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The Male Quartet

By HOWARD L. RANN

THE male quartet is a vocal misdeed, minor which cannot be reached by the law and is therefore subject either to a fine or imprisonment in the county jail. It is caused by four men with full dress suits and sliding gear transmission standing up in a bow-legged semi-circle and trying their voices on people who would rather listen to a xylophone solo.

The male quartet consists of two tenors, a baritone and a bass, all four of whom are perfectly willing to be any kind of a solo. In fact, an undertaker is provided for every solo, whether the audience likes it or not. The principal charm of a male quartette is the self-possession of the entire membership, which is not disturbed by anything in vegetable form.

The first tenor is a tall, spectral wraith with a fifteen storey voice and elastic eyebrows, by which the audience can tell whether he is going to climb into the attic or has decided to stay on the fifth floor. By watching the eyebrows of a first tenor a person can tell at once when he was a high note coming and is preparing to take a running start. Every first tenor has a porch-climbing attachment called the alto, which is not at all painful when it can be induced to blend with the right key.

The second tenor is a short but earnest singer with a rebuilt high baritone voice which is used to stuff the tout ensemble so that it will stand. The baritone is a wide-awake and determined soloist who does not intend to be drowned out so that people can notice it. One aggressive, deep-breathing baritone whose mind is on his business can set a pace that would dishearten a foundry worker.

The base is a cavernous receptacle for low notes, which he dives down for with a mellow grunt and shakes vigorously before ejecting them in the direction of the audience. He always sings a solo which winds up on some note which sounds like a saxophone with the quinsy, and if he gets within four tones of landing in the middle of it everybody is surprised and pleased.

When the quartet is announced it is received with an outburst of cheers by the opponents of the bill but there was no great excitement.

Asquith would resign. When the debate was resumed yesterday afternoon the Premier defended the government's course, saying it was consistent with the best traditions of British statesmanship. He regretted that he found himself at variance with his colleagues on the question, and greatly as he would regret severing himself from the prosecution of other great causes, he would lay down his office if his colleagues ever suggested that they did not feel justified in following a government the head of which was opposed to them.

Mr. Asquith said the bill created 6,000,000 new voters, and it had never been approved by the existing electorate. He continued: "Would our political fabric be strengthened, would our legislative fabric be more respected, would our social and domestic life be enriched by our standard of manners—and by manners I mean the old fashioned virtues of chivalry, courtesy and inter-dependence of the sexes on one another—be raised or refined if women were given the vote?"

Cries of "Of course they would." The Premier strongly denied that parliament had been neglectful of the interests of women and said he saw no evidence that British women as a whole wanted the vote.

Foreign Minister's Defence. Sir Edward Grey, Secretary of Foreign Affairs supported the bill. He said there was ample evidence that a very large section of the women of the country had shown by constitutional means that they favored the enfranchisement of their sex. Militancy he characterized as "the inconstancy and criminal conduct of a small body of representative individuals with whose outrages the law had dealt and ought to deal severely."

Nobody, he said, had greater reason to deplore the methods of the militant Suffragists than those who desired the enfranchisement of women, but he argued that their outrages should not influence the decision of the House of Commons' bill.

Many admitted that women were fitted to deal with social and industrial matters of legislation, which vitally affected their interests, but that they were not fitted to deal with the question of foreign policy. He contended that the demonstrated attitude of women in dealing with abstruse economic questions involved in social and industrial legislation proved that they were possessed of sufficient intelligence to pass judgment on questions of foreign policy, which were far less complicated, and seldom an issue at the general elections.

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WOMEN DEPRIVED OF VOTE BY PANKHURST METHODS

British Commons Rejects Bill Enfranchising Six Million Women—Vote Was 265 to 219—This Ends Prospect of Measure Carrying in Present Parliament.

LONDON, May 7.—The House of Commons yesterday, on the second reading, rejected the bill of Mr. Dickenson which would have enfranchised some six million women by a vote of 265 to 219.

This ends the prospect of women getting the vote from the present Parliament. The increased hostility to the measure now over last year, when the same proposition was defeated by the close vote of 222 to 205, is ascribed to the militant methods without which it is believed the bill would have been passed by a considerable majority. The women suffragists do not deny that the bill and their loss of the franchise is due to what is called Pankhurstism.

The followers of Mrs. Pankhurst regard the defeat of the bill with complete indifference. The success of the measure would have enfranchised six million women, but it would have banished the Pankhurst people into obscurity, deprived them of an exciting hobby and robbed many of them of snug incomes.

What the Bill Proposed. The bill proposed to grant the franchise to every woman, who, if she were a man, would be entitled to be registered in respect of a household qualification within the meaning of the act of 1884; also every woman who is the wife of a man entitled to be registered in respect of a household qualification, and who has resided in the qualifying premises during the period required by law. No woman could vote until she had reached the age of 25 under the provisions of the bill, and no woman could be disqualified by reason of marriage from registering and voting.

There were several good speeches for and against the measure. The galleries were all full, and when a division was called for on the motion of Arnold Ward, a son of Mrs. Humphrey Ward, the author, to reject the bill, the House was packed. Premier Asquith Home Secretary McKenna, Secretary for the Colonies, Harcourt, War Secretary Seely, Jos. Fosse, head of the board of education, and Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster Hobhouse were among the Ministers who voted against the bill. Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign

Minister, supported the bill. He said there was ample evidence that a very large section of the women of the country had shown by constitutional means that they favored the enfranchisement of their sex. Militancy he characterized as "the inconstancy and criminal conduct of a small body of representative individuals with whose outrages the law had dealt and ought to deal severely."

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Disgraceful Pursu

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Thorne, in the letter, stated during his investigation "son improper suggestion and were made by certain persons the letter does not give name the end of the letter are signed postscripts.

"Please return copy of any copy of award, and McNaughten's evidence was put in the hands of Mr. Hanna's bitter enemies to back up even such a statement as his letter. The final postscript reads: 'Whitney Government, as just as close to an overproof December 1 as it is possible. The fuse was ready and the lighted.'

Many Questions Asked. When Mr. Proudfoot finished he had to face a volley of questions from the Government benches. "Who is Harry?" asked Mr. Proudfoot thought the Minister could draw his own conclusions.

"Where did you get the shouted one member. How did you pay for it?" asked Mr. Proudfoot, amid a cheering, insisted that the letter not be secured from Miss herself or his colleagues, did not know Maisonneville, H. Ferguson, chairman of the committee on Privileges and Immunities had to promise the original with the Speaker agreeing he expressed surprise the Government members so anxious for it when it refused to accept it when it professed in the committee would not have touched it a ten-foot pole.

The Centre Huron member proceeded to criticize the committee in shutting out the coal contracts a feeder matter, while allowing Mr. Hanna to make what he called a "grand stand play" with merit.

"That," he said, "was on piece of by-play. It looked like the whole thing had been planned so that the statement brought out in that way." For this rash remark Mr. foot was thoroughly rebuked. "I would like to call to member's recollection," Mr. remarked quietly, "that under the box I said it was not for me."

That it was not a matter of ment between me and the Mr. Proudfoot accepted the ter's statement, but persisted object of the committee had get the statement made public refusing to permit the Opp introduce any evidence in points covered.

Legal Advice. Taking up the refusal of mitted to accept the Minister, Mr. Proudfoot read a by Sir Alan Aylesworth that was admissible as evidence that he passed on to a per Criminal Code, quoting ex letters from accounts to the the action of Taylor in giving contribution was an offense the code, and of Hon. Mr. accepting it also an offense from H. H. Dewar, K.C., foot's comment, expressed that section 59, made the with section 60, made the guilty of a criminal offence prosecution could not be on the expiration of two years.

Mr. Proudfoot next turned consideration of the subject charges, and had not gone there reading statements in d Guiding himself by the a letter he recited as facts methods used to get the those set forth by Thorne in the letter.

"Mr. Speaker," protested James, "is that man to be stand there and repeat false statements because he rec a letter. No man ever gave to that effect and if he did falsifier, and the man who is a traducer, like the ho man."

Mr. Rowell rose to protest James said that the language warranted. "I venture to said, 'I believe no other man, would dare to stand up that what he does not know, but what he has no of its truth. As long as there reading statements in d self made by some Tom Harry: as long as he is allowed to do that, I am not resent it."

The Centre Huron member that if the statements made been proved it was because which they could have been Mr. Ferguson objected to Proudfoot, he said, had ample opportunity to ask with reference to statement the letter. The committee only when the counsel for a foot attempted to put the as evidence.

The hon. member began deal with statements made ter and again Sir James o. This man dares to stand with a face of triple brass James, "and says that the Tom tells Dick that you h that what Tom said is true. I ask whether the tir come when this man sh down."

Mr. Proudfoot asked the