

WHITE RIBBON BRIGADE HAS INVADED ENG.

"Pussyfoot" Tactics Dropped by Reformers Who Sing Jazz Songs to Audiences.

PILGRIM DRESS INTERESTS

Newspapers Welcome Visit But Suggest Speedy Return as an Act of Consideration.

Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. London, May 31.—The "Pussyfoot" Johnson brigade having been lifted from the British front, the battle-ground is now fully prepared for the stock troops of the dry campaigners.

But it is not the army of reformers that is the "White Ribbon" League. But it has not come with threats on its lips, or axes in its hands with which to smash the saloons; instead it comes with songs, with words of conciliation and logic, and hopes with these to convert the British people to a nonbohemian existence.

There is nothing of the chant about the singing of the new reformers; they are much too up-to-date. Modern tastes demand that they should sing soulfulness and timber to sip and accipitron.

Boo! Boo! Boo! She's true blue, Boo! Boo! Boo! Were for you, White Ribbon! White Ribbon!

White Ribbon! White Ribbon! Boo! Boo! Boo! Mrs. Mary Armour, another prominent member, was greeted with equal enthusiasm, but the words were slightly different.

They make no excuse for it. Evidently they think that if the British people, or certain sections of them, gaze themselves to damnation why not gaze back to salvation.

Most of the delegates are women and their reception in London was most cordial. The exception that British mode of their dress created a sensation in the West End, where to be extravagant and garish is the rule and not the exception.

The "White Ribbon" League does not exhaust the list of American reformers at present in England. Headed by Mrs. Anna White, there is the Pillar of Fire Evangelical Society, known in London fifteen years ago as the "Holy Cake Walkers."

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IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

Editor of The Standard, St. John, N. B. Dear Sir:—Of late considerable publicity has been given to the efforts made by various organizations and groups to impress upon Parliament the necessity of stopping the use of steel ships in Canada.

London, June 1.—The newspaper shortage was discussed, today, by the National Editorial Association in annual convention here. A resolution was unanimously adopted and forwarded to Chairman Porter, of the House Foreign Relations Committee in Washington, urging the passage of the Senate joint resolution, 163, which is designed to afford immediate relief in the emergency, and especially to benefit country newspapers.

Edward Albright, of Gallatin, Tenn., in his presidential address, said: "The ubiquitous profiteer is abroad in the print paper field, just as he is in many other lines of trade, and an acute situation demands drastic action."

"My opinion is," added Mr. Albright, "that Congress, by prompt legislative amendment, should restrict the issue of every newspaper in the United States to a medium of no more than one page per day, and in such a maximum page size, large users of print paper, with their own mills or contracts, should keep out of the spot market. Congress also should make substantial appropriation for a determined effort to find a substitute for news pulp."

"Canada is permitted to keep raw material from us," Mr. Dodge said, "and so long as we are thus deprived, the International Paper Company will not put another dollar with us consent to American mills."

BERLINERS ARE NOW STEALING BAWBS

Recently a strong delegation of returned men employed in the shipyards throughout the Dominion, waited not only upon the Governor Dingley in the Opposition and explaining why they thought prompt action should be taken, in adopting the bill, but also upon the Minister of the Interior, Mr. Dingley.

The average newspaper reader is well aware of the difficulties with which the after war government has to contend. The demands upon it are many and varied, and it must provide revenue not only for the ordinary expenses, but also to take care of those who are the victims of the war.

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LATE SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

Vessels in Port, and Where They Are Loaded.

Montana—Long Wharf, east. Despatch—Long Wharf West. Canadian Warrior—Berth No. 14. Canadian Adventurer—Rethory wharf.

Arrived Tuesday. Sch. Clifton, 47, Marlin, Bath, Me., Coastwise—Str. Valinda, 55, L. Lewis, Bridgetown, N. S.; gas sch. Wilford, 26, Leat, Freeport, N. S.; str. Kook, 11, West, Weymouth, N. S.; str. S. S.; str. Connor Bros., 64, Westport, Chance Harbor; str. Granville III, 61, Collins, Annapolis, N. S.; str. Bear River, 70, Moore, Bear River, N. S.; str. Grand Manan, 179, Hersey, Wilson's Beach; str. Frances Boutiller, 41, Teed, Sandy Cove, N. S.

Clear'd Tuesday. Coastwise—Str. Turret Court, 1197, Kean, Lunenburg; str. Frances Boutiller, 111, Teed, Weymouth, N. S.; str. Valinda, 55, Lewis, Bridgetown, N. S.; aux. J. A. H., 38, Alexander, Alma; str. Keith Cann, 177, McKinnon, Westport, N. S.; str. Granville III, 61, Collins, Annapolis, N. S.; str. F. A. McKee, 379, Lintlop, Louisbourg, N. S.; str. Grand Manan, 179, Hersey, Wilson's Beach.

Sailed Tuesday. Str. J. A. McKee for Sydney; str. Turret Court for Lunenburg; str. Frances Boutiller for St. John and Alton Bay; str. Dow for Durban and Algoa Bay.

Bound For Africa. The schooner Ida S. Dow sailed yesterday with a cargo for Durban and Algoa Bay.

Dangers To Navigation. Str. Rotterdam (Dutch) from Rotterdam, reports on May 27 in lat 40 57, lon 47 24, passed a iceberg; large iceberg.

Str. Tanago, from Antwerp May 26, lat 43 40, lon 46 06 to 27th, lat 43 39, lon 51 20, passed two large icebergs, one small berg and two growlers; May 26, 12 40 p.m., 19 miles SE of Ambrose.

DESCHANEL EPISODE AMUSES PARISIANS. "President in Pajamas" Idea Too Humorous to be Ignored by Statists of Press.

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HUN ELECTIONS ARE GROWING EXCITING

At Recent Meeting the Crowd Cheered for Hohenzollerns and Cried Down With the Republic.

Berlin, June 1.—An election meeting in Berlin, addressed by Helfferich, Finance Minister under the old regime, has been made the occasion of the most violent nationalist and anti-republican demonstration that Germany has known since the revolution.

Not only was the building where the meeting was held packed, but enormous crowds assembled in the streets to cheer Helfferich. Some gems from the nationalist leader's speech were as follows: "What we have most at heart is the revival of Germanic ideas. We must see the incorporation of those ideas in the old black and white and red flag. We swear to hold these colors again. Go to the polling booths under the motto: 'Deutschland, Deutschland über Alles, un geteilt!'"

Helfferich's great audience joined in singing the discarded anthem, following with cheers for the Hohenzollerns and cries of "Down with the German republic!"

In the meantime the crowds outside sought diversion by attacks on passing Jews, including some women who finally were rescued by the military police. Such anti-Semitic demonstrations continued in the neighboring streets until a late hour.

Of more political importance than these signs of the revived spirit of Prussianism was the fact that Helfferich, in the course of his speech, hinted at a possible union between the nationalist and so-called German people's party. He suggested as his motto, "March apart, but stick together," so that one possible result of the elections would seem to be the return to power of the "two strong nationalist parties."

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