

**FORCED FEEDING,
HORROR OR NOT?**

Physicians Call It Harmless and
Commonplace Practice of the
Profession

SUFFRAGISTS DISSENT

Women's Party Leaders Here Sure It
Is Likely to Kill Alice
Paul

"Forced feeding has never yet hurt any patient! And it's been used for that out of mind in hospitals; often twice a day for periods exceeding three years. Naturally, the patient doesn't enjoy the food, but the food nourishes him just the same. If there's any damage it's a purely psychological damage to the sensibilities of the patient."

Half sympathetic, half impatient, thus the "neutral wing" of the Philadelphia medical profession have stated their views on the forcible milk-and-egg-through-a-tube "outrage" as enforced on Miss Paul in the Washington jail. It is easy enough to feel sympathy for the plight of a fragile, high-strung woman, barely ninety-five pounds in weight, passionately resisting to the utmost, according to her own statement, the effort of equally determined officials to feed her forcibly in the psychopathic ward, where she is now being treated to increase her degradation, so the pickets claim. The whole situation may outrage all sense of the proprieties, but that any danger accompanies the "outrage" is vigorously denied by those who should know.

MERE COMMONPLACE
"If forced feeding could kill a patient, no matter how sick, the wards of our hospitals would have been turned into cemeteries long ago," stated one hospital dean. "The prescribing of food through a tube is one of the mere commonplaces of the sickroom, no more regarded as brutal by the internes and nurses than the giving of a sedative or a bath. It's just a matter of hospital discretion, that's all. Not a case for hysteria."

"It has caused cases of death among the sinners and the saints," stated another authority insisted. "I've used it in hundreds of cases, never with any ill effects, to my knowledge."

"So long as the patient is not resisting, I have never known any ill effects," was the statement of Dr. Martin E. Rehfuess, of 1234 Chestnut street, originator of the Rehfuess stomach tube, largely used for digestive analyses. "Of course, one might conceive of a case of stomach or intestinal ulcers where the insertion of a tube with a very stubborn, resisting patient might prove extremely irritating. That, however, would not be the fault of the tube."

"The chief value of the Rehfuess tube is to get nourishment to the patient while keeping the stomach at rest. Naturally, in any case where the condition of the patient did not warrant the use of the method, no physician would think of prescribing it."

MATTER OF JUDGMENT
The same view is held by Dr. James M. Anders, 1605 Walnut street, also noted as a stomach and digestive specialist. "It is a case of judgment," said Doctor Anders. "No doctor would prescribe it unless he knew it was absolutely free from danger. From this view the women's 'picketing party' violently dissent. A condition and not a theory, they assert, confronts them. "But they are using it—and she'll never stand it," vociferated Dr. Sarah Lockery, 1781 Chestnut street, close partisan of the Women's National party.

"It is outrageous, cruel and barbarous," she repeated earnestly. "Why, it seems to me almost like defiling the church or a vestal virgin—something like that. To think of a beautiful young woman being treated in that manner by a lot of coarse brutal men! Not to speak of the actual danger. You know there is grave danger of contracting pneumonia from getting fluid into the lungs. In all my twenty-eight years of practice, I have never seen the method applied but once. That was in the case of an insane patient and most revolting it was, I assure you."

CALLS IT OUTRAGE
"Alice Paul stand it? Never!" commented Doctor Caroline Spencer, of Colorado Springs, herself an ex-convict and inmate of Occoquan, having suffered imprisonment there for several days, in the course of which her own health succumbed. "I want to say publicly that it is an outrage; nothing short of murder, as I look at it. The great West where I come from, is deeply resentful of the whole matter." The personal physician of Miss Paul while in Philadelphia, who might be expected to know her physique, Dr. Frances C. Van Gaken, reserved opinion. "She was very delicate, always," was her only statement, "and, naturally, cannot stand what more rugged women can."

**WOMAN DEFENDS U. S., KILLED
Texan Takes Germany's Side in Dispute—Crowd Seek to Lynch Him**

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Mrs. Manuel Brown was shot and killed at her home in the presence of her husband following an argument on the war. George Patrick was arrested and taken to Beaumont by automobile for safekeeping. Three loads of enraged citizens are said to have followed the automobile toward Beaumont, but did not overtake it. Patrick is said to have taken the side of Germany and became enraged at Mrs. Brown's position.

100,000 Endeavorers in War Service
BOSTON, Nov. 12.—It is estimated that more than 100,000 members of the World's Christian Endeavor Union now are engaged in some form of war service. Pennsylvania alone has sent more than 5000 Endeavorers to the army or navy. It is estimated that two-thirds of the members of the union throughout the country cultivated gardens during the summer.

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SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION SPEAKERS



JOHN B. KATES — BISHOP BERRY — REV. C. R. WATSON —
Bishop Berry, Judge Kates and the Rev. Dr. Watson are among the prominent speakers scheduled to address the annual convention of the New Jersey Sunday School Association, which opens today in Broadway Methodist Episcopal Church, Camden

**WOMAN TO LECTURE ON
VERDUN FOR RED CROSS**

Kathleen Burke, Who Was a Witness
of Horrors of Famous Attack, to
Tell of Her Experiences

Kathleen Burke, an eye-witness of the horrors on the battlefield of Verdun and a well-known writer, will deliver a lecture on her experiences at the Academy of Music tonight.

Miss Burke is one of the few women who have been in the first-line trenches, and her lecture, "Thou Shalt Not Pass," tells in detail of the great struggle at this point between the Allies and the Boches.

An address will also be delivered by Brigadier General Waller, and there will be music by the Marine Band of the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

The addresses will be delivered for the benefit of the overseas committee of the Emergency Aid and the Independence Square Auxiliary of the Red Cross. Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, of the Red Cross, and Mrs. B. Hobson Altomus, of the overseas committee, are in charge of the arrangements.

**'A DAUGHTER OF THE SUN,'
HIT AT THE ORPHEUM**

A New Story With Many Scenic Sur-
prises and Pleasing Musical
Numbers

Unusual spectacular effects form the chief feature of "A Daughter of the Sun," which was seen for the first time in this city last night at the Orpheum Theatre, German-

town. The story, which is by Lorin J. Howard and Ralph T. Ketterling, is full of thrills.

Native Polynesian singers and dancers contributed much to the verisimilitude of last night's performance.

Rowland and Howard, the producers, should be well pleased with the cordial reception accorded the play.

The capable cast includes James A. Bliss, Jean Clarendon, Leonard Lord, Freda Tyne, Virginia Stuart, Richard Carlle and Leah H. Hatch.

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don't begin to make a blessed difference. They also help to make hands and arms soft and white, and to keep the hair lustrous, glossy and free from dandruff.

Resinol Soap is really delightful for the toilet, bath and shampoo. All druggists sell Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. You'll prefer to try them.

**WOULD REDUCE DEATHS
OF BABIES BY HALF**

Pediatric Society Declares 2500
of Last Year's Victims Could
Have Been Saved

CAMPAIGN IS PLANNED

Public Invited to Attend First Meet-
ing Tonight at College
of Physicians

Five thousand two hundred babies died in Philadelphia last year. The lives of at least 2500 of these babies might have been saved if the people of Philadelphia had done what they should do.

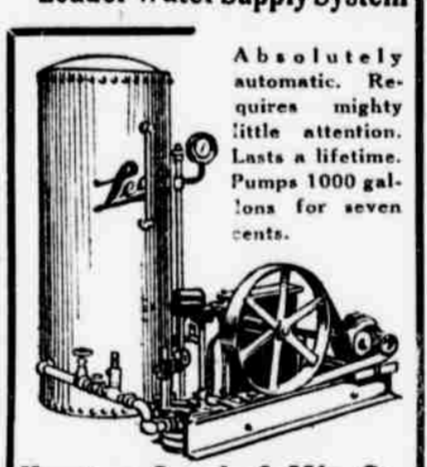
It is probable that 6000 babies will die in this city next year unless present conditions are changed. But the lives of 2000 of these children can be saved if the whole city is awakened to the truth.

This is the bone which lies behind a "baby-saving" campaign which is to be commenced tonight by the Philadelphia Pediatric Society. The campaign will begin with a meeting in Thomas Hall, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Twenty-second street above Chestnut, at 8:20 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

War's influence upon infant mortality is to be discussed by Dr. Samuel McIntock Hammett, director of child welfare of the State Committee of Public Safety. While the war creates an immediate need of every life, it will be pointed out, at the same time it brings on conditions which make it in-



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finely more difficult to bring children into the world and to save them for their country afterwards.

The influence of industrial occupation of women upon infant mortality will be explained by Mrs. Samuel Scempie, member of the Industrial Board of the State Department of Labor and Industry. Dr. Frederick H. Bartlett, of New York, will describe the effect of venereal diseases upon the children of those affected. Robert Lounsbury Dripps, chairman of the department of civic relief in the Philadelphia district of the State Committee of Public Safety, will tell of the work of his committee in reducing the death rate among infants in this city.

A thorough and determined effort to reduce infant mortality is needed in this city, the Pediatric Society contends. What cities in other nations have done, Philadelphia can do, the society argues. In England and France, it points out, the infant mortality has been reduced 20 per cent in the last two years, and at a time when every condition favored a greatly increased mortality among babies.

"It is easy to realize," says the society, "that a war which bleeds this country as

this war has bled France and England which drains every national resource to the limit; which destroys hundreds of thousands of the most physically perfect males which compels the women to take the place of men in most of the industries, and which leaves the wives and mothers without means to secure proper nourishment, will leave a country at the end of the war, and for generations to come, without the citizenship necessary for its rehabilitation, unless drastic measures are taken to conserve baby life.

"In Philadelphia today thousands of families are without the means to secure nourishing food, and as that condition becomes more intolerable the baby death rate will increase. It is therefore necessary to put forth every effort to conserve this, the most valuable of all our resources."

Will Address Credit Men
Frank A. Quinn, of the Internal Revenue department, will address the members of the Credit Men's Association at their 50-monthly luncheon at the Hotel Adolphus at noon today. His topic will be "New Income and Excess-Profits Tax."

Opportunity Knocks
At All Our Up-to-the-Minute Meat Shops

RUMP ROUND SIRLOIN	Steak 28c lb.
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COOKED TRIPE	
Lean Soup Beef	. 18c lb.
Hamburg Steak	. 23c lb.
Rib Roast	. . . 25c lb.

Cooked Luncheon Roll	14c	Cooked Corned Beef	10c
Baked Meat Cake		Sliced Lebanon Bologna	
Boiled Ham	¼ lb.	Sliced Dried Beef	¼ lb.

What to Cook With Krout

Fresh Pork	30c lb.	Lean Salt Bacon	20c ½ lb.	Smoked Boneless Butts	40c lb.	Half-Smokes	23c lb.
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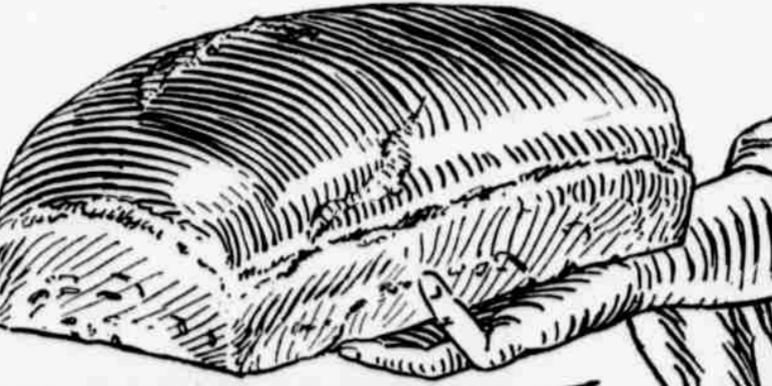
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A \$100 Liberty Bond goes to you if yours is the largest number of Freihofer's Liberty Loaf labels.

A \$50 Liberty Bond goes to you if yours is one of the ten next largest numbers of Freihofer's Liberty Loaf labels.

Label collecting ends Nov. 30, 1917. Turn in your labels Saturday, Dec. 1st, at Freihofer's Main Office, 20th and Indiana Ave.

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