

WHY THE WOMEN WENT TO RUSSIA

Mrs. Pankhurst's Address at
Canadian Club Enthusias-
tically Applauded.

URGENT INTERVENTION

Government of Country at
That Time Not Friendly
to Allies.

"The British people, with insignifi-
cant exceptions, wanted war till vic-
tory, and wanted that victory so man-
ifest that we should be able to dictate
to Germany."

It was this sentence among many ap-
plauded utterances of Mrs. Pankhurst's
at the Canadian Club yesterday that
received the loudest applause of all.
She had been explaining why, there be-
ing no man forthcoming, the women's
party had determined to go to Russia
as an antidote to Ramsay MacDonald
and other delegates who were going,
as it had been mistakenly thought, by
permission of the government, to tell
the Russians that the British working
class wanted peace, and that they
thought peace could be settled by So-
cialists at Stockholm, or that a small
section of the people should supersede
elected parliament. It was no disparage-
ment to the men she intended when
she undertook to go. Britain had made
the great mistake of not requiring an
equal sacrifice from all by compulsory
service. The withdrawal of men of
military age had been a very large con-
tribution to the war, and it was thought
that the women should act at once and
not leave the duty to the already over-
burdened men, and they knew perhaps
better than anyone in the country
what the national feeling was. She
herself had spoken in Hyde Park to
10,000 people on the Sunday before she
left for Russia, and one solitary hand
was held up against the resolution of
approval of her mission. She had never
set up a claim to speak for the country,
but the sailors and firemen thought
her and her companions better repre-
sentatives than Ramsay MacDonald,
and they took her over and set her
ashore in Russia, with cheers.

Ask Intervention.
"When I got home my first
piece of work was to get in touch with
the prime minister, and beg him with
all earnestness to intervene in Russia.
The men then governing, or attempt-
ing to govern Russia were not friends
of the allies, and were misleading
France and Britain," she said. "In all
the talk about the Kerensky govern-
ment not a word was said against the
Germans; not a word supporting in-
dependence and the integrity of
Russia, or her duty toward the allies.
All the talk was of nationalism,
patriotism, and of the revolution be-
ing one step nearer the day when the
working classes would rule the
world." Mrs. Pankhurst denounced the
anti-democratic policy of the
Bolsheviks, which she said was dictated
by German agents. They had
become so bad in Russia that it was
a crime to wear a hat, or to be clean,
as these were signs of the bourgeoisie.

The allies were going over now,
late, as on other occasions, she said,
which was one of the penalties of
democracy, and they were there to
clear away the monster of Bolshevism.
Mrs. Pankhurst had not expected to
be in Canada, but at the end of her
visit to the United States she felt she
could take her ease and enjoy herself
here. In the course of her remarks
she paid tribute to Japan as a faithful
and loyal ally, and thought
Japan should be welcomed into this
contest and allowed to have a full
part in the Russian situation. Japan
was ready with a fresh army, and
Germany, having met her match on the
western front, would now turn her
attention to the east. The Russian
peasants hardly knew the difference
between British, French and Ger-
man. If Germany were to win, they
distributed the food, of which there was
plenty, if properly managed, they
would get control of the peasantry,
and if they organized the Russian power
that was their chance. The allies
should act now and act quickly and
than all might be well. The Czechoslo-
vak and their wonderful leader
were pioneering for the allies and
holding the line and the fort till our
armies came. Wherever they were
found they are the same faithful
workers. They had been treated as
allies in Britain, being residents of
the rascally Austria, but they
wished to enter the British army
and fight the Germans wherever they
could be found.

Policy of Co-operation.
She touched on the women's party
policy of co-operation between capital
and labor, by which men and women
working together would build up a
heritage of liberty for their children
in the only league of nations worth
having, of those who had fought to-
gether in this war till the end.

GOING TO ENGLAND.

Miss Wiseman, president of the Cana-
dian Women's Business Club, will
be sent by her association to England,
where she will co-operate with Miss
King, president of the Women's As-
sociation of Commerce of the United
States, who is going to England to
study the entire activities of women
in order to arrive at the quickest and
best methods by which women may be
of service now and after the war.

MILITARY POLICE GET SEVEN WITHOUT PAPERS

A surprise visit was paid last night
to the Classic Athletic Club, East
Queen street, and three poolrooms in
the Broadway avenue district by the
civil section of the military police
corps in search of military defaul-
ters. Seven men in all were found without
military papers. Five of these were
able to produce the required papers
later in the evening and were set
free. The other two were released on
their giving bonds for their reappearance
today.

The operations by the police started
at 9 o'clock. Ten constables of the
C.M.P. took part, directed by Capt.
Tom Flanagan and Inspector Fogue
of the city police. The search last
night by its results indicated that
there are few M.S.A. defaulers in the
eastern section of Toronto.

The Safest Matches in the World Also the Cheapest ARE

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CHEAPEST because there are
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War time economy and your
own good sense will urge the
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HOME LIFE AFTER WAR SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

"The New Idea of Home Life After
the War," was the subject of a discus-
sion led by Thomas Bengough at the
Palmerston Avenue Home and School
Club yesterday afternoon. The presi-
dent, Mrs. Walter Murch, was in the
chair and welcomed the members.
There was a large donation of soap
which will be sent as Christmas gifts to
former Palmerston avenue schoolboys
now overseas.
Mr. Bengough said the new idea of
the home would be to make it the vital
centre of all life, where the noblest im-
pulses would be given, and from
whence purifying streams would
be sent into the schools and the entire
community. Thus and thus only
would the differences between capital
and labor be adjusted, and the poison-
ous flood of sexual disease which
threatens the nation be stemmed.

MORE BOOKS IN USE, IS REPORT ISSUED

There was an increase in the use of
books in the public library during Au-
gust, of 10,000, as compared with the
same month in 1917, the figures being
as follows:
College, 16,688, an increase of 2400;
Dovercourt, 11,407, a decrease of 250;
Riversdale, 10,529, an increase of 1600;
High Park, 8475, an increase of 2200;
Beaches, 7273, an increase of 900;
Church, 6814, a decrease of 200; East-
court, 4655, an increase of 600; Western,
4558, an increase of 625; Queen and
Lisgar, 4509, an increase of 475;
Wyckwood, 4358, an increase of 500;
Yorkville, 4276, a decrease of 400; Deer
Park, 3867, an increase of 800; North-
ton, 2584, an increase of 300; Eastern,
1582, an increase of 300. Total use of
books for home circulation, 91,821;
total use of books for reference, 8395.

CAPTAINS APPOINTED FOR WHITE ROSE DAY

The list of captains for Queen Mary
White Rose Day for consumptive
children is as follows:
Mrs. McCaffrey, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs.
C. W. Martin, Mrs. Darling, Mrs. Scott,
Mrs. J. Walker, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. N.
L. Martin, Mrs. White, Miss Myers,
Mrs. P. Armstrong, Mrs. E. M. Clapp,
J. Thompson, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Sloan,
Mrs. Pudney, Miss Sanderson, Mrs.
Vander Linde, Mrs. Rennie, Mrs. Ball,
Mrs. W. H. Jeffs, Mrs. Love, Mrs. R.
J. Thompson, Mrs. Fairbanks, Mrs. H.
Walker, Mrs. Milligan, Mrs. Boves,
Mrs. W. Barker, Miss Stephenson, Mrs.
Phin, Miss Oiler, Mrs. Hornant, Mrs.
A. Small, Mrs. Laidlaw, Mrs. Willes,
Mrs. Belt, Mrs. Horstall, Mrs. Morine,
Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Creighton, Mrs.
E. S. Thompson (Thornhill), Mrs. R.
Jones, Mrs. Catto, Miss Beardmore.



SOCIETY

Conducted by Mrs. Edmund Phillips.

Sir Sam Steele will be in Toronto this
autumn on a short visit from England,
and during his stay in town will be the
guest of his cousin, Mr. J. B. Clarke,
K.C., and Mrs. Clarke, Lowther avenue.
The Hon. Finlay Macdonald left for
New York on Tuesday night.

Hon. H. D. Reid, Mrs. Reid and their
family have arrived at the King Edward
from St. John's, Newfoundland.
Major H. Stewart, Capt. E. L. Janney
and Capt. J. S. Cameron, officers of the
newly organized Canadian Air Force,
have arrived at the King Edward from
Ottawa.

Hon. W. D. McPherson will open the
War Gardens Exhibition in the armories
tonight at 8 o'clock.
The marriage takes place today at
St. Asaph's of the Misses Ellen Mary,
daughter of Hon. C. C. Doherty and Mrs.
Doherty, to Capt. Reginald Cecil Win-
gate, C.O.C., stationed at Esquimaux,
S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Barry Hayes, Mr.
Parry Hayes, the Misses Hayes and Mrs.
Hoy returned on Tuesday from a sum-
mer spent at their country house at
Beaumaris. Mr. Hayes will take his son
to Kingston today to place him in the
Royal Military College.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Elliott, who left town three weeks ago
en route to Alaska, have not been able
to reach their destination, and are in
count of a strike of seamen, and if they
had managed to procure transportation
to their destination might have had to
stay there all winter. They will stay at
Banff on their way back from the coast.
Mr. B. H. Andrus, who is at the
King Edward for a few days.
Prof. J. J. MacKenzie and Mrs. Mac-
Kenzie have returned from Kennebunk
Beach, where they have spent the sum-
mer.

Mr. Fred Geale has been in town from
Montreal and also paid a short visit to
Niagara.
Mr. Leonard Wooley has been visit-
ing Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trounce at Ni-
agara and sang a solo in St. Mark's
Church on Sunday night.

Mr. C. W. Jeffreys is at Niagara Camp
making sketches of the camp for the
Canadian War Records Commission in
England.

Sir Joseph Flavelle has left Ottawa
en route to Washington; Lady Flavelle,
who was at the Chateau Laurier, also
has returned home.

Mr. Justice Riddell was in Ottawa on
Tuesday.

Mrs. Crawford Scadding is staying
with Mrs. Husband, Hamilton.

Mrs. Reginald Meek, who spent a few
days in town with Miss Kirkpatrick,
motored back to Niagara Falls, New
York, yesterday, accompanied by Miss
Gertrude Kirkpatrick.

A dinner dance was given by the mem-
bers of the Tennis Club last night at
the Scarborough Golf Club for the out-
town players at the club.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grand have re-
turned home from Muskoka where they
have spent the summer.

Mrs. Broom is in town from St.
Catharines.

Mr. W. J. Tupper has arrived at the
King Edward from Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lockam, Mont-
real, are at the King Edward.

Miss Anna Hayes, 1432 Queen street,
who has been in California, is visiting
her parents for a month or two before
returning to the south.

Mr. W. M. Douglas entertained sol-
diers from the five convalescent hospi-
tals at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club
at dinner last night.

The marriage of Kathleen Agnes
(Kitty), only daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
H. Dawson Hartling, to Mr. George Neil
Hargrave, second son of Mr. and Mrs.
George Hargrave, took place at half-past
two o'clock yesterday afternoon at the
Church of the Epiphany, Parkdale, the
service being taken by the rector, Rev.
Canon Bernard Bryan and Rev. Dyson
Hague, vicar. The pretty bride, who was
given away by her father, wore a gown
of white satin and georgette crepe, with
trimming of Brussels point. Her long
trails well up from a crown of orange
blossoms, and she carried a shower bou-
quet and wore the bridegroom's gift
a barpin of sapphires and diamonds set
in platinum. The matron of honor was
in primrose satin and carried a
gown of large black velvet hat and
gold and silver shoes. The bridesmaid,
Miss Grace Hartling and Miss Bessie Fell,
wore, respectively, pale blue satin and
Van Raalte net and lavender satin and
net. Both wore hats, silver shoes and
carried white roses and were the bridegroom's
gifts. The bridesmaids carried white
roses and were the bridegroom's gift.

The matron of honor was a navy
blue leather purse, and to the best man,
Mr. Matthew Ellis, pearl studs. Mr. W.
Wedd, jun., who played the wedding
music and the ushers, Mr. Ernest Grand
and Mr. Bert Hartling, received pearl
scarf pins. After the ceremony the bride's
parents held a reception at their house
in Springhurst avenue, at their house
Hargrave left later on for the Adiron-
dacks, the bride wearing a costume of
brown broadcloth and hat to match, with
Lucille fox fur. On their return to
Toronto they will live at 29 Heath street.
The Hotel Petrograd, North Audley
street, London, England, has been ac-
quired by the office of works for the war.

Sunlight dispels the shadow that once hung over wash day

IN fact many women do not say "wash day" any more.
They say "Sunlight Day". It's a genuine pleasure to use
Sunlight Soap because it means an economical wash, it means
a quick wash. Why? Because, Sunlight is absolutely pure—
you need only half the quantity as compared with ordinary soaps,
nor will Sunlight harm any delicate fabrics, or hurt your hands.
And it really takes the labour out of the washing in surprisingly
little time as you will see by following the directions.

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Sunlight Washes the Clothes

office to be converted into a hospital
for the Canadian forces. The hotel is
modern, and very little expense will be
necessary to convert it into a hospital.

GARDEN PARTY SATURDAY.

Sunnyside Orphanage is Giving its
Annual Event.

On Saturday afternoon and evening
the 225 boys and girls now at the Sac-
red Heart Orphanage, are appealing to
their friends by attending the garden
party to help them thru the
coming winter, by attending the gar-
den party to be held on the grounds
of the orphanage at Sunnyside on that
date.

Last year's coal bill for the institu-
tion was over \$6800. This winter, with
prices likely to soar, the outlook is for
even greater outlay to keep the boys
and girls of the home in any kind of
comfort.

Then there are many little mouths
to feed—in winter the average number
of children keeps pace with the rise in
prices—and three hundred, more or
less little bodies to be fed and clothed.
By attending the garden party you
will help the kiddies and at the same
time enjoy the splendid program of
meals, music and sports prepared by
the committee in charge.

CHARGE OF THEFT.

On a charge of housebreaking and
theft, Gracie Foley (18), who
gives her address as Grenadier road,
was arrested last night by Detective
Nichols of Cowan avenue station. It
is alleged by the police that the girl
is implicated in a series of thefts
in that district.

BUSINESS WOMEN AT ANNUAL DINNER

Have Senator Nicholls and
Mrs. Pankhurst as
Their Guests.

PLAY BIG PART IN WAR

Tribute to Devotion of Those
Who Have Undertaken
Men's Work.

The Canadian Business Women's
Club of Toronto was honored at the
annual dinner, held last night in the
board of trade rooms at the Royal
Bank building, with having as guests
Hon. Frederic Nicholls and Mrs. Em-
meline Pankhurst. Miss Wiseman, pre-
sident of the club, was hostess, with
Lady Hearst on her left, and the speaker
of the evening, Senator Nicholls, on
her right-hand guest. T. A. Russell,
president of the Canadian National Ex-
hibition, whose name was on the pro-
gram, was unavoidably absent, having
been called to Ottawa.
At the conclusion of the dinner the

health of the King was proposed by
Miss Wiseman, and honored in the us-
ual way. The president then told of
the development of the Business Women's
Club during the past year, from a
membership of 46 to its present stand-
ing, with 260 members. The club had
its own club quarters, entirely free
from debt, and intended expanding
club accommodation, with a probable
restaurant.

Tribute to Women.
Senator Nicholls, whose subject was
"Preparedness," paid tribute to
the work of women during the
war, which he illustrated by
mentioning the 2000 women nurses
overseas from Canada, the thousands
in voluntary work, the \$9,000 at the
time in munitions, 1000 in the air
force, and between 5000 and 6000 in
civil service. The senator told of the
statement of Lloyd George, that it
was his belief that the allies would
have been unable to withstand the
attacks of the last few months had it
not been for the women.

Preparedness would be necessary to
meet after-the-war problems, and for
this the organization of a Canadian
trade board, backed by the govern-
ment, was necessary. The prestige of
the government was necessary for
success.

Mrs. Pankhurst said the women of
England, whom she represented, were
in direct opposition to many who were
talking of class consciousness. She
also accounted for the fact that wom-
en in factories had produced more
than men, not because they were

superior workers, but because they
set themselves against the principle
of restricted production, which main-
tains in many cases with the man-
ufacturers, "National interest," said
Mrs. Pankhurst, "transcends all
others."

Miss Strong of Hamilton, in re-
sponding to the toast "our guests,"
scored when she said she did not
think women were superior to men,
because they work and are glad to
work for 25 or 50 per cent. less than
men do. She thought that when the
men came back they would not thank
women for holding their jobs for a
mere pittance.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice of future events, not
intended to raise money, 5c per
word, minimum 50c; if held to raise
money solely for Patriotic Church
or Charitable purposes 4c per word,
minimum 10c; if held to raise
money for any other than these
purposes 6c per word, minimum
25c.

THE CANADIAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S
Club hold a meeting at the Toronto
Conservatory of Music at 5:15 on Sept.
12, at which Miss Florence King, presi-
dent, Woman's Association of Com-
merce, will speak on "The
Business Woman of the Future," and
Miss Marjory MacMurphy, on "The
Business Woman in Reconstruction."
Kenneth J. Dunstan, Esq., vice-presi-
dent, board of trade, will preside. En-
trance on University avenue. Meeting
is open to the public.
MEMBERS are notified that the Toronto
Ladies' Club will be opened for lunch
today (Thursday).

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Polly and Her Pals :-:



BUT SOME SECRETS GET OUT WITHOUT TELLING, AUNT MAGGIE.



By Sterrett



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