

THE HERALD'S PAGE FOR EVERY WOMAN

Edited by JULIA CHRYSLER MAIZ

MAJ. ARCHIBALD BUTT
GLORIOUS TYPE OF MAN

His Sacrifice, Together with Many Less Prominent
Heroes of Titanic Disaster, Will Receive Eternal
Tribute from Women Who Read Tragic Story.

By FRANCES SHAFER.

From the time the first news of the Titanic tragedy reached every corner of the world, every woman who reads the daily news has been reading the story of the "unsinkable" ship.

And wherever there has been one woman to speak of the many, the reply has been "Yes," heartily given forth—the awful story of it.

As the days go by and the heroic stories come floating in, it is harder and harder to think of those lifeboats steadily drifting away from men, many of whom might have been on the roll of the rescued, had not their manhood risen to its sublime height.

Because, when it is a question of one life or another, it is difficult to drive from the conviction that a man should forfeit his chance to a woman and face death as "the gentleman untried."

Verdict of Chivalry.

Chivalry says it is beautiful, tradition adds, it is inevitable. And it is beautiful, so sublime that one might almost reverence a man, a stranger—for it is reverence that counts the most heavily—who at his own initiative, with never a command, never a hint of ship discipline, unflinchingly carried out the letter and the spirit of the unwritten law of the sea.

More than that, one fancies that among all those rescued women there are many to-day upon whom the lifeboats will rest heavily, for they will think that at the last, life looked just as dear to one as to another, and they will feel the solemnity of the sacrifice.

But in those words, "women first"—who knows how many years ago they were first spoken—there is one, just one, excuse for the acceptance of the supreme sacrifice.

Woman's protection is entirely in the hands of man. Had women possessed the power to say what measure of safeguarding passenger vessels should be required to furnish, how many lifeboats, how many rafts, what the number of safety belts, the speed, the size of travel, they might or they might not have changed the situation by so much as a hair's breadth.

Women are supposedly more timid, far less venturesome than men; they might have taken fewer chances with speed, and with leakage and might have recognized longer with some of the associations that now will be demanded in the name of safety. It is not at all certain that they would have, for while men blunder, so do women, while they fall short of their obligations, so do we.

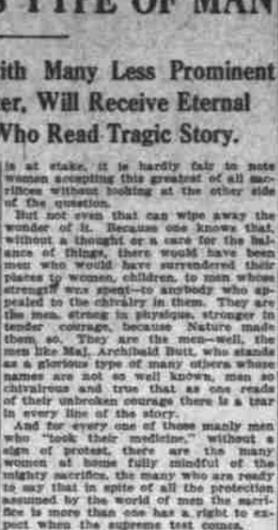
Question of Protection. But in all this cruel wreckage and in all the great "food of thoughts" that inevitably steal over us as we sorrowfully, gratefully remember the sacrifice, we cannot, in justice, lose sight of the fact that women are not given an opportunity to deal with these big human questions involving us all, our daily rights, even our lives, and have no chance to say how much or how little protection shall be vouchsafed.

In a way, it seems unkindly to say that in the wonderful call, "women first" there is an element of justice that no thinking person can escape, because just now it is the chivalry of it that almost nullifies all other thoughts. But since that is the only adequate reason why man should step aside for woman when life is at stake, it is hardly fair to note women accepting this greatest of all sacrifices without looking at the other side of the question.

But not even that can wipe away the wonder of it. Because one knows that, without a thought or a care for the balance of things, there would have been men who would have surrendered their places to women, children, to men whose strength was spent—to anybody who appealed to the chivalry in them. They are the men, strong in physique, stronger in tender courage, because Nature made them so. They are the men—well, the men like Maj. Archibald Butt, who stands as a glorious type of many others whose names are not so well known, men so chivalrous and true that as one reads of their unbroken courage there is a tear in every line of the story.

And for every one of those many men who "took their medicine" without a sign of protest, there are the many women of some fully mindful of the mighty sacrifice, the many who are ready to say that in spite of all the protection assumed by the world of men the sacrifice is more than one has a right to expect when the supreme test comes.

NEW WHITE OUTING SUIT.



WHAT TO SERVE AT THE HOME BOARD

- BRREAKFAST. Boiled Rice with Raisins, Tongue or Liver, Cubed, in Cream Sauce, Potato Cakes Baking Powder Biscuit, Rhubarb and Fig Marmalade, Coffee.
- LUNCHEON. Macaroni with Tomatoes and Cheese, Nut Bread, Watercress Salade, Wafers, Jelly, Tea.
- DINNER. Vegetable Soup, Lamb Chops, Broiled, Fried Potatoes, Pimento Garnish, Hot Asparagus, French Dressing, Wafers, Nuts, Coffee.

Rhubarb and Fig Marmalade—Three pounds rhubarb, cut in small pieces; one-half pound figs and one-half pound candied orange peel, both cut very fine; two and one-half pounds sugar, grated rind and juice of one large lemon.

Put alternate layers of fruit and sugar in porcelain-lined kettle, cover and let stand over night. In the morning boil down slowly till thick—about an hour should do. Put in glasses and cover as jelly.

Appendix to a recipe for Rhubarb Butter—Wash and cut rhubarb fine. To each pound allow one pint of sugar; let stand on the back of the stove till juice is formed and it will be necessary to add water. Let it simmer an hour, or even longer. An antioxidant must be kept under the preserving kettle and the rhubarb stirred frequently. Half an orange pulp may be added if liked. Put up as jelly.

To combine rhubarb with fruit for jam: Rhubarb one part to three of strawberry. Rhubarb, one part to two of raspberry. Rhubarb, two parts to three of blackberry. Rhubarb, one part to two of peach or pear. Rhubarb, two parts to one of pineapple.

Rhubarb should be cut in same size pieces as fruit with which it is to be combined. Nearly a pint of sugar should be used to each pound of fruit.

Let it cook slowly till of proper consistency.

NEWS NOTES OF WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE HERE AND ABROAD

Clara Barton, whose death at the age of ninety occurred a few days ago, was a lifelong believer in woman suffrage and a close friend of the late Susan B. Anthony. Addressing the Grand Army encampment some years ago, Miss Barton said:

"When you were weak and I was strong, I looked for you. Now you are strong and I am weak. Because of my work, I ask your aid. I ask the ballot for myself and my sex. As I stood by you, I pray you stand by me and mine."

Ohio will be the scene of general suffrage activity for the next few months, or until the time of the special election, which is expected to take place in mid-summer.

The State of Alabama, in which there is no form of woman suffrage, has a total of 522 children between the ages of ten and fourteen years who are absolutely illiterate.

Sweden has a newspaper devoted to the cause of woman suffrage, which is published by the National Woman Suffrage Association of Sweden.

From France comes the report that the names of eighty new members of Parliament have been added to those who are pledged to support the woman suffrage bill.

A Men's State League for Woman Suffrage is in process of organization in Kansas, its object being to assist in carrying the woman suffrage amendment at the November election.

The United States Weather Bureau again has been made the subject of official criticism of alleged failure to render reliable forecasts of the weather.

Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, U.S.N., commanding a division in the Atlantic battle-ship fleet, has made an official communication to the Navy Department in which he blames the Weather Bureau for failure to properly forecast the actions of the elements on the day of the Maine memorial services, held in this city on March 21.

The weather was exceedingly raw, and by reason of an erroneous prediction given to me by the Weather Bureau, I prescribed a uniform without overcoats, says Admiral Fiske in his report to the Secretary of the Navy.

Washington Readers' Club holds a Literary Soiree. Truly "Shakespearean" was a banquet given in the Tea Cup last night by the members of the Washington Readers' Club, an organization composed of literary folks who make their homes in this city.

DE PROFUNDIS. With anguished heart beside her hero dead; Lord God of hosts, to Thee our prayer we raise with hearts bowed down, we hear Thee say: "Be still! He still! And know that I am God."

When women have the right of universal suffrage, says the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Herald, "there will be a new community of interests in the home and it will be a good thing for all the members of the home. It will be a good thing for the home itself. The responsibility of voting is not going to divert feminine attention from home duties. It is going to accustom to put workers in the home by giving her a piece in its protection. Michigan's splendid women are entitled to the ballot. The woman suffrage constitutional amendment should carry. It is now to soon to begin campaign effort to this worthy end."

The Portland Oregonian says: "There is an interest in the woman suffrage movement which has never before been known in Oregon at such an early stage of the campaign. It will be a good thing in fact, that the different suffrage societies are experiencing considerable difficulty in filling calls for organizers and speakers throughout the State."

The New York State Legislature last month defeated the woman suffrage bill. The same Legislature a few days later unanimously passed the Wheeler bill, facilitating the sale of impure milk and endangering the lives of thousands of babies. Gov. Dix vetoed the bill.

The Reform Club of Hungary, formed for the purpose of promoting the universal manhood suffrage measure, has begun to discuss the advisability of including woman suffrage in its plans. The society recently invited one of the leading advocates of equal suffrage, Dr. Dörner, professor of the University of Budapest, to deliver an address on the subject at its annual convention.

In Edinburgh, Scotland, on March 21, a meeting was presided over by Rev. R. J. Drummond and a Scottish Church League for Woman Suffrage was formed, to be open to all denominations, and to work as religious, educational and nonparty lines.

Gov. Bass of New Hampshire is among the many leading men of his State who are in favor of the woman suffrage amendment. Gov. Osborn of Michigan and Gov. Hunt of Arizona, recommended votes for woman in their inaugural addresses.

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4 GATES FAIRY SOAP, 9c Limit 4 cakes to a person, and no mail or C. O. D. orders filled. Home-made pumpkin and sweet potato PIE 9c

Roundup Sale of Manufacturers' Overstocks & Surplus Lots. It began yesterday—were YOU here? If not, your neighbor will tell you of the great values. If you were, you will come to-day, because you know that

WE ARE PRESENTING BUYING OPPORTUNITIES THAT ARE UNMATCHED IN NEWEST 1912 MERCHANDISE. THANK THE BACKWARD SEASON for this important sale—manufacturers and wholesalers have been hit hard and caught with great overstocks and surplus lots, which they were anxious to convert immediately into cash.

Caught in the Round-up Were TAILORED LINENE SHIRTS. Worth \$1.00 For Women 65c. Take all we could of these fine man-tailored Linene shirts, for we knew that women would appreciate greatly such an offering.

1,000 LINGERIE DRESSES WERE ROUNDED UP. \$4, \$5, and \$6 Values to Sell on Street Floor Bargain Tables At \$2.19. Think of it; less than the materials cost alone—but the maker had this lot thrown on his hands by a cancellation, needed the money quickly, and was glad to accept our offer to round up at a price.

MOST REMARKABLE ROUND-UP UMBRELLAS TO SELL AT \$2.47. With Rare Hand-Carved Handles. These Umbrellas are the round-up from an exclusive maker, who wants something DIFFERENT for his summer trade.

House Dresses Flying Out at 95c. Little Wonder—at Any Other Time These Would Be \$1.50. If you want any of the things you had better hurry. Pretty styles, well made of best quality materials.

HOTEL ST. REGIS NEW YORK. Fifth Avenue and Fifty Fifth Street. Caters to Transient as Well as Permanent Guests. The Management gives assurance that the cost of living at this hotel, including Rooms and Restaurant, is no greater than at any other hotel of the same class, notwithstanding reports to the contrary.

A HARMLESS WAY TO DARKEN THE HAIR. A Little Sage and Sulphur Makes Gray Hair Vanish—A Remedy for All Hair Troubles. Who does not know the value of Sage and Sulphur for keeping the hair dark, soft and glossy and in good condition?

A "SHAKESPEAREAN" BANQUET. Washington Readers' Club holds a Literary Soiree. Truly "Shakespearean" was a banquet given in the Tea Cup last night by the members of the Washington Readers' Club.

DANGERS OF FAT. NOW FAT AFFECTS THE LUNGS. How many people suffering from excess fat can expand their lungs to fulfill their bodies with an abundance of fresh air? It makes the heart work faster, sending the blood through the veins and arteries at double pressure.