

Bits of philosophy of show girls and of gentlemen, of workmen, of thieves—more noteworthy still, the reflections of "the philosopher of the island" —God's Man rests on a higher plane than the market is now flooded. Bronson-Howard's novel is full of thrills and sentiment.

PRESIDENT BARS VASSAR CAMPUS TO SUFFRAGISTS

Inez Milholland, Politely Bowed Away, Forced to Speak in Town.

ATHLETES GIVE "MANLY" EXHIBITION

College Heads Arrive for Exercises To-day—Barnard Professor Arouses Alumnae.

By EMMA BUGBEE.

Poughkeepsie, Oct. 12.—Feminism will out, and suffrage speeches will be made, even at Vassar. The scholarly dignity of the fiftieth anniversary celebration was ruffled to-day by two episodes symbolic of the new woman.

Mrs. George Haven Putnam, professor of history at Barnard College, in a feminist address before the alumnae this morning advocated "teasing the conventions" and training women in all manly arts, from heart breaking to pistol toting.

Coming out shocked and quivering from this experience, the "old grads" heard rumors speeding about that Inez Milholland's suffrage meeting had been politely bowed off the campus. It had only a month since Vassar's militant pacifist was sent out of Italy for her peace writings. History repeated itself in this, her first public appearance since her return.

Bans Propagandist Speeches. Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of the college, explained to those who inquired that it was the feeling of the authorities that the jubilee was no place for propagandist speeches.

"I am a suffragist myself," he said, "but I don't think it is right to take advantage of a gathering like this to advocate it. I wouldn't hold up these people to argue my views on free trade."

Mrs. Boissevain's meeting was announced without the permission of the authorities, due to a "superabundance of enthusiasm. It could not be allowed any more than a lot of college boys would be allowed to paint the fences red."

The yellow posters which announced the meeting were signed by Inez Milholland Boissevain, Lucy Burns, Crystal Eastman, Benedict and Cissie Hill, all recent graduates. It was to further the cause of the Susan B. Anthony Federal amendment.

"I'd Rather Play Hockey." When Mrs. Boissevain was told that the meeting was called off she only laughed.

"Oh, well," she said, "I'd rather play hockey by any means. Come on, girls, let's see if we can borrow some gym suits and get up a game."

A bout of the old athletic champions who have come back was arranged on the spot, but first there was an exhibition of gymnastics representing the various periods of Vassar's athletic history.

Eugen Boissevain, husband of the strenuous Inez, had never been to Vassar before, nor had he, being a Hollander, ever seen American girl athletes before. It is safe to say that he was the most interested of all the spectators who sat on the grass of the circle and watched the girls run, jump, play hockey and dance.

"Is that what you broke the records in?" he inquired of a pretty girl, with short curls, tossing about her shoulders, who had just leaped over the hurdles.

"No, I only did the shot-put and basketball throw," said 1909's champion, ruefully.

Olden Wand Drill Amuses. The most amusing number on the programme was the wand drill, typical of 1865. Fifty girls in ugly gray dresses, with washes of red flannel, pinked on the edges, went through a series of prim evolutions to the music of "The Anvil Chorus."

"JUBILEE HEROINES," 45 YEARS OUT OF VASSAR.



Three members of the class of 1867, the third class which was graduated from Vassar College, who have returned to the old familiar scenes of their girlhood to help celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Poughkeepsie institution.

dresses, with washes of red flannel, pinked on the edges, went through a series of prim evolutions to the music of "The Anvil Chorus."

There was also a group of croquet players in hoop-skirts and sunbonnets. The programme was headed by a quotation from the 1865 catalogue of the college, which said: "It is an axiom in the administration of the college that the health of its students is not to be sacrificed to any other object whatsoever; and that, to the utmost possible extent, those whom it educates shall become physically well developed, vigorous and graceful women, with enlightened views and wholesome habits in regard to taking care of their own health and others' under their charge."

Matthew Vassar's schedule of gymnastics, however wise for his time, caused much laughter, as the graduates remembered the ideals of womanly activity which had been held up to them in the morning by Mrs. Putnam.

Would Make Girls Manly. "If I had my way," she had said, "girls would be brought up to be manly. They would be stripped of their hampering dress, itself a badge of physical incompetence; they would be trained in dangerous sports where life and limb depend on nervous control. Public opinion would require of them the same standard of physical courage that it requires of men."

It is my belief that the new habit of mind begotten by such changes as these would work farther than we can easily imagine. I have in mind a young girl who had to be pulled out of an Adirondack lake at great risk to the lives of two young men. Now, I do not say that she should have been allowed to drown, as an example to people to teach their daughters to swim, but I do say that if the young men had refused to risk their lives we could have found reasons for pardoning them.

Would Let Women Go to War. "With the high heel I should like to see go the idea, which many women seem to hold who should know better, that war, irrespective of the motive for which it is waged, is a new form of self-indulgence that men have invented for themselves and of which women are the chief victims. So far am I from sympathy with these strange views that, if it should ever become necessary for the United States to go to war, I hope we shall see battalions of strong, disciplined, courageous young women as ready and as fit as their brothers to defend the right."

Miss Lillian D. Wald, of the Nurses' Settlement of New York, took up the reference to the women peace advocates by declaring that she was proud to be one of Jane Addams's followers. Her address was a review of the development of women's responsibilities, from the home to the community.

James Monroe Taylor, president emeritus of Vassar, spoke on "Vassar's Contribution to Educational Theory and Practice," urging the graduates not to forget the high standards of the early days of the college.

College Presidents Arrive. The afternoon was devoted to social affairs, including a concert by the Russian Symphony Orchestra. Every train brought new guests from other colleges, who are to march in the academic procession to-morrow preceding the inauguration of President MacCracken. This will be one of the most notable gatherings of educators ever seen in this country. Presidents and professors from more than a hundred colleges in this country and abroad will pay honor to Vassar. President Hadley of Yale, President H. H. Wood of Smith, Dean Bertha M. Boddy of Radcliffe, Professor George Lyman Kittredge of Harvard, John H. Finley, Commissioner of Education; President Pendleton of Wellesley and President Woolley of Mount Holyoke have all arrived.

The presence of so many men professors at Vassar is not without its humorous aspects. For example, a gray-bearded professor, steps over to the sweet young thing at the information bureau and asks her if he ought to dress for dinner. Another announces that he won't be in until 1:30 o'clock and wants to know how to get in. She does not know. The emergency never arose at Vassar before.

The suffrage meeting which was ejected from the campus took place in front of the opera house this evening before the performance of "Vassar Milestones." Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain, with an automobile full of her loyal classmates and her husband, challenged the men of Poughkeepsie to support the cause of woman suffrage. "You're too saucy," cried one man from the crowd, and, with that as a text, Mrs. Boissevain concluded with a dissertation on democracy.

Boy, Hurt By Fall, Dies Alone. The body of Samuel Martin, eight years old, of 192 Henry Street, was found yesterday in the areaway under the drill pavilion in Seward Park. It is believed that the boy fell from a stone upright while watching a Boy Scouts drill, and died from his injuries while the police were making a futile search for him.

STEREAGE RULE TO HIT 2D CABIN VOYAGERS

Passengers, Beginning Friday, Will Have to Go to Ellis Island.

Passengers who arrive after to-morrow in the second cabin of transatlantic liners will be compelled to go to Ellis Island, where they will have to undergo an examination similar to that which second class passengers. This was the order of the Department of Labor, promulgated through Frederic C. Howe, Commissioner of Immigration, and steamship agents will learn of it for the first time to-day.

It is said the stand taken by the Labor Department is because many ill-literate, who ordinarily would travel second cabin, have come to this country in the morning by Mrs. Putnam.

Steamship agencies were closed yesterday because of the holiday, but it is thought that there will be complaints against the new order, the agents believing that it is unwise to place an unnecessary hardship upon persons who are unable to pay for a first class passage.

The companies, by the new order, will be subject to expense in transporting passengers to Ellis Island and feeding them while they are there. This they now avoid on second class passages. It is likely that the St. Louis, of the American Line, due to-morrow, will be the first vessel affected.

British Sink German Steamer. London, Oct. 13.—A Reuter dispatch from Karlskrona, Sweden, says that the German steamer Direktor-Reppen, of 1,055 tons, of Stettin, has been torpedoed by a British submarine. The fate of the crew is not known.

FATHER SULLIVAN DEAD

Pope Chaplain Suddenly Stricken by Paralysis in Barber Shop.

The Rev. Francis J. Sullivan, forty-two, pastor of St. Aloysius's Roman Catholic Church and a chaplain of the Police Department, died last night at the rectory, 219 West 132d Street.

Father Sullivan was seized with an attack of paralysis at 6 o'clock last night, while in a barber shop. The proprietor notified the church, and two clergymen hurried there and took the pastor to the rectory in a taxicab. Dr. Michael Horan and Dr. A. Vernon Clark were summoned, but Father Sullivan did not regain consciousness and died at 9:10 p. m.

Father Sullivan was born in this city and educated in the public schools and St. Francis Xavier College. He prepared for the priesthood at St. Mary's Seminary, Emmetsburg, Md., and St. Joseph's Seminary, Troy, N. Y. He was founder and president of the National Catholic Athletic League, an official of the Boy Scouts of the East and chaplain of the New York Chapter, Knights of Columbus. In 1912 he was formally elected an honorary member of the Legion of Honor of the Police Department.

CARRANZA'S FOES WORRY OFFICIALS

Washington Uneasy Because of Reports of Zapata's Activity.

MAY MEAN MORE MEXICAN TROUBLE

Recognition of First Chief as President Expected Within Another Week.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, Oct. 12.—News of increased Zapatista activity around Mexico City is causing uneasiness among Washington officials. Reports to the State Department say that the electric light plant of the capital, at Necaxa, is in the hands of the Zapata forces.

The State Department has made no move toward recognition of Carranza as President of Mexico since the Pan-American conference on Saturday. None of the six Latin-American governments represented has signified its official approval of the conference's report, though it is understood most of the envoys here expect no hitch in the plan.

While it is known that President Wilson approves the recognition of Carranza, the fact that a definite announcement of this government's attitude has been made leaves the matter open for reconsideration. The possibility of such action is remote, but if the situation around Mexico City grows worse the government may delay recognition.

Cities Taken by Zapatistas. The Villa agency reports the capture of the important railroad junction of Toluca, to the southwest of the capital, and of Orizaba, on one of the Vera Cruz lines. Both cities are in the hands of the Zapatistas.

In a statement to-day the agency earnestly denies that General Villa voluntarily showed clemency to Granados, Huerta's Minister of the Interior, who was recently executed by Carranza. Villa heartily approves of Carranza's disposition of the case. Recent statements from Carranza sources said that Villa, during his successful occupations of Mexico City, had never prosecuted Granados.

"The insinuation of the statement," says the agency, "was that the Conventionists were reactionary and therefore did not wish to prosecute Granados. The fact is that the Convention government during its occupation of Mexico City, resolutely endeavored to apprehend Granados and bring him to justice, but failed because he remained in hiding."

Recognition Expected Soon. Secretary Lansing conferred to-day with Eliseo Arredondo, representative here of General Carranza. The Secretary described the conference as a general talk on the situation.

Recognition of Carranza, it is expected, will be given formally by the United States within another week if Mexican troubles do not increase. It probably will take the form of a note to be presented to Mr. Arredondo.

Mr. Arredondo said that he had received telegrams from all parts of Mexico hailing the decision of the American republics with enthusiasm and applauding the United States and the other governments.

Carranza Reaches Tampico. On Tour of Northern States. Tampico, Mexico, Oct. 12.—Venustiano Carranza arrived here to-day to begin an excursion through the northern states.

General Obregon expressed pride in the fact that he would be able to show the First Chief that trains were running regularly over railroads in this part of the country and that there was telegraphic communication throughout the district controlled by him. Trains from Laredo, Tex., to Mexico City, he said, would be running within a few days.



Oho, turn out and go to the strangest show that ever was; Oh say the electric way will make a bachelor's dwelling on plain electric plans as happy and convenient as any married man's. What? Don't say it can not!

It cooks for him and launders, It heats and lights his place, It fans him as he's resting With easy, languid grace; It lights his pipe of evenings, And when he's old it is The hand that's always ready To soothe his rheumatiz. Is it a Great Show? Sure, nothing like it! Just go!

WJ Lampton

Advertisement for Knabe Pianos and Player-Pianos. Text: 'THE WORLD'S BEST—a description that can only be applied to KNABE PIANOS and PLAYER-PIANOS. Our special terms bring these superb instruments within the reach of all. You are invited to call. KNABE BUILDING 5th Ave., at 39th St.'

Tucker Agency

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By BRONSON-HOWARD

12mo. cloth. \$1.40 net. at all bookstores

THE BOBBS-MERRILL CO., Publishers

COLUMBUS LIFE IN PAGEANT

White Wings" and Suffragists Take Part in Parade.

The 24th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's first transatlantic voyage was observed yesterday by thousands of New Yorkers, who took advantage of the perfect fall weather to spend the holiday in the country. But the celebration with which numerous Italian societies usually honor their countryman on Columbus Day was omitted on account of the war for the first time in eighteen years.

In many city playgrounds the younger descendants of the great explorer paid their respects by various pageants and games. The most important of these were held in Thomas Jefferson Park, where Italian boys in tabbies showed how Columbus discovered America, and the Indians on the shore and sail later cast into chains. The famous explorer was impersonated by John Abbotto, of 455 East 118th Street.

Twenty girls danced the tarantella, another group gave a flag drill and the substitution ended with the ceremony of pledging loyalty to the Stars and Stripes. Miss Anna T. Chambers, Miss Josephine Levine and William J. Lee, of the Bureau of Recreation, were in charge.

Five hundred members of the Street Cleaning Department gave the only parade of the day in the afternoon. They were reviewed by Commissioner Fethers and several street cleaning officials from other cities. Headed by the department band, the men marched from Seventeenth Street and Avenue C to Fourteenth Street and thence by way of Fifth Avenue and Fifty-seventh Street to Broadway, ending at Seventy-fourth Street. Thirty-six pieces of special cleaning apparatus were in line.

Six automobile loads of suffragists took advantage of the occasion to urge a "consensus for suffrage" on Election Day. They were armed with miniature bombs, which they scattered using the "white wings."

POLICE WARN BISPHAM

Sabbath Committee Objects to Sunday Performances.

Announcement that David Bispham would present two concerts in dramatic form at the Harris Theatre next Sunday resulted yesterday in a police warning that an attempt to give the plays would result in the arrest of the manager of the theatre and possible revocation of the license. The warning followed a complaint by the New York Sabbath Committee.

Mr. Bispham said last night that the plays will not be given until the following Thursday afternoon.

Olden Wand Drill Amuses

The most amusing number on the programme was the wand drill, typical of 1865. Fifty girls in ugly gray dresses, with washes of red flannel, pinked on the edges, went through a series of prim evolutions to the music of "The Anvil Chorus."

Would Let Women Go to War

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ONE EVERY 96 MINUTES

(From The Evening World.)

The New Haven Railroad has just issued a bulletin entitled "A Deadly Peril." It deserves wide reading. Posted in and about stations and trainyards, this bulletin calls attention to the fact that last year in the United States 5,474 persons were killed while walking on railroad tracks. This was at a rate of fifteen a day, or one every ninety-six minutes.

Here is a peril for which the only remedy is prevention in the form of individual caution and common sense. No one can save a man from the danger of walking on a railroad track so effectively as the man himself. If he neglects prevention, nobody else can supply a cure.

Loss of life from this cause—last year's total is greater than the population of many a town—is mainly due to willingness to "take a chance." The temptation to get to the shop in quicker time in the morning, to gain a minute or two at the noon hour, or to save a walk of half a block by a short cut over the tracks is too strong for thousands every day.

If people can ever be made to see the disproportion between what they gain and what they risk in walking on railroad tracks, casualty lists for this class of accident will be among the shortest.

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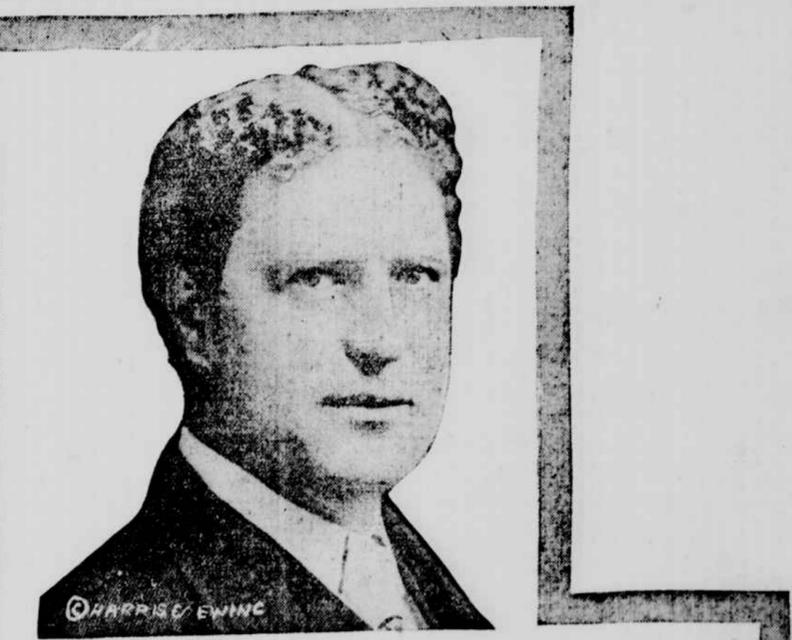


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Victor Murdock

tells in next Sunday's Tribune why "the Progressive party will go into the campaign of 1916 and to win." If you have been thinking that the Bull Moose intended to give up its young life gracefully and quietly expire, read what this leader says about the constant dissolution of old partisan lines and the haven offered by the party born in 1912.

With the many other features of Sunday's Tribune you will get this article if you tell your newsdealer that you are a Tribune reader both daily and Sunday. He must know it or he will be tempted to sell your copy before you ask for it—and think of the disappointment, needless disappointment!

The Sunday Tribune

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