

SIX MILITANT WOMEN AND ONE MAN GIVEN PRISON SENTENCES

Suffragette Leaders Found Guilty of
Malicious Conspiracy to
Damage Property.

THREATEN HUNGER STRIKE

Terms Vary in Length from Six to
Twenty-One Months.

MISS KENNEY WILLING TO DIE

Accused Suffragette Makes Impas-
sioned Talk to Jury.

WOMEN CROWD COURT ROOM

Speaker Says She is a Rebel and
Will Remain a Rebel Until
Women Are Given the
Ballot.

LONDON, June 17.—Six of the most
prominent leaders of the militant suf-
fragettes' organization and one of their
male supporters were today found guilty
at the Central Criminal Court of con-
spiracy to commit malicious damage to
property. The trial has lasted several
days.

The women were officials of the
Women's Social and Political Union, while
the man was Edward Clayton, an ana-
lytical chemist.

The jury handed in a recommendation
for mercy in the cases of Miss Lake,
Miss Lennox and Miss Barrett.

The sentences imposed on the militant
suffragists were: Miss Annie Kenney,
eighteen months; Mrs. Beatrice Saunders,
fifteen months; Miss Harriet Kerr,
twelve months; Miss Rachel Barrett,
nine months; Miss Agnes Lake and Miss
Laura Lennox, six months each; Edwy
Clayton, twenty-one months.

All the prisoners were committed to
the third division, which entails hard
labor.

Each defendant was ordered to pay one-
seventh of the costs of the prosecution
and was bound over to keep the peace
for a year after the period of imprison-
ment.

With the exception of Mrs. Saunders
all the women loudly proclaimed their
intention of going on a "hunger strike."

Miss Kenney is defiant.
An impassioned speech in defense of
the outrages committed by militant suf-
fragettes was delivered by Miss Annie
Kenney.

Her address served to enliven the pro-
ceedings and her concluding words
created a great impression.

"If I have got to die to get the vote,"
she said, "I will die willingly, whatever
the verdict of the jury today."

Greater interest was taken in today's
proceedings than in any previous stage
of the trial. The entrance of the accused
—Miss Harriet Kerr, Miss Agnes Lake,
Miss Rachel Barrett, Mrs. Beatrice
Saunders, Miss Annie Kenney, Miss Laura
Lennox and Edwy Clayton, chemical ad-
viser to the suffragettes—found the court
crowded. Women formed the majority of
the audience, among them being Mrs.
Winston Spencer Churchill, wife of the
first lord of the admiralty, and Miss
Violet Asquith, daughter of the premier.

Proceedings for Rebellion.
Miss Annie Kenney, in her speech, as-
serted that the action of the Ulster
unionists and the speeches of cabinet
ministers, who, she said, had asserted
that the unfranchised were justified in
rebellion in order to get their grievances
remedied, furnished ample warrant for
the course pursued by the militant suf-
fragettes.

"If further justification was neces-
sary," she said, "the trickery and treach-
ery of cabinet ministers, who have
hunted and hounded the women from pillar
to post, supplied it. The present govern-
ment has a blacker record in the
question of women suffrage than any
other. It has treated the aspirations of
the women more abominably than any
British government since 1801."

"As for myself I belong to the working
class. At the age of 19 I was a half-
timber in a factory. I joined the suffrage
movement because of the terribly cruel
conditions under which women worked
in the British Isles."

"I am a rebel and a rebel I shall re-
main until women receive the vote. If,
like Miss Davidson, it is necessary for
me to sacrifice my life, then I shall
gladly die."

ANOTHER MARCH PLANNED
American Women Will Transp from
New York to Washington.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Women suf-
fragists, undaunted by the summer weather,
are laying plans for another great march
upon the national capital. The start
from New York will be made on or
about August 1, when suffragists from
many other parts of the country will
bear down on Washington to drive to
a victorious finish, the recent favorable
report of the senate committee on suf-
frage.

A number of members of the Men's
League for Equal Suffrage have already
agreed to join the women in the pilgrim-
age and they are organizing a troop
of cavalry. The league will also test
its histrionic powers along the way, sev-
eral suffrage plays being now under
consideration by a committee.

BRIDGIE WEBBER ABLE
TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

NEW YORK, June 17.—"Bridgie" Web-
ber, a witness against former Police
Lieutenant Charles S. Becker, the con-
victed instigator of the murder of Her-
man Rosenthal, was able today to leave
the hospital where he had been since
early Saturday morning, when he was
stabbed in the back under mysterious
circumstances. Fears that the knife
used might have been poisoned were
groundless, and it is believed there is
no further danger of complications. Web-
ber has steadfastly refused to tell any-
thing more of the stabbing than that it
was some unknown "kid" who attacked
him on the street just after he had left
a party at Sam Paul's cantina restau-
rant.

Bond Holders and Contractors Buy Atlantic Railroad

ATLANTIC, Pa., June 17.—(Special.)—
A decree of sale of the north end of
the Atlantic Northern & Southern rail-
road to J. A. McWald, acting for the
first mortgage bond holders of the north
end and to Abeles & Tausig, preferred
creditors of the south end, the bid of
the former being \$57,000 and of the lat-
ter \$58,000 was entered of record in the
district court of Cass county, Monday
by Judge Arthur, who came here in ac-
cordance with the agreement entered into
Saturday with the various attorneys in
the case by Judge Rockefeller.

This finally disposes of the sale of the
Atlantic Northern & Southern if the
Abeles & Tausig bid is made good on
August 9, which it no doubt will be, and
ends a controversy which has extended
over a period of more than two years, or
ever since the Shaw bid of \$402,000 was
made.

Attorney Reed stated in court that the
Abeles & Tausig company, would be
glad to sell the south end of the road for
the amount of the claims their bid pro-
tected, and that it was not their inten-
tion to "junk it." If they do not sell it
they will put its operation into the hands
of some one versed in the operation of
railroads and thus give to the south end
people for the money that they have put
in to the road the transportation facil-
ities, they desire and need of which
first induced them to invest in it.

The north end will be operated under
the direction of the bondholders.

Fury Sees Again;
Home After Weeks
in the Hospital

After ten weeks in St. Joseph's hospi-
tal, ex-City Treasurer Frank A. Fury
went home yesterday to complete his re-
covery. His malady, which was ag-
gravated by his part in the tornado
relief work, was pronounced hemorrhage
of the arteries of the eyes, and for
while threatened his vision. The report,
however, that his eyesight had been
completely destroyed proves to have been
wholly fictitious, as he can already see
with his left eye, and the physicians ex-
pect restoration of sight to the other
eye shortly. His improvement is so
marked that it is not necessary to keep
him longer in the hospital.

Kaiser Recognizes
Huerta Government

MEXICO CITY, June 17.—An autograph
letter from the German emperor, recog-
nizing the Mexican administration was
placed in the hands of Provisional Presi-
dent Huerta today by Herr Von Kar-
lowitz, the German ambassador.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., June 17.—Mexican
federal soldiers, disguised as laborers,
have been crossing the border between
Columbus, N. M., and Nogales, Ariz., in
small groups. Little attention was at-
tracted until today it was learned that
nearly 300 of these men are organizing in
the mountainous south of this border point
with the supposed purpose of cutting the
railways and harassing the state troops
controlling the entire northern portion
of the state of Sonora. The expeditions
are said to have been organized at El
Paso, Tex.

American refugees arriving here report
a critical condition in both insurgent and
federal camps in southern Sonora, where
smallpox is prevalent. Poor sanitation is
blamed.

Mining men report thefts of minerals
from American properties. Squatter
operators, with crude smelting facilities,
are said to be converting the silver and
copper into a form which can be smuggled
out of the country.

Bulgarian Troops
Dying of Cholera

SALONKI, June 17.—Cholera is mak-
ing alarming progress among the Bulgar-
ian troops stationed at various points in
Macedonia. Hundreds of cases are re-
ported at military hospitals and many of
them result fatally. The civil population
of the districts is also much affected.

Most of the inhabitants of the villages
occupied by Serbian troops in Macedonia
are volunteering in great numbers for
service with the Serbian army.

Dispatches from Petritsch state that the
Bulgarian regular troops arriving there
from Thessalia and Bulsar, have pillaged
all the houses and massacred the inmates.

Killed by Electric
Trap Set for Cats

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 17.—Harold
Wilcock, 18 years old, was killed last
night while testing a contrivance he had
arranged to kill cats which had been
making war on chickens at the rear of
a neighbor's home. Wilcock had rigged up
an electric wire across the top of a
chicken fence, which he connected with
a dynamo in the house. While trying to
ascertain whether it would do the
deadly work intended, he accidentally
completed a circuit and fell dead from
the fence.

PRESS ASSOCIATION MAY
CREATE AD BUREAU

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 17.—
Closer organization and the con-
sideration of effective methods of
promoting the business interests of
the members with possibly the estab-
lishment of an advertising agency,
were urged by A. D. Moffett of Elwood,
Ind., president of the National Press
Association of America, at the opening
session of the twenty-eighth annual con-
vention of the association here today.

"Changed and changing conditions have
created a demand for something more
than mere association," said President
Moffett. "The low rates paid for adver-
tising by the middlemen and the large
profits made through it is well known.
There is a growing and persistent be-
lief among our members that an agency
for the handling of foreign advertising
should be established."

Met at noon.
Representative Henry George, Jr.,
Twenty-first New York district, sworn in.
Request of Representative Henry for
printing 10,000 copies of money trust in-
vestigation committee's report objected to.
Representative Humphrey introduced
bill to prevent representatives elected to
fill an unexpired term from drawing
salary from time seat was vacant.

Representative Campbell introduced
bill to reduce number of representatives
to 235 after March 3, 1917.
Representative Copley introduced a
child labor bill.

Representative Bryan discussed forestry
and defended Pinchot conservation pol-
icy.

Adjourned at 1:45 p. m. until noon
Friday.

OPERATORS PRESENT THEIR SIDE OF CASE

West Virginia Coal Mine Owners
Call Score of Witnesses
Before Committee.

LAST DAY AT CHARLESTON

Hearing Will End Tonight—Investi-
gators to Washington.

UNABLE TO STAY ANY LONGER

Their Presence Demanded in Capital
by Political Situation.

MINERS ARE QUITTING WORK

Union Officials Call Meeting for the
New River District—Strike Will
Probably Be Declared in
Some Mines.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 17.—With
scores of witnesses called to tell the mine
operators' side of the labor controversy
in the Paint creek and Cabin creek dis-
tricts, the senate hearings here will end
tomorrow night. Senator Swanson, chair-
man of the committee, declared that
the situation in Washington demanded
the presence of the committee and that
it would be necessary to leave Charle-
ston at the earliest possible moment.

The operators proceeded today with the
witnesses they had called, cutting out
the most important ones in order that
the record may be as full as possible be-
fore the committee leaves. Those wit-
nesses who are not given an opportunity
to appear here will be taken to Wash-
ington.

Condition in Hills.
News of critical conditions in the hills
continue to come in to Charleston today.
Although union officials declared they
were doing their best to keep the men
on Paint creek and Cabin creek at work,
they asserted that some fifty men who
participated in strike meetings on Sun-
day were discharged and that the men
were rapidly quitting work. The opera-
tors in town said they were having no
difficulty in running their plants.

The union officials have called a meet-
ing for tomorrow of an executive board
of the district No. 20, which covers the big
New River coal field. They declare that
a strike will undoubtedly be voted on at
all of the mines in the New River field
which fall to come to an agreement with
the union.

Lawyer and Senator in Row.
A wordy controversy between C. C.
Watts of counsel for the operators, and
Senator Martine enlivened the opening
of today's session. Senator Martine was
examining Dr. J. W. Ashby, physician
for the Cabin Creek Consolidated Coal
company, as to sanitary conditions in
the strike zone. Dr. Ashby said sanitary
conditions were as "good as they were."

(Continued on Page Two.)

St. Louis Telephone
Operators Strike

ST. LOUIS, June 17.—Girl telephone
operators in the employ of the South-
western Telephone company (Bell) struck
today. Officials of the company said that
less than 50 per cent of the girls quit
work, but union officials say the strike
affected all the Bell exchanges in the city.

Conflicting reports were given out at
company and union headquarters as to
the number of girls who walked out. At
union headquarters, it was said, all the
twenty-three operators at the Sidney ex-
change had quit work. The company re-
ported that only seven had struck there.

Trouble between the Bell company and
its St. Louis employees had been brewing
for several weeks and early today it
was apparent that a crisis was near.

Norfolk Man Cuts
Off Toe With Razor

NORFOLK, Neb., June 17.—(Special.)—
S. H. Lehman of Port Rowan, Ont., a
traveling man who has been located in
this vicinity for the past eleven years,
stopped shaving today and examined the
big toe of his right foot. He found that
member had turned black. He then de-
liberately cut the toe from the foot with
two slashes of the razor. He was re-
moved to the general hospital in this
city, where larger portions of the infected
toe were removed.

The National Capital

Tuesday, June 17, 1913.

Met at noon.
Finance committee Democrats continued
consideration of tariff bill schedules.
Senator Smith (Mich.) and Coit, testi-
fied before lobby investigating com-
mittee.

Senator Chamberlain introduced bill to
authorize building of government rail-
way in Alaska.

A message from the Brazilian senate
expressing gratitude at the reception of
Dr. Muller was read.

President Wilson nominated Thomas
Nelson Page as ambassador to Italy, and
P. A. Stovall, as a minister to Switzer-
land.

Senator Owen introduced resolution to
direct the secretary of commerce to in-
vestigate whether the price of oil in Okla-
homa was being artificially fixed.

Senator Hitchcock introduced amend-
ments to tariff bill placing a graduated
income tax on \$100,000,000 corporations
controlling more than one-quarter of the
production in their respective lines.

Senator Borah demanded immediate leg-
islation on behalf of homestead entrymen
Oregon, Idaho and other western states.

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Forever and Ever

A.D. 1913.

PERPETUAL FRANCHISE

A.D. 2013

A.D. 3013

PERPETUAL FRANCHISE

A.D. 3013

PERPETUAL FRANCHISE

A.D. 3013

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PERPETUAL FRANCHISE

Final Order Asked in Orient Railroad Receivership Case

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 17.—Applica-
tion for a final decree in the receivership
of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient
railway was filed today before Judge
Pollock of the federal court in Kansas
City, Kan., by attorneys for the United
States and Mexican Trust company and
the bondholders of the road.

About \$24,000,000 of bonds are outstand-
ing against the road. It was expected the
road will be sold to the highest bidder.
A new company to buy the Orient prop-
erty has been in the process of organi-
zation for several weeks, and today's
action was expected to hasten its forma-
tion. Judge Pollock appointed receivers
for the Orient March 7, last year.

At the time the Orient went into re-
ceivers hands its officials attributed a
large share of their difficulties to money
conditions, especially in the matter of
being unable to get loans. For months
thereafter an effort was made to rehabili-
tate the affairs of the railway. Last De-
cember Edward Dickinson was deposed
as general manager of the road and M.
J. Kelly, once a division superintendent
of the Rock Island, was put in his place.
This change was attributed to reported
discord among the many receivers.

Nebraska Service
Company Denies
Insolvency Charge

NORFOLK, Neb., June 17.—(Special
Telegram.)—An answer was filed in fed-
eral court here this morning by the Iowa-
Nebraska Public Service company to the
involuntary bankruptcy petition filed
against that company several weeks ago.

The answer alleges that the company has
never been insolvent and that the prop-
erty of the company is sufficient to pay
all debts. The answer asks for a hearing
by jury on the issue of the company's
insolvency. George W. Johnston, the re-
ceiver appointed for the company by the
district court, is in Norfolk, having full
charge of the Nebraska plants of the
company.

Cincinnati Ice Men
Demand More Pay

CINCINNATI, O., June 17.—This city is
facing an ice famine as a result of an
ultimatum issued tonight by ice wagon
drivers and helpers to the ice manufac-
turers and deliverers. The men demand
an increase of pay and Sundays off. L.
T. McArthur of Indianapolis, who has
organized an union among the men said
that they will walk out Wednesday un-
less their demands are granted. Presi-
dent Culom of the Cincinnati Ice De-
livery company said that the strike has
been anticipated and that the demands of
the men will be refused.

FEDERAL CIRCUIT JUDGE
RULES UMPIRE OFF FIELD

HAMILTON, Mass., June 17.—When a
judge of the United States circuit court
ruled the umpire off the field in a ball
game here yesterday he almost pre-
cipitated a riot. Spectators rushed upon
the field and threatened that they would
vote for the recall of judges unless the
decision was reversed, but the judge
was firm and the umpire, Dean Ezra H.
Thayer of the Harvard law school, had
to retire. The ruling was made by
Judge George A. Carpenter of Chicago,
who was captain of the Mud Turtles
playing the Rabbits for the championship
of the twenty-fifth anniversary outing
of Harvard, 88 Benjamin Carpenter, a
brother of the judge continued as um-
pire and the Mud Turtles finally won
by a score estimated at 35 to 23. Lars
Anderson, former ambassador to Japan,
captained the Rabbits.

DEFENDS LOBBYISTS BEFORE COMMITTEE, EVERYBODY DOING IT

Smith of Michigan Says All Interests
Have Right to Present Their
Side.

INFLUENCES NOT "INSIDIOUS"

Declares Labor and Temperance
People Represented at Capital.

PUBLISHERS ON GROUND, ALSO

Senator Asserts He Was Against
Free Print Paper, However.

TOO MUCH OF A PROTECTIONIST

Witness Avers Presidents Are Justi-
fied in Attempts to Use Their
Influence Upon Con-
gress.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Senator Wil-
liam Aiken Smith of Michigan declared
before the senate lobby investigations
committee today that the clause in the
sundry civil bill, now awaiting Presi-
dent Wilson's signature, exempting labor
unions and farmers' organizations from
prosecution under the Sherman anti-
trust law, represented the work of a
lobby.

The American Federation of Labor,
he declared, had lobbied for the exemp-
tions, although Samuel Gompers, the sen-
ator said, admitted to him that it was
class legislation, a term Former President
Taft applied in vetoing the bill last
spring.

"The very bill on the president's desk
this morning," he said, "was put through
by a lobby of labor organizations; they
knew there is class legislation in it.
Samuel Gompers admitted to me it was
class legislation and that is the kind of
lobby I think exists."

"Of course, the American Federation of
Labor has a lobby here. I don't con-
demn it. They have a right to be here;
so have the sugar people and the steel
people and the others. I think there is
a very considerable lobby here; there al-
ways has been and always will be, and
I think it is appropriate and has a right
to be here."

"In everything I have done here I have
encountered the lobby—it doesn't do me
any harm. I encountered it in the Titanic
investigation and the Mexican revolution.
They are here and they have a right to
be here."

Senator Smith added he knew John Nor-
ris of the "newspaper people" had been
here for free print paper.

"He was for it and I was against it,"
said the senator. "I own a paper, but
I'm more of a protectionist than a news-
paper man." He added that the "temper-
ance people" had maintained a lobby
in Washington.

"You don't attach any odious sig-
nificance to the lobby, do you?" asked
Senator Smith. "I don't; it is often un-
wise, but these people have a right to
be here and to be heard."

Senator Smith said he approved of the
use of influence by presidents. He said
that every president since Cleveland had
undertaken to influence legislation, and
added that if he had been in the White
House he would have done the same
thing.

JUNE BRIDE ATTEMPTS
TO COMMIT SUICIDE

IOWA CITY, Ia., June 17.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Minnie Williamson, a June bride
of a few days, attempted to take her
own life here today by swallowing
strychnine. Immediately after taking the
poison, she repented, and her screams
alarmed her family, who sent for a
doctor. By the time the physician ar-
rived with his stomach pump, however,
Mrs. Williamson had changed her mind
again, and fought fiercely against the
use of the pump. The poison was re-
moved in time to save her life. What
caused the act is not known. Her hus-
band is a young doctor, a recent gradu-
ate of the state university.

IRWIN BROTHERS PRESENT
FIRST SHOW OF SEASON

SIDNEY, Neb., June 17.—(Special Tele-
gram.)—The initial performance of Ir-
win Brothers' Cheyenne frontier wild
west show attracted people for 100 miles
today to this city. Over 200 are connected
with the company. One hundred and
fifty automobiles came from Cheyenne
and thirty-five from Hastings, Colo. Most
of the talent is from Wyoming, and
Nebraska and every performer received an
ovation. The attendance was 4,500.

CURRENCY MEASURE FRIDAY

Administration Bill Will Be Intro-
duced by Mr. Glass.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The currency
reform plan will be presented to the
house in an administration bill by Rep-
resentative Glass of Virginia, chairman
of the house banking and currency com-
mittee, on Friday. Mr. Glass planned
to confer again today with President
Wilson, although the bill is now
for all purposes complete. President
Wilson's message is to be presented to
the house Friday and the delay in the
introduction of the bill is to permit
precedence to the message.

Meantime those opposed to currency
legislation at this session are conferring
over the course to pursue; their particu-
lar desire being to avoid any move
that would tend to break party harmony.

Representatives Henry of Texas, and
Nesley of Kansas are urging an col-
leagues the appointment of another
special committee to inquire into the work-
ings of the so-called money trust.

Hot Wave Will Last
for Two More Days

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The heat
wave prevailing from the Rocky moun-
tains to the Atlantic coast promises to
continue for the next forty-eight hours.
The only parts of the heat stricken ter-
ritory where any relief may be expected
are the middle