

# MILITANT SUFFRAGETTE ATTEMPTS MURDER

## Resolute Snatches Victory From Vanitie on Second Try

### Racing Results and CHARTS in Box Score Edition

# The Evening World.

“Circulation Books Open to All.”

WEATHER—Fair and warmer to-night.

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### GIRLS OF FORTY-FIVE ATTEND DR. SEARS IN NEW THOUGHT WHILE DIVORCE TRIAL IS ON

Strong in Devotion to Church  
Founder, Who Accuses Hus-  
band and Affinity.  
MR. SEARS DENIES IT ALL.  
Explosively Explains His Trip  
to Europe and Back With  
Fair Co-Respondent.

Justice Gieseler in Part III. of the  
Supreme Court looked out once more  
to-day on Frank W. Sears and Dr.  
Julia Beton Sears and the groups of  
“ministering angels” who murmured  
sympathy and radiated cheerful hope  
into the atmosphere surrounding the  
principals in the great New Thought  
Church divorce suit. Justice Gieseler  
allows this trial and does not hesitate  
to say:

Should and grow as may be the  
charges which underlie Dr. Sears's  
petition for freedom, the phrasing of  
the testimony, the hearing of the wit-  
nesses and the sweet absorption of  
the spectators, men and women, in  
their ideals of those they champion,  
make everything seem far removed  
from the naughtiness of the divorce  
court.

Graceful women of forty-five and  
fifty, dressed from their floppy hats  
to their slippered feet like girls of  
sixteen, sit together and gaze soulfully  
at the back of the defendant's  
bald head or at the stately figure of  
the plaintiff, Dr. Sears, by the habit  
of years, preserves a look of abstrac-  
tion and of concentration of unwor-  
ldly things, but her quick suggestions to  
her lawyers show that she is none  
the less following every word of the  
testimony and all the devices of the  
lawyers.

JUST ONE YOUNG WOMAN  
AMONG THE ANGELS.

Only one of the little company of  
angels which sits behind Dr. Sears is  
young; she is a slender, curly-  
haired choir singer. The rest are  
well advanced in middle life, but fol-  
lowing the principle which is com-  
mon to the rival churches of Dr. and  
Mr. Sears, they believe they are  
as old as they feel and do not hesitate  
to show their faith in their feelings  
by their style of dress.

These are the women who gave to  
the world the happy description of  
themselves as “ministering angels”  
laying aside work, society and their  
homes for weeks, months and even  
years, to trail Mr. Sears and the  
girlish, though middle-aged co-  
respondent, Miss Pauline Langdon, on

(Continued on Second Page.)

### CANAL TOLLS FIGHT ENDED IN SENATE; VOTE ON SATURDAY

Senator O'Gorman Says All  
Business Must Stop Until  
Ballot Is Taken.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Not  
speeches on the Panama tolls question  
closed to-day, and the real battle,  
which will end with the final roll  
call, began.

For the Administration, Senator  
Simmons of North Carolina, who has  
been the mouthpiece of President  
Wilson on the tolls question since  
the bill came to the Senate, spoke  
to-day. On the other side, Senator  
Vardaman of Mississippi, flayed  
what he said was the “un-American”  
doctrine of yielding to demands of  
Great Britain.

At the conclusion of these speeches,  
instead of the tolls exemption repeal  
bill being temporarily laid aside, at  
the request of Senator O'Gorman, as  
has been the practice during the en-  
tire debate when the scheduled  
speeches for the day were concluded,  
pressure for a vote was begun.

No business, Senator O'Gorman had  
announced, would be allowed to in-  
tervene until the final vote on the  
bill.

Night sessions may be begun almost  
immediately unless the vote is  
reached early next week. The leaders  
really hope, however, to have a vote  
by Saturday.

By a vote of eight to six the Senate  
Foreign Relations Committee to-day  
adopted the Sutherland resolution,  
directing President Wilson to open  
negotiations with Great Britain for  
special arbitration of the Panama  
tolls dispute. The resolution now  
goes to the Senate.

Senator Borah, Republican, was not  
present when the vote was taken, but  
later notified Chairman Stone he  
wished to vote against reporting the  
resolution, making the vote 8 to 7.

Senator O'Gorman declared the ac-  
tion would not affect the fight against  
the passage of the repeal bill.

### EXPLOSION ON CRUISER OFF MEXICO KILLS ONE

Two Others, Fireman and Coal  
Passer, Badly Hurt as Boiler  
Tube of Salem Blows Out.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Bernard  
Glomset, coal passer on the cruiser  
Salem, died to-day as a result of in-  
juries received when a boiler tube  
blew out while the vessel was off  
Puerto Mexico, according to a re-  
port from Rear-Admiral Badger to-  
day at the Navy Department. Glom-  
set was a son of Lars J. Glomset of  
Carbury, N. D.

Admiral Badger adds that those  
seriously injured in the explosion are  
Robert Anderson, fireman second  
class, whose next of kin is an aunt,  
Mrs. Mattilda Humber of Philadelphia,  
and Peter J. Patrick, coal passer,  
whose father is Alexander Patrick of  
Copper City, Mich.

### RESOLUTE WINS YACHT RACE BY OUTSAILING RIVAL

Finishes Eleven Seconds Ahead  
of Vanitie and Had a Three-  
Minute Allowance.

HER RACE FROM START.

But on the Homeward Stretch  
the Vanitie Closed up a Big  
Gap Between Them.

ASSOCIATED PRESS BOAT (by  
wireless), June 2.—The Resolute won  
the second trial race against the  
Vanitie to-day and had her time al-  
lowance of three minutes to spare.

Rounding the third mark, both  
yachts broke out their balloons. The  
breeze had freshened up a little  
and both skippers were hard put to  
it to find the best slants of air.

At 2:45 P. M., with four miles of  
the race still ahead of them, Reso-  
lute was leading by about fifty yards.  
At 2:55 P. M. Resolute had by a  
couple of boat lengths. As Vanitie  
has to give her rival an allowance of  
three minutes over the course, it was  
foreseen, then, that only an accident  
could keep Resolute from winning  
the race.

The unofficial time of the finish  
was: Resolute, 2:18.30; Vanitie,  
2:18.45.

The official time at the finish was:  
Resolute, 2:17.57; Vanitie, 2:18.30.  
Elapsed official time: Resolute, 2:01.58;  
Vanitie, 2:01.59. Resolute won by 11  
seconds.

Corrected elapsed time: Resolute,  
2:18.37; Vanitie, 2:01.59.  
Resolute won by 3 minutes 13 sec-  
onds.

A smoky sou'wester that carried lit-  
tle promise of freshening to a full sail  
breeze, blew down the Sound at 11.30  
when the regatta committee boat, the  
Julia Moran, steamed toward Great  
Captain's Island to observe the condi-  
tion preparatory to laying out the  
course for to-day's contest between  
the Vanitie and the Resolute, to de-  
termine which should be the defender  
of the Cup in the international race.  
The wind was a trifle better than six  
knots and fell to blow after the  
blankets of dense haze that lay over  
the water and obscured the vision  
of spectators lining the Connecticut  
shore.

Just before the start the commit-  
tee decided to shorten the course  
from thirty to twenty-five and a  
half miles. This makes the windward  
leg a trifle over six and a quarter  
miles.

The race started, official time, as  
follows:  
Resolute, 12:16.50; Vanitie, 12:16.42.

The Resolute appeared to show a  
better sailing form than she did in the  
light airs yesterday. She held well up  
into the wind and seemed to be point-  
ing higher than the Vanitie.

The result of the first run to wind-  
ward gave Resolute a lead of about a  
minute and a half over her rival. Both  
boats broke out balloon jib topsails  
to starboard in the run back to the  
starting buoy. The wind then had  
hauled a trifle to the westward. It  
began to look like the Resolute's race  
even without her time allowance—  
about three minutes on to-day's  
course, but Vanitie's big balloonier let  
out again and she gradually cut  
Resolute's lead in half, after three  
miles had been sailed toward the leeward  
mark. A breeze off Rye helped  
the Resolute, however, and nearing  
the mark Resolute led by a quarter  
of a mile at the first leg the  
unofficially: (unofficial)  
Resolute, 2:18.50; Vanitie, 2:18.52.

In the last two miles of the second  
leg Resolute lost nearly a minute by  
holding well into shore. In the six  
and a quarter mile run to the leeward  
mark the Vanitie outfooted Resolute  
by one minute and ten seconds.

At the turn of the first leg the  
unofficially: Resolute,  
1:09.00; Vanitie, 1:11.02.

In the final run to the finish Vanitie  
rapidly closed up and it looked like  
a very close race.

### Co-Respondent and a Witness in New Thought Divorce Case



JEANNETTE B. COLLINS'S MISS PAULINE LANGDON

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT PHILADELPHIA—

GIANTS	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	5	1	2	0	1

Batteries—Demaree, Schauer and Meyers; McLean, Alexander and Kil-  
lifer. Umpires—Klein and Hart.

AT BROOKLYN—

BROOKLYN	1	0	0	0	5	0	0
BOSTON	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries—Rudolph and Gowdy; Rucker and Miller. Umpires—Eason  
and Orth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT NEW YORK—

FIRST GAME.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HIGHLANDERS LOSE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WASHINGTON	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2

Batteries—Shaw and Henry; Caldwell and Nunamaker. Umpires—  
O'Loughlin and Hilderbrand.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

AT BROOKLYN—

BROOKLYN	0	1	1	4	2
BALTIMORE	0	0	0	1	0

Batteries—Wilhelm and Jackitish; Laftie and Land. Umpires Bush  
and McCormick.

FOR DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF GAMES SEE BASEBALL EDITION.

### HOE AND CHARMER HEAR JUDGE HIT HARD AT ROMANCE

“Extraordinary,” Is Court's  
Description of Evidence in  
\$225,000 Case.

JURY IS STILL OUT.

Send in for Exhibits After Con-  
sidering a Verdict for  
Three Hours.

After admonishing the jury to  
search carefully for inherent im-  
probabilities in Miss Mae A. Sulli-  
van's story of her romance with mil-  
lionaire Arthur Ingersoll Hoe, Su-  
preme Court Justice Gavegan at noon  
to-day gave the young woman's \$225,-  
000 breach of promise suit to the  
jury which for nine days has listened  
to the case.

At 2:45 the jurors sent to the Judge  
asking for the exhibits in the case.  
“When you consider the easy man-  
ner in which Miss Sullivan preferred  
to get her money, and when you con-  
sider the crew by which she was sur-  
rounded and beset and under the fi-  
nancial pressure she found herself, you  
must give due weight to the motive  
that inspired the commencement of  
this action,” said Justice Gavegan in  
opening his charge.

Here Mr. Towns interrupted the  
court, whereupon Justice Gavegan  
warned him not to do it again as he  
considered the interruptions were  
made for no other purpose than to  
destroy the Court's train of thought.  
Mr. Towns took exception to al-  
most every charge made by the  
Court.

Miss Sullivan, dressed in a dark blue  
suit, was in court early. A heavy white  
veil, which was drawn tightly around  
her neck, hid her face from the crowd  
of spectators, which was larger to-day  
than at any other time. Miss Sullivan  
at between her lawyer, Mirabeau L.  
Towns, and Miss Emma Goodman, who  
has been her constant companion. In  
back of Miss Sullivan, in chairs  
ranged against the windows looking  
out on City Hall Park, sat a line of  
young and pretty women, who  
evinced as deep an interest in Justice  
Gavegan's charge to the jury, as did  
Miss Sullivan.

Mrs. Hoe, wife of the defendant,  
sat with her husband, less than six  
feet away from Hoe's fair Nemesis.  
Mrs. Hoe wore a white felt hat, the  
drooping brim of which covered her  
ears. A heavy white veil was thrown  
back over her shoulders. She bent  
forward over the counsel table and  
with chin resting in her hands lis-  
tened eagerly to the Court's charge.  
Justice Gavegan dwelt at length on  
the probability or improbability of  
Miss Sullivan's story. Referring to  
the alleged attack upon her, which  
she described “as the time when Hoe  
accomplished his purpose,” Justice  
Gavegan said:

“You are entitled to ask yourselves,  
Was Miss Sullivan telling the truth  
when she said she could not remem-  
ber the day this most unfortunate  
thing that could happen to a young  
girl happened to her? Does it strike  
you a girl of such a high spirit and  
of such respectable antecedents would  
truthfully be unable to name the day  
on which such a horrible thing oc-  
curred?”

“Of course, if the date had been  
definitely mentioned Mr. Hoe might  
have been able to show proof that  
he was not present on that date.”  
The Court referred to Hoe's lavish  
supply of money to Miss Sullivan as  
an “extraordinary transaction,” but  
he told the jury that these transac-  
tions did not have any bearing upon  
the alleged promise to marry.

### SAILING TO-DAY.

Caribbean, Bermuda ..... 10 A. M.  
La Lorraine, Havre ..... 10 A. M.  
Almirante, Jamaica ..... 12 M.  
Germania, Liverpool ..... 3 P. M.  
Cristobal, Colon ..... 3 P. M.

### WOMEN READY TO KILL OR BE KILLED TO GET BALLOT, THEY SAY

One “Fury” Slashes Pictures and  
Uses Hatchet on Attendant  
Who Tries to Save Works  
of Art in London.

DOCTOR IS HORSEWHIPPED  
FOR FORCIBLE FEEDING.

Two Irish Editors Attacked by “Mad  
Women” in Effort to Influence  
the Press to Support “Cause.”

LONDON, June 3.—Personal assaults—in one instance made with  
a deadly weapon—figured in the activities of the militant suffragettes  
in to-day's news in the United Kingdom. It is now apparent that the  
suffragette “wild women” have adopted a policy of violence to the  
person. It is feared that the development of this policy will lead to  
tragic results.

In London the alarming new policy of the suffragettes was un-  
dered in by a young woman with a sharp hatchet, who made a savage attack  
upon an attendant in the Dore Art Gallery. His offense was trying to  
prevent her from ruining costly works of art. The woman might have  
killed him had not other attendants disarmed her.

Two busy militants horsewhipped  
the medical officer of Holloway Jail  
in the public street to-day. Holloway  
Jail is where Mrs. Pankhurst and  
other leaders were recently held.  
TWO “MAD WOMEN” ATTACK  
IRISH EDITORS.

As evidence of their intention to  
control the opinions of the newspaper-  
men, two militants attacked and  
damaged two Catholic editors in  
Belmont, Ireland, last night. They  
declined to use newspapers or other  
weapons than their fists and what-  
ever loose articles they could find in  
the vicinity of their activities.  
The use of the hatchet by the man  
auditing art gallery suffragette leader  
the introduction of deadly weapons as  
a medium of personal assault into the  
campaign for “votes for women.”  
Heretofore the militants have con-  
fined themselves to arson and mal-  
icious destruction of property.

Within the past two months lead-  
ers of militants have openly advocated  
physical violence. Speeches setting  
forth that the time is past for such  
peaceful activities as breaking win-  
dows, mutilating mail, setting fire to  
churches and country houses and  
creating disorder in public places.  
Some of the militants are known to be  
in favor of reaching some big of-  
fense of the government and making  
him the subject of an assault, regard-  
less of consequences. They think the  
time has arrived when the policy of  
terrorism should be adopted.

The young woman who made the  
murderous assault in the Dore Art  
Gallery was arraigned in a police  
court this afternoon and held for  
trial. She denounced the court pro-  
ceedings and gave warning that the  
women who want votes are now en-  
backing on a crusade which will  
strike terror into the hearts of the  
Government officials. She said that  
the militants intend to create such  
widespread disorder that the Gov-  
ernment will have to give them votes  
in self-defense.

WATCH WOMEN IN ALL THE  
ART GALLERIES.

Because of the ruin wrought by  
militants among paintings on public  
exhibition, every precaution is taken  
in art galleries in London and other  
cities of the United Kingdom. Every  
woman visitor is closely watched.  
Attendants detailed to look out for  
women seeking to do damage to  
paintings or statuary have been in-  
-1,152-5.

### HIGHLANDERS.

FIRST GAME.

WASHINGTON	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Mattel, 2b.....	0	0	3	2	0
Hartzell, 1b.....	0	1	5	0	0
Cook, rf.....	0	1	0	0	0
Walsh, cf.....	0	1	0	0	0
Nunamaker, c.....	0	1	1	0	0
Peckinpaugh, ss.....	0	1	1	0	0
Williams, lb.....	0	1	10	1	0
Truesdale, 2b.....	0	0	2	3	0
Caldwell, p.....	0	1	1	2	0
Totals.....	0	6	27	10	0

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
McFlier, rf.....	1	1	2	0	0
Foster, 3b.....	0	1	1	0	0
Milan, cf.....	0	0	2	0	0
Gandil, lb.....	0	1	11	2	0
Shanks, lf.....	0	0	0	0	0
Morgan, 2b.....	0	1	2	3	0
McBride, ss.....	0	0	2	4	0
Henry, c.....	0	0	5	0	0
Shaw, p.....	1	2	2	5	0
Totals.....	2	6	27	15	0

SUMMARY:

First base on balls—Off Caldwell, 1;  
Shaw, 5. Left on bases—Highlanders,  
3; Washington, 3. Home runs—Shaw,  
Two-base hits—Morgan. Stolen bases—  
Mansel, Cook. Passed balls—Henry.  
Umpires—O'Loughlin and Hilderbrand.  
Attendance—3,000.

WINNERS AT PIPING ROCK.

FIRST RACE—Reyburn, 1 to 3  
and out, first; Culvert, 4 to 1, 4 to 5  
and out, second; Peyton Breakin-  
ridge, third.

SECOND RACE—Astute, 7 to 20  
and out, won; Handrunning, 5 to 8  
and out, second; Elbart, third. Time,  
3:56 2-5.

THIRD RACE—Election Bet, 4 to  
1, 8 to 4 and 4 to 5, won; Arrington,  
2 to 1 and even, second; Knick Knack,  
third. Time, 1:42 4-5.