MRS. PANKHURST, FREED, IS HAPPY

Not Surprised at Being Allowed to Enter U. S.

WON'T TALK MILITANT METHODS

Says She Is Going to Do Everything She Can to Get Sympathy of Americans on Side of the English Suffragets.

Washington.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant British suffraget, is free to enter the United States. The Ellis island board's order of deportation was reversed after President Wilson had conferred on the celebrated case with Secretary of Labor William L. Wilson and a hearing had been concluded before Immigration Commissioner Caminetti. Secretary Wilson announced at the conclusion of his conference with the president that Mrs. Pankhurst would be admitted upon her own recognizance, with the understanding that she would depart at the end of her lecture engagements. No bond was exacted.

By Winifred Black.

New York City.—Mrs. Pankhurst stepped out of quarantine Monday smiling and happy. She didn't look at all like an undesirable alien as she walked down the dock to the ferry.

"Surprised?" she said. "Why, of course I'm not surprised. Is anybody? May I ask who?

"The immigration commissioners. Oh, now, do you seriously think they seriously wanted to hold me? It sounded to me like one of your clever American jokes—really it did—when I first heard it. Fancy branding 'moral turpitude' across my forehead and sending me back across the ocean like some poor soul with the leprosy.

Says Everybody Is Kind.

"How could anyone with any sense of humor do such a thing, and after all, you know, you Americans have a sense of humor, haven't you? Why even in England nobody called me guilty of 'moral turpitude,' you know, and the things they do in England—but what was it you wanted to ask me about?

"My stay in quarantine? Perfectly pleasant I assure you; everybody was most kind and what a nice class of women you have there.

"We look to America for tolerance, for freedom, for liberty. What is it you say in your song, 'The land of the free and the home of the brave'—you certainly couldn't sing that if you refused to let a woman land on your shores just because she is devoting her life to trying to help other women, could you?

"The Goddess of Liberty out there in the harbor—what would she mean if you did such a thing as that?

"I hope the news has been cabled to England that I am free to land; it will be a slap in the face to our enemies in England.

"Do I believe they had anything to do with my being detained? Well, as they say up in Scotland, 'I didna ken' but I h'm'douts;' that's the way I feel about it.

"What am I going to do in this country? I am going to talk and work and do everything I can to get the sympathy of the American people on the side of the English suffragets.

"I shall talk militant methods?

Won't Talk Militant Methods.

"I shall do not such a thing. You don't need militant methods in America. Every American I meet tells me that if the women of this county really want the vote all they have to do is to ask for it and the men of this country will give it to them.

"That is not true in England. The women of England do want to vote almost as much as they want to live, and the men of England will not even listen to us when we try to tell them why.

"They know why—only too well they know it.

"Why, an Englishman can bring another woman right into his home; he can make his wife receive her at her own table, no matter who she is or what she is, and there is no law in England that will let her leave that polluted home. There is only one parent in England—the mother does not count in English law.

"There is a good deal of fun made of the suffragets and of suffraget methods, but there is nothing funny in the things that have driven us to such methods.

"England is in a state of civil war today, and we English women are in revolt against a government which does not represent us."

Then her face grew serious. "I hope," she said, "that I can help to make the people of this great country understand that we English women are making exactly the same fight for freedom that your American forefathers made in 1776."

Sulzer for State Solon.

New York City.—William Sulzer, impeached as governor of the state, was nominated for the assembly Monday night by the Progressives of the Sixth assembly district.

Sulzer in 1889 began his public career as a member of this branch of the state legislature.

When Mrs. Sulzer heard that the Progressives had nominated her husband she rushed joyously to him with the news. He said he might make a statement later

"Isn't it wonderful," she said.

GAYLORD MILLER SALTZGABER

Mr. Saltzgaber, the new commissioner of pensions, is from Ohio and is a veteran of the Civil war. He will pay out yearly nearly $153,000,000 to about 815,000 pensioners of the United States.

WAR AIRSHIP BURSTS

Blazing Dirigible Drops 900 Feet Into Public Highway.

All But One of the Twenty-eight Military Men on Board Craft, Including Entire Admiralty Board, Are Killed.

TOLL OF ACCIDENTS TO GERMAN DIRIGIBLES.

Serious accidents to German dirigible balloons within the last few years:

Aug. 5, 1908: Zeppelin I wrecked by wind and burned.

April 25, 1909: Zeppelin II demolished by wind.

June 28, 1910: Deutschland wrecked in forest with 33 passengers aboard; all saved.

Sept. 14, 1910: Zeppelin VI wrecked while entering her shed.

April 13, 1912: Dirigible with 14 passengers falls near Schwetgingen, Germany.

May 2, 1912: Dirigible Siemens-Schukert wrecked near Biesdorf.

May 25, 1912: Parseval IV torn from anchorage and destroyed by squall at Leipzig, Germany.

June 28, 1912: Schwaben I burned at Dusseldorf.

Jan. 28, 1913: Dirigible wrecked near Potsdam, Germany; mechanic jumps 60 feet, lives.

July 17, 1913: Dirigible escapes, two soldiers caught in ropes and killed, near Schneidwmuehl, Germany.

Sept. 10, 1913: Zeppelin L I wrecked by hurricane near island of Heligoland, Germany; 15 drowned.

Oct. 17, 1913: Zeppelin L II explodes above Berlin; 27 killed.

Berlin, Germany.—The newest and largest of the Zeppelin war airships, the "L. II," was destroyed in midair by an explosion at 10:15 o'clock Friday morning. All but one of the 28 military men on board, including the entire admiralty trial board, were killed. The disaster occurred just above the main street of the city of Johannisthal while the big dirigible, 500 feet long, was making a trial trip preliminary to its acceptance as flagship of the new German aerial navy.

Mass of Blazing Canvas.

The shattered hulk of the airship, a mass of blazing canvas and crumpled aluminum, dropped 900 feet into the public highway. Hundreds of people, who had been watching the flight from parks and house tops, rushed to the scene. There was nothing to be done except to take out the dead bodies of the victims from the mass of twisted wreckage.

Lieut. Baron Von Bleul of the Queen Augusta Grenadier guards, who was making the trip as a guest, was the only survivor of the wreck. He was badly injured and his condition is critical.

Many of the bodies were so burned and mangled as to be unrecognizable.

Bursts Into Glaring Flame.

The admiralty trial board consisted of seven officers, including Lieut. Com. Behnisch and Senior Lieut. Freyer of the German naval flying corps. The airship's pilot was Capt. Glund, a veteran steersman in the employ of Count Zeppelin.

Naval Constructors Neumann and Pietzler and Naval Engineer Busch were among those on board the L II.

Lieut. Com. Behnisch was a close friend of the emperor. He was formerly navigating officer of the imperial yacht Hohenzollern and later commander of the cruiser Panther.

Lieut. Freyer was also a favorite of Emperor William. He was formerly personal adjutant of Prince Adalbert, one of the sons of the emperor. He served with the prince on board a torpedo boat after studying with him at the naval academy.

Short Work Day Boosts Output.

Washington, D. C.—The federal bureau of labor statistics comes out with what amounts to a flat statement that the shorter the working day the greater is the output of the laborer.

In its booklet just issued on the 10-hour day for women and young persons in industry, the bureau shows that while wages have advanced and hours have decreased, such advance and decrease have taken place in the period when "American industrial activity has increased to the greatest extent."

SULZER DENOUNCES TRIAL AS A LYNCHING

Declares Murphy Was Judge, Jury and Bailiff.

ASSERTS HE WROTE VERDICT

"Had I Served the 'Boss' With Half the Zeal I Did the State William Sulzer Would Never Have Been Impeached."

Albany, N. Y.—William Sulzer, 20 minutes after he had been served with the notice of his removal from office, gave to the public a statement in which he denounced his trial as a lynching and declared that Charles F. Murphy was judge, jury and bailiff and had written the verdict of the court.

Keynote of Statement.

"Had I but served the 'boss' with half the zeal I did the state William Sulzer would never have been impeached," was the keynote of the statement. Sulzer asserted:

1. That Murphy began war on him when he refused to call off the investigation of graft by which the state had lost millions of dollars.

2. That he never speculated in stocks.

3. That he did not appropriate campaign contributions to his own use.

4. That he paid to campaign committees all of the money he collected.

5. That he is poorer today than he ever was in his life.

6. That he was in debt $70,000 when he became a candidate for governor.

7. That Duncan W. Peck and Allen A. Ryan falsely testified against him.

8. That the proceedings of the court were held in secret.

9. That he was lynched by an assembly and a senate controlled by Charles F. Murphy, whom he charged with writing the ultimate verdict.

The former governor also declares his purpose to go on the lecture platform.

Says Trial Was a Farce.

Concerning the impeachment court, Mr. Sulzer, in his statement, says:

"My trial from beginning to end as far as the Tammanyized part of the court was concerned, was a farce, a political lynching, the consummation of a deep laid political conspiracy to oust me from office. I am glad it is all over. I am tired of being caluminated, tired of being hunted and hounded, tired of trying to do my duty and being traduced. The court ruled in everything against me and ruled out everything in my favor. The well settled rules of evidence were thrown to the winds. A horse thief in frontier days would have received a squarer deal. Mr. Murphy controlled the assembly and ordered the impeachment. He controlled most of the members of the court and dictated its procedure and wrote the judgment. He was the judge and the jury; the prosecutor and the bailiff. The meetings of the court were in secret and behind closed doors. It was a star chamber proceeding where the enemies of the state could work for my conviction undiscovered. They called it a high court of impeachment, but history will call it 'Murphy's high court of infamy.' The trial was a human shambles, a libel on law, a flagrant abuse of constitutional rights, a disgrace to our civilization and the verdict overturned the safeguards of liberty and the precedents of three centuries. The judgment will not stand the test of time. The future historian will do me justice and posterity will reverse the findings of the court."

"Higher Court Than Murphy's."

"There is a higher court than Murphy's—the court of public opinion. I appeal from Murphy's court of political passion to the calmer judgment of the future and the sober reflection of public opinion.

"The people now know that the power to nominate public officials is the power to control these public officials, and that we cannot have honest government in the state of New York until the voters nominate and control all public officials.

"As the governor I have been honest and faithful to my trust. No influence could control me in the performance of my duty but the dictates of my conscience. I have lost my office, but I have kept my self-respect. I would rather lose the governorship than lose my soul, and no governor can serve God and mammon, the state and the special interests, the people and the boss, the visible and the invisible government.

"Let us indulge the hope that my loss of the governorship will be the people's gain. Misfortunes are often blessings in disguise."

THREE IN FAMILY DIE

Mother Kills Two Children and Self by Gas, Taking Her Last Quarter to Drop in Meter.

Boston, Mass.

By wreck and explosion and fire,
By swindling and thievery and traps,
We are robbed that a stock may go higher;
We die lest the dividend lapse.
Then we scream for an agonized hour
In the smoke and the steam and the flame,
So the state drops a tear and a flower;
God willed it; why? Who was to blame?

With this verse laid out before her on the only table in her three poorly furnished rooms on the top floor of a brick tenement house in Chelsea, Mrs. F. J. Johnson killed her two small children and herself by gas, taking her last quarter to drop in the meter.

Solomon Test Is Used by Judge.

Sharon, Pa.—Two spring chickens and a beef soup bone were the exhibits by which Squire Dan Levy determined the ownership of a boarding house. Mike and Louis Rudy, cousins, claimed the ownership. The case became so complex that the squire was nonplussed. He hit on a plan to settle the case. He sent both men out to buy meat for dinner. One returned with chickens, the other with beef. Displaying the wisdom of Solomon, the squire decided in favor of Louis. He ordered Mike to leave town.

MRS. EMMELINE PANKHURST

This is a new photograph of Mrs. Pankhurst, the leader of the British militant suffragists.

25 SOLDIERS KILLED

Over 100 Are Injured When Train Jumps Track.

Enlisted Men Were Enroute to Mississipi-Alabama Fair at Meridian Where They Were to Have Given Drills.

Mobile, Ala.—At least 25 soldiers were killed and more than 100 injured when a special train carrying 175 enlisted men of the United States coast artillery jumped the track on a high trestle near here, according to a report received by Assistant General Manager M. J. Wise of the Mobile & Ohio railroad.

The train was a special running as the second section of a regular passenger train on the Mobile & Ohio railroad. The soldiers were bound from Fort Morgan for Meridian, Miss., to give an exhibition drill at the Alabama-Mississippi state fair.

The wrecked cars are down in a ravine 60 feet deep and the suffering of the injured has been terrible, although the soldiers who escaped injury have done noble work. Every effort to obtain names of the dead has been futile on account of the great distance from a railroad station. The trestle on which the tran was wrecked was totally destroyed.

The tender, baggage car and coaches either followed the engine into the ravine or rolled over a high embankment that was the approach to the bridge.

Harvey E. Jones, the passenger agent in charge of the train for the railroad, was internally injured, and S. R. Pruittk, the train conductor, had both upper and lower jaws broken.

The officers on the train were Capts. Taylor and Geer, the former in command, and Lieuts. Edward Barlow and Calvin M. Smith.

The men were the crack members of their respective companies, having been chosen for their excellence in drill and other maneuvers.

HURT, SPURNS FIRST AID

Miner, With His Back Broken, Refuses Help Until His Two Daughters Arrive.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—As Thomas Pointon, 50, a miner in the No. 8 colliery at Avoca, lay with a broken back in the chamber, where he was caught by a fall of coal he refused to permit first aid men to give him any help until his daughters, Elizabeth, 11, and Catherine, 14, were brought to his side. The girls were lowered into the mine and hurried to their father.

Pointon, who knew his back was broken, refused to go to a hospital and was taken home, his daughters accompanying him. He was told he could live only a short time.

Woman Claims $300.

Columbus, O.—State Treasurer John P. Brennan has found a claimant for $300 conscience money that recently came to him from Hamilton, O.

Mrs. Glenna Stewart, a former Ohio woman, superintendent of schools at Canton, Mont., believes it may be hers. She was robbed of $300 by a purse snatcher here last winter. She inclosed an unsigned letter in which the writer tells her the stolen money has been turned over to the state treasurer.

Train Hits Auto, Two Die.

Dayton, O.—Walter Kreitzer, 30, a plumber of Trotwood, about six miles west of here, and his wife, Ruth, 25, were instantly killed and Wilbur, their four-year-old son, fatally injured while returning from the country in their automobile, which was struck by a Pennsylvania passenger train.

It is believed the occupants of the car failed to note the approach of the train, as the curtains of the automobile were in place to protect them against rain.

Buckeye Notes

(Western Newspaper Union, Special News Service.)

Fostoria.—Miss Rose Parcell, 35, was found dead, hanging in her room at Bloomdale, eight miles west of here.

Findlay. — The Holgate Grain & Supply company has been organized by a dozen farmers, with a capital stock of $15,000. There will be issued 600 shares at $25 each.

Steubenville. — In a quarrel over the affections of a girl, Joe Sarchioporal, was shot by Mike Fabione, who escaped. The wounded man was shot in the stomach and will die.

Conneaut. — Miles Vernon, twenty, who was robbed, beaten and thrown from a train by four men is in a hospital seriously injured. Four men are held by the police of Erie, Pa., charged with the assault.

Mansfield. — Benjamin E. Miller, seventy-three, farmer, was trampled to death by a runaway horse that he tried to stop near his home. Miller lay dead for several hours with his pet dog guarding his body before he was found.

Toledo. — Careless handling of matches by tramps, who broke into the Hugh H. Diggs hay and straw transfer houses here caused the burning of two buildings, 125 carloads of hay and a loss of $38,000. A barefooted and roughly dressed man was seen running from the buildings led to the discovery of the fire.

Sandusky — Willis A. Post, forty-eight, owner and manager of the W. A. Post hoop works and lumberman, died from the effects of an apparently insignificant injury sustained when he was struck across his abdomen by a small piece of scantling hurled by a circular saw.

Death, according to Coroner Knoble, was due to an internal hemorrhage. Post, though felled by the scantling, insisted he was not seriously hurt.

Gas Tank Explodes, Man Hurt.

Kent. — By explosion of the gas tank on his automobile here Alexander Vair, 35, lost his right eye and suffered serious head and body injuries. He was overhauling his car preparatory to leaving for a hunting trip in the Adirondacks. The explosion shook homes and business blocks and wrecked his machine. He was rushed to an Akron specialist and is in serious condition.

Fremont. — Three men in an automobile drove into the village of Vickery, this county, early Sunday morning, blew the safes in the postoffice, located in Herman Lindey's general store, and the Wolfe & Jones elevator, and escaped with $15 in cash, a lot of stamps and valuable papers.

Bloodhounds brought to the village from Sandusky were useless. Enroute to Vickery the men broke into the Albert Miller blacksmith shop at Erlin and stole a lot of tools.

Marion.—Mayor Claude D. Walters struck upon a novel method for punishing E. D. Brant, 30, charged with stealing eggs.

Instead of giving the prisoner a workhouse sentence, the mayor ordered Brant locked up in the city prison and to be given nothing to eat but eggs. He was arrested last Tuesday and held until Sunday, when he was released so thoroughly sick of eggs that he says they will be no temptation in the future.

Akron. — Shot in the back by Charles W. Loy, deputy game warden, Walter Slough, Barberton, lies at his home in a serious condition.

Slough was hunting in the woods two miles north of Barberton, when Deputy Game Warden Ernest Allwine and his assistant, Loy, appeared. They say they called to the hunter asking him to produce his license. Slough ran and Loy pulled out a revolver and shot, as he says, to scare the man. The bullet struck Slough between the shoulderblades. Slough has a hunter's license.

Chillicothe. — An aged mother greeted her son here Saturday with tears of joy over what she

Chillicothe, O., Oct. 20.—An aged mother greeted her son here Saturday with tears of joy over what she thought was his "return from the west," wholly ignorant that he has been a prisoner in the Ohio penitentiary for the past two years. She is Mrs. Mary Gartner, aged 86.

In January, 1911, her son, Nolan L. Gartner, was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary for making false entries in books of the Kingston bank, which failed. Fearing knowledge of his sentence would cause the aged woman's death, relatives concealed it from her. Her son told her he was going west to work for an insurance company, and she helped him pack his trunk for the long journey. Regularly he has written her "from the west."

Cambridge.—With a bullet through his heart, the body of Clarence Bell, twenty, who came here from Cleveland some time ago, was found lying in a field near Kimbolton, 10 miles from here. Bell went hunting and he is supposed to have accidentally shot himself.

Findlay. — The Northwestern Ohio Medical association closed a two-day meeting here after electing these officers: President, J. D. Tritch, Findlay; first vice president, Dr. G. P. Willard, Tiffin; second vice president, Dr. W. A. Dickey, Toledo; secretary, Dr. S. D. Foster, Toledo; assistant secretary and treasurer, Dr. E. H. Porter, Tiffin.

Port Clinton.—While he was crossing the Lake Shore tracks, the seven-year-old daughter of H. Aufderheide, Oak Harbor, was run down and killed by a freight engine.

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How to Work While You Play.

A French collaborator of Thomas Edison has just invented a sewing machine which is also a piano. Its mechanism is so arranged that every time the operator strikes a note on the keyboard, she completes one stitch. A single waltz will hem three handkerchiefs—Beethoven symphony will sew an entire trousseau. Thus, the dressmaker can work and play at one and the same time, and the more they play, the more they work. To bring the invention into the vogue it so fully merits, schools will be established in many parts of France for the training of young women for the degree of M. P. M.—"master piano machinists." Music with its charms will thus be given an undoubted utilitarian value, and all the roundabout societies "for the furtherance of musical appreciation" will be left in the shade by a simple mechanical contrivance.

To Clean Light Woolen.

Make a mixture of cornmeal, a handful of borax, and half a cake of magnesia. Mix this dry, and scrub the goods with it. To clean wool shawls, sweaters, etc., sprinkle the mixture over the garment, place inside a sheet folded several times, and beat lightly. It is surprising how much the borax assists in the cleaning process.

Still Something Lacking.

"Dobbs says he is a man of action."

"And so he is. Dobbs can use more gestures and less common sense in an argument than any other man I ever say."

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