

CLUB WOMEN ASK GAYNOR TO VETO CUTS IN BUDGET

Civic Education League Says Aldermen Have Struck a Blow at Public Health.

FIGHT ON FOUR ITEMS.

Specially Interested in Supervisor of Milk Stations and Social Service Nurses.

Club women have now entered upon the budget fight. They are indignant over the action of the Board of Aldermen, which, in reducing the budget by more than half a million dollars, eliminated items declared to appeal to every woman of civic pride. The League for the Civic Education of Women, with other organizations of public spirited women, has entered upon a campaign for the restoration of the particular items to the budget. The League issues a statement setting forth that "these items are of important special significance which every woman should urge Mayor Gaynor to restore to the budget."

Briefly, the items eliminated provide a salary of \$2,500 for a supervisor of infant milk stations; \$20,000 for a municipal reference library; \$11,000 for medical inspection of parochial schools and \$3,750 for social service nurses in the Department of Charities.

In their argument for the restoration of the items to the budget, the women of the League say that although the city spends annually more than \$15,000 on infant milk stations there is no official supervision. As to the proposed municipal reference library the women declare that such a library would be of great service to city officials and point out that other cities have such libraries.

Medical inspection of parochial schools, they add, is as highly important as the similar inspection conducted in the public schools.

Of the fourth item—social service nurses—the League says: "Social service nurses are a successful feature of all up-to-date hospitals and the city itself has already proven its value in Bellevue and Allied Hospitals. These social service workers will more than save their salaries by enabling convalescent patients to return to their homes earlier than they otherwise would. Thus the burden of their support is taken from the city and their places are filled by patients who really need immediate hospital care."

Mayor Gaynor has until Dec. 4 to approve of the cuts or to veto them. He is working on the amended budget as turned out by the board, and will give no information now what his final action may be. The league has sent its written arguments to the Mayor and these will be followed by personal arguments to the Mayor by the women.

But there is politics in the situation—it is said at the City Hall—which may prove a stumbling block to the ambition of the public spirited women. Tammany leader of the Board of Aldermen, consulted with Tammany Leader Charles F. Murphy before the cuts were made, and it was agreed that it was "good politics" to slash the \$200,000 budget.

Comptroller Frederick, President McAnney and President John Purroy Mitchell, representing the fusion element in high public office, were on the budget committee and were charged with having allowed extravagant appropriations for "funds and fancies" in the 1913 budget. The four items now being fought by the league were thus characterized.

Without the aid of fusion members of the board Tammany's minority could not have secured the half million dollar cutting, but the word went round that Tammany had "set a good pace in the direction of economy and we must follow or be charged by our constituents with extravagance," and so the cuts were made possible.

If Mayor Gaynor now ignores the political side of the situation the cuts may go back in the budget. It is likely they will, but the rest of the cuts, it is said, may remain as pruned by the City Fathers.

Mayor Gaynor sent for Alderman Dowling to-day and had a talk with him regarding all the cuts in the budget. Before the conference Alderman Dowling, whose attention had been called to the activities of the Women's League, said he could explain all the cuts.

"Of the complaints of the League for the Civic Education of Women, I can say this: The proposed \$2,500 job as supervisor of infant milk stations was designed to be filled by a woman and she was going to tell mothers how to feed and rear their children.

"These kindly women of the league also would supplant our present adequate city library and put a lot of good fellows in there out of a job and turn those jobs over to women. If there was politics in slashing the budget, there is one aspect of it. The women are good politicians.

"We have not touched the parochial school inspection. That has been provided for in the estimate of the Board of Education.

"As for the so-called social nurses—they are not nurses, but society callers. They go into a poor woman's home wearing their silks and furs, and emerge saying 'Ain't that a filthy place?' and then make a report on the regular and proper way."

Mayor Gaynor announced to-day he would hold a public hearing on the budget at the City Hall Thursday afternoon.

Bernhardt Says the Paradise for Woman Is Here in the United States of America

"If a French Woman Were to Be Suddenly Translated to New York, She Might Imagine That She Had Awakened in Heaven—American Women Are Monarchs, French Women Are Martyrs."

"The Liberty of Thought and Action Among Your Women Is Unparalleled Throughout the World, and I Find That They Make Only the Highest Use of It," Declares the Actress.

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

Good Americans when they die go to Paris. We heard that a long time ago. But now here is Sarah Bernhardt, who says that good Parisiennes when they die come to the United States. "Car ici, vraiment, c'est le paradis des femmes!" Here truly is the Paradise for women!

The immortal Sarah is once more among us for another little tour of our "feminine paradise." This time she will appear in vaudeville, giving one act each from the more popular plays in her repertoire, and making a debutante bow to Chicago, for tonight marks the debut in the "continuous" of the most famous actress in the world.

The idea of a sixty-eight-year-old debutante may sound to you amusingly incongruous. That is because you did not see Sarah yesterday at the Hotel Marie Antoinette, where she paused for a nap and an interview or so while her scenery was being shifted from the steamer La Savoie to the Bernhardt special in the Grand Central Station. Of course, Sarah Bernhardt does not look young, in the sense that a sweet girl graduate does. And her face has not the untroubled vacuity of certain professional beauties whose prolonged youthfulness is just a form of arrested development attained through a Buddhististic nothingness of thought and feeling. Sarah's face has lines, autographs of joy, signatures of sorrow, written by all the experiences of her own full and varied years and by the storms that swept the lives she has lived in fancy—the loves and griefs of Camille and La Tosca, the crimes and hates of Phedre and Lucrezia Borgia.

But Sarah has the ageless look that comes with it to the most sceptical beholder an intimation that some souls at least are immortal.

Yes—immortal enough to wear mustard-yellow broadcloth trimmed with bands of sable, and a corsage bouquet of pink roses as frankly artificial as the carmine of Sarah's writhing smile or the tousled wonder of her tawny hair. Yes, and to look well in it. And to sit careless of lights and draughts and backgrounds and tell me just why America is the "paradise of women."

AMERICAN WOMEN ARE MONARCHS, SHE SAYS.

"I am sure," said Sarah, "that when an American woman dies and goes to heaven she must be astounded and a little grieved by the change in her surroundings and the curtailment of her rights and privileges. And, if a Frenchwoman, on the contrary, were to be suddenly translated to New York, she might imagine that she had awakened in Paradise.

"American women are monarchs. French women are martyrs, martyrs to love, to the ideals of duty. I have heard it said that in France woman is a martyr to the family, while in America the family is a martyr to woman. But I do not agree with this epigram. I find in your women everything to admire and to envy."

Mrs. Bernhardt's tribute to American women was prompted by my repetition to her of the comment made the other day by the French actor, Hellen, that American women have less heart than French women, that their beauty is of a colder type, the result, M. Hellen thought, of "a hundred years of Puritanism."

"But America is no longer Puritan," Mrs. Bernhardt exclaimed. "Years ago when I made my first visit to New York, I marked of course a great difference between the public of your cities and that of Paris or even of London. At that time you had a great many of the more primitive people long after the rest of the world has discarded them. But my recent tours I have been even more impressed by your advancement in the world of ideas than by your phenomenal material progress.

"The liberty of thought and action among your women is unparalleled throughout the world, and I find that they make only the highest use of it.

"The American woman," Mrs. Bernhardt added, "has impressed me as being very affectionate, but assuredly the European woman is more sentimental. In France we have more heart, perhaps, but—where does it lead us? With us woman's life is still a long martyrdom. She is still under the tutelage of the husband. Even with a marriage contract she has not the American wife's control of her personal property.

UNDER THE SHADOW OF THE CODE NAPOLEON.

"She lives still under the shadow of the Code Napoleon and she cannot even marry without a dot. The lot of the poor French girl is very, very sad."

"I had thought," I remarked, "that with the introduction of English and American ideas, Frenchmen were becoming more progressive, that they now and then so far forget their traditions, as they marry a poor girl for love."

Madame Bernhardt smiled broadly, spontaneously, for the first time during our conversation.

"You will find that Frenchmen are still very conservative on the subject of the marriage portion. In fact, on all questions of money you might even describe them reactionary," she observed with a marked dryness of tone.

"Here in America you women who have the right to choose your own husbands, and to be chosen for love alone, do not



NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH



MME. SARAH BERNHARDT (From a Photograph Taken Yesterday.)

BAD 'HARVARD' BOY CRUELLY FLEECED THREE YALE LAMBS

Posed as Collegian, They Say, and Then Took All Their Valuables.

Three young Yale students, with James Randolph Jr. as their spokesman, stood at the bar of Jefferson Market Court to-day and accused a Louis Krook, a youth who has lately made his home at the Hotel Collingwood in this city.

It wasn't that he had disappeared from their boarding house at New Haven at the same time that all their jewelry and money was missed. It was that he is responsible for the reception that Randolph and his friends expect to get when they return to Yale from their classmates and the others in general, to say nothing of young women of their acquaintance to whom they introduced young Mr. Krook as "a Harvard Yale."

Krook, according to their story, appeared in New Haven cafe before the Harvard football game a week ago Saturday and butted into a crowd of Yale men. He said he had met them at the game in Cambridge a year ago. Pretty soon the Yale youths began to remember Krook—or thought they did.

Soon after he had become chummy with the Yale men Krook was arrested on a charge of ticket speculation and was fined in a New Haven court. He appealed to Randolph and the rest and convinced them he had been innocent. They undertook to console him by showing him the delights of college life in New Haven.

They took him around the student resorts, got out an automobile and introduced him to the nearest girls they knew. With the Yale boys' representations, Krook became very popular with the girls. The last train had gone when the evening's entertainment was over and Randolph and his friends insisted that Krook stay at their rooms for the night. He was gone when his hosts awoke.

So was everything of value they possessed. One of the students remembered hearing Krook giving a girl a New York address. It was quickly looked up and a volunteer vigilance committee came down, found him, and, with the aid of Detective Baueschmidt of the West Forty-seventh street station had him arrested. On the way to the station the detective had to act as bodyguard to prevent him from suffering an alteration of the features.

Krook owned up, according to Baueschmidt, that his only connection with Harvard was a short term spent at the dental branch of the Harvard Medical school.

Fined for Smoking Auto.

Two automobilists were arraigned before Magistrate Krotel in the Jefferson Market Court to-day by Policeman Noonan of Traffic Squad C, charged with allowing dense smoke to issue from their machines at Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue Sunday afternoon. They were William A. Maloney of No. 28 Schenectady avenue, Brooklyn, and Edward P. Rich of No. 42 West Thirty-fifth street. They were fined \$10 each, which they paid.

Five Hurt in Auto Collision.

RED HANK, N. J., Dec. 2.—Miss Mary Daly of Lincoft suffered a broken collarbone and serious injury to an eye and four other persons were injured last night when automobiles owned by Lewis S. Thompson of Brookdale Farm and George W. Brown of Malabar collided on the Keyport road. Martin Kelly and his wife and child were thrown out and badly bruised. Mr. Warren and wife, daughter and a friend, who occupied the other car, escaped serious injury, but the car was wrecked.

ABSENT TREATMENT NEW VOGUE TO GET VOTES FOR WOMEN

London Suffragists Opposed to Violence to Think Together Ten Minutes Each Day.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Suffragists of the milder sort who have no ambition to be militant and participate in public demonstrations to-day began a thorough tryout of "absent treatment" to obtain votes for women. The potency of concentrated thought is to be given the test by the Women's Silent Co-operation for Freedom.

Instead of smashing Bond street windows, setting fire to Cabinet Ministers' homes or committing vandalism on mail boxes, the Silent Co-operators will seek to move the British Government by merely thinking.

Fifty members have pledged themselves to concentrate their thoughts for ten minutes each day at noon to obtain the ballot.

Killed Herself With Gas.

Martha D. Brooks the wife of Isador Brooks, a retired policeman, killed herself with gas to-day at No. 294 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn. She was suffering from nervous prostration following a severe operation two weeks ago and was under the care of her husband and a trained nurse. She simulated sleep late this morning and slipped to the bathroom and turned on the gas.

AMERICAN BISHOPS NAMED BY THE POPE.

Four for the West and South Are Appointed—Red Hat Given Cardinals.

ROME, Dec. 2.—The Pope to-day officially announced the appointments of the following American prelates: Right Rev. Dennis J. O'Connell, Bishop of Richmond; Right Rev. Patrick A. McGovern, Bishop of Cheyenne; Right Rev. Austin Dowling, Bishop of Des Moines, and the Rev. Edward J. Hanna, Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco.

A consistory was held by the Pope to-day at which the red hat was placed on the heads of Cardinal Francis X. Nagl, Archbishop of Vienna; Cardinal Giuseppe Maria Cos y Macho, Archbishop of Valladolid; Cardinal Antonio Vico, Papal Nuncio to Spain; Cardinal Francis S. Bauer, Archbishop of Olmutz, and Cardinal Enrique de Almaraz y Santos, Archbishop of Seville, all of whom were created Cardinals at the consistory on Nov. 27, 1911, together with Cardinals Farley and O'Connell.

Several hundred Americans were present at to-day's ceremony. The Pope looked very well and his voice was quite strong.

Jury Foreman to Be Host.

Fred Kuser, foreman of the regular November Grand Jury, will give a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria to-night to the other members of that body and to Judge J. Foster and District Attorney Whitman, guests of honor. The dinner marks the close of the November panel's work at finding indictments.

Albert K. Smiley Dead.

Albert K. Smiley, father of the Lake Mohonk Conference on Indians and Other Dependent Peoples, died at Redlands, Cal., to-day, according to advices received at Mohonk Lake, N. Y.

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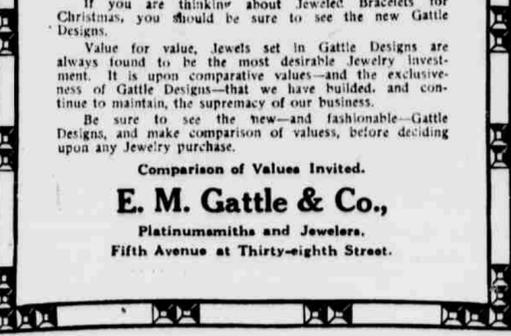
If you are thinking about Jeweled Bracelets for Christmas, you should be sure to see the new Gattle Designs.

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NURSE GIVES HER LIFE

Forgot Herself in Trying to Put Out Fire in Hospital.

Miss Ruth Nicholson, a nurse at the Elizabeth, N. J., General Hospital, is dead, a martyr to duty. She died this morning of injuries sustained yesterday when the fumes from a bottle of alcohol which was broken in her hand

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