

MRS. PANKHURST CAPTURED TORONTO; MANY CONVERTED

Sutragettes' Made Great Impression—Their Methods Explained—At Massey Hall and Canadian Club Many Hundreds of People Assembled to Hear Her

(Toronto Mail and Empire). There are at least five thousand people in Toronto, prominent in all walks of life who are convinced that women should be allowed to vote. Many of these people were absolutely opposed to woman suffrage prior to Saturday and yesterday, but after hearing Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader of Arc, at the Canadian Club at noon on Saturday and in Massey Hall on Saturday evening, they were forced to admit that she had placed the question before them in such a logical and convincing manner that it is now forced to believe that the cause for which she is working should be recognized and that it eventually will be given its due.



Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst

Seldom has a man made such a profound impression on his hearers as did Mrs. Pankhurst. Her arguments are so convincing and logical, so full of weight and wisdom, so pathetic when she referred to her own personal case, that tears appeared in the eyes of many of her hearers. Mrs. Pankhurst is such a winsome and lovely woman that her personality attracts one unconsciously, and many of her converts expressed the wonder that she could be so ill-treated as she had been when confined in prison in England for leading the women in the campaign which has now twelve others commenced three years ago.

When Mrs. Pankhurst rose to speak the immense gathering of men rose simultaneously and the women was applauded again and again. She felt a very great responsibility, she said, and as the chosen spokeswoman for the women engaged in the movement she must make it quite clear where they stood. She was a business woman, she said, and was glad she was speaking to business men. The very fact that the Canadian Club allowed her to address its members was good business for the women both in England and Canada.

After all, if you can laugh yourselves into a vote, why kill someone to get a vote? This is the attitude we have taken. Now we have the government in such a tight corner that before long we think we'll have votes. It's not without danger, let me tell you. Some of the women's lives are in the balance. We look cheerfully because we think we are going to win, but behind it all there is great sorrow. The last woman, hunger, is a terrible thing for us, but worse is the government. If one of the women slips through their fingers into the great beyond, the slow-going English vote will wake up. We know that the civil war in England, for it is a civil war, has a serious purpose and is being carried on by people who know what they are about, in a practical way, and we're going to help women all over the world in their work for the emancipation of one-half of the human race.

When Mrs. Pankhurst referred to her own personal case, and told how she had been elected as a representative of the people to responsible positions, and yet could have no vote while representing the people, how women educated their children and sometimes gave their lives in bringing these children into the world; how they taught them to study the political situation of their country, and how she herself was anxious to return to England to her son, who is ill, there were tears in the eyes of many of the men in the room.

As she concluded her speech there was more continued applause and the men filed slowly out.

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Fashion Hint for Times Readers



GENUINE MINK BEAUTIFUL BUT COSTLY

Many imitations of mink are offered in very attractive guise, but the real mink has a deep color and a silky texture that no imitation can equal. Silk and ribbon trimmings add a dainty touch to this season's neckpieces of fur and the mink scarf has a border of very soft brown satin ribbon, arranged in loops along the inner edge. With this mink set is worn a brown fur hat with ostrich feathers in the same shade.

THE THREE KEYS BY FREDERICK ORMOND.

(Continued) CHAPTER XIX. Lathrop turned to the door through which Millington had made his retreat, and called out: "Jack!"

"There was no reply, and he waited for a moment, then called again. Still receiving no answer, he went through the rooms in search, only to find that his guest had disappeared. The fact first astonished him, then troubled him, then pleased him. It was certain that Millington had gone out; there was, therefore, the possibility that he had left the vital words of Trevor's conversation had been spoken. Lathrop returned to the parlor of his suite, and waited the coming of his friend in a fever of anxiety. Ten minutes later, the bell sounded again, and he opened the door to his guest.

"Missed me, did you?" Millington asked, with a smile, as he entered the room, and deposited his bulk in a convenient chair. "Well, I want to stretch my legs a bit, you know; they were aching with cramps from the sleeper. So, I hunted up a golf-cop of yours out there, let myself out by the other door, and took a stroll around the block. I fancied, too, that the old man might have something private to discuss with you, and if I'd stayed, I'd have had to hear, which wouldn't have been fair."

"Lathrop regarded his friend stanchly, but he made no further reference at this time to the subject uppermost in his thoughts. He derived much comfort from the fact that his guest's manner was as bluff and hearty as ever.

"Jack," he said at last, "there is something I want to say to you, or rather, something I ought to say to you. I do not think that there ever will be a better time than now."

"What is it about 'Business'?" Millington lazily took his cigar from his mouth, and blew a cloud of smoke into the air.

"Well, I don't want to hear it," was the curt announcement. "Won't hear it, in fact."

"But it is important!" Lathrop urged. "Nothing is more important at this time of night. I'm tired of business, and I don't want to hear it for anything. Besides, there is something not business that I wish to talk about."

"Lathrop, despite his firmness of purpose, experienced a thrill of relief. Nevertheless, he made one further effort toward confession.

"It's about the matter that Trevor and I referred to while I supposed you were in the next room," he said.

"What is it?" Millington asked, with a look of interest.

"I have already done so," was the quiet answer. Millington regarded his host with such disapproval.

"You didn't lose any time, did you?" he remarked, and his voice was bitterly sarcastic. He got up from his chair, and crossed the room to the fireplace where he stood for several moments, silently regarding the glowing coals. Then he returned and calmly resumed his seat.

"When is it coming off?" he asked. "She has refused me," Morris answered. "Refused you?" Millington bounded to his feet again, and crossed to the grate once more. Here he turned his back to the fire and stood with his feet wide apart and his hands behind him. When, finally, he broke the silence, his voice was graver than its wont.

"Old man," he said almost plaintively, "I am going to be downright serious for once. Tell me: is there any reason why I should not ask Clarita Ortega to marry you?"

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And other constituents of your blood are powerfully enriched and vitalized by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It increases the red corpuscles, and makes strong the white corpuscles, and thus protects and restores the health. It cures scrofula, eczema, eruptions, catarrh, rheumatism, anemias, nervousness, that tired feeling, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, general debility and builds up the whole system. Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today.

dom anything since I went to Chicago but think of her. I made things happen here, just in order that I might get back here, and ask you to complete that sentence for me. And, now that I've heard it, it is of no importance whatever. What I wish to know is this: Have I your permission to pay my court to her?"

"Jack," Lathrop made reply, speaking with impressive emphasis, "there is a man whom I would rather see her husband than you—"

"He hesitated for a moment, and his eyes fell before the averted gaze of his friend.

"Except yourself!" Millington cried; and there was bitterness in his voice.

"Leave me out of this question, please," Lathrop rejoined. "There is not a man in whose hands I would so willingly place her future. I do not wish anybody could make a more earnest effort for her happiness, and if you can win her, I shall be the first to say, God bless you both. But you must do in order to place the million dollars he had promised at the disposal of the broker, and for himself, he stated that he would keep close indoors all day."

"Do you remember the last thing you said to me before I started for Chicago?" came the courteous interrogation.

"No. Something about the Cummings affair, wasn't it?"

"It had nothing to do with business; but it has been on my mind ever since. You remember, you made this remark: 'I cannot quote the exact words: 'She is not for you, unless—' You stopped there, and when I said, 'Unless what?' you replied that you would tell me after I returned from Chicago. Now, Morris, I have made you think it was the governor's cable sent me home. It wasn't. It was that I wanted to hear the rest of the sentence."

Lathrop continued silent for so long an interval that the other finally turned to stare curiously at him.

"Certainly it was all right," Millington retorted testily. "What the devil would give him the letter for it if it were not all right? By the way, where is that letter?"

"On my file, sir."

"Well, let me have it. I want to preserve it with some other papers."

"To be sure," Lathrop said. "I'll find out about this thing at once."

"He spent nearly half an hour in his investigations, then crossed and locked the vault again, and started out, carrying a bundle of documents under his arm.

"The superintendent stopped him as he was passing."

"Ah, Mr. Millington," he said. "Mr. Lathrop was here one day while you were here. He gave me a letter for you."

"Well, what of it?" came the brusque query.

"I merely wanted your assurance that it was all right, sir."

"Certainly it was all right," Millington retorted testily. "What the devil would give him the letter for it if it were not all right? By the way, where is that letter?"

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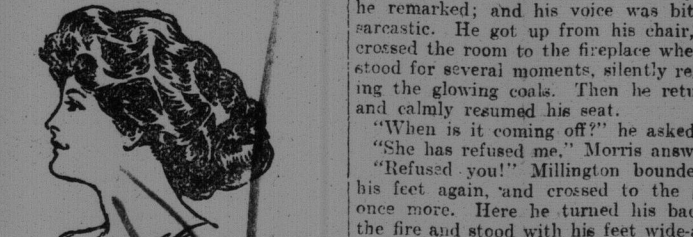
NEW DREADNOUGHT IS A CLIPPER

Plymouth, Nov. 23.—The new British Dreadnought, Vanguard, completed an eight-hour trial tonight during which she attained the remarkable speed of 22.4 knots an hour, a full knot in excess of the admiralty's stipulation.

Every postal card or letter received from King, the Globe-Trotter, says "CATSKAW Heels were the life! If you sent in your guess yet, W. H. DUNN, RUBBER CO., LTD., MONTREAL."

Send like name of paper and this ad. for our wonderful Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Book, E. B. Pinkham's Food and Drink. SCOTT & BOWNE, 128 Wellington St., West, Toronto, Ont.

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CANNIBAL SOLDIERS IN CONGO DISTRICT

New York, Nov. 23.—There is no possible doubt that King Leopold is responsible for the terrible conditions in the Congo. His own commission corroborated the stories of atrocities. The Congo now is all under Leopold, for although divided up and apportioned among different companies Leopold retains more than 50 per cent of the stock of each. One of these is an American company.

Dr. William H. Leslie, accompanied by his wife and two-year-old son, made this statement today on returning to this country after spending seventeen years in the Congo as a representative of the American Baptist Missionary Society. For the last four years he had been stationed in Portuguese Congo.

"When a district proves refractory," he continued, "hands of native soldiers are sent to punish it. These soldiers are cannibals and they slay and spare no one. As proof that they have done their work and not wasted their bullets, they bring back the right hands of their victims. Sometimes they come in with huge baskets full of hands. The bodies of their victims are cooked and eaten."

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