

PICKETS RUN RAMPANT IN STREETS OF U. S. CAPITAL

Every Cause Pushing Demands Ultimately Adopts System First Introduced by Woman Suffragists.

Washington, April 17.—Political picketing, often of the peaceful sort, and more often with militant accompaniments, is running epidemic in Washington again.

Seemingly, every cause which wishes to impress its demands, ultimately adopts the picketing system first introduced in the capital by woman suffragists about 10 years ago. The latest to adopt the method are women espousing the cause of Irish freedom directing their protests against the British embassy. Their campaign has caused somewhat of a flurry because it is not without its international aspects.

The British embassy, for instance, is foreign territory; whether the sidewalk in front of it is American territory, no one has essayed to decide. Moreover, there is a federal law which penalizes any person who "assaults" a diplomatic representative of a friendly power.

Whether the picketing of the embassy is an annoyance to the British diplomats, and whether an annoyance is an assault within the technical meaning of the law, is an additional question.

Preserving Public Peace.

Then there is involved the question of preserving the public peace. Often, some woman passerby expresses her disagreement with the banners by ripping them to bits and the pedestrian and the picketer have a scuffle. The police patrol clings up, both parties to the quarrel are hustled off to the station house. Relief pickets immediately arrive. The police court gets another case.

The personnel of the picketing forces furnish an interesting study in human nature. They are women apparently from all walks of life. Many bear evidences of breeding, education and social position. Others are women who appear to be of the opposite types.

The suffrage pickets who made a record for getting arrested, jamming the police court docket and finally having a hunger strike, patterned after their British sisters, were composed apparently of women of all classes.

British Humor Wins.

With the adoption by congress of the resolution for the woman suffrage amendment to the constitution, the suffragists laid off, but they had fired an example.

British humor all but broke up the picketing of the British embassy when on the first day the embassy officials invited the pickets in to afternoon tea. A cold raw wind was sweeping the city, but the leaders pulled stern faces and declined the invitation.

The embassy is on Connecticut avenue, in the heart of the downtown business and residence district, not far from Dupont circle. The neighborhood might be compared to Fifth avenue in New York in the 50s.

With Polite Formality.

Thousands of shoppers, tourists and government clerks and officials on their way to office pass by and for days there was always a small crowd watching the pickets and hoping for a scuffle. The old and deserted Austrian embassy, once the scene of social gaieties in the prosperous days of the Hapsburgs, stands grim, silent and dusty just across the street.

The first arrests of the Irish picketers were not unaccompanied by elements of humor. The police captain who took them in was Robert Emmett Doyle, rosy-checked and blue-eyed, who couldn't possibly deny he was a son of Erin. All the policemen on the job were O'Connell's and Regans and Flaherty's or bore names unmistakably neither Greek nor Yiddish. Their comments on the proceeding were neutral and humorous.

The whole proceeding was conducted in the height of courtesy and polite formality. There was no "come along, you're pinched." Instead, Captain Doyle raised his cap and with an engaging smile said: "Ladies, these are policewomen, who will place you under arrest." Then the men stepped back and the women did the job.

Defines Civic and Modern Social Thefts

Columbus, O., April 17.—Do you know what "modern social thefts" are?

They are: Dishonest taxation returns, extravagant living, emphasis on expert publicity rather than the quality of goods sold, unjust distribution of wealth by employers, and taking pay for time not put in by employees.

At least, this is the judgment of Rev. Dr. Irving Maurer, pastor of the First Congregational church here.

Now, what are "civic thefts?"

Again the Rev. Dr. Maurer sheds light by explaining that the spending of public money and equipment by wasteful employees is one of the worst of civic thefts.

"The profiteer, too, is a thief, because he goes on the theory that he has a right to whatever he can get away from you," said the clergyman.

You can always tell by his use of an automobile whether the man driving it pays for the gas and tires," he said.

Thieving from corporations has attained alarming proportions, according to Rev. Dr. Maurer.

RUSSIAN GIRLS WED SOLDIERS—ESCAPE ARREST

Stowaways On U. S. Army Transport Evade Deportation by Marrying.

Manila, P. I., April 17.—Two Russian girls, who arrived recently from Siberia as stowaways on the transport Crook, escaped deportation today by marrying American soldiers of the Thirty-first Infantry.

The girls, Olga Vohromayeva and Feodorakha Motha, dressed as American soldiers, boarded the transport at Vladivostok, and their identity did not become known until the ship, carrying more than 1,000 officers and men of the Thirty-first Infantry, was well on her voyage.

When they attempted to land here they were taken into custody.

An hour before the transport Madawaska was ready to sail for Vladivostok the girls were taken to the pier by officers of the immigration service, who expected to start them on their return to Siberia.

While the party was waiting at the pier and a Filipino policeman was guarding the girls, Serg. Morris Duncan and Priv. F. Nall of the Thirty-first Infantry appeared with marriage licenses and a Filipino minister, who performed a double ceremony.

When told to get ready to embark the girls protested.

A crowd, which had been attracted to the pier, cheered the girls as they refused to budge.

While the officer at the pier attempted to seek advice over the telephone from headquarters the Madawaska pulled into the stream and started on her way to Vladivostok.

The immigration authorities decided to release the girls from custody and, as they drove away with their husbands, the crowd gave them a farewell cheer.

Firemen All "Het Up" Because Mascot Is Washed in Bathtub

Harrisburg, Pa., April 17.—Ordinarily volunteer firemen stick together like the proverbial glue, but washing the company's mascot dog in the bathtub threatens to disrupt the peace and good will of the Reilly Hose.

"Enzie" is the name of the mascot. His expulsion from honorary membership in the company was recently considered at a meeting. His fate still hangs fire in the hands of a special committee appointed to decide the momentous question.

C. C. Flamer, former tillerman of the company, claims "Enzie" as his property, although the dog makes his home at the fire company's house. The other day Flamer decided that the dog needed a bath. He was seen disappearing into the bathroom with "Enzie" tucked under his arm. When other members tried the door they found it locked. Beyond the locked portal they heard much splashing and barks of delight.

Flamer later appeared with "Enzie." The dog gave every evidence of having been subjected to a thorough washing. He emerged smiling.

Members of the company are friends of the dog, but they object to having him washed in the same bathtub they use. The matter was referred to the house committee. The ringing of the fire house bell called a special meeting to decide the fate of "Enzie."

Passengers Jarred, But Eggs Survive Train Wreck

Kane, Pa., April 17.—In a Baltimore & Ohio wreck near here recently two passenger coaches were derailed and turned over. The 30 passengers were jarred and bumped, but three dozen eggs carried in a market basket in one of the cars survived, not one of them being broken.

Easy to Spot Thieves.

Chicago, April 17.—A way to prevent bank robberies has been suggested by Dr. William J. Hickson, head of the Chicago Psychopathic laboratory. Before employing messengers the banks should have the prospective employees examined in the laboratory to test their mental stability and to find out if they have any criminal tendencies. Dr. Hickson believes that such a procedure would eliminate most of the bank thieves.

Fame of Omaha as Musical Center Grows as Artists Born and Reared Here Distinguish Themselves in Concert, Theater and Cathedral

Ten Noted Artists of National Reputation From "Gate City."

By J. T. ARMSTRONG.

Omaha is known throughout the country for its industrial life. Back clearings here are the largest in ratio to population of any other city in the country. Its growth in building activities is second to that of no other large city. Its grain market is the largest in the world, and its packing industry is rapidly forging into first place in this country.

All this is spread broadcast by the Chamber of Commerce and other business organizations of the city.

Omaha's standing as a contributor to the fine arts is seldom considered, for Omaha, typically American, is an industrial city. Yet Omaha has produced writers, painters and musicians whose fame is nationwide, in some cases even worldwide.

Ten Noted Artists.

Among Omaha's sons and daughters who have gone forth into the musical world and met with success are three pianists, three vocalists and four violinists, all of whom rank among the best in their art. These 10 people have all been reared and educated in Omaha and have received their early musical instruction here.

Miss Frances Nash, daughter of Mrs. E. W. Nash, was born in Omaha and received her early education here. She studied piano in Berlin and has made several successful concert tours in this country.

She was in Europe when the war broke out there, but returned to this country immediately. She plans a concert tour in South America this year.

Doing Concert-Work.

Mrs. Beulah Hale Turner, soprano, studied in Omaha under Mrs. Douglas Welpton. She later studied in New York City and sang in light opera there for a time. She is now doing solo work on concert tour in the larger cities of this country.

Carl Havlicek, violinist, was reared in Omaha. He studied violin with Robert Cusaden here for five years, then went to Berlin for further study. On his return to the United States he joined the Ellis Nielson Concert company of Boston. He is now doing concert work.

Guy Woodward, concert master of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, was born and reared in Omaha. He received his early musical education in Omaha, under the late Dr. Charles Baetens, and later studied violin in Switzerland.

Successful Young Organist.

Robert Cusaden, violinist, was born and reared in Omaha. He received his early musical education here, but later studied in Berlin, and played with the Berlin Philharmonic orchestra. He left Europe shortly before the war started, but spent two years in Boston before returning to Omaha.

B. Kenneth Widenor, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Widenor, is perhaps one of the most successful young organists in the country. He was born and reared in Omaha, studied the piano two years with Cecil Bertram and the organ with J. H. Simms.

He is now playing at the Washington Avenue Baptist church in Brooklyn and studying at the Institute of Musical Art in New York. He expects to graduate from the institute this spring, and will have completed the regular four-year course, which the institute offers, in two years.

Still in Europe.

Marie Mikova, pianist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mik, was born and reared in Omaha. She studied

City to Erect Houses To Relieve House Problem

Marlboro, Mass., April 17.—The Board of Trade, after considering the housing problem here for several months, has evolved what it believes to be a solution to the situation in the form of immediate relief.

Plans call for a fund of \$100,000 to start immediate construction of buildings. John A. Curtis, director of the Rice & Hutchins Shoe Co., has stated that his concern is ready to subscribe to one-third of the amount called for. Another third will be taken up by the manufacturers, and the last third by the citizens of the place.



Beulah Dale Turner

the piano with A. M. Borglum here, and later studied with Wagner Swayne in New York. She has had great success in concert work, and is at present in a concert tour in this country.

Stanley Letovsky, violinist-composer, is another Omaha boy who has ascended to the height in the musical world. He began his musical career while still in high school, displaying remarkable talent, and composing several numbers of merit.

He went to Germany to complete his musical career and is still in Europe, at the present time Kappelmeister of the Stadt Theater at Dresden.

Shines on Broadway.

Miss Belle Story, better known in Omaha as Grace Laird, has reached the pinnacle of the young artists' dreams in the lighter variety of music. She has sung her way into the hearts of Broadway first nighters with her clear soprano during the past eight years, and is, at the present time, prima donna at the New York Hippodrome.

She, too, was reared in Omaha and received her early musical education here.

Miss Hazel Silver, soprano, is rapidly forging to the front as a soloist. At a recent recital in Chicago in Kimball hall she won extraordinary approbation from an audience that has heard practically all the great voices in the country. She has completed a course at the Bush Conservatory of Music in

Wilson May Ride In Historic Coach Used By John Quincy Adams

Woods Hole, Mass., April 17.—When President Wilson comes here this summer he may ride in the same historic coach used by America's sixth president, John Quincy Adams, when he visited the town.

The coach was disinterred from its resting place back of "Sid" Lawrence's barn, where it has been accumulating cobwebs for a generation. It is to be "prettied up" for the state occasion.

The only question to be settled is who will occupy the seat of honor on the box. Some favor Arthur Underwood, who as chairman of the board of selectmen, would represent

present official grandeur. Others favor Eddie Donnelly, Falmouth's lone democrat, who has voted the ticket season after season "with no hope of reward in this world," as Henry Grady said, "and very little in the next."

The coach was constructed by a master wagonmaker. It was quite a magnificent affair for Adams' day, and in it he was drawn from the edge of the town to Falmouth tavern.

Form Radio Association.

Geneva, N. Y., April 17.—A radio association has been formed in this city with a considerable membership and duly elected officers. Its object is the development of amateur interest and knowledge of wireless telegraphy. The association announced it would transmit radiograms to any part of the country free of charge.



Miss Frances Nash

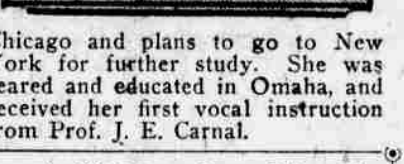
Chicago and plans to go to New York for further study. She was reared and educated in Omaha, and received her first vocal instruction from Prof. J. E. Carnal.



Guy Woodward



Miss Marie Mikova



B. Kenneth Widenor



THOUSANDS OF HOMELESS OF NEW YORK TO USE TENTS

From 1,500 to 2,000 Families to Spend Summer in Pelham Bay Park—Can't Find Apartments.

New York, April 17.—Thousands of New York families, some of the 73,114 registered as "homeless" by the tenement house department, are expected to live in tents furnished by the United States army until the present housing dearth is remedied, according to men interested in the building trade here. Just where they will locate their new domiciles has not yet been decided, although an army of real estate agents "mobilized," as it were, overnight in Greater New York, has vast acreages of vacant land to lease in four of the five boroughs.

"From 1,500 to 2,000 families will live in tents in Pelham Bay park alone," declared Walter C. Martin, superintendent of the tenement house department, "and I have no doubt but that many other sections will have whole colonies of tent dwellers after May 1. In view of the anticipated increased demand for tenement houses, especially by evicted families, I shall write to the War department for sufficient canvas to meet all possible need in the Bronx."

Most House Tourists.

On top of the present housing shortage looms the prospect of the usual horde of pleasure seekers many of them with abundant means and earnings, who are coming to the metropolis for their summer outing. Some of these will offer landlords attractive prices for temporary quarters and, where tenants are occupying apartments from month to month and paying exorbitant rents, the result is expected to be an increased number of evictions on May 1 and June 1.

Evasion of the anti-rent profiteering laws, recently passed at Albany, is a common charge in many cases against landlords up for trial in the municipal courts. Thousands of tenement "owners" to circumvent the law, which compels the landlords to prove their rights to raise rents more than 25 per cent a year, have notified tenants to vacate their property by September 1. Then they plan to rent the apartments to the highest bidder.

Houses on Decrease.

An indication of the completion for shelter in New York is afforded by the tenement house department figures which show that, due to light building and the remodeling of one-time tenements into more profitable business structures there are today actually fewer apartments in the city than there were this time a year ago. On January 1, 1919, there were 983,139 living apartments in New York, large enough approximately for 3,931,704 persons.

Troup Auto Supply Co.

NEW LOCATION

Pimbley Auto Top Newer, pt. 90c, quart	\$1.60
Mueller Locks for Ford Cars	\$6.00
Lyon Spring Bumpers, the best to buy	\$13.50
Vases for Closed Cars	\$2.75
Pimbley Polish	50c-\$1.00
Tungsten Guaranteed Spark Plugs	\$1.00
Kimball Ball Bearing Jack	\$5.50
Johnson Carbon Remover	65c-90c
17-in. Steering Wheels for Ford Cars	\$4.50

Goodyear Tires Marathon Cord Tires
Veodol Oil

Troup Auto Supply Co.

2027-29 Farnam Street
OMAHA, NEB.



We have been appointed by the American Bosch Magneto Corp. as their Official Distributors and Service Station.

Our magneto department is under the direct supervision of an Engineer sent direct from the Bosch factory. We are in a position to install a Bosch Magneto on your car, truck or tractor.

Auto Electric Service Corp.

Our Reputation is Your Protection

2205 Farnam St. Omaha, Neb.

HERE!



The New Lower Priced Velie Six

Let us demonstrate for you the latest creation of the Velie factories—Model 34—fit companion of the other splendid cars of the 1920 Velie line. Stylish—Powerful—Dependable—with all the quality the name insures. Smaller—except in seating capacity. Lighter—costing less to run. Lower in price—giving a value that at its figure you will find difficult, if at all possible, to equal. Ride in this remarkable car. The more thoroughly you try it the more thoroughly you will be impressed with its wealth of attractive features. Call or phone for demonstration.

SECURITY MOTOR CO.

Chas. R. Gardner, Mgr.

2204 Farnam St. Omaha

VELIE MOTORS CORPORATION, MOLINE, ILL.

Velie 34