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NINA BANG TO DENMARK BEST CABINET MEMBER

She Is More Debated Than Any Other Danish Woman

AUTHOR OF TAX HISTORY

Her First Ministerial Act Was the Reorganization of the Danish State Theatre

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

COPENHAGEN.—Here in Denmark they say Nina Bang, the first woman member of a Danish Cabinet, is the "best man in the whole statsraadet," or ministry. Whenever conversation turns upon prominent women of the land, her name springs spontaneously to the lips of every Dane.

The widow of a well known writer on economics and herself a learned writer on the same subject, Mme. Bang sprang into prominence as a forceful administrator upon her appointment as minister of education in the present labor government.

As the author of a standard work, "The History of Sound Dues" (taxation) published with the financial support of several foreign governments, she already had established her reputation as a scholar.

Today she is more debated than any other Danish woman. She is praised and caricatured to such an extent that she has become almost a myth.

Her first ministerial act was the reorganization of the Danish state theatre, which enjoys an annual subsidy of about $250,000. Too many cooks were spoiling the state dramatic broth, she thought, so with a single pen stroke she dismissed six managers, including the titular head of the theater, a King's chamberlain and a belted earl, whom the woman minister characterized as a "rudiment of the days of autocracy."

Stage Reform is Success

The reform of the national stage was an acknowledged success.

Her daring in dealing with the aristocratic earl was characteristic of the woman, and she tackled other reforms with equal success.

Always independent in thought and action, Madam Bang has been in the center of the public spotlight by her steadfast refusal to stand in the presence of King Christian or while the Danish anthem "King Christian Stood by Lofty Mast," is being played. Longfellow turned the words of this song into beautiful English verse.

This attitude has turned the admiration of many Danes to solid hatred of "Our Lady of Denmark," as she is called derisively by her opponents. Others of the public, however, have rallied to her and praised the republican refusal to respect a song that "glories in the gory lust of braining respectable neighbors," as the minister of education herself describes the anthem.

Upholds Woman's Traditions

In standing by her convictions on all public issues, Nina Bang is only upholding the tradition of Danish women, who from time immemorial have enjoyed a high status. In Viking times, when women in many countries were chattles belonging to their husbands, the Danish woman, like her Icelandic sister, was a friend and counseller of her warlike mate.

In Denmark, women got the vote without fighting for it. When the issue was raised and the request for enfranchisement made it was granted without delay. Statesmen held that refusal would have been absurd in the face of the influence exercised by women in all walks of Danish life.

No office is closed to a Danish woman, and when Nina Bang breaks into public notice with all the explosiveness of her name, she merely lives up to the national heritage of her sex.

OLD DOBBIN IS MORSEL

HORSEMEAT HAS BECOME A LUXURY IN FRANCE

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

PARIS.—Horsemeat, formerly "the poor man's beefsteak," has become a French luxury. Scarcity of butcherable animals is given as the cause of its enormous increase in price.

One pound of choice horsemeat at the local markets recently was quoted 9.50 francs—about forty cents. Pork chops could be had for 8.50, roast beef for 9.00 and mutton for 7.50.

Besides the gradual disappearance of horses "on the hoof" available for the markets, a tax of one franc twenty-five centimes per pound placed on the meat was said to have influenced higher prices.

Horsemeat is recommended by physicians for persons suffering from tuberculosis and all diseases of anaemia of the blood. The sanatoriums of southern France have been severely hit by the rise in price.

Scallops Are More Important Than Ever

Each week new clothes pour fourth revealing the added importance of scallops as a trimming detail. A green crepe frock seen in a Fifth avenue shop has a scalloped collar on silver cloth to stress its outline. The sleeves and pocket sections are similarly trimmed while the front section of the dress emphasizes the extent to which box pleats are being employed.

In the light weight blue velvet two-piece intended for southern wear, scallops are again used to outline the collar, finish the lower edge of the blouse, pocket and sleeves.

Ways of Serving Apples

The fruits we usually have canned in our cellars have been scarce this year, and many of our desserts will have to rely upon the delicious and faithful apple. Apples—while not as plentiful as in some years, are of good flavor and quality this season. Here are some ways in which to serve them:

Fill a baking dish three fourths full of pared and sliced tart apples and cover with a rich biscuit dough made soft enough to stir. Spread it over the apples without rolling. Bake three quarters of an hour and serve hot with sugar and cream or some pudding sauce.

Apples may be stuffed with figs or raisens or nuts; baked; and then served with cream. The spaces between the apples may be filled with boiled rice or bread crumbs or cookies or stale cake. Cooked prunes and sliced apples, seasonal with spice and lemon rind may be covered with a good pastry and baked.

To prepare apple tapioca, one first soaks and cooks the tapioca until transparent, then pours this over well seasoned apples and bakes. This is served with cream.

Gelatin may be used to thicken applesause and any desired seasoning added.

Apples are good in salads, and go well with chopped celery, raisins dates, figs or nuts.

Apple Catsup

One cup thick apple sauce, half cup cider vinegar, half cup brown sugar, one small onion, red pepper, black pepper, salt, cloves and cinnamon to taste.

When Baby has Colic

Colic is a form of indigestion, and is a sign that baby is getting more food than he can care of. It is not a serious symptom, for a healthy baby. He may have it for months and grow fat on it. But it may be serious for the rest of the family, and what is the use of putting a "big square meal" into a little round tummy?

When a baby has the colic, gently rub the abdomen with the warm hand, or massage it with sweet oil. Wrap the feet in a warm flannel. Give hot water internally. Add a soda-mint tablet, if you wish. Repeat the hot water in ten or fifteen minutes.

Hold the baby in an upright position, over your shoulder, that it may belch up the gas which is distressing it. A baby may be laid, face downward across a hot water bottle or a warm flannel blanket—but be careful to turn its nose out that it may breathe, and do not have the hot water bottle too hot.

If a nursing baby is subject to colic, lengthen the time between feeding, or give a meal of half water and half food. Substitute water for the omitted meal. When giving a half water feeding, give the water first, for the baby will refuse water after nursing.

In the News of the Day

DR. NICHOLAS M. BUTLER

OGDEN B. HAMMOND

GREGORY ZINOVIEV

DWIGHT F. DAVIS

Prohibition has been the most colossal failure in the history of the United States, says Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who sees reform near for the dry law. Ogden B. Hammond, prominent in New Jersey politics, is the new Ambassador to Spain. A split among the Soviet chiefs is indicated at Moscow by the victory of Gregory Zinoviev in forcing the Communist Congress to publish a minority report attacking the report of Secretary Stalia of the central committee. Secretary Davis intends to read the riot act to army agitators in an effort to get united team play in the service.

POPE PUSHING CAMPAIGN AGAINST IMMODEST GARB

SAYS CHRISTIAN MODESTY MUST BE TAUGHT

Campaign to Be Waged "At Any Cost" by Educational Institutions of Catholic Church

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

ROME.—Pope Pius is determined that his campaign against immodest women's fashions shall be waged vigorously to a successful conclusion "at any cost" by all educational institutions of the Roman Catholic church.

This decision was expressed by the pontiff in a forceful address before the congress of the international union of Catholic women's leagues, the members of which he received in special audience at the vatican.

"I have noticed in your program," he said, "a decision corresponding opportunely with your high Christian ideal, that is, the struggle which you propose to undertake so worthily, so strongly, so potently, so fully against immoral fashions which are truly a shame for so large a number of women who call themselves Christian and who dishonor the name of Christian.

"I never fail when seeing nuns to ask them whether they conduct educational institutions. If they answer in the affirmative, I never omit recommending to them that they insist 'at any cost' upon Christian modesty in dressing. Sometimes they intimate that if they insist upon this point, mothers would withdraw their daughters from the schools. Very well, it is of no importance; Christian modesty in dressing must be taught with insistence and 'at any cost.' And I desire that the example be given by Catholic institutions. One must begin in earliest youth to imprint upon hearts the spirit of virtue and the sentiment of ineffable human dignity."

NEW GOLD CREEKS FOUND IN INTERIOR OF ALASKA

PAY STREAMS SKIMMED OVER NOW YIELD RICHES

One Discovery That Is Being Watched with Interest Is in the Fairview District

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—Several new "pay" creeks, skimmed over when men were seeking a repetition of the Dawson days, have been discovered in the season just closed.

Just how rich are some of the finds is a mystery, for, aside from instances where the discoverer wants to attract capital to develop his ground, every one is keeping mum. Unlike the old times, when a half-dollar pan would start a stampede, the turning up of medium-grade pay now attracts little attention.

One discovery that is being watched with keen interest is in the Fairview district, 75 miles west of the Alaska railroad. There Matt Hugger, after prospecting the region for five years, struck ground running from 50c to $1.60 a pan. The gold was disclosed at a depth of 14 feet.

On Pass creek, values running to $1.80 a yard were uncovered, and approximately the same values were found on Cottonwood creek.

Another district, where for 20 years operations have been conducted, is the Valdez creek region, where last summer pay running $3 to the pan was found by "Smiling Ole." A mild stampede followed.

It is predicted that several new districts will be brought into production next summer and placer mining reinstated as the chief industry of interior Alaska.

SEAWEED AS A DELICACY

DECLARED NUTRITIOUS AS MORSEL IN JAPAN

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

TOKYO.—Seaweed in Japan is a dinner delicacy—for the Japanese. In fact, the harvesting of seaweed is one of Japan's large industries.

Of the many species of the weed, gathered from the bottom of the sea, the Japanese Tangle (Laminaria Japonica) is most popular because of its flavor and refreshing taste. This weed grows abundantly in the cold seas off Hokkaido and is harvested during the summer months. The yearly harvest off Hokkaido alone is estimated at 200,000,000 pounds.

While this seaweed is relatively cheap, food chemists claim it is very nutritious and contains much "vitamine A," the food element lacking in polished rice.

SPANISH QUEEN MINGLES

JOSTLED BY CROWDS IN LONDON WHILE SHOPPING

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

LONDON. When Queen Victoria Eugenie of Spain comes to London to to do her shopping she thinks nothing of taking a taxi and being hustled to Kensington Palace with her arms full of bundles.

Princess Ena of Battenburg, as she is known here, combats a tendency to plumpness by taking vigorous exercise, and on her fall shopping tour she bought many sport clothes.

On one occasion she accompanied Queen Mary of England and Queen Maud of Norway on a shopping trip, but the tour had been pre-arranged so carefully that few persons in the busy centers were aware that three queens of as many countries were in their midst.

HEAT FROM ATOM AS FUEL NEXT ACHIEVEMENT

Toronto Professor Says Discovery Is Marvelous

POWER ALSO SUPPLIED

In Process of Manufacturing Helium Heat Energy Is Liberated, Being Nucleus of Supplies

TORONTO.—A fuel so powerful that an ordinary truck load of it would be sufficient to heat all the buildings of down town Toronto an entire winter was predicted by Professor J. C. McClennan, head of the department of physics at the University of Toronto and authority on helium and the atomic theory, in an interview today. If his vision comes true the fuel problem will become a thing of the past and motorists no longer need be haunted by nightmares of the day when the world's rapidly decreasing supplies of gasoline will be exhausted.

Liberates Enormous Heat

Professor McClennan said that already it is possible to manufacture helium from hydrogen, at the same time liberating enormous amounts of heat energy in the process. In that fact lies the nucleus of the amazing possibilities for future power supplies.

"We know that there is a tremendous amount of energy bound up in the atoms of all substances," he continued, "and already we are commencing to get inklings of the manner in which this may be obtained." He pointed out that it should be theoretically possible to begin with hydrogen and instead of destroying only part of the matter and producing helium, to destroy the whole and so obtain nothing but mechanical power.

Transformation Taking Place

He said by so doing, heat sufficient to bring four cubic miles of water to the boiling point could be generated from a quantity of hydrogen whose cubic size would be no larger than that of the human body.

Already this transformation is taking place in nature, he said, the foremost example being the stars. In these, hydrogen is being transformed from matter into energy with the result that these planets are veritable furnaces with temperatures ranging up to 30,000,000 degrees. Compared to such terrific heat, the power which man is as present capable of producing is as nothing.

SON OF PRINCESS MARY IS MOST BORROWED BABY

GEORGE HENRY HUBERT IS MUCH TRAVELED

King George and Queen Mary, the Grandparents, Are Very Fond of the Child

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

HARROGATE.—George Henry Hubert, elder son of Princess Mary, the grand parents, are particulariy fond of the boy, and when he isn't romping about Buckingham palace or Windsor castle, George is "loaned" to Lord and Lady Harewood, parents of Viscount Lascelles, at Harewood house near here where a playground has been fixed up for his especial benefit.

Now and then George Henry goes to Curzon house in London, the residence of the Duke and Duchess of York. Ever so often he is taken to St. James palace to pay his respects to his uncle, the Prince of Wales, and Prince Henry.

Goldsborough hall, between York and Harrogate, is really the home of George Henry, but he has been so busy making kin visiting tours this fall that his parents have seen but very little of him. Two nurses accompany Master George on his tours in a powerful limousine which the young man, who will be three years old February 7, already claims as his alone.

PAGAN JAZZ UNDER BAN

NOTED PHILIPPINE BAND SHUNS ITS CLANGOR

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

MANILA—Jazz music has been banished from the programs of the constabulary band. Thousands of young men and women, who have been accustomed to hear the band put on the latest hits, will have to be content with the music of Verdi, Wagner, Chopin, Mendelssohn and other masters.

Brig. Gen. Rafael Crame, chief of constabulary, said he had taken this step because of criticism in certain "intellectual quarters," which complained that the band played "street music." These critics declared that a band which had gained world-wide fame should not descend to the level of the six-piece jazz orchestra found in every cabaret in Manila.

The band gives concerts three evenings a week on the Luneta, the historic park whose name the legislature would change to Plaza Woodrow Wilson.

Hot School Lunch

A school lunch of a few sandwiches and a pickle will not build up brainy, brawny school children. A hot lunch at noon is necessary to make them strong and alert. This may be cocoa or vegetable soup, plus the lunch brought from home. It can be easily managed if the teacher is willing, and if parents give enthusiastic co-operation.

Film Notes

BARBARA LA MARR
ANNA Q. NILSSON

While Barbara La Marr, screen beauty, is slowly winning her battle with death in the hills of California, Anna Q. Nilsson, also of the films, is nursing severe injuries. She was brushed from the back of a runaway horse by a branch of a tree near Los Angeles.

CAPRI SIRENS FOIL SEA

SAVE COUPLE FROM DEATH: THEY MARRY

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

ISLAND OF CAPRI, Italy—Like Scylla and Charybdis of Greek mythology, this beautiful island, whose rugged cliffs rise sheerly out of the azure waters of the Bay of Naples, has sirens. But its enchantresses, unlike those whom Homer described as tempting voyagers to their doom, recall men and women from shadows of despair.

At least, Karl Auberger and Anna Tschol, both Germans, aver that the sirens exist. Auberger and Fraulein Tschol came here separately, each intending to commit suicde because of a series of misfortunes.

They met on the cliffs and there confided in each other. Soon, under the spell of Capri's beauty, they forgot their original attention and decided to face life again—together.

When they told their story to Italian officials, financial assistance to return to Germany was given them.

HELPED PADRES TO BUILD

INDIANS ARE BURIED IN MISSION CEMETERY

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

OAKLAND, Cal.—Inside the adobe walls of an ancient cemetery on the highway between Mission San Jose and Irvington, 30 miles south of Oakland, is a stone cross bearing "1797-1915" and a monument inscribed:

Here Sleeps
Four Thousand of the
Ohlone Tribe
Who Helped the Padres Build
This Mission San Jose de
Gaudalupe.
Sacred to Their Memory.

The Indian graveyard is situated a mile from the mission they helped to erect over a century ago.

Recently, the graves needed attention, and the parish of the mission church is restoring beauty to the historic ground.

He Meant It

Miss Murphy is a teacher in one of the lower grade schools at Northampton, Massachusetts. She was teaching her pupils to repeat in concert the 23d Psalm. She felt that one little boy was not saying it correctly. The next time the class recited the psalm she stood near this boy and found, when it came to the verse, "Surely, goodness and mercy shall follow me," etc., he said, "Surely, good Miss Murphy shall follow me all the days of my life."—Boston Daily Globe.

Damaged Deities

Thirty-five thousand tons of groceries, chiefly canned gods.—From a fire report in a Florida paper.

SEQUEL OF 'SNOW KING'S' TRAGEDY IN MATE DEATH

Shooting of Goose Ended Love Story In Birddom

PREY TO HUNTERS' WILES

At Intervals Since Snow King's Death a Great White Goose Haunted Scene of Tragedy

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

PARSONS, Kans. — When a mammoth white Canadian snow goose was shot at the island, in a bend of the Neosho, it terminated what is believed to have been a love story in birddom.

Hunters of the community believe that the death of the goose was the final chapter in a tragic story of bravery, noble leadership, lasting love and fidelity — the sequel to a tragedy enacted two years ago that was marked by news stories and editorials throughout the land.

That was the woeful death of "Snow King," so dubbed by his slayer, who had stalked the bird for three years as he made his southward flight dauntlessly leading a flock of brown geese. Majestically the great bird soared over the river and field where his hunter lay, clearly keeping his distance. But finally man's carefully laid plans were fruitful. Disguised as a cow, with bell hung around his neck and gun holding the tail in proper position; he deceived the goose when it stopped to feed in a cow pasture. And Snow King fell.

At intervals since Snow King's death, a great white goose had been noticed about the scene of the tragedy. Farmers talked of its beauty; hunters coveted it—but it always eluded them. It always returned, however, to the scene of Snow King's last stand. It is believed the bird would join different flocks for it was seen to arrive with one bunch and then another, but always remaining after the others moved on southward.

Pretty Story Is Woven

Sentiment of the community, mixed with bits of out-door lore, have woven a pretty story about this second bird, which has been called "Canadian Beauty".

One hunter recalled having wounded a goose and of keeping it in camp. Its wild mate coiled and called for it and finally ventured into camp rather than be separated from its mate. Another added that when a goose mates, it mates for life; that if it loses its mate it will not stay long with any flock and will fly and swim and feed alone.

And so they wonder if "Canadian Beauty" was the mate of Snow King. They wonder if she went a little while with the flock of brown geese two years ago, and, missing Snow King, returned to the scene of his disappearance in vain search for him. They wonder if discouragement prompted her to join other flocks, only to leave them and return to the place where her lost mate was last seen.

The youngsters, hearing of the double tragedy stood in front of the window where "Canadian Beauty" hung for awhile, marveling at the six feet nine inches of her wing spread, their attitudes as expressive as if in the presence of honored dead.

NO SEX IN NATURE, SAYS A BIOLOGIST OF GERMANY

PROF. HARTMANN CITES LONG LIST OF TESTS

His Conclusion Most Significant Contribution to Darwinian Theory in Recent Years

BERLIN. — The revolutionary theory that there are no sexes is propounded by Professor Max Hartmann of the Dahlem institute —the German equivalent of the Rockefeller institute—in the annual report of his experiments.

Hartmann is the foremost German biologist and his conclusion, in the opinion of scientific men here, is the most significant contribution to the Darwinian theory in recent years.

Briefly, Hartmann's experiments with the lowest form of plant life have convinced him that there is no male or female; that sex is relative and not absolute. Studying the union of these plant forms he finds that when one subject has 60 per cent feminine cells and 40 per cent masculine, while the opposite is true with another, the two can produce offspring.

Further, he finds that when the subject with 60 per cent feminine meets another with 80 per cent feminine cells, the original feminine subject turns masculine and the union of those two produce offspring.

Professor Hartmann cites an exhaustive list of observations leading unanimously to this conclusion. From this he postulates that both the Biblical and scientific assumption that male and female are two separate and distinct qualities is fallacious. It is explained, of course, that in the higher forms of life sex is less variable, but that it is still relative.

Hartmann gives scientific bases to the speculative theories advanced that even in the higher forms of life the feminine and masculine qualities are merged in the individual.

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POLLY AND HER PALS

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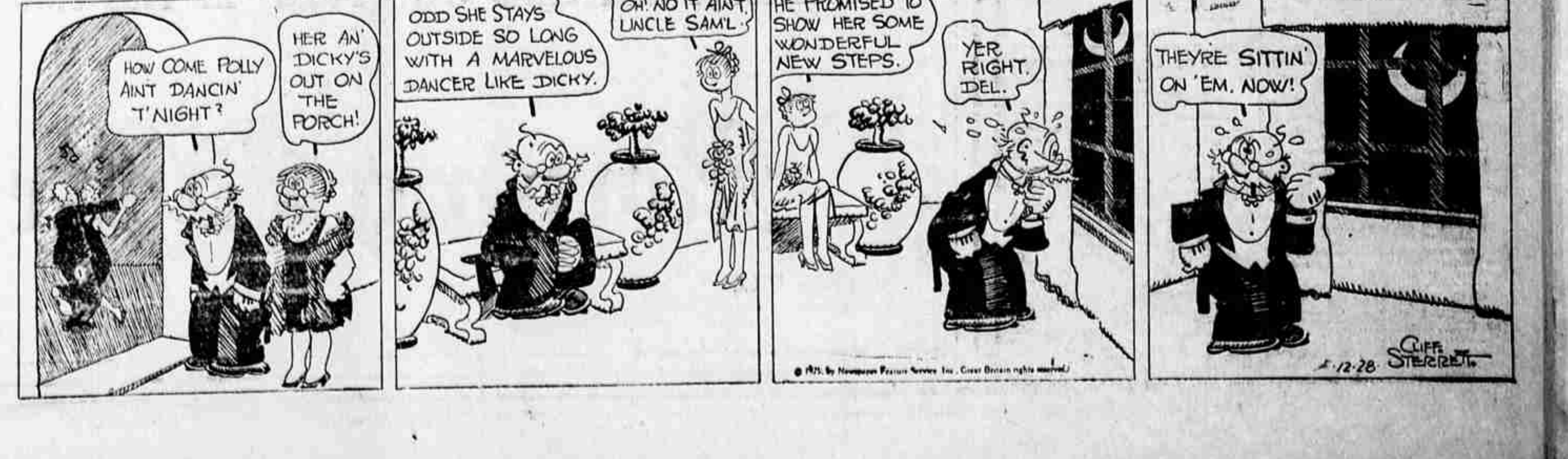
By Cliff Sterrett