

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

SUFFRAGE LEAGUE RENT BY FACTION

New Party Formed by Insurgents Supported by Thousand Women.

BREWED MANY MONTHS

Three Toronto Clubs Launch Movement for New National Association.

Declaring that the Canadian National Suffrage Association, which has been the governing body of all suffrage societies in Canada, is unprogressive and has bound itself up with the militant suffragettes and a small clique of Toronto women who have the affairs of the association under their thumb, three Toronto suffrage clubs have separated from the parent society and will next week form the Canadian National Union of Woman Suffrage Societies.

At the head of the new movement is the Equal Franchise League, of which Mrs. L. A. Hamilton is the president. Letters have been sent to all the suffrage clubs in Canada, asking that they become members of the new organization, and that they offer suggestions for a constitution for the new club. That the new organization will act as an impetus to the suffrage movement in Canada is acknowledged by both factions. In the new organization four Toronto suffrage societies have signified their intentions of uniting: The Beaches Progressive Club, the Teachers' Suffrage Society and the Junior Suffrage Club, along with the Equal Franchise League.

Insurgents Make Statement.

Mrs. W. R. Lang, who has been prominent among those responsible for the division, Saturday made the following statement relative to the split.

Most people know that there has been a Canadian Suffrage Association for many years, which doubtless did much good spade work. But devotion to a cause is not always a guarantee of business ability, and so it has proved in this case. The old national association was reorganized in 1912 and obtained a charter from the government in May of that year, but it has never fulfilled ordinary business formalities of an incorporated society nor adopted a constitution arranging for annual meetings, proper election of officers and executive, regularly audited accounts, etc. In recent years devoted and able women have come out for the enfranchisement of women in Canada; suffrage societies have been formed from Vancouver to New Brunswick and their leaders asked that their societies be affiliated to the national, and given one representative each on the executive, until an annual meeting could be held to draw up a constitution defining what in future would be the modus operandi. Their request was granted, and this executive has been meeting regularly since November, and, among other things, arranged for the annual meeting to take place on March 24 and 25. The affiliated societies throughout the country were asked to send in nominations for officers and executive and to appoint six delegates each to come to Toronto for the elections. Nominations did come in, first and foremost, but not many for the "old regime." The women of Canada demanded and meant to have for their leaders representative women, and those moreover who have proved their business ability and their power to pursue a forward policy without allying themselves with the English militants, as Mrs. Denison has publicly done.

Postponed the Meeting. The old officers took flight, called an emergency meeting, and, while most of its progressive members were away at the Ottawa Social Service Congress, postponed the annual meeting.

This postponement has become time-worn in its repetition; the annual meeting has succeeded in coming to the point of reality for the last five, or six, years.

The progressives returned from Ottawa, demanded and obtained another meeting on March 12, to reopen the question of the annual meeting, but by that time the old officers had decided that none but themselves had any constitutional right to vote. The chair ruled that this was so, and the

representatives of the affiliated societies have been voting since November, and the officers, with the exception of Mrs. J. L. Hughes, one of the vice-presidents, proceeded to vote the Equal Franchise League "insane," and to expel it from the National Association.

Canadian National Union. Their right to do this is questioned, but they declare that their officers alone do not matter much. The situation is this: The officers of the so-called National Association have ceased to represent the local suffrage societies, and they declare that their officers have the right to vote, and they refuse to vote to hold an annual meeting to elect new officers, so the vicious circle is complete. The situation, March 12 was undemocratic and hopeless. The progressive members adjourned at Mrs. Hughes' request to her home, and there decided to organize a new National Association, probably under the name of the Canadian National Union of Woman Suffrage Societies. No association could actually be organized that night as the representatives have naturally to consult their local societies, but there is no doubt whatever as to the result. The Equal Franchise League, the Beaches Progressive Club, the Teachers' Suffrage Society, and the Junior Suffrage Club, all of Toronto, have already signified their intention to join the new association when formed. The other suffrage societies have been notified by letter of the situation, and asked to send delegates to Toronto for March 24 to an organization meeting to adopt a constitution and to elect officers.

Feeling of Hope Now.

There is a feeling of hope in the air. The cause of women's suffrage in Canada has been kept back by its want of a forward policy and representative leaders. At last after many years of patiently trying to reorganize the old organization from inside, the progressive forces have been driven out, their consciences clear, their hopes high and their determination strong to carry on an educational and constitutional campaign, which will end in the recognition of women's right to full citizenship.

DOLLAR COULD BUY MORE FOOD THEN

Yale Professor Wishes Money Was Worth as Much as in Ninety-Six.

BEFORE CANADIAN CLUB

Irving Fisher Will Speak Today—A "High Cost" Agitator.

Professor Irving Fisher of Yale, who is expected to arrive in Toronto this morning to address the Canadian Club, is considered by many to be the greatest living authority on questions relating to the very aggravated problem of the cost of living.

He began an agitation about 18 months ago for the establishment of an international commission to investigate the causes of the upward trend of prices and the possibility of applying by international agreement some general remedy. His scheme was made the subject of a commendatory message to congress by President Taft, who asked for \$20,000 to enable the United States to take the lead in this world-wide investigation. It is expected that congress will take the matter up shortly and that the first international conference will be held in the United States during the present year.

Prof. Fisher's work for the conservation of health has brought him world-wide reputation. He was chairman of President Roosevelt's committee of 100 to promote public health. On Saturday, Dr. Hastings, M.H.O., expressed himself as delighted that Dr. Fisher was coming to Toronto. Dr. Fisher was coming to Toronto, he said, had done more valuable work than he and his visit would not fail to be of the first importance. An infant student and worker, Prof. Fisher some years ago himself lost his health. His physicians feared that he would never again be able to resume his work, but three years' rest rehabilitated his constitution. He tells his friends that the circumstances did much to increase his sympathy for those suffering from disabilities of all kinds. Illness, poverty or ignorance, and deepened his desire to study methods for leveling up human conditions.

PAINT CATHEDRAL WITH MANY SIGNS

Suffragettes at Birmingham Fill Interior With Their Proclamations.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., March 15.—Worshippers in the cathedral today found the walls and floors of the edifice covered with suffragette proclamations painted in white letters a foot high, reading: "Votes for Women"; "The Clergy Must Rise in the Ranks and Stop the Torturing of Women in Prison"; "Every foot of space except the altar had a sign painted on it. The work is believed to be that of women who concealed themselves in the cathedral last night. It is thought it was done for the benefit of the judges of the assizes who attended the services today. The assizes open here tomorrow.

CHANTED IN CATHEDRAL

GLASGOW, March 15.—A band of suffragettes rose in the cathedral during the service today and chanted "Oh Lord, we beseech Thee to save Emma Line Pankhurst, Helen Crawford, and all the brave women who are suffering for their faith." The congregation took no notice of the demonstration.

EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING BY HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL DOMESTIC SCIENCE LECTURER

Carrots for Beauty

"If you eat carrots your hair will never turn gray," is the declaration made by a local society woman. "If you carry a bucket in your trousers pocket," reports a would-be-wisecracker, "you will never have rheumatism." For all we know, there may be virtue in the bucket, but there is positive truth in the statement about carrots, for they contain a great amount of iron and sulphur and are tonic in their action on the human system.

A very famous French beauty advised carrots for the complexion some years ago and now there is a carrot beauty diet with many followers. As all vegetables lose some of their valuable minerals in cooking, the proper way to eat carrots for beauty and health is to grate them, season with salt and pepper and eat them raw.

Perhaps you will have to work up a liking for this vegetable before you will want it for a steady diet. The French style of cooking them is tempting. Select small carrots, as these are most tender, and at this season all carrots are too strong for table use unless blanching. Scrape and cook tender in beef or other meat broth. Cut in rounds half an inch thick, add a little cream and butter to the liquor and thicken it with cornstarch. When the right consistency, return the cut carrots to it and season with salt, pepper and a dash of nutmeg.

Lady Washington cabbage is a dish containing carrots. The recipe is found in "55 Diner Dishes." Shred a small head of cabbage and simmer it in salted water. Cut a cooked whole carrot in fancy rounds, using a knife and scissors or a vegetable cutter. Butter timbale molds and place the slice of carrot in the bottom, and when the cabbage has cooked twenty minutes, drain it and pack it into the molds. Place in the oven ten minutes and turn them out carefully around baked corned beef or serve alone with white sauce.

There is a cutter on the market that slices potatoes and other vegetables into Julienne strips or straws. This little device costs about fifteen cents and adds greatly to the attractiveness of many vegetable garnishes. Savory carrots are made with its help. Scrape, then slice, tender carrots into straws; cook three to five minutes in boiling salted water. Drain carefully, so as not to break the strips, a trial is highly recommended and truly new. Scrape and blanch enough carrots to equal a quart. When tender drain and cut in sections or half-inch strips. Place in a saucepan and add one-half a cup of vinegar, three-fourths of a cup of sugar, one tablespoon of butter. Simmer gently until the vegetable is transparent. This recipe is sometimes called caramelized carrots.

Return the seasoned carrots to the fire with a little butter, shake them until hot and brown. Pile them in a heap in the centre of a platter and place fresh green peas seasoned with butter around them.

The pungent odors are a delightful change from our insipid ways of preparing them. This recipe deserves a trial for it is highly recommended and truly new. Scrape and blanch enough carrots to equal a quart. When tender drain and cut in sections or half-inch strips. Place in a saucepan and add one-half a cup of vinegar, three-fourths of a cup of sugar, one tablespoon of butter. Simmer gently until the vegetable is transparent. This recipe is sometimes called caramelized carrots.

THE GARDEN NURSERY RACHEL R. TODD M.D. CONDUCTED BY Elinor Murray

The Little Baby's Food.

The food for the first two weeks should be in the proportion of one part milk to five parts water; from six weeks to three months, one part milk to three of water; three months to four months, one of milk to two of water; four months to nine months, half milk and half water or cereal.

It is usually best to make up the entire supply in the morning. If raw milk of known origin is used and can be obtained fresh twice a day, it might be advisable to prepare half the supply at one time. When there is uncertainty concerning the purity of the milk it should be pasteurized, or under some conditions, sterilized.

This reduces the food value of the milk, but it avoids the greater evil of feeding with milk that may be laden with disease-breeding germs. Pasteurizing is accomplished by immersing bottles, partially full and loosely stoppered with absorbent cotton, in a receptacle containing boiling water that will cover the bottles to the neck. The receptacle is tightly covered, the heat turned off, and the bottles left standing in the water 45 minutes. The bottles are then removed and rapidly cooled in water and placed on ice. Sterilizing may be accomplished by boiling the milk for ten minutes or by subjecting it to a temperature of 212 degrees for one and a half hours in a steam sterilizer.

During the first year, the artificially-fed baby may have a small amount of thin barley or oatmeal gruel, well cooked, added to its milk. This is more desirable after the first six months, as the digestive powers will then better take care of the starch.

Beef juice is a useful food and may be given at the age of six months. If a child is anaemic and needs other food than milk it may be given before this time on the advice of a physician. A teaspoonful of beef juice may be given three times a day. A small meat press may be purchased reasonably now, and is a great help in extracting the juice, either from raw or broiled meat. Never heat meat juice until it thickens into rubberlike flakes—it is of no use to the child then.

VIOLINIST ACCUSED

CHESTERBURG, March 15.—Detective Edmund Leigh of the district attorney's office of New York County arrived here today to take back to New York Joseph Von Slenszynski, a violinist, who is charged with the larceny of a violin valued at \$1500. The complainant in the case is a New York violin dealer who alleges that Von Slenszynski obtained the instrument from him on the pretext that a friend desired to buy it, but kept it himself.

JAPANESE LEADER DEAD

TOKIO, March 15.—Sumitaka Haseba, who was one of the leading exponents of representative, recently, in succession to Kuzo Ooka, died suddenly of pneumonia at his home from 1908 to 1911. In 1906 Mr. Haseba visited the United States to study its industries.

LADIES

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CLAIM STUDENTS ARE INCOMPETENT

Realty Brokers Object to Employment to Search for Titles.

That many of the junior representatives of law offices are incompetent to make a satisfactory search of a title to property, is the complaint that has been voiced by several realty brokers. Since law offices received a good fee for this service these complaining brokers are of the opinion that stricter supervision of a student's work should be made.

Searching a title is often a hard task and the least bit of carelessness on the part of the searcher is liable to cause

serious trouble and litigation before a title can be cleared. This line of work is rapidly becoming a specialty and while a great many Toronto law offices depend on students to keep up this end of the business, some of the best lawyers do this work personally.

Another common error in titles is a wrong description of the property involved. For instance, the direction may be given as north, whereas it should be south, or the wrong lot number mentioned in outlining the property's situation. While no doubt a great many of these mistakes are caught in the registry offices, quite a number have been entered into the books and unless rectified are liable to be the cause of considerable trouble and possibly loss.

In New York and the other American cities the system of guaranteeing a title is becoming popular and most of the real estate transferring is done through the large law firms who handle real estate work exclusively. If for any reason a cloud is found on the title of a client, the company protects his interests and pays all costs of the

necessary proceedings to have the cloud removed. This method carries with it a certain amount of confidence to the land purchaser and one of its greatest features is the comparatively small fee charged for the service.

C. P. R. WILL CARRY OUT BIG IMPROVEMENTS

VANCOUVER, March 14.—Twenty million dollars, exclusive of terminal expenditures in this city, is approximately the amount of money the Canadian Pacific Railway will spend in the west this year, according to Mr. J. G. Sullivan, chief engineer.

Most of the money appropriated to carry out this year's improvement program will be expended in British Columbia, finishing the double tracking operations. In addition, the company has about six hundred miles of new line to construct on the prairies. While there will be a large expenditure on construction, the heavy cost will be for rail and new ties, Mr. Sullivan announced. There are to be no new undertakings except the prairie lines.

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This truly unrivalled song collection is receiving a wondrous welcome into the homes of thousands of our readers. We know of nothing more conducive to happiness, more educative, more adapted to making the home what it should be—the gathering place, the rest place—the joy place of the entire family.

Comin' Thro' the Rye



(To be found on page 113 of "Heart Songs")

The popular idea of this song, which pictures the two lovers coming through a field of rye, is a peculiar error.

The "Rye" in the song is a little river in Scotland, and "To Meet a Body Comin' Thro the Rye" meant to meet someone crossing the river on the stepping-stones. Any lad meeting a lassie crossing on the stepping-stones was privileged to exact a toll of kisses.

Description of Book

More than 20,000 people from all over the world contributed their favorite songs. Over four years were required to gather the correct words and music of the complete collection.

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