in keeping with the occasion.

The following program will be rendered:

Music—"Nearer My God to Thee"..... Audience
Invocation..... Rev. G. W. Denniston
Music—"Be Thou Strong"..... Margaret Smith
Necrology..... Lady L. E. Cornell
Music—"The Lord is My Shepherd"..... Ellen Kinaman Mann
Duet..... Ellen Kinaman Mann and Margaret Smith
Memorial Address..... Henry St. Rayner
Music—"The Home Land"..... Ellen Kinaman Mann
Benediction..... Rev. G. W. Denniston
Accompanist, Miss Anne Ditchburn.

PERDICARIS RANSOM MAY BE FOUGHT FOR

(Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Leased Wire to The Journal.)

Fez, June 11.—The expedition to pay ransom for the release of the American, Perdicas, and his son-in-law, Varley, to the Baghdad sheikhan, Rasmul, which is in charge of the sultan's representative at Tangier, is well on its way to Belafios, and unless there is a suspicion on the part of the tribesmen that Rasmul is not acting fairly with them, it is expected that the captives will be delivered safe into the hands of Mohammed el Terras. But it is after the ransom has been paid and the captives brought safely away from the interior that the real crisis in Morocco affairs will arise, with the United States displaying a strong hand in the demand for the suppression of brigandage in Morocco.

The most interesting development, however, promises to be a fight over the ransom between Rasmul and his men, after the captives are released. The plan of the tribesmen holding the country is to surround the camp, where, to show good faith, Rasmul will only be accompanied by a few of his retainers, and then swoop down and capture the booty. If necessary the tribesmen will even kidnap Rasmul. The plans are carefully laid and may be successful.

DISAPPOINTED SWEETHEART.



"It's de saddest thing I ever see, Mamie. All he does is jest tear his hair and mutter, 'Oh, woman! Woman!'"

VERY INTERESTING NOVEL.



"Is dat a good novel, Maggie?" "Oh, it's a daisy; de heroine's been divorced t'ree times already, an' I'm only half t'rough de book!"

NO USE.



"What's de matter, Piggy?" "Chimie says I might jest as well stop tryin' ter be as tough as he is, 'cause it taint no use."

QUANTITY, NOT QUALITY.



"Gimme er nickel's worth of candy." "Wot kind?" "We kind youse get de most of."