

**INEZ MILHOLLAND DIES
A MARTYR TO "CAUSE"**

Mrs. Boissevain Victim of Anemia Resulting From Exertions in Campaign

TRANSFUSION WAS VAIN
Sister and Friends Gave Blood, But Rallies Were of Short Duration

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 27.—Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain, suffragist and welfare worker, died in a hospital here after an illness of ten weeks. She was thirty years old.

Mrs. Boissevain was stricken while addressing an audience here in the recent political campaign and fainted on the platform. She was removed to a hospital and her husband and parents came from New York to join her. Miss Vida Milholland, her sister, was with her when she was stricken and has been in constant attendance.

Mrs. Boissevain's illness was diagnosed as anemia, and blood transfusion was resorted to in an attempt to improve her condition. Her sister twice gave blood for this purpose, and on four other occasions friends submitted to the ordeal. After each transfusion temporary improvement was followed by relapses. A few days ago the physicians in charge stated that there was virtually no hope, but thereafter Mrs. Boissevain rallied and it was thought she might recover. Late yesterday she began to sink.

Her husband, Eugen Boissevain; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Milholland, of New York, and her sister, Miss Vida, were present when she died.

It was stated that Mrs. Boissevain's trouble originated in her tonsils, which became inflamed as the result of too constant speaking during the campaign. She had been weakened by overexertion and when she became ill her system failed to resist the advance of the disease.

The body is on the way to New York. Many messages of sympathy were received by members of the family from friends and prominent workers in the woman suffrage cause.

**YOUNG WOMAN LAWYER
PROPOSED MARRIAGE**

As Inez Milholland (her maiden name), Mrs. Boissevain was one of the most notable of the militant suffragists in the United States and was likewise a leader in various labor agitations. As Mrs. Boissevain she continued her activity in behalf of votes-for-women and also became a strong advocate of pacifism.

She was born in New York in 1884 and had a varied education, beginning in the public schools of her native city and including periods at the Comstock School in New York, the Kennington High School in London, the Willard School in Berlin, Vassar College and the Law School of New York University.

Following her graduation from Vassar

in 1907, she attempted to enter the Harvard Law School, but was not permitted to do so because Harvard is not a co-educational institution. She then entered the Law School of the New York University and was graduated in 1912 with the degree of LL. B. She afterward became a law student in the office of James W. Osborne, at 115 Broadway.

In March, 1913, she appeared with Mr. Osborne as counsel for the Doy Yung, a Chinese, accused of murder. This is said to have been her first case, and her client was acquitted. She also appeared in the defense of "Red Phil" Davidson, charged with the murder of "Big Jack" Zelig.

She went to Italy as a war correspondent in 1914, but was forced to leave because of her pacifist writings.

In July, 1915, she married by a civil ceremony Eugen Boissevain, a wealthy Hollander, to whom she had been introduced by William Marconi. She said she proposed to him three times and he said he never intended to propose to her. Mrs. Boissevain was an accomplished horsewoman. She was the first woman to go through the East River tunnel. When she was excluded from Vassar on her property she spoke for woman suffrage, she led a band of forty Vassar girls to a cemetery, where they listened to addresses by suffrage leaders. Whatever seemed impossible to do for woman or by a woman she generally accomplished, and always in a way supremely womanly.

Mrs. Boissevain first came into prominence on account of her writings on feminism and achieved newspaper headlines for her active leadership in the New York laundry and shirtwaist strikes, in 1912. She early in her career became allied with the Socialist party and the suffrage movement.

Most recently she had been in the public eye on account of her dramatic abandonment of the Ford peace party with a strong condemnation of what she called the bickerings and misunderstandings of the personnel. In a lawsuit the attorney opposing her client declared that as the wife of a subject of Holland she had no right to practice law in this country. She was a member of the firm of Osborne, Lamb & Garvan, of New York.

Police Court Chronicle

Whenever Bill Huff is happy he becomes oratorical. Bill is aware of the fact that many persons do not keep abreast of the times. In order that the public may be properly enlightened, therefore, Bill believes that it's his duty to explain all the happenings of the day.

Bill selected Kennington avenue and Cumberland street as an ideal place to distribute his thoughts. He explained the cause of the war in Europe, told his hearers who were responsible for conditions in Mexico and spoke at length on woman suffrage and international law, and wound up giving confidential information about the high cost of turkeys.

The turkey subject seemed to arouse Bill's wrath more than anything else. In past years, he pointed out, turkey was always the star feature of the barroom lunch during Thanksgiving week. "But now the good days have gone," shouted Bill, "and we're lucky to get a sausage and a bit of bread." His voice and wrath grew to such proportions that a cop was obliged to interrupt him in order that traffic might proceed.

Bill claimed the right of free speech,

but the cop reminded him that the trolleys and other business of the world could not be interrupted.

When he was brought before Magistrate Deitz, Bill's indignation was too great for words.

"These guys with fancy names kin come along and chew about anything they want," he growled, "but when a man with common sense wants to talk, why, he gets the raspberry. The prisoner paused long enough to explain that the raspberry meant "the cold shoulder," or the "freeze-out."

"I only want a place where I can talk without interruption," declared Bill.

"I have reserved a special room for you in the House of Correction," said the judge, "and you can talk unmolested there for the next thirty days."

Wilson's Cold Better; Out Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—President Wilson remained indoors all day again yesterday because of the cold from which he has been suffering for nearly a week. He expects to go out today. The President has a number of engagements that accumulated during the last few days, when he has seen only a very few callers. Joseph E. Willard, Ambassador to Spain, is among those with whom he will confer this week.



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