

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

TO HOLD LIABLE SUFF. SUPPORTERS

Wealthy Backers of Militants
May Have to Pay for
Havoc.

DISCUSSED IN HOUSE

McKenna, Answering Critics,
Admitted Failure of "Cat-
and-Mouse" Act.

Canadian Press Despatch.
LONDON, June 11.—Reginald McKenna, the home secretary, announced in the house of commons today that he hoped the government had obtained sufficient evidence to enable it to bring suit against subscribers to the funds of the militant suffragette organization. He said he further hoped the government would be able to make the subscribers liable for the full extent of the damage done by "arson squads," destroyers of mail and picture slanders. The announcement was made in response to bitter criticism of the inactivity of the government in suppressing what Lord Robert Cecil described as nothing less than anarchy, for which in his opinion the only real remedy was deportation.

Situation Without Precedent.
Mr. McKenna pleaded that the government was faced with a phenomenon absolutely without precedent. The number of women actually engaged in committing crimes connected with the militant suffragette movement is small, he said, but sympathizers are numerous. He admitted the crimes were increasing in seriousness, and he recognized the growing sense of public indignation against the militant suffragettes more especially in regard to their gross rudeness to King George and Queen Mary.

In discussing the various suggestions for dealing with the militants the home secretary said he believed the "let them die" policy would not only be a greater incentive to militancy but would in due course lead to reaction in public opinion. Deportation he considered impracticable. As to treating the militant suffragettes as lunatics, Mr. McKenna said he could not ask parliament to sanction an act defining people as lunatics who had not been medically certified as such.

The last proposition, said Mr. McKenna, was to give women the vote, but he thought that could not be seriously considered as a remedy for existing conditions.

Laws Ineffective.
Mr. McKenna showed he had an abiding faith in the Cat and Mouse Act. He declared that many of the crimes attributed to suffragettes had been committed by women released under that law. Some of those released, he said, had abandoned militancy, others had left the country.

The home secretary appealed to the newspapers to cease reporting suffragette outrages, and thus deprive the militants of advertisement which, he maintained, was the mainspring of their existence. Many of these women, the secretary said, are hysterical fanatics who are possessed of a courage that they would risk anything. He said they wanted to die to get in what they believe to be martyrdom. Advertisement of their acts was a thing they desired above all.

Mr. McKenna concluded by pinning his faith to the prosecution of subscribers to the militant funds, to making them pay damages and to possibly getting them on a criminal charge. "If these actions succeeded," the home secretary said, "there is no doubt that the day of militancy would be over. Whatever may be the difference of feelings regarding the 'hunger strikers' there can be no doubt as to the feeling in regard to the wealthy women who pay these women from 30s (£7.50) to £2 (\$10) a week to commit crime. If we succeed in these actions it means the destruction of the women's political and social union, and we shall see the last of Mrs. Pankhurst."

Muskoka the Beautiful.

Do you know the place? If not your pleasure has suffered. Make a free trip, a mental little journey through Muskoka by asking for that handsome Muskoka folder, issued by the Grand Trunk Railway System. It contains a large map, lots of views, and a fund of facts. Take the journey some evening after supper with your wife and children. Then plan the door on the door for 1914 by taking your family on a real journey through Muskoka District this summer. Less than a day's journey from principal American cities. For all particulars and handsome illustrated publications free, apply to Grand Trunk City Ticket Office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets, Toronto.

Keep a Can Handy

Large Can 10c

Old Dutch Cleanser

For health and sanitary reasons, clean your Ice Box with Old Dutch Cleanser. It thoroughly cleanses every part from ice grate to waste pipe; especially effective for cleaning enamel, porcelain and galvanized linings. Use it freely, avoiding dangers of contaminating the food.

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GOOPS

By GELETT BURGESS



Pearl G. Platt

"I won't," said Pearl

Cerfalcon Platt.

Can you imagine

Goops like that?

She said it to

her mother, too!

Which was a naughty

thing to do.

There is no uglier

word than "Won't"

If you should want

to say it—Don't!

Don't Be A Goop!

ELEGANT MATERIALS

FOR EVENING GOWNS

Materials used for evening gowns

are of unusual elegance and beauty.

There are the most gorgeous chiffons,

brocaded in gold and silver; also soft

supple tulle, heavily brocaded in

gold, silver or a contrasting color in

silk. These last named are exceedingly

lovely and especially adaptable to

the new quaint and picturesque models.

Some of the evening coats are shown

in soft silks and satins, in wonderful

color combinations. Silver cloth silks

are also extensively used.

There is a great success for dressy

tailored and semi-tailored frocks. It

features in Pekin stripes, rose and

ripple. But of all the materials, tulle

has been the most popular. It

comes in plain colors, stripes, plaids

and shot effects, Dresden and pompadour

designs. Roman and hairline

stripes and checks.

The very latest in dress goods is

black tulle, embroidered in miniature

Chinese landscapes.

Crepes are used to a great extent

for the summer. Among the most popular

are gold crepe cotelets and Canton

Wash silks are shown in a wide and

attractive range of color stripes.

Among the most effective shown are

coral, bronze, violet, light blue and

tan. These are very cool and attractive

fabrics and wash with excellent

results.

Frocks used for dancing are usually

fashioned of chiffon, net, crepe, soft

tulle and lace. They are being

made considerably shorter, and the

models are noticeable for their simplicity

and the short waist corage. Ruffles

of lace and puffs of tulle are

popular, while beaded tunics are

artistically draped and caught with

brilliant butterfly buckles.

For sports coats and motor wraps

there are many splendid materials—the

fabrics this year excelling all previous

seasons for delightful texture, color,

combination and unique weaves.

The Train De Luxe of Canada.

The Grand Trunk's "International

Limited," the premier train of Cana-

da, is endorsed by everybody who has

ever had the experience of riding on

it. It leaves Toronto at 4.40 p.m. every

day in the year, arriving at Hamilton

EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING

BY HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL

DOMESTIC SCIENCE LECTURER

Wanted—Quilt Patterns

It is good to get a request like this, and we hope that any readers of this department having these quilt patterns will send them right in. The letter asking for them comes from a great-granddaughter of a Revolutionary general, who has pieced and quilted these useful, attractive bedspreads thru a long lifetime. She writes that "After supplying all my sons and daughters with a quilt or two apiece, I thought I was done, but here are a dozen grandchildren wanting one, and my patterns are scattered from Connecticut to Mexico. I will be glad to send the pattern for the 'rose' quilt in return for any you send me."

Gentle ladies who have woven traditional art into their lovely designs and, like "Aunt Jane of Kentucky," stitched whole village histories into the bright colored blocks, will enjoy reading "A Book of Hand-Woven Coverlets," by Eliza Hall. The colored plates in this volume remind you of your mother's four-poster bed: It was spread with one of these beautiful, bright woven coverlets, and when you have read the last page and examined the last picture you will have only one question in your mind, and you will ask friends, acquaintances and even strangers, "Have you an old coverlet?" By doing as Miss Hall did and asking high and low, friend and foe, city and country broad, perhaps you will be able to secure one, or at least have the memorable experience of seeing some of these heirlooms.

The names alone of these woven coverlets are exciting and enough to make one start on a trip of exploration. There is the Running Wheel, the Pilot Wheel, the Hickory Leaf, Five Snowballs, the Pine Tree, Ladies' Delight. Ah, what's in a name? We cannot tell for sure now whether Peterburg Beauty is the name of a coverlet or just a design. But they are artistic and the word in this sense is used truly, for is not art defined as something that has to do with the life of a people? "The word art should carry as common a meaning as the words life and love."

At a time when this country was new and articles of value and beauty scarce, the frontierswoman used the grace of her arms and the strength of her muscles and her boundless health in driving her shuttle to and fro, weaving thought of her children who would cuddle beneath its finished product with that of the men folks off to the front, or out breaking new ground from which to raise more flax.

"Voices of the past.
Links of a broken chain,
Wings that bear back to times
That never come again."

are these sturdy coverlets, wonderful for their durable qualities, their

brilliant fadeless dyes, and greatly to be treasured by their possessor.

"The warp of these old coverlets is not from mere linen thread," says

Miss Hall. "They are spun from the substance we call human life, and

the colors of their weaves are the rainbow hues of woman's hopes and joys."

There is more of prestige in these coverlets than in anything else; do not

fold them into chests of cedar or spread them on the guest bed. Bring

them out and honor them, hang them side by side with the imported tapes-

tries over your mahogany couch. If you cannot cherish them as you

should, let them pass into worthy hands that will give them loving

attention.



THE GARDEN

CONDUCTED BY R. TODD

ANOTHER TALK ON

IMMEDIATE PRUNING

The lilacs are now almost at their

ugliest period of bloom, namely,

withering. Sunday's rain completed

the non-beautifying process. So that

our amateurs may bring out their

shears.

Do not let the faded bloom remain

on the trees. No matter what the

variety of lilac, the withered blossom

branches should be clipped off as soon

as the new buds are commencing to

fall. And, listen, amateurs: Do not

be afraid to cut down well. It is hardly

possible to injure your shrubs by

clipping down. Round out your

shrubs in an asymmetrical shape as

possible. The probability is that in

six weeks your new shoots will be

strongly up, and the bush in a most

ungainly fashion. A second and even

sometimes a third clipping down will

be necessary.

Every new shoot sent up after the

clipping operation should produce

blossom next spring. So that the

more tender young shoots you can

prevent from running up to produce

means just so many more blossoms

next May and June.

Next pinch off hundreds of those

long green ways (tendrils) that are

reaching out from every virginian

creeper.

As soon as the grape vines show the

young blossoms, pinch off the

tendrils, choosing a spot not close

to the fruiting blossom than two

joins. Your grape bunches will be

more likely to have full and perfect

bunches by so doing. Often, the reason

of so many imperfect bunches is

that the fruiting branch has been

allowed to run along to a great climbing

vine, and so using up the strength

WOMEN TO BACK TEMPERANCE MEN

Toronto District W. C. T. U.

Rejoices in Prominence of

This Issue.

TALK OF BULING BADGES

Pledge Themselves to Prayer

and Effort Till Polls

Close.

After a three days' session, during

which a deal of business was trans-

acted and plans for work discussed,

the 38th annual meeting of the Tor-

onto District W.C.T.U. closed yester-

day afternoon.

All the speakers emphasized that the

organization sides with no political

party but allies itself with those who

work for temperance and, at this

juncture, to "abolish the bar."

Temperance Resolutions.

The following resolutions were

brought in by the resolution commit-

tee and passed: "That the W.C.T.U.

rejoice that the temperance question

is the dominant issue in the provincial

election, and that one party has es-

trated this cause. We urge that

regardless of party, creed or class, all

citizens unite in the present practical

movement, "to abolish the barroom."

We urge our white ribbon sisters to

now co-operate in every possible way

to secure the election to the legislature

of men who are known, avowed and

trustworthy supporters of our prin-

ciples and policy, and we hereby pledge

ourselves to earnest prayer and un-

remitting effort until the polls close

on June 23, 1914.

Support Pledging of Candidates.

A second resolution was: "That we

express our deep appreciation of our

young men who, independent of party,

declare their votes shall only be polled

for those seeking election to our On-

tario Legislature who pledge them-

selves to 'banish the bar' policy."

Also, "That the W.C.T.U. petition the

board of control and council that they

prohibit bill-board advertising, par-

ticularly the advertising of whiskey

and immoral shows."

Discuss Badges.

A lively discussion took place on

whether they should buy some thou-

sands of badges bearing the motto

"Abolish the Bar." Mrs. Hopper said,

"We can only win the election by the

help of the Conservatives. Keep

everything that would hurt anyone's

mind out of the way."

Mrs. Hines moved that the badges

be not purchased, and an amendment

of Mrs. McGillicuddy and Mrs. Fletcher

that 2,000 pins be purchased was lost.

A woman who tried to speak on the

political situation was voted "out of

order," and not allowed to continue.

A motion of sympathy with the

sufferers from the Empress disaster

was passed.

McTavish for Temperance.

One of the last speakers was Mr.

McTavish, the Parkdale candidate,

who is out on the "Abolish the Bar,