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SUFFRAGETTES NOT VAUDEVILLE JOKE.

B. F. Keith has issued peremptory orders to the managers of his two-score theatres throughout the United States to suppress all ridicule of the woman suffrage movement. Mr. Keith has become a zealous believer in votes for women, and in his order to his managers points out that it is time to put an end to the disrespect habitually paid women by American comedians. As President of the United Booking Officers, Mr. Keith will use his influence to secure the co-operation of vaudeville managers throughout the country. Suffragists feel that enforcement of this policy will do much to prevent such hoodlumism as was seen on the streets of Washington at the time of the suffrage parade March 3.

DON'T LET YOURSELF GO.

A woman whose thronging duties seem to leave no time for personal adornment or even for tasteful neatness, not only feels herself to be a drudge, but conveys that impression to everyone about her. In one of his jungle stories, Kipling tells of a lonely Englishman, isolated among woodsmen and hunters, and many days' journey from the nearest white face. He is absolutely cut off from all we call civilization, but he never omits changing his clothes for the evening meal, because he feels that if he does he will begin to "let go," and degenerate into semi-savagery. Many a woman,

cut off from her friends by the exactions of endless toil on some lonely farm, displays just the same spirit, and puts on a clean white apron and a fresh cotton gown, no matter how scant her leisure, that she may at least hearten herself as well as her family by her trim neatness. Tidiness is a tonic, and anyone who says she has no time for it is losing something more important than her dreams.

SUCKON DREDGE FIRST VESSEL IN GATUN LAKE.

Panama, Aug., 27.—The first large vessel to navigate the Gatun Lake section of the Panama Canal, 24 miles in length, a suction dredge, known as No. 82 left its moorings near the Gatun Locks yesterday and sailed under its own steam to a point north of Gamboa Dyke. The dredge will begin the removal of 150,000 cubic yards of silt deposited in this locality by the currents of the Chagres River. The dredge has been laid up in Gatun for several months, waiting for the lake to rise to a sufficient height to enable it to make the trip,

Scotland Is Losing Many Of Her Children

London, Aug., 22.—Nearly 200,000 Scottish persons emigrated from Scotland during the four years 1909-10-11-12.

This number is equal to two-thirds of the population of Edinburgh, or nearly to the combined populations of Grimsby, Ipswich and Reading.

Statistics are printed in a parliamentary reply by the Secretary for Scotland to a question by Mr. Jesse Collings. They show how immigration has increased, the following figures being the number of Scottish emigrants only.

1909	34,252.
1910	55,211.
1911	57,417.
1912	64,052.

The figures for the first three years are those of Scottish emigrants from Scottish ports only, while the 1912 figures include Scottish emigrants from other

Sure Signs Of Kidney Trouble

If your back is constantly aching and if you experience dull shooting pains, your kidneys are out of order. If your urine is thick and cloudy or your passages frequent scanty and painful, your kidneys and bladder are out of order. Neglect quickly brings on rheumatism, diabetes, lumbago sciatica and etc.,

Mrs. John Wagner of 110 Hollis St., Halifax, N. S., says: "Dull shooting pains would catch me across the small part of my back and extend into my shoulders and neck, often causing me to suffer with severe headaches and spells of dizziness. Spots would dazzle before my eyes and everything would turn black. I would fall to the floor and be unable to get up again without assistance. A friend told me of Booth's Kidney Pills and I began their use. The first box gave me relief and I am now well and strong."



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ports in the United Kingdom.

The figures above make a total of 219,932, but during the four years 26,733 persons of Scottish nationality landed from ports outside of Europe.

If the emigrants had remained in Scotland they might have peopled a large new town.

NATURALIZATION TO BE MADE UNIFORM.

Ottawa, Aug. 23.—After negotiations which have extended over a lengthy period, an agreement has been reached between the Canadian and British governments approving the latest draft of the proposed bill creating a uniform imperial naturalization. It will be passed by the House next season and in all probability, concurrent legislation whereby Canada will adhere to it will be passed by the Canadian House.

There will thus be removed an anomaly of long standing. The subject was discussed with the British authorities when the cabinet ministers were in London last summer, and there was considerable subsequent correspondence. Various drafts were submitted and finally one of which the Canadian government is agreeable has been drawn.



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The most important provision is that which prescribes five years' residence in the Empire, and the last year of the five in the United Kingdom as the qualifying condition to naturalization. A similar act will doubtless be passed at Ottawa and also in the other Dominions, but a point not to be lost sight of is that the adoption of such measures, designed to attain an Imperial end will in no way affect the operation of the Canadian naturalization law and any specific limitations it may impose. What it will do, however, is to overcome the much-discussed and oftentimes embarrassing conditions of things whereby neither a Canadian naturalized subject going to Great Britain or a British naturalized subject going to Canada can acquire by reason of such naturalization, the full status and rights of citizenship. The subject has been discussed for many years at Imperial conferences and elsewhere and not infrequently has been debated in the House here. The basis of agreement reached is thus the cause of much satisfaction.

Mexico And The United States.

MEXICO CITY, Aug., 28.—The full text of the answer of Frederico Gamboa Mexican Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, to the note sent him by John Lind, President Wilson's confidential agent in Mexico, under date of August 25, is characterized by Senator Gamboa, as Mr. Lind's second note is made public here to-day.

It contains several interesting clauses. In one paragraph the Mexican diplomat quotes Mr. Lind's statement that President Wilson, "if Mexico acts immediately and favorably upon the foregoing suggestions," would express to American bankers assurances that the government of the United States would look with favor upon an immediate loan to Mexico. Answering this, Senor Gamboa begs to be excused from a direct reply for the time being, other than to say that this suggestion appears to be an attractive antecedent proposal to the end that, moved by petty interests, Mexico should renounce a right which incontrovertibly upholds the country at a time when the dignity of the nation is at stake.

"I believe," he adds, "that there are not loans enough to induce those charged by the law to maintain that dignity to permit it to be lessened."

In another part of his lengthy note, referring to the insistence of President Wilson, that Victoriano Huerta bind himself not to be a candidate for election to the presidency, in the October elections, Senor Gamboa quotes from the constitutional articles of the Mexican republic, to prove that under these regulations "the secretary of state in charge of the executive power shall not be eligible to the office either the president or vice-president, when the elections shall take place."

This provision, Senor Gamboa declares, prevents Huerta from being a candidate.

LIND GOES BACK TO MEXICO.

WASHINGTON, Aug., 28.—John Lind was early to-day instructed to return from Vera Cruz to Mexico City, after President Wilson had received a message from him described as "very optimistic."

While administration officials were silent as the next move the general understanding was that a way appeared to be open to the further discussion of disputed points, such as the elimination of Huerta.

WILSON WILL NOT YIELD.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Senor Gamboa's note of August 26 had not been received officially here early to day, but upon a summary transmitt-

ted to Secretary Bryan by John Lind, administration officials declared the United States would not yield on its demand that Victoriano Huerta should not be a candidate for President of Mexico.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The London morning papers, commenting on the message, are not altogether sanguine of the wisdom or success of President Wilson's policy, but are agreed that it is almost certain to lead to American intervention, therefore indicating that a grave crisis has been reached.

The Empress says: "President Wilson is not the man to bluff on such a question. From his stern and explicit message, it is clear that Mexico must either climb down or fight. If the former, she admits the American suzerainty; if the latter, she may lose her independence altogether. Great Britain has large interests and much to lose by the war, but it is difficult to understand how British sympathy could be otherwise bestowed than on the United States."

The Daily News says that if only the European powers do not stiffen Huerta's back, President Wilson's policy will prove as judicious as it is prudent.

The Times, in an editorial, contends that the message, while admirable in tone and worthy of President Wilson's reputation as a peace advocate, has a drawback in being irrelevant to the main point. The Times proceeds to ask why the Washington government fails to take the simple and effective course, following European example, of recognizing President Huerta, and adds:

"It is difficult to resist the suspicion that in emphasizing the personal objections to President Huerta, the American government is jeopardizing its best chance of assisting the country of which he is the effective ruler."

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—The Berlin morning papers print President Wilson's message practically without comment. Only the Deutsche Tags Zeitung says that it is moderate and peaceable.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—President Wilson's message had little effect on American securities during the early trading to-day. The market opened steady at a slight decline, but the losses were regained on recovering, and at noon prices were from unchanged to a half higher than yesterday's New York closing.

Preferential Treatment of Canadian Goods.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The British trade commissioner for New Zealand in a report to the government shows how the United States benefits by the preferential treatment accorded to Canadian goods by New Zealand. He points out that Canadian manufactures resemble American, in that they are cheaper, lighter and less durable than British, and the appearance of Canadian goods in New Zealand has broken down the prejudice which formerly existed against American manufactures. He adds that these would now be probably still imported direct from the United States, even if the preferential duties were cancelled.

The beginning of the heavy autumn passenger traffic from Europe was marked in New York on Sunday 24 by the arrival of 7,740 passengers on board of five steamships. Of the number 2,733 came in first and second cabins. The remaining 5,007 came in the third class. Another passenger on board the Minnetonka was Justice A. J. Russell Snow, of the Superior Court of Toronto. He will be among the representatives of the Canadian judiciary who will welcome Viscount Haldane, Lord High Chancellor of England, who will arrive in New York next Thursday.



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