

STIRRING APPEAL FOR THE DOWNTRODDEN AND OPPRESSED

In these days when the wires grow hot detailing the doings of suffragettes in their fights for their rights, and the world grows weary of hearing the cry of "votes for women," backed up as it is by almost every conceivable act of violence, the cry for justice that emanates from the omnica Herald is welcomed as an oasis in a desert.

The protest, no doubt the result of long oppression by the gentler (?) sex, goes up bearing with it the prayers of those down-trodden humans called men, and although it is similar to the pleas in favor of the horse when the automobile first made its appearance, it is still a protest, a plea, a prayer—nay, even more, it is the call for justice.

Great credit is due to the man who penned those lines. His must be the spirit of an Alexander, the courage of a Napoleon, and no doubt when men rise in their might and demand their rights he will occupy the proud position of leader of the rebels, even as Mrs. Pankhurst shines in the sphere of the militant suffragette.

His health even now is being toasted over walnuts and soda pop, and many are the prayers for the long life of one who has so much personal courage. Of such are martyrs made.

Here is the protest. It is passed on in the hopes that it may inspire some poor, down-trodden brother who has almost given up hope of emancipation.

"We happen in a home the other night, and over the parlor door saw the legend, worked in letters of red, 'What is Home without a Mother?' Across the room was another brief, 'God Bless Our Home.'"

"Now, what's the matter with 'God Bless Our Dad'? He gets up early, lights the fire, boils an egg and wipes off the dew on the lawn with his boots while many a mother is sleeping. He makes the weekly handout for the butcher, the grocer, the milkman and the baker, and his little pile is badly worn before he has been home an hour.

"If there is a noise in the night Dad is kicked in the back and made to go downstairs and find the burglar and kill him. Mother darts the socks, but Dad bought the socks in the first place, and the needles and the yarn afterward. Mother does up the fruit; well, Dad bought it all, and jars and sugar cost like the mischief.

"Dad buys the chickens for Sunday dinner, serves them himself, and draws the neck from the ruins after everyone else is served. 'What is Home without a Mother?' Yes, that's all right. But 'What is Home without a Father?' Ten chances to one it's a boarding house. Father is under the slab, and the landlady is the widow. Dad, here's to you. You've got your faults—you may have lots of 'em, but you're all right, and we'll miss you when you're gone."

GRIFFIN TO OFFICIATE AT THANKSGIVING MILL

Jim Griffin Will be Third Man at Wolgast - Ritchie Fight

San Francisco, Nov. 23.—That question of vital interest to fighters and fans alike, as to who shall officiate as referee of the Wolgast - Ritchie Thanksgiving afternoon battle at Daly City, is settled, Jim Griffin being accepted by both sides.

At the conference between Tom Jones, manager of Wolgast, Billy Nolan, manager of Ritchie, and Promoter Coffroth, to determine the referee question, Coffroth proposed the names of three men—Griffin, Harry Foley and Eddie Hanlon. Jack Welsh, who also was present, asked that his name be withdrawn from consideration. The promoter urged that a local man be selected, declaring that it would be a reflection upon the ability of San Francisco sporting men if an outsider were chosen.

Jones objected to both Foley and Hanlon, but approved of Griffin, who was named after some argument.

A feature of the conference was the attitude of Coffroth and Nolan toward each other. The men are not on speaking terms, and not once during the entire session did they exchange a word.

CLAIMS TOBACCO KILLS THE GERMS OF CHOLERA

German Doctor Claims That Germs of Cholera Cannot Live in Smoke.

Because there has been no epidemic of cholera for a long time there is no reason for us to believe that we are immune forever. During the second half of the last century there have been not less than four epidemics of cholera in Europe, and in spite of precautions the immigrants who come here from all parts of the world, and especially from Asiatic countries, may some of these days bring us the contagion.

Consequently it is necessary for us to know how to fight this terrible disease, and especially how to preserve ourselves from it.

There is no preservative more accessible to all or easier to use than that which Dr. Wenck, a professor at the Imperial Institute of Berlin, has just discovered through observations which he made during the choleric epidemic at Hamburg.

This preservative is infallible and is simply tobacco. Dr. Wenck's experiences have demonstrated that in the thickness of cigars moistened with water containing a million and a half choleric bacilli per cubic centimeter, all the microbes perish in twenty-four hours, and an examination of cigars manufactured during the epidemic showed that these were entirely free from bacilli.

The tobacco leaf is not the only thing that has the property of destroying choleric germs; tobacco smoke does it also.

Dr. Wenck has proved that the choleric microbes will not survive more than from half an hour to two hours when in contact with the smoke of the tobaccoes grown in Brazil, Sumatra and Havana.

Moreover, in five minutes tobacco smoke will kill all choleric microbes in saliva. Thus not a single employee in the cigar factories of Hamburg had the cholera.

Canadian tobacco is perhaps not as valuable as that of Havana for making cigars, but although Dr. Wenck has not experimented with it there is nothing to indicate that it would not be quite as effective for killing microbes.

This discovery will not please those who would like to see a law enacted prohibiting people from smoking. (Advt.)

CANNOT DIE

Capital Punishment Cannot Be Given Accused Murderers in Salem.

Salem, Mass., Nov. 25.—Joseph Ettore and Arthur Giovanniotti, who are on trial here for killing Anna Lopizzo during the troubles following the textile workers' strike last spring, can only be found guilty of murder in the second degree and cannot be given a capital sentence was the charge of the presiding judge to the jury.

"What punishment did that defaulting banker get?" "I understand his lawyer charged him \$40,000." — Louisville Courier-Journal.

Best room in town at the Savoy.

AN IRISHMAN'S WIFE

Irish Bachelor Wants Perfect Wife, with No Faults and All Virtues.

An interesting letter was recently received by the Moate (West Meath) Board of Guardians. It consisted of a request for a "perfect" wife on the part of a bachelor, who stated that he was about to leave Ireland and having never experienced the joys of wedded bliss, wished the guardians to select a partner from the women in the workhouse. Among their qualifications should be the following:

"She must not be a suffragette nor a suffering sister. I can (adds the writer) look to it that she suffers enough later on.

"She must not be comical in appearance, nor say comic things. "She should not be tall nor short, nor stout nor slim, and her hair (if not cut short) should be some color other than red.

"She will require to be a high-stepper, with good action, and whilst she should not stalk along with a stride like an ostrich, I do not want her to walk with a shuffling gait nor a duck's waddle. "She must not have a long nose, as it might acquire the habit of poking into other people's business and incidentally into mine.

"She should be of graceful lines and symmetry, and when dressed should not look like a sack of wool with a cord tied around its middle, and her neck should be short.

"She should not be a worshiper at the shrine of Bacchus, as we could not afford to maintain two of his disciples.

"She may profess whatever religion she likes, so long as she does not endeavor to make me conform to it.

She need not have many qualifications in the culinary line. If she has not attended domestic economy classes so much the better, as our cooks will be numerous; in fact, the number will depend upon her energy in interviewing them, and her wheedling abilities when negotiating with them.

"She should be over sixteen years of age, and it is not essential that she should never have been kissed."

A young man who had a strong liking for poetry, but a rather mediocre talent for writing it, deduced himself into the belief that the world was determined to keep him down. He continued writing for years, confident that he would win fame in the end. Once, in conversation with a clever girl, he started in on his pet theme.

"Like the rest of the world," he said, "you don't understand me. But I can afford to laugh at present neglect, for I'm writing for posterity."

"Oh, I understand you now," replied the girl. "So that 's the reason your poems are not published during your lifetime!" — J. J. O'Connell.

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GET SOLICITOR TO KEEP TAB ON GOVERNMENT

B. C. Municipalities to Hire Man to Watch Legislation at Victoria

North Vancouver, Nov. 23.—The City Council of the City of North Vancouver have decided to throw their support in with other municipalities of this province in retaining a solicitor to watch legislation at Victoria, at a cost to North Vancouver of \$20 annually.

The resolution, which passed the U. B. C. M. convention at Revelstoke this fall, outlined a plan for the retention of a solicitor to be employed jointly by the municipalities to watch all legislation during the session of the Provincial government and in the event of adverse or other legislation affecting any particular municipality it would be the duty of the solicitor to notify that municipality of the same.

Mr. Bose, secretary of the U. B. C. M., stated in his letter that Mr. McDairmid, late city solicitor of Victoria, had been appointed. The approximate cost of this service to the end of the 1913 session from the present was given as \$750.

A Boxer's Fads.

Every boxer has his fads. Paaky McFarland, for instance, insists on boxing in the same trunks which he wore in his first bout and has a great liking for ice cream. Ad. Wolgast believes in watching the eyes of his opponent to gauge his next blow.

Stanley Ketchell used to say that he wanted to watch the glove in which his opponent had "the most kick." But have you ever heard of a boxer watching his opponent's knees? That is what made Tommy Ryan a terror in the ring ten years ago. Ryan never watched an opponent's face or gloves. Crouching low, with his stomach well guarded, Tommy would watch the other fellow's knees. Practice had taught Ryan that a boxer can make not one movement of his arms without some action of the knee muscles and he became so expert that he could gauge the blows by the twitching of the knee muscles.

He was probably the only boxer who had this trick down to a science.

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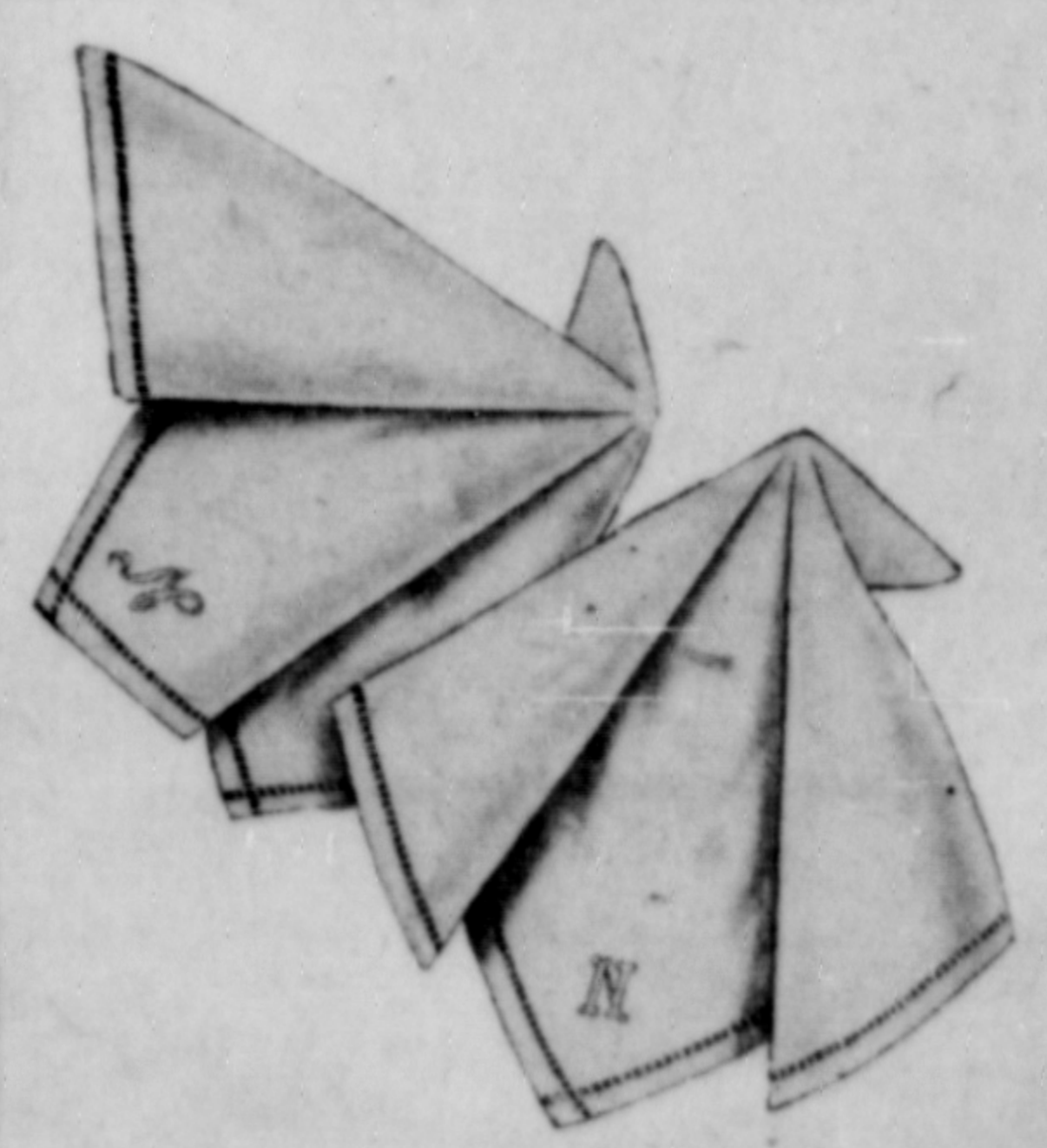
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