

MRS. PANKHURST GOES TO PRISON

A Riotous Scene in Old Bailey Sessions.

SUFFRAGISTS SHOUT FIGHT.

A Scene Never Before Witnessed in the Historic Old Bailey—Street Crowds Hoot At the Angry Women.

London.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the leader of the militant suffragettes was found guilty and sentenced to three years penal servitude at the Old Bailey Sessions on the charge of inciting persons to commit damage.

The jury added to its verdict of guilty a strong recommendation for mercy, and when the judge pronounced the heavy sentence of three years the crowd of women in the courtroom rose in angry protest.

They broke out in a chorus of "Shame!" and "Outrage!" With Mrs. Pankhurst's defiance to the judge, "I'll Fight! Fight! Fight!" still ringing in their ears, the suffragettes went wild.

Standing on the seats they shrieked and shouted anathemas at the court. For three minutes they held full sway in the courtroom. The police were powerless. The judge's warning that he would commit the entire party of women to prison for contempt fell upon deaf ears. The women mocked the judge and laughed at his threats, and they finally left the court singing the suffragette Battle Song. Such a scene never before was witnessed at the Old Bailey.

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BIG POST SLATE CLEARS.

E. C. Penfield Slated For Ambassador To Court Of The Hohenzollerns.

Washington.—The atmosphere of uncertainty which has surrounded probable appointees to the big national and foreign posts under the Democratic regime cleared slightly with the result that the Ambassadorship to France was almost certainly filled; the name of an Ambassador to Germany was likely to be announced within a day or so and the Collectorship of the Port of New York rested between two candidates.

Following is an unofficial slate of what is believed will be names sent to Congress for confirmation when it convenes.

Ambassador to France—William F. McCombs, of New York.

Ambassador to Germany—E. C. Penfield, of Philadelphia, formerly of New York.

Collector of the Port of New York—John K. Sague, formerly Mayor of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., or John Purroy Mitchell, president of the New York Board of Aldermen.

First Assistant Secretary of State—Former Governor Joseph Osborn, of Wyoming.

NOTICE TO ALL POWERS.

Uncle Sam Ready To Recognize New China.

Washington.—The United States government has decided to recognize the new Chinese Republic. Secretary Bryan conferred with President Wilson for nearly an hour at the White House completing the details, and a note is being prepared at the State Department to be addressed to China through the Chinese Minister here.

The United States government is anxious to show its friendliness toward China, and while there have been rumors that other nations might anticipate the action of this country and recognize China before the United States does, in official circles here it was believed that the United States would be found first to show its faith in the new republic. No formal announcement is expected from the administration here until the Chinese government is in receipt of the American government's note.

PEARY'S SUGGESTION.

Wants Three Expeditions To Go To South Pole.

Rome.—Rear-Admiral Robert E. Peary, speaking before the International Geographical Congress, urged that three Antarctic expeditions be undertaken—one directly to the South Pole, a second around the Pole and a third to cross it.

MRS. WILSON TO AID.

Joins Woman's Civic Federation. Visits Printing Office.

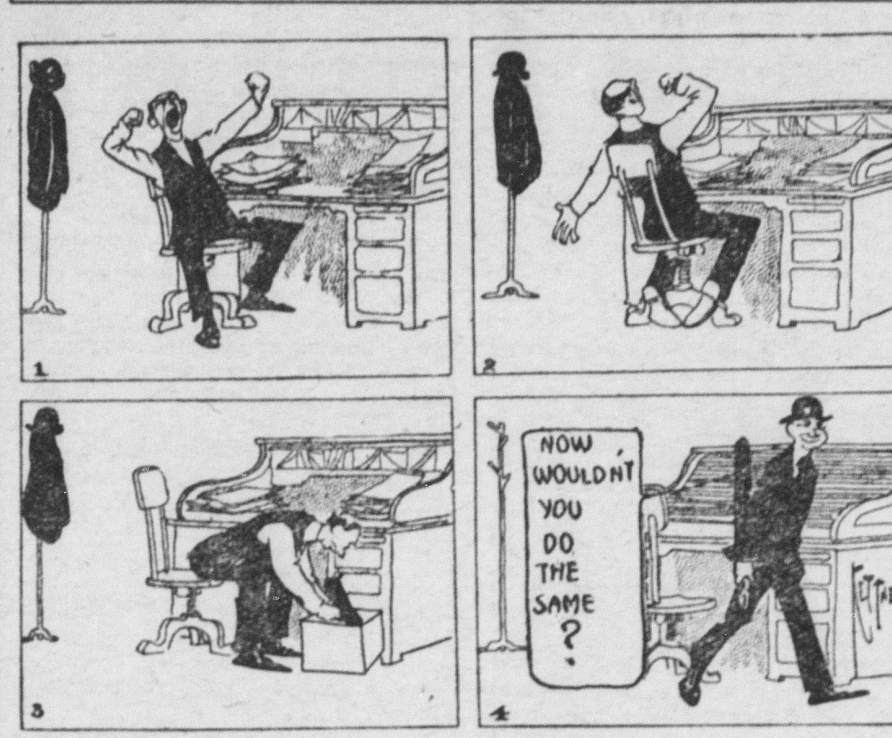
Washington.—Mrs. Wilson, the wife of the President, has become a member of the woman's branch of the National Civic Federation. Mrs. Wilson visited the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to inspect the women workers there.

DEMOCRATS SWEEP CHICAGO.

Proposed \$2,880,000 Bond Issue Carried By Small Majority.

Chicago.—Democrats swept the city in Tuesday's municipal election, returning 22 Aldermen and the Superior Court Judge, City Clerk and City Treasurer. The proposed bond issue of \$2,880,000, urged by the Heart-Harrison faction of the Democratic party, carried by a small margin.

NOW, WOULDN'T YOU DO THE SAME?



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WILL FLY ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

Rodman Low Will Try to Win \$50,000 Prize.

IN A WRIGHT HYDROPLANE.

Together With Harry Bingham Brown, the Aviator, Law Expects To Leave the Newfoundland Coast Next July. Tentative Arrangements Already Made With Steamship Companies To Have Captains Keep Sharp Look-out and Render Assistance.

New York.—Rodman Low plans to be the first man to fly across the Atlantic Ocean. He will leave the east coast of Newfoundland in a Burgess-Wright hydroplane, together with Harry Bingham Brown, in July next in a flight to win the \$50,000 prize offered by the London Daily Mail for the first heavier-than-air machine to fly across the Atlantic. According to the plans he has already made, the flight will be made in 36 hours, including one stop in mid-ocean.

Tentative arrangements, he says, have already been made with the Cunard, White Star and Anchor steamship lines, who will instruct the captains of their vessels to keep a sharp lookout for the aeroplane. No wireless apparatus will be carried. Everything will be sacrificed in order that the machine will be as light as possible.

An altitude of 1,200 feet will be maintained throughout, and at that height it will be possible to see anything within a radius of 50 miles.

Fifty Horsepower Engine.

The aeroplane will be a Burgess-Wright, with pontoon floats, and will be constructed in Marblehead, Mass., next month. The engine will be a specially selected 50-horsepower motor, and will be subjected to rigid tests before being fitted to the machine.

AMERICAN WINDOWS SAFE.

"General" Rosalie Jones Gives Assurance in a Speech.

Kingston, N. Y.—"General" Rosalie Jones, who led the marching suffragettes to Albany and Washington, was one of the chief speakers at a meeting here of Kingston's chamber of commerce. "Your windows are safe," she told her hearers, "and so far as I am concerned every window in the United States is safe. It is not the spirit of the English suffragettes that actuates us, but the spirit and principle which actuated our forefathers in dumping tea into Boston harbor—taxation without representation."

MRS. WILSON SEES MONEY MADE

Interested in Workers At Engraving and Printing Bureau.

Washington.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's interest in the welfare of employees in the Government departments, especially the girl workers, was evinced when she visited the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, which employs a large number of young women. Mrs. Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, president of the Woman's Welfare Department of the National Civic Federation, inspected all the various departments of the bureau and was much interested in the making of paper money and postage stamps.

BODY THROWN FROM HEARSE.

Horse Ran Away At Child's Funeral, Injuring Undertaker.

York, Pa.—At the funeral of the 3-year-old child of Ambrose Eisenhour, the horse attached to the hearse ran away and the box containing the casket was thrown into the road. The casket burst open and the child's body fell out. Charles Ellicker, of Rossville, the undertaker, and his young son, Robert, were severely injured. Mr. Ellicker was driving the hearse and in an effort to avoid striking the minister's buggy ran his team into a fence. The horse was so badly injured that it had to be killed.

AVIATOR FAURE KILLED.

Military Birdman Falls 300 Feet When Machine Turns Turtle.

Paris.—Adjutant Yves Faure, a military aviator, flying at a height of 300 feet, was instantly killed here when his aeroplane turned turtle and crashed to earth.

MEXICO MAKES FORMAL PROTEST

Arms Shipped From the United States to Rebels.

REQUESTS MORE VIGILANCE

Numerous Consignments Of War Material, Including Machine Guns, Sent Across Border Even At Regular Ports Of Entry.

Mexico City.—The Mexican government has made a formal protest to the American government against the shipping of arms and ammunition from the United States to the rebels and has requested that greater vigilance be exercised in guarding the frontier. Mexican officials understand that numerous consignments of war material, including many machine guns, have been sent across the border, in some cases at the regular ports of entry, and are now in the hands of the rebels.

It is pointed out by the same officials that since the rebels control a large part of the frontier this country is dependent absolutely for the time being on the United States to prevent the rebels from obtaining supplies. That the rebels are securing quantities of ammunition appears to be a fact.

No notable improvement in the revolutionary situation is apparent. The greater success in recent days are credited to the rebels, although severe punishment in minor engagements has been inflicted on the adherents of Venustiano Carranza near Monterey. The report that Carranza and his chief lieutenant, Major Carras, have been captured has not been confirmed.

Residents of the capital are nervous because of continued rumors of friction between President Huerta and Gen. Felix Diaz, and of plots and intrigues, even to the fixing of dates when a new battle may be expected in the streets or the assassination of one or the other of the principals.

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TO CONFIDE IN NEWSPAPER MEN

Wilson Will Have Heart-To-Heart Talks Two Hours a Week.

Washington.—Convinced that public business would be expedited by the practice, President Wilson has decided to set aside two hours each week for "heart to heart" talks with the newspaper correspondents. One hour will be devoted to the writers each Tuesday morning and another hour will be given over to the same purpose Thursday afternoons. The President will discuss administration policies and sketch his official programs, much of the matter discussed necessarily being in confidence and solely for the guidance of the writers.

PASSES DIRECT ELECTION.

The Pennsylvania Senate Unanimously Ratifies Measure.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Without a dissenting vote the Senate passed finally the resolution to ratify the proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution to provide for the direct election of United States Senators. As the House had already passed the resolution, this action completes the ratification of the amendment so far as Pennsylvania is concerned.

FRIEDMANN REFUSES TEST.

Says Patients Are In Too Advanced Stage For Cure.

New York.—Announcement was made here on behalf of Dr. Frederick C. Friedmann that he had postponed treatment of the 100 patients selected by Government physicians as mediums for the demonstration of his tuberculosis vaccine. The reason given was that half of the cases selected were in such an advanced stage that recovery is practically hopeless.

USED AEROPLANE FOR SUICIDE.

Russian Officer Shut Off Motor and Dropped 600 Feet.

London.—Lieutenant Perlovski, of the Russian Army, committed suicide at Warsaw on Sunday by deliberately shutting off the motor of an aeroplane in which he was flying and dropping from a height of 600 feet to the ground, according to a dispatch. The tragedy was believed to have been an accident until a letter written just before the fatal flight was opened.

HOTEL BELLBOY TITANIC HEIR.

Steward Of Steamer Left Him \$10,000 and Real Estate.

Minneapolis.—Cecil Ferguson, aged 17 years, a bellboy in a local hotel, received information that he was heir to \$10,000 in cash and a small piece of London real estate, left by his uncle, James McKenzie, steward of the ill-fated steamship Titanic. McKenzie lost his life in that disaster.

SWITCHMAN ELECTED MAYOR.

Ottumwa, With 40,000 People, Chooses Railroad Laborer.

Des Moines, Iowa.—Municipal elections in Iowa towns developed a number of surprises. Ottumwa, with 40,000 inhabitants, elected Patrick Lenney, a switchman of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, as Mayor.

SNAPSHOTS AT STATE NEWS

All Pennsylvania Gleaned for Items of Interest.

REPORTS ABOUT CROPS GOOD

Farmers Busy in Every Locality—Churches Raising Funds for Many Worthy Objects—Items of Business and Pleasure that Interest.

A bound terribly tore the face of a child of Charles Head, of Conshohocken.

It is reported that the Longmean Iron Works, Conshohocken, have been sold to Danvillians.

Pottstown school children made a fine exhibit of drawing and designing at the institute there.

Many of the best people at Du Bois are members of a dancing club, which bears the title "Reprobates."

Repairing a roof at Hershey, Adam Garman fell and broke an arm and thigh, and was hurt internally.

The strike scheduled to take place among Pennsylvania Railroad section men at Lewistown proved a failure.

Plans for a new \$40,000 grammar school building at Huntingdon have been accepted by the Huntingdon School Board.

Schuylkill's First Defenders will join their old comrades in Philadelphia on the anniversary of the march to the national capital.

Union carpenters in the Wyoming Valley, to the number of 1,000, are out on strike for an increase from 37½ cents an hour to 42 cents.

Though Charles, the 7-year-old son of Mrs. Margaret Beaumont, of St. Clair, fell over a 60-foot precipice, he will have a fighting chance for his life.

Harvey E. Gring, a trolley motor-man in Reading, saved a boy's life by stopping the car as the boy rolled under the fender.

The merging of the Hamburg, Centreport, Centre Township and West Leesport Electric Light and Gas Companies has been sanctioned.

A benefit performance at the Colonial Theatre, Pottstown, netted \$53.30 for the flood sufferers in Ohio, and the local aerie of Eagles contributed \$100.

The Holy Spirit Church, Reading, is the first in the city to open a popular reading room, open every day in the year, to be used by everybody in the vicinity.

After being organist at Trinity Lutheran Church for 25 years, William Benbow has left Reading to accept a similar position at Holy Trinity Church, Buffalo.

H. Leon Breidenbach, master in the divorce proceedings of Harry C. Reber, of Reading, recommended a divorce from the wife. A musician is mentioned as co-respondent.

Demanding more money and fewer hours, more than 100 employees of the woollen mills of the James Lees & Sons Company, of Bridgeport, went on strike.

Montgomery County Bar Association unanimously decided to recommend to the Recorder of Deeds to have transcribing done by typewriter machines instead of pen.

The vacated farmhouse of Daniel B. Saul, of Shoemakersville, was damaged \$700 by an incendiary fire, so arranged as to have destroyed the barn also if the plan had worked out.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has put special officers to work along the Erie and Renovo division, whose duty it will be to break up the practice of loafing and loitering around passenger depots.

Joseph McCloskey, of Bellwood, who celebrated his seventy-seventh year, is a remarkable man. All his faculties are as sound and acute as a youth's, and at no time in his life has he ever owned or been called upon to use glasses, yet he is able to read perfectly the smallest newspaper print. He has the distinction of being the oldest freeman in point of service in Pennsylvania, and at the recent Fireman's Convention, held in Altoona, he was the subject of considerable comment upon his long and active service.

Joseph Monark, of the northern end of Woodbury township, Blair county, who recently reached his seventy-seventh birthday anniversary, says his father lived to 99 years, 9 months and 9 days, and that his mother lived to upward of 90 years.

Jacob Bollinger, of Huntingdon, who was born in 1858, and is now 57 years of age, says that since the age of 8 years he has scarcely tasted medicine, and that he firmly believes that all the medicine he ever took in his life would not measure more than a teaspoonful.