

MESSAGE TO OUR WOMEN READERS

Your Sons, Your Lovers, Your Husbands are in Danger! Be Warned Against This Hellish Conspiracy to Force a War in Mexico!

By Herbert Quick.

Author of "On Board the Good Ship Earth," "When Glory Ceased," etc.

There is a crisis in American affairs today.

The women of America are so vitally concerned in it that I despair of making my words strong enough to carry my message.

In all my life I never felt as I do today the necessity of WORDS WHICH BURN AND STING AND AROUSE.

All I can say to the women of America is this:

Your sons are in danger! Your lovers are in peril! There is a damnable conspiracy to tear them from you and kill them, or return them to you crippled, diseased in body, diseased in soul!

This awful peril lies in a hellish conspiracy to make our government go to war with Mexico.

The thing back of it is greed. Great interests want Mexico conquered and annexed to the United States. Owners of great newspapers are also the owners of great estates in Mexico, which will be **TRIPLED IN VALUE** the day the Stars and Stripes wave over that land. Senators stand up in the halls of congress and demand intervention in Mexico because **THEIR OWN INTERESTS WILL BE MADE MORE VALUABLE.**

They talk of honor; but they think of dollars.

The word is going forth to every newspaper office which can be corrupted or controlled by these

interests in mines and oil and cattle and lands to write in such a manner as to bring on war. Men who hate the things they write are writing them to save their jobs.

Unless the women of America rouse themselves and act, this diabolical conspiracy may succeed. McKinley was swept into war with Spain because public opinion was corrupted by blood-lust, and the false lure of helping Cuba.

Forget about your housework, your club work, your bridge, and your society activities, and save your men-folk from this peril. If we intervene in Mexico, do not think that it will not concern you.

It will mean a war of many years.

It will mean the subjugation of sixteen millions of people.

It will mean that every militiaman in the United States will be called to the colors and sent across the Rio Grande to fight for a cause in which none of us has the slightest interest. It will mean call after call for volunteers.

It will not mean less bloodshed in Mexico, but more. It will mean not less suffering on the part of the poor Mexicans, but more. It will mean not less money for the American vampires who are conspiring against your home, but more—vastly more!

Call meetings! Write for the press! Agitate!
LAY DOWN THE LAW THAT THE WOMEN OF AMERICA ARE WILLING TO "ENDURE" DISORDER IN MEXICO, NOT FOR ONE YEAR, BUT FOREVER, RATHER THAN SEND A SINGLE AMERICAN BOY IN KHAKI TO DIE IN MEXICO. THE TIME IS SHORT, PERHAPS. ACT NOW!

THE TACOMA TIMES

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Tacoma and Alaska

Tacoma once had the Alaska business. Lack of enterprise at the proper time allowed Seattle to get it away by reason of the fact that Seattle men put their money into boats just when they were needed and went after the Alaska trade. Of late years Tacoma has been showing signs of returning zeal, and next week when Governor Strong of Alaska comes to this city he will be given a welcome that will indicate to him that this city is on the map and intends to take her rightful place as a source of supply for the great northland.
Alaska can get goods cheaper from Tacoma than Seattle. There is no reason why she should not do so. And Tacocomans are determined she shall do so if there is any way of bringing it about.
As a welcome to the governor when he arrives a big parade will be formed, a platform will be erected from which he will be asked to make a speech and Alaska Day will be a hummer in this city. It is an occasion that should be made the most of.

As to Dress Reform

Miss Gypsy Haywood "did" San Francisco in man's attire, says the attire means "Freedom," and adds:
"I believe every man ought to put on women's clothes—tight skirts, big hats, corsets, ribbons and all—for a day, and see what women have to put up with."
Miss Haywood's proposition is a senseless one. Man isn't responsible for what women has to put up with, and he's ready to agree, without any experimentation, that tight skirts, corsets, "and all" mean suffering. A more sensible proposition would be that every woman put on men's attire—tight trousers, starched shirts, caps and all—and see what we men don't have to put up with. The road to woman's dress reform through letting man try her present styles of apparel is too almighty long, crooked and replete with tares and thistles and safety pins.

Why a Limit?

Why should the interest-bearing deposit in the postal banks be limited to \$1,000 per individual? Why should there be any limit? The postal is safer than any other sort of bank in the country. If the postal bank is merely to draw "boardings" out of stockpiles and old teapots—which it is—why not draw out all such "boardings"? Thus far the postal bank has been pretty much a silly delusion so far as public benefit is concerned. Uncle Sam's postal holdings of less than \$30,000,000 would be considered a trifle by several corporations banks, not considering the ridiculously small interest paid.

Honorable Suspension

The 12 Buffalo, N. Y., street car crews, suspended because they refused to carry militia to quell Lancaster car shop strikers, may well feel proud of the reason for their suspension. They seem to have the same spirit as have the 100 English officers who resigned rather than go into active duty against the Ulstermen.
Most white men nowadays don't relish the idea of shooting other white men, especially when the others are fighting for a living.

Nothing Spineless About It

Here's something good from a lecturer on Mexico:
"It is said that you can do almost anything with a bayonet except sit on it. Uncle Sam has got to go to Mexico to stay there or not at all."
In order to get anything out of Mexico by licking it, Uncle Sam would have to annex it. Sounds like picking a cactus fruit off the bush and eating it raw and undressed.

WHEN ten candidates cannot raise anybody for an audience it looks as if the people had made up their minds on the election.

NO wonder Seattle is sending her speakers over here to boost the port district, for she knows high taxes will make us lose our factories.

SWAN Samson says he expects to retire from politics after this election. The people seem to be determined to help in the retirement by smothering Lawson.

IF policemen and detectives are making regular trips into immoral resorts, as charged by a hotel keeper, under whose orders?

IF T. H. Martin has not been able in three years with \$50,000 cash to get one new industry in Tacoma how will he be able to do it after he gets a port district and boosts the taxes on manufacturing?

ROOSEVELT had better hurry home or Chief of Police Loomis will have a larger Ananias club than that of the Rough Rider.

DR. NORMAN ANGELL tells Stanford university that it would cost Japan 47,000,000 soldiers and 50 years' effort to subdue the U. S. Sure! And it would cost Paraguay a billion soldiers and 1,000 years campaigning to subdue Great Britain. What's the use?

SEEMS as if something ought to be done for those tango dancers in New York who now have to quit at 2 a. m., under new law. Still, they could do it from 2 a. m. until daylight in their own flats—if the neighbors underneath them were also doing it.

ROOSEVELT is going to push Goethals to the front as presidential candidate, says eastern paper. As there is no wire connection with the wilds of the Amazon, Teddy's comment can only be imagined.

AS usual, report is issued that peach crop in middle west is damaged by frost in December and warm weather in February. Of course, peaches will be high this year.

IT'S AN ABSENT MINDED WORLD



FOREWARNED-FOREARMED



WITH GOOD REASON.



ADDED KNOWLEDGE



ONLY BUTTNOLES



NOT VERY WELL

Mrs. Grape—How do you get along together?
Mrs. Rape—Not very well; he can't get asleep before midnight on account of her talking, and she can't sleep the rest of the night on account of his snoring.

NATURALLY.

Cobb—What did the dancers have on?
Webb—Nothing; they were having a dress rehearsal.

CRAZY ON THE BATH

German (as skater falls through the ice)—Ach! Zese Eenglish! Zey are simply crazy on ze cold bathe!

THREE

Teacher—How many sexes are there?
Little Boy—Three.
Teacher—Three! What are they?
Little Boy—The male sex, the female sex and the insects.

FLUSHES.

He sat and played amid the crush (Excuse this tear-and-sob tale), Upon his cheek a hectic flush, And in his hand a bobtail.

TOOK THE PRIZE.

"My dog took the first prize at the cat show."
"Really! How was that?"
"He took the cat!"

NOT NECESSARILY

She—Are they happy together?
He—Well, he stays in every evening.
She—Then they must be.
He—But she goes out.

THEY'RE COMING BACK

By Jim Manee.
They say the bustle's coming back. The ladies soon will wear 'em. Now when we think of years ago. By golly, boys, we dare 'em. They add a curve and turn, that's true;
For curves the girls are yearning.
So soon we'll say: "It is a long, Long 'Jane' that has no turning."

P. S.—That reminds me of the fellow who, after hearing about a lady who died and left \$5,000 in her bustle, remarked: "That's a lot of money to leave behind."

SOMEWHAT BIASED



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Trains will leave Tacoma at 6:10, 7:10, *8:10, 9:10 and 11:10 a. m.; 1:10, 3:10, *4:10, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10, 9:10 and 11:30 p. m.

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Wholesale Quotations

(Buying Prices.)
Livestock—Cows, 6 1/4 c; calves, 8 1/4 c; hogs, 8 1/4 c; wethers, 6c; lambs, 7c; ewes, 4 1/4 c.
Butter and Eggs—Ranch butter, 25 @ 28c; strictly fresh ranch eggs, 18 @ 19c.
Poultry—Hens, 16 @ 17c; springs, 18 @ 20c; spring ducks, 15c; squabs, \$2.50; rabbits, 8 @ 10c.

Jobbing Quotations.

The following prices are furnished the Times daily by leading firms engaged in the various lines of fruit, produce, meats, provisions, etc. These prices are paid by the retailers to the commission men:
Cheese—Wash., 20c; Tillamook, 21 @ 22c.
Fresh ranch eggs, 18 @ 20c.
Butter—Washington creamery, 23 @ 28c; Oregon, 27 @ 28c; California, 28c.
Fresh Meats—Steer, 12 1/4 c; 13 1/4 c; cows, 12 1/4 c; heifers, 12 1/4 c; hogs, trimmed sides, 17c; do, combination, 16 1/4 c; whole hog 13c; small veal, 10 @ 11c; heavy veal, 10 @ 12c; ewes, 10c; mutton, wethers, 11 1/4 c; lamb, 13 @ 13c; Alaska reindeer, 17c, ex. warehouse.
Fruits—Apples: Cooking, 75c @ \$1; Winesap, \$2.50; Yellow Newtowns, \$2 @ 2.50. Oranges: Navel, \$2 @ 2.50 case; Sunlight, \$2.50 @ 2.60. Grapes: Malaga, imptd., bbl., \$7. Bananas: 4 1/2 c lb. Lemons: Extra choice, \$4 @ 4.25. Pears: \$1.75. Grape Fruit: Florida, \$5.50 @ 6; Cal., \$2.50. Pineapples: 6c lb.
Vegetables—Green onions, 20c dozen. Lettuce: Leaf, \$1 box; head, California, \$2.25 cwt.; Spanish, 4 lbs. 25c. Spinach: Walla Walla, box, 85c. Turnips, \$1; home grown, lb., 7c. Carrots, \$1.25; retail 3 lb. 25c. Potatoes: Nettleed Gem, \$15 ton; White River, \$14; Chehalis county, \$15 @ 16; Florida, new, retail, lb., 10c; Merced, \$2.75; Burbank, \$20. Cucumbers: Ill., doz., \$1.50 @ 2.50. Cabbages: Winningstadt, 3 cents. Cauliflower, California, \$2.35. Parsnips, \$1.25 per sack. Celery: \$4.50 per crate. Bell Peppers: 3 lb. lb. Hubbard Squash: 2 1/2 @ 3c lb. Garlic, 12c lb. Lettuce, local hothouse, \$1 crate. Tomatoes: Fla., retail, 25c lb. Rutabagas: Sack, \$1.40. Hops, 1913 crop, prime and choice, 17 @ 18c; Rhubarb, Cal., box, \$1.50. Telephone peas, lb., 8 @ 10c. Asparagus, box, \$1.25.

TACOMA PLAYHOUSES

Tacoma Theater—"Peg o' My Heart," tonight and tomorrow night, Capt. Scott motion pictures, with lecture by Chas. B. Hanford, four days, starting Wednesday.
Empress Theater—Imperial Pekinese troupe, with new bill of vaudeville features.
Pantages Theater—Mlle. Adgie and her trained lions, with five other good acts.
Melbourne Theater—The Mutual Girl; "The Crucible"; Maud Fealy, and Elsie Edwards.

VETERAN VAUDEVILLE PLAYERS ON PANTAGES BILL THIS WEEK

With four veteran vaudeville actors on the same bill, and every act of such speed and dash that a spectator forgets all about the progress of time while he laughs and admires the stage-work, this week's show at Pantages theater will rank among the best of the winter season. Mlle. Adgie is back with her famous lions, and her act is filled with as much tense excitement and critical situations as it ever was. Her tango dancing with a monster "jungle king" is one of the new features. Milton and Dolly Nobles appear in "The Auto Suggestion Club," a satirical comedy written by Mr. Nobles, in which they work diligently and draw immense applause. Arthur Rigby, another old favorite, has some new songs and some new jokes, but his ludicrous manner of "showing them across" the footlights is the same as of yore. Howard brothers have a clever banjo act, La Toska returns with his juggling, and Frank Richards and Louis Montrose give a neat dancing and singing act. The movie film that closes the show is "A Romance of the Northwest."

AT THE TACOMA

Motion pictures of Capt. Scott's remarkable dash to the South Pole, with a lecture by the famous Shakespearean actor, Chas. B. Hanford, come to the Tacoma theater tomorrow for four days. There will be daily matinees.

excuse for the piece is found in the visit of an innocent Irish lassie ("Peg") brought up in New York, to her rich relatives abroad who are fond of society and other conventional ideas which don't make a hit with "Peg."

Miss O'Neil's supporting company is all that can be expected where a star is the whole show. Martin Sabine, as Jerry, who plays opposite to Peg, is a wholesome young chap who makes love to her; Jane Merdith plays the difficult part of trying to be disagreeable to "Peg," and Roland Hogue plays the part of the conceited youth well.



PEGGY O'NEIL.

"Peg O' My Heart" was written for Laurette Taylor by Mr. Manners of New York and so well did this little Irish comedy fit into the life of Laurette Taylor that it started a big run of several weeks and is still running in one of the New York playhouses. It is on its 18th consecutive week. And now comes the road show to Tacoma. The managers searched and searched and found Peggy O'Neil for the job. "Peg," as she is known in her part of the play, has been carrying off the honors in great style. The part fits her to a "T"; she takes advantage of it and scores heavily with the audience. Last night's almost packed house at the Tacoma enjoyed every bit of acting that Peggy could put on the play. There was laughter, there was fun and there were tears. The

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