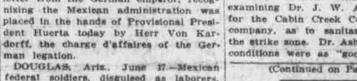


An impassioned speech in defense of the outrages committed by militant suffragettes was delivered by Miss Annie Kenney. Her address served to enliven the pro-

ceedings and her concluding words created a great impression. "If I have got to die to get the vote." she sald. "I will die willingly, whatever

the verdict of the jury today." man legation. 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 Rachael Barrett, Mrs. Beatrice



federal soldiers, disguised as laborers, have been crossing the border between have been crossing the border between St. Louis Telephone

A wordy controversy between C. C Watts of counsel for the operators, and Sepator Martine enlivened the opening letter from the German emparor, recog. of today's session. Senator Martine was examining Dr. J. W. Ashby, physician for the Cabin Creek Consolidated Coal

conditions were as "good as they were (Continued on Page Two.)

KANSAS CITY, Ms., June 17 .- Applicacation for a final decree in the receivership of the Kanssa City, Mexico & Orient Arranged if He Would railway to make possible the sale of the rallway 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 NEW YORK, June 17 .- Judge Roberts Lovett, chairman of the Union Pacific the bondholders of the road. company, issued a long statement in

discord among the many receivers.

**Company Denies** 

Nebraska Service

ing against the read. It was expected the controlling more than one-routed was in Washington. road will be sold to the highest bidder. production of their respective lines, was in Washington. "You don't attach any odious siging against the read. It was expected the controlling more than one-fourth of the perance people' had maintained a lobby

They are here and they have a right to Rate Will Be Based on Amount of be here. Senator Smith added he knew John Norris of the "newspaper people" had been here for free print paper.

investigation and the Mexican revolution.

"He was for it and I was against it." said the senator. "I own a paper, but tates and Mexican Trust company and income tax on corporations having a cap-About \$24,000,000 of bonds are outstand-ital stock of more than \$100,000,000 and paper man." He added that the "tem-

A new company to buy the Orient frop-erties has been in the process of organ-ization for several weeks, and today's the senate. He stated that because the Senator Smith. "I don't it is often untrust," he offered the new amendment as Senator Smith said he approved of the use of influence by presidents. He said "I propose to take three amendments to that every president since Cleveland had

Kaiser Recognizes Huerta Government

Lawyer and Senator in Row.

MEXICO CITY, June 17 .- An autograph

company, as to sanitary conditions in the strike sone. Dr. Ashby said sanitary

They Said Dissolution Matter Could Be

the union

Saunders, Miss Annie Kenney, Miss Laura Lennox and Edwy Clayton, chemical adviser to the suffragettes-found the court crowded. Women formed the majority of the audience, among them being Mrs. Winton Spencer Churchill, wife of the first lord of the admiralty, and Misa Violet Asquith, daghter of the premier.

Precedents for Rebellion.

Miss Annie Kenney, in her speech, asserted that the action of the Ulster unionists and the speeches of cabinet ministers, who, she said, had asserted that the uncafranchised were justified in blamed. rebelling in order to get their grievances remedied, furnished ample warrant for the course-sursued by the militant suffrageltes.

sary," she said, "the trickery and treach- gled out of the country. ery of cabinet ministers, who have hunted and hounded the women from pillar to post, supplied it. The present government 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 1867.

"As for myself I belong to the working class. At the age of 10 I was a halftimer 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 relike Miss Davison, it should be necessary service with the Servian army. for me to sacrifice my life, then I shall gladly die."

ANOTHER MARCH PLANNED

American Women Will Tramp from New York to Washington.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- Women suffragists, 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

Wiltock, 18 years old, was killed last about August 1, when suffragists from night while testing a contrivance he had many other parts of the country will arranged to kill cats which had been bear down on Washington to drive to a victorious finish, the recent favorable report of the senate committee on suffrage.

A number of members of the Men's League for Equal suffrage have already agreed to join the women in the pilgrimmage and they are organizing a troop of cavalry. The league will also test its histrionic powers along the way, sev-

stal suffrage plays being now under consideration by a committee.

BRIDGIE WEBBER ABLE TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

17 .- Closer organization and the consideration of effective methods NEW YORK, June 17 .-- "Bridgie" Webpromoting the business interests ber, a witness against former Police the members with possibly the estab-Lieutenant Charles S. Becker, the con- lishment of an advertising agency, vieted instigator of the murder of Her- were urged by A. D. Moffett of Elwood, man Rosenthal, was able today to leave Ind., president of the National Press the hospital where he had been since Association of America, at the opening early Saturday morning, when he was session of the twenty-eighth annual constabbed in the back under mysterious vention of the association here today.

circumstances. Fears that the knife "Changed and changing conditions have used might have been polsoned were created a demand for something more groundless, and it is believed there is than mere association," said President no further danger of complications. Web- Moffett. "The low rates paid for adverher has steadfastly refused to tell any- tising by the middlemen and the large thing more of the stabbing than that it profits made through it is well known. was some unknown "kid." who attacked There is a growing and persistent behim on the street just after he had left lief among our members that an agoncy a party at Sam Paul's castelde restau- for the handling of foreign advertising should be established." FARE

small groups. Little attention was attracted until today it was learned that nearly 200 of these men are organizing in the mountains south of this border point with the supposed purpose of cutting the railways and harrassing 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 city. a critical condition in both insurgent and federal camps in southern Sonora, where smallpox is prevalent. Poor sanitation is

Mining men report thefts of minerals from American properties. Squatter operators, with crude smelting facilities. are said to be converting the silver and "If further justification were neces- gold ores into a form which can be smug-

> for several weeks and early today it **Bulgarian** Troops was apparent that a crisis was near. Dying of Cholera Norfolk Man Cuts

SALONIKI, June 17 .--- Cholera is making alarming progress among the Bulgarian troops stationed at various points in

Killed by Electric

PRESS ASSOCIATION MAY

NORFOLK, Neb., June 17 .- (Special)-Macedonia. Hundreds of cases are re- S. H. Lehman of Port Rowan, Ont., a ported at military hospitals and many of traveling man who has been located in them result fatally. The civil population this vicinity for the past eleven years, of the districts is also much affected.

becupied by Servian troops in Macedonia member had turned black. He then demain until women receive the vote. If, are volunteering in great numbers for liberately cut the toe from the foot with

Bulgarian regular troops arriving there city, where larger portions of the infected the second in two months, on July 1, in- charge of the Nebraska plants of the bill. from Tchatalja and Bulair, have pillaged tos were removed. all the houses and massacred the inmates.

stopped shaving today and examined the Most of the inhabitants of the villages big toe of his right foot. He found that

The National Capital Trap Set for Cats Tucaday, June 17, 1913. The Senate. LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 17 .- Harold

Met at noon. Finance committee democrats continued onsideration of tariff bill schedules. Senator Smith (Mich.) and Colt, testified before lobby investigating co

making war on chickens at the rear ot a neighbor's home. Wiltock 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.

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

Senator Hitchcock introduced amend-ments to tariff bill placing a graduated income tax on \$100,900,000 corporations controlling more than one-quarter of the production in their respective lines. Senator Borah demanded immediate leg-islation on behalf of homentand entropy COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June lo islation on behalf of homentead entrymen Oregon, Idaho and other western states.

The House.

Met at noon. Representative Henry George, jr., fwenty-first New York district, sworn in Request of Representative Henry for Request of Representative Henry for Request of Representative menty printing 100,000 copies of money trust vestigation committee a report objected to. Representative Humphrey introduced fill to prevent representatives elected to fill an unexpired term from drawing

to hit an unexpired term from drawing salary from time seat was vacant. Representative Campbell introduced bill to reduce number of representatives to 233 after March 3. 1917. Representative Copley introduced a child labor bill.

Rep

Adjourned at 1:40 p. m. until moon Friday.

nence, which the ng to have infl Operators Strike would bring to bear in the matter of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific dissolution proceedings, provided the rail-

ST LOUIS, June 17 .- Girl telephone road employed certain lawyers. operators in the employ of the South- He added that these offers were western Telephone company (Bell) struck variably rejected, as the result of which, today. Officials of the company said that presumably, many rumors were circulated less than 50 per cent of the girls quit reflecting on the Union Pacific-Southern

Only Employ Certain.

Lawyers.

New York this afternoon, saying in ef-

fect, that the Union Pacific and South-

ern Pacific authorities have been ap-

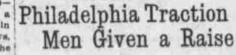
proached by various person's unnamed,

work, but union officials say the strike Pacific management and motives. "Every time that we have had any affected all the Bell exchanges in the plan connected with Union Pacific-South-

Conflicting reports were given out at ern Pacific dissolution," said Judge Lovcompany and union headquarters as to ett, 'I think that without a single exthe number of girls who walked out. At ception we have calls from parties purunion headquarters, it was said, all the porting to be able to exert great intwenty-three operators at the Sidney ex- fluence with congress and in other change had quit work. The company re- places. All sorts of emissaries have come ported that only seven had struck there. to me with the story that they could

Trouble between the Bell company and accomplish all sorts of things for us its St. Louis employes had been brewing we would employ certain lawyers. 'I have refused to see any of these parties and I don't believe a single word

they have said about what they can accompliah for us. Following these communications there was generally some NORFOLK, Neb., June 17 .- (Special sort of a rumor appearing in the press Off Toe With Razor Telegram.)-An answer was filed in fedwhich I could not help but connect with these parties."

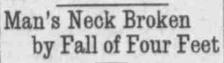


never been insolvent and that the property of the company is sufficient to pay all debts. The answer asks for a hearing PHILADELPHIA, June 17. -- More than by jury on the issue of the company's all wild birds. The senate amendment 7,000 motormen and conductors employed insolvency. George W. Johnston, the retwo slashes of the razor. He was re- by the Philadelphia rapid transit com- betver appointed for the company by the

stead of September 1, as announced some company. time ago. The new scale provides a max-Cincinnati Ice Men

imum wage of 29 cents an hour for men who have been in the employ of the company for five years and over, while new men receive 24 cents, with one cent additional for each year of service. In June,

1911, following the strike of 1910, the max-CINCINNATI, O., June 17 .- This city is imum wage was 23 cents an hour. The increase has come through the setting spart of a certain percentage of the com- drivers and helpers to the ice manufacpany's income.



PHILADELPHIA, June 17 .- On the anniversary of a fall of forty feet in which he escaped injury, Hugh Walker, a painter 56 years old, was killed yester day by falling only four feet. During the last fifteen years he has had falls of fifteen to twenty-five feet, each time escaping injury. The only times he was injured was when he fell a few feet from a porch roof and received a fractured skull and on another occasion tumbling off a fence, when three of his riks and his jaw were fractured. Yesterday as Walker neared the bottom of his ladder he tripped and fell to the ground, breaking his neck.

## MOULINAIS FLIES FROM

ST. PETERBBURG, June 17 .- A 1,000- playing the Rabbits for the championship ritory where any relief may be expected mile trip by scroplane-from Paris to St. of the twenty-fifth anniversary ositing are the middle Atlantic states, southern Petersburg-was completed at 11:25 o'clock of Harvard, '88. Benjamin Carpenter, a New England, the upper Ohio valley this morning by the French, aviator, brother of the judge continued as um- and the south portion of the lake region. defended Pinchot conservation poli-covered the last 200-mile lap of his jour-by a score estimated at 25 to 23. Lars Wednesday are forecasted for them. ney in three and a half hours in the face Anderson, former ambassador to Japan, Today promised high temperatures alof a strong head wind. captained the Rabbits.

action was expected to hasten its forma- committee had rejected his proposal to wise, but these people have a right to tion. Judge Pollock appointed receivers levy a special tax upon the "tobacco be here and to be heard." for the Orient March 7, last year.

At the time the Orient went into re- a substitute. ceivers' hands its officials attributed a large share of their difficulties to money the democratic caucus, if the finance undertaken to influence legislation, and conditions, especially in the matter of committee rejects them, and to carry added that if he had been in the White being unable to get loans. For months them to the floor of the senate itself, if House he would have done the same necessary," declared the Nebraska sena- thing. thereafter an effort was made to rehabili-

tate the affairs of the railway. Last Detor as he faced Chairman Simmons of cember Edward Dickinson was deposed the finance committee. as general manager of the road and M. Senator Hitchcock explained that his J. Knelly, once a division superintendent new proposal to tax the "trusts" proof the Rock Island, was put in his place. vided that on corporations controlling This change was attributed to reported

tax of 25 per cent.

the Total Product of Industry

Controlled by So-Called

Trusts.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- A graduate

Insolvency Charge

eral court here this morning by the lowa-Nebraska Public Service company to the involuntary bankruptcy petition filed to the finance committee. against that company several weeks ago. Today the committee approved a change The answer alleges that the company has in the sundries schedule modifying the IRWIN BROTHERS PRESENT clause in the Underwood bill which pro-

hibits the importation of feathers from will admit feathers of birds killed for edible purposes or pestiferous birds. The Dispatches from Petritich state that the moved to the general hospital in this pany will receive another wage increase, district court, is in Norfolk, having full prohibition on aigrettes remains in the

CURRENCY MEASURE FRIDAY

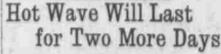
Administration Bill Will He Intro-

duced by Mr. Ginss. 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 facing an ice famine as a result of an the house banking and currency comultimatum issued tonight by ice wagon mittee, en Friday. Mr. Glass planned to confer again today with President Wilson, although the bill is now an increase of pay and Sundays off. Is 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 measure.

Meantime those opposed to currency legislation at this session are conferring over the course to pursue, their particular desire being to avoid any move that would tend to break party harmony Representatives Henry of Texas, and

Neeley of Kansas are, urging an colleagues the appointment of another spe cial committee to inquire into the work-



WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The heat Thayer of the Harvard law school, had wave prevailing from the Rocky mounwho was captain of the Mud. Turtles The only parts of the heat stricken termost everywhere east of Denver.

## JUNE BRIDE ATTEMPTS TO COMMIT SUICIDE

IOWA CITY, In., June 17 .-- (Special.)-one-third of the production the tax would be 15 per cent of their net annual profits Mrs. Minnie Williamson, a June bride and on those controlling 50 per cent, a of a few days, attempted to take her

own life here today by swallowing "New York papers have denounced my strychnine. Immediately after taking the tobacco tax as socialistic," said Sena- polson, she repented, and her screams tor Hitchcock. "I am ready to accept alarmed her family, who sent for a anything socialistic if it will do the doctor. By the time the physician arwork. I don't think when we are faced rived with his stomach pump, however, with big corporations monopolizing pro- Mrs. Williamson had changed her mind ducts in defiance of law and public opin- again, and fought fiercely against the ton and the spirit of decrees of courts, use of the pump. The polson was rewe should be too squeamish about the moved in time to save her life. What method adopted for dealing with them." caused the act is not known. Her hus-The amendment was formally referred band is a young doctor, a recent graduate of the state university.

FIRST SHOW OF SEASON

SIDNEY, Neb., June 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-The initial performance of Irwin 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 Sterling, Colo. Most of the talent is from Wyoming and Nebraska and every performer received an ovation. The attendance was 4,500.

"We Are As Cool As We Look," pertinently remarks a shrewd advertiser in calling attention

to the necessity for making the home comfortable in summer time.

What about your home?

Window shades, floor coverings, light-weight covers for the bens, summer furniture for indoors and outdoors, summer hangings, awn-ings, cottage ohina, lamps, and other articles are all in lively de-mand just now, and often the maad just now, and often the question flashes into one's mind:

"Where shall I make my purchases?

## The answer is instantly told:

"Consult THE BEE advertising pages. They will tell you almost at a glance where to go and what to buy if your mind is in doubt as to any de-tail. They will also tell you what is newest."

Cool your home with summery

Take prompt advantage of the opportunities that the advertise-ments in the newspapers present to your attention.



decision were reversed, but the judge was firm and the umpire, Dean Eara R.

PARIS TO ST. PETERSBURG Judge George A. Carpenter of Chicago, continue for the hext forty-eight hours.

turers and deliverers. The men demand

T. McArthur of Indianapolis, who has organized an union among the men said that they will walk out Wednesday unlegs their demands are granted. President Cullom of the Cincinnati Ice De-

udge of the United States circuit court ings of the so-called money trust. uled the unpire off the field in a ball game here yesterday he almost pre-

ipitated a riot. Spectators rushed upor the field and threatened that they would vote for the recall of judges unless the

Demand More Pay