WOMEN ANSWER CALL TO ARMS

Plan to Mobilize Fair Army of Million Makes Great Strides.

MEN LEFT FREE TO FIGHT

Emmeline Pankhurst Says War Service Will Mean Equal Suffrage in the End.

London, March 20.—Although only three days old, the government plan to mobilize a million women for war service is making great strides. Already thousands of women have enrolled at the various government offices being utilized for this purpose, and it is confidently anticipated the whole million will be obtained within a few weeks.

All classes are responding to the call from duchess to parlor maid.

At the request of The Washington Herald, Mrs. Pankhurst, one of the originators of the plan, explains the movement in the following article:

By MRS. EMMELINE PANKHURST.

History is in the making in the state call to women for war service, and women will welcome it with all their hearts. It is the chance they long have been awaiting. The government's decision to mobilize women for the nation so men may be set free to fight will have a very far-reaching moral effect.

For the first time in the history of warfare the need of the service of women in order that the full strength of the nation shall be available is acknowledged officially.

This acknowledgment will give all women a sense of dignity and responsibility which is of vital importance in the present national crisis.

The response which I am confident women will make will be excellent in its effect on those young men who still hesitate to do their duty by enlisting in the fighting armies.

At present many of them imagine their services are necessary at home. When it is shown that the women are able and willing to undertake the work they are doing their duty will be plain and I am convinced will gladly and readily do it.

Since the outbreak of war women have proved their disinterested devotion to public duty. When the war is ended their claim to the rights as well as the responsibilities of citizenship must be considered.

Hundred Years Old Today; Father Helped Minute Men

Austin Crosby Winslow's Mind Clear and He Boasts He Has Been Drinking Most of His Life—Too Old to Enlist for Civil War.

One hundred years ago today Austin Crosby Winslow was born in Barnard, Windsor County, Vt., and this afternoon he will celebrate the centenary of his birth by receiving friends and a delegation from the Oldest Inhabitants' Association at his home, 914 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Mr. Winslow will receive between 1 and 5 o'clock. He will be aided in receiving by his guardians, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Adams, with whom he has lived for a number of years.

Mr. Winslow is quite feeble, but his mind, he says, is as clear as when he was only half a hundred years old. His views on prohibition are interesting. He boasts that he never has been drunk in his life, but he declares he hasn't missed his regular three drinks of whisky each day for so many years that he can't remember their number. He says the doctor ordered the whisky as a stimulant many years ago, and he believes the drink has aided him greatly.

Mr. Winslow is a son of Hezekiah Winslow and Martha Sampson Winslow. He says his father fought at Bunker Hill in 1775. He lived at Barnard until 9 years old and then went with his parents to Pottsdam, N. Y., where he was graduated from St. Lawrence Academy in 1828. Before coming to Washington in 1868, Mr. Winslow lived in Syracuse, Troy and Utica. At Utica he voted for President William Henry Harrison.

Mr. Winslow came to Washington to accept appointment as aid to Supervising Architect of the Treasury H. R. Mullett. He also served at the Census Bureau and in the navy yard. Mr. Winslow was a visitor in Washington in 1846 when the streets were mud roads, water was drawn from wells, no sewers could be found and pigs and goats impeded the pedestrian.

In 1868, Mr. Winslow was married to Caroline Brown, who was the first homeopathic women physician to practice in this city. A bust of Mrs. Winslow may be found today in the Corcoran Gallery of Art. She died a few years after her marriage while on a trip around the world with Mr. Winslow.

AUSTIN CROSBY WINSLOW.

Until five years ago, Mr. Winslow was active as a member of the Oldest Inhabitants' Association. Mr. Winslow saw Gen. Lafayette in 1825 riding in a stage coach between Albany and Boston and remembers seeing John Quincy Adams and President Monroe. "You can get a good idea of my age by stopping to think a moment that I was too old to enlist when the civil war broke out," says Mr. Winslow.

DENIES SLIGHT TO CARDINAL.

Rector Says Wilson Received Gibbons with Courtesy.

A denial of the truth of reports that Cardinal Gibbons was denied the courtesies due him as a distinguished churchman on the occasion of a call made on President Wilson about a year ago, is embodied in an article filed with Secretary of State Bryan yesterday by Mgr. Russel, rector of St. Patrick's Church, this city.

Reports have been in circulation for some months to the effect that when Cardinal Gibbons made the visit to the White House he was received in a manner that excited resentment on the part of his eminence and members of his suite. Father Russell, who accompanied Cardinal Gibbons at the time, has published in a clerical publication in Baltimore an article giving his version of the affair, declaring emphatically that his eminence was accorded every courtesy on the occasion of his call on the President, and asserting that reports to the contrary are without foundation.

Provide Rural Credits Facts.

The members of both houses of Congress will be provided with all the information available from investigations in America and abroad and literature and advice from authoritative sources on the question of rural credits, it was announced yesterday by Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, president of the Southern Commercial Congress and chairman of the commission appointed to investigate rural credits. This will be one of the biggest questions at the next session.

$1,000,000-MARK IN WEEK'S TRADE

Washington Realty Opportunities Tempt Buyers Into Unusual Activity.

BIGGEST DEAL, $400,000

Sale of Part of Matthews Estate and Payment of Plaza Awards Push Six Days' Total Up.

Although the March weather has thus far fallen short of its reputation for briskness, the real estate market in the District has been going at whirlwind rate for the past three weeks, more than $1,000,000 having been involved in the trading of the past six days. This was the sum involved in 171 transactions covering 675 lots and parcels.

The sale of a portion of the old Matthews estate near Chevy Chase circle, $250,000 in Plaza award checks issued by the United States Treasury, and a number of individual sales ranging in price from $82,000 down, were responsible for the unusual volume of business.

The loan market had its best week of the year, the total exceeding $650,000, an advance of $150,000 over the previous six days. Tuesday was the heaviest day of the week, having thirty-six sales to its credit. Monday ranked second, with twenty-eight, Wednesday had twenty-seven, Friday twenty-six, twenty-four Thursday and ten yesterday.

Biggest Price Paid $400,000.

The suburban districts figured in the bulk of the trading, 498 parcels changing hands in those sections. The near-urban division ranked second with fifty-four parcel sales, the northwest third, with forty-four; fifteen in the southwest and nine in the southeast.

The highest individual sale of the year was consummated when Blue Ridge Heights, containing 441 lots, was purchased by the Rock Creek Corporation, of Maryland, for a consideration said to have been $400,000.

The new owners immediately made plans for the issuance of $225,000 in bonds of the par value of $500 each, payable March 1, 1925, and bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent, payable semi-annually. The Central Trust Company, of Maryland, is named trustee.

Cochran Home Sold.

The former home of Bourke Cochran, of New York, at Sixteenth and O streets northwest, was sold to the Hilliard Construction Company by Mrs. Cochran, who held the title, for $82,500. The construction company in turn transferred the property to Isaac T. Mann. Ellen M. Morse sold the Leonard apartment house at 1424 W street northwest to C. A. Reed for a consideration said to have been $25,000.

Other sales included premises 482-488 Louisiana avenue, bought by Richard S. Wolfe from Helena Pullman for $21,000; an apartment at 2344 Fourteenth street, sold by C. A. Reed to Ellen Morse for $20,600, and 1418 Twenty-first street, purchased for $12,500 by Rosalie M. Adams.

Bishop Carl Cranston, senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States, bought the property at 1811 Irving street northwest from Kennedy Brothers. A handsome residence, planned by the bishop, is in the course of erection. The house will have many individual features.

SUBMARINES SINK EIGHT BRITISH SHIPS IN WEEK

Admiralty Admits German Undersea War Has Been More Successful Than Was Anticipated.

London, March 20.—That the German submarine campaign against English shipping had been more successful than was expected was advocated officially by the admiralty today. This admission came simultaneously with an announcement that during the week ended March 17 eight British vessels had been torpedoed and sunk by submarines.

These eight vessels had a total tonnage of 22,825 tons. That most of them were small vessels does not detract from the fact that the under-water craft of the Germans are being successful.

The official announcement does not include a record of the sinking of the Glenartney, which was sent to the bottom on March 18, making nine ships sunk in eight days.

Since the Germans began their submarine campaign on February 18 thirty-two English vessels have been sunk or badly damaged by the submarines.

The admiralty announcement listed the following as the British ships sunk during one week:

Florazan, Headland, Indian City, Andusian, Invergyle, Hartdale, Fingale, and Leeuwarden.

WASHINGTON PRODUCE.

Quotations given below are for large lots of good marketable goods only. Jobbers' prices are higher. Lower grades sold for less. Fancy goods commanded higher prices.

EGGS—Fresh, per doz., 15a18; Southern, per doz., 17.

BUTTER—Best prints, new, per lb., 32; lib, per lb., 31; creamery, per lb., 28a31; under grade, per lb., 24a27; store-packed, per lb., 18a19.

LARD—Tub, pure, per lb., 11½a12; do., compound, per lb., 9½. Cottonseed oil, per gal., $.35.

CHEESE—New York, new, per lb., 16; flat, per lb., 17; Swiss domestic, per lb., 24; do., foreign, per lb., 32.

LIVE POULTRY—Hens, per lb., 17; roosters, per lb., 16a17; ducks, per lb., 15a16; turkeys, choice, per lb., 18a20; do., ordinary, 15; chickens, per lb., 20a22.

DRESSED POULTRY—Chickens, per lb., 20a-hens, choice, per lb., 16a17; ducks, per lb., 17a18; turkeys, choice, per lb., 20a22; fair to good, per lb., 15a18; roosters, per lb., 11.

GREEN GOODS—Beans, per basket, 5.00a5.50; lima beans, per basket, 5.00a6.00; beets, per box, 75a85; do., new Florida, per crate, 1.50a2.00; cabbage, per 100 lbs., 1.00a1.25; do., new Florida, per basket, 1.50a1.65; carrots, per bunch, 5a7; cauliflower, per half crate, 1.50a2.00; celery, per doz., 35a75; do., per crate, 1.50a1.50; cucumbers, hothouse, per doz., 1.00a1.75; do., Florida, per basket, 2.50a3.00; gumbings, per crate, 2.00a3.00; eggplant, per case, 2.00a3.00; kale, per bbl., 1.50a1.75; lettuce, Florida, per basket, 1.00a2.00; onions, per 100-lb. sack, 1.25; okra, per crate, 2.50a3.00; peas, Fla., basket, 2.00a6.00; potatoes, Northern, per sack, 1.45a1.65; do., per bushel, 40a60; new, per bbl., 4.25a6.00; yams, per bbl., 3.25a3.50; yellow sweet potatoes, per bbl., 3.50a4.00; peppers, per crate, 2.00a4.50; radishes, hothouse, per 100, 3.00a3.50; spinach, per bbl., 2.00a2.50; tomatoes, Florida, per crate, 3.50a5.00; Florida cabbage, per basket, 1.25a1.60, per crate, 3.00a3.50.

FRUITS—Apples, per bbl., 1.50a4.00; grapefruit, per box, 1.75a2.00; grapes, Malaga, per keg, 3.00a6.00; lemons, per box, 2.25a2.00; limes, per 100, 75a1.00; oranges, California, per box, 1.50a2.25; do., Florida, per box, 2.00a2.50; pineapples, per crate, 2.00a3.50; strawberries, Florida, per quart, 25a30; tangerines, per strap, 2.50a3.00.

LIVE STOCK—Veal calves, prime, per lb., 13a14½; do., medium, per lb., 10a12½; do., heavy, fat, 9; spring lambs, 11a13. (Must be fat, otherwise not wanted.)

HAY, STRAW AND CORN—Hay, best timothy, new, per ton, 18.00; straw, per ton, 12.00; wheat straw, per ton, 8.00; new corn, per bbl., 4.50.

SEEDS—Clover, red, per lb., 12a15; alsike, 13a16; alfalfa (American grown), per lb., 12a16; red top, cleaned seed (or herds' grass), per lb., 22a34; blue grass, per bushel, 1.15; timothy, per bushel, 2.70a3.15; orchard grass, per bushel, 2.20a2.75; Maine grown seed potatoes, per 11-peck sack (165-lbs. net), 2.25a2.50.

WOOL AND HIDES—Wool, washed, free of burrs, per lb., 37; wool, unwashed, per lb., 27a30; hides, dry, per lb., 18a22; salt hides, dry, per lb., 18a20; salt hides, green, per lb., 15; calfskins, green, each, 1.50a2.00.

DRESSED GOODS—Pork, choice, light to medium weights, per lb., 9½a10; do., heavy weights, 8a8½.

FRESH FISH AND CRABS—(Prices given below are by the pound unless otherwise stated.)—Butter shad, large, 12½; do., 8a10; mackerel, 18a22; rock, boiling, 16a25; do., medium, 18; small, 12; yellow perch, large, 12½; do., small, 8; salmon trout, 15; gray trout, large, 15a18; do., small, 8a10; flounders, 12½a15; catfish, 12½a15; clams, per 100, 1.25; snappers, as to size, 12a15; bluefish, fresh, 20; salmon, fresh, 20a25; lobsters, 40; crab meat, per qt., 40; flake, per qt., 35; sea bass, per lb., 15; scallops, per qt., 75; Potomac bass, large, per lb., 20; do., small, 15; shrimp, per qt., 35; roe, shad, 1.75; bucks, 75a1.00; herring, each, 5.

NEW YORK COFFEE.

Furnished by N. L. Carpenter & Co., Woodward Building.

	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.
Mar	6.12	6.13
July	7.23	7.25
October	7.37	7.38
December	7.52	7.53

WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

SALES.

Washington Railway 6s, $500 at 81½, $1,000 at 81, $1,000 at 81.

Washington Railway pfd., 10 at 84, 25 at 84, 25 at 84, 25 at 84½, 10 at 84½.

After call:

Washington Gas, 25 at 73, 25 at 73.

Mergenthaler, 5 at 177.

Washington Gas 5s, $500 at 105¼.

Washington Railway 4s, $6,000 at 81.

	Bid.	Asked.
GAS BONDS.		
Washington Gas 5s	105	105½
Col. Gas & Electric 5s	76½	.....
RAILROAD BONDS.		
Capital Traction 5s	105¾	106¼
Anacostia Potomac Guaranteed 5s	100	.....
Anacostia & Potomac 5s	100	.....
City & Suburban 5s	101¼	102¼
Metropolitan 5s	104½	.....
Washington Railway & Electric 4s	81	81½
Wash., Alexandria & Mt. Vernon 5s	81¼	.....
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.		
Potomac Electric cons. 5s	99½	99¾
Potomac Electric Light 5s	104½	.....
Chesapeake & Potomac Tele. 5s	102½	105
American Telephone & Telegraph 4's	89	.....
American Telephone & Telegraph 4½s	96½	.....
D. C. Paper Mfg. 5s	99	.....
Washington Market 5s, 1925	95	.....
Washington Market 5s, 1927	95	.....
Washington Market Cold Storage 5s	95	102
Norfolk & Washington Steamboat 5s	103	.....
Riggs Realty (long) 5s	100½	102
Riggs Realty (short)	100	102
PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.		
Capital Traction		75
Washington Ry. & Elec. com	88	90
Washington Railway & Electric pfd	84½	85
Washington, Baltimore & Ann. pfd	30	.....
Washington Gas	72½	73½
American Tel. & Tel	119½	.....
TYPE MACHINE STOCKS.		
Mergenthaler Linotype	*171	173
MINING STOCKS.		
Greene Cananea	5	.....
NATIONAL BANK STOCKS.		
American	150	170
Capital	200	.....
Columbia		245
Commercial	191	210
District	136	145
Farmers' & Mechanics	240	260
Federal	135	.....
Lincoln	160	.....
Metropolitan	290	300
Second		148
National Bank of Washington		241
TRUST COMPANY STOCKS.		
American Security & Trust	275	300
National Savings & Trust	262	280
Union Trust		125
Washington Loan & Trust	228	235
Continental	116	120
SAVINGS BANK STOCKS.		
Home Savings	275	.....
Bank of Commerce & Savings	12	.....
East Washington	12	.....
FIRE INSURANCE STOCKS.		
Corcoran	80	.....
Firemen's	18	.....
German-American	250	.....
National Union	6	.....
TITLE INSURANCE STOCKS.		
Columbia Title Insurance	5	.....
Real Estate Title Insurance	86	.....
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
Graphophone com	*67½	68
Graphophone pfd	85	.....
Merchants Transfer & Storage	105	.....
Security Storage	190	210
Washington Market	17½	.....

*Ex-dividend.

A CROOKED NOSE SPOILS THE FACE

Dr. Pratt Corrects Imperfections at Once. 40 West 34th St., New York. Consultation Free. Call or Write for Booklet.

Easter

—Two Weeks From Today

The Well-Dressed Man NEEDS McConville Tailoring

Because McConville's tailoring is tailoring of individual excellence—tailoring that is modeled to fit the man rather than having the man modeled to fit the garment.

Not only in excellence of fit and style does McConville's tailoring excel, but from every standpoint from which good clothes can be judged, the McConville clothes excel. As a matter of fact, it is not unusual for McConville's suits to last from two to three seasons longer than the average. This is because every detail has his careful scrutiny.

My New Importations—Delayed by the War—Have Arrived

The smartest array of choice suitings—woolens that the well-groomed man will instantly recognize as the woolens of distinction in both pattern and weave. They are fabrics which you may find worn on Fifth Avenue and on the East Promenade at Atlantic City Boardwalk, but in few other places outside of this and London.

CUTAWAY SUITS A SPECIALTY

For years men of particular taste have had their Evening Clothes and Cutaway Suits made by McConville because of McConville excellence in this line of tailoring.

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210-212 Woodward Bldg.

$4,375 March 21, 1915. $4,500

We believe the Moses House to be the Best Built Home of its Class in the World

Some people believe this now—the whole public is going to believe it.

Every house we build must measure up to our standard, no matter whether the price be $3,500 or $10,000. There are no ifs or ands about it—no attempts will be made to hide behind contracts. You don't have to have it in the contract to be safeguarded when you buy a Moses house. There can be no leaking roofs, no defective plumbing, no partly effective hot-water heating plant, no settling walls, no settling of cement walks or steps or porches or cellar floor, no falling plaster, no bathroom or fireplace tiles dropping out, no splitting front porch posts—you will face no unexpected expenses when you buy a Moses-built house. You will have to wax or varnish your floor and paint the window frames and repaper some day, but that's all.

$5 a Year For All Repairs.

We'll insure you against any other cost for five years for $5 a year (except from natural wear and tear). If you are in the Classified Service and lose your position within 12 months, we'll give you all your money back less a fair rental.

Money Back If House Settles.

If a house settles beyond repair (and some do), we'll give you a new house, or if you prefer will refund all your money less a fair rental.

Make a business of buying a house. Don't be in a wild rush. Nobody will get the house you ought to have. In the first place, get a reliable agent, but pick him out carefully, then look at houses that cost much more than you want to pay. In this way you should learn what to demand in the house you finally decide on. What to expect in the brickwork, the stone lintels and sills, which even nowadays are frequently disguised wood; the cement foundations—how deep, how wide they are and how deep and wide they should be. Is the plastering done with straight edge and plumb line? Were the joists just laid on the brick walls or was every joist set with a level? If not the plastered ceilings will be down in one corner and up in the other and waving in the center. Is the woodwork smooth and of good color? How many coats of paint were put on inside and outside? Is the house well lighted by electricity, with switches everywhere? Is gas provided in case of emergency in several parts of the house? Can you get into the attic easily? How is the heat to escape between the ceiling of your sleeping rooms and the roof? Is the roof accessible in case of damage by wind or rain or fire?

It's Worth While to Get Large Rooms.

How many square feet in each room in the house? Measure them all and then compare what your hard-earned dollars are getting for you—measure the ceiling heights—if high enough it's an added value in appearance and in comfort in summer. See if the porch columns and cornice are of metal or wood. Notice the porch floor and steps—remember, they must be repaired and painted if of wood—and porch and steps made of wood are "back numbers." What kind is the back fence—the old-fashioned board fence the cat likes, that winds soon blow over, or is it an up-to-date, heavy metal-wire fence so that the back yards really form a community park?

Think Three Years Ahead When You Buy a Home.

We guarantee to renew the first mortgage without curtail when it comes due. We are safe in this promise for two reasons: First, because a Moses-built house will not depreciate, and, secondly, because we never mortgage a house for over 60% of its true selling value.

LOCATIONS AND PRICES

The new row, as illustrated above, on Randolph between 4th and 5th; 6 and 8 rooms, $4,375, $4,500, $5,000.

$300 Cash—Balance Like Rent

Take 9th street car to Randolph, three blocks east, or Soldiers' Home car to Illinois ave., three very short blocks south.

Newton Street Between 18th and 19th N. W., $4,750

18th St. Between Kilbourne and Kenyon, $6,250 and $6,750

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