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SUFFRAGISTS WILL BE

-More May Follow,

court tomorrow.

for parading before the White House

carry on a fight, backed by liberal

The women have not yet revealed

whether they will take a jail term and

strike idea can't get very far, how-

sentences if payment of fines is re-

Twenty-five Cases to Come Up

HEARD IN COURT ON

BRIGHT LIGHTS AROUND RED CROSS

PORTLAND newsboys are proud par- lections. The fife and drum corps boys ticipants in the big Red Cross fund were roundly cheered for their efforts. drive. Their efforts Monday evening J. T. Wilson, auctioneer, worked off netted them \$524. The lads were fura number of articles from the stand at nished the papers by the publishers BANNER CAMPAIGN the Red Cross clock center Monday free of charge on consideration that the entire proceeds should go to the Red Cross Red Cross

setting which had been put up by a The lads accepted the obligation with woman whose husband is now in the true patriotic spirit. Armed with military service. The purchaser re-Nine Arrested Today Are Re- cigar boxes or pasteboard boxes, the turned the ring and it was sold over boys scurried through the congested again. A woman sympathizer handed leased on Bail of \$25 Each sections of the city with the evening over a brooch, which brought \$25. The editions their clarion voices keeping purchaser turned the article back and up a steady plea for the cause. at the second sale it brought \$20. A "Buy a paper and help the Red stirl offered for sale a ring, which was Cross!" they shouted, and the earnestbought in for \$2.50. Dr. G. T. Trom

Washington, June 26 .- The dozen ness of the street merchants won the bought in a model of the battleship militant suffragettes arrested Monday praises of hundreds of people. Oregon for \$25. Myrtle Stedman, In many instances dimes, quarters, movie actress, sold bouquets and two will probably be called to answer in half dollars and dollars were paid for boxes for the Peoples Amusement coma paper. One main paid \$5 for a paper pany. Guy Talbot paid \$5 for a rose Counsel has been engaged and will which cost normally but 2 cents. A check for \$50 was dropped into a The newsboys campaign was directed carboy by a woman friend.

finances from the National Woman's by Leo Dorfman, street circulator of H. N. Burpee, one of the house-toparty. While a fine is the usual pen-alty for conviction of unlawful as-circulator for the Oregonian; Paul ouse campaign team chaptains, carried semblage, a jail sentence may be im- Schneider of the Evening Telegram and off the honors for the largest sum raised in this feature of the campaign

with a total of over \$12,000. When a large hand made American flag was auctioned off at Sixth and ier streets Monday, in the interests of the Red Cross, it was found that the highest bidder happened to be of the same name as the maker of the flag As W. T. Vaughn, attorney, in Northwestern Bank building the stepped up and paid \$3.50 for possesthe emblem, stepped up also, inter-

ested in the final disposition of her

Danville, Ill., June 26 .- (I. N. S.)-Edgar Ballah, Socialist candidate for ounty judge last fall, was arrested today by federal agents and charged He was held under heavy bond.

to perfection. The Portland Ad club, with circulating anti-draft literature quartet earlier in the day rendered se-

oung mens

plied spielers and speakers, worked like sion of the flag, Miss M. Vaughn, trojans all through the day. The Red whose skill and handiwork produced Nine suffragists arrested today Cross girls and the soldiers did excel-

Socialist Candidate Accused

Joe Bader of the News. Charles F. Berg, general chairman of "hunger strike" or whether they will the "Mercy Monday" program, is highfight the case to higher courts should ly pleased with the day's results. The be found guilty. The hunger donations dropped into the glass carever, it is said, for it is tacitly under- the proceeds from the public auction. boys and the new garbage cans, and stood the prosecutor will ask for short amount to \$3500. Mr. Berg's lieutenants, including J. C. English, who sup-

are charged with violating the "peace drew thousands. Those participating incidence.

The grand concert in the evening work. Introductions revealed the co-

and order" act and must appear in po- were Dr. Stuart McGuire, baritone; lice court tomorrow morning. At that Mrs. Herman Politz, dramatic soprano; time 25 cases against the militants Monte Austin, "the boy with the big voice," and Jay B. Tower, sang. The

were released on \$25 bail each, sup- lent work. plied by Ella C. Van Winkle. They DEULEMONT will come up for hearing. The women are: Mrs. Annie Arneil, Police band contributed stirring airs, SCALE OF MILES Wilmington, Del.; Miss Maud Jamison, and W. H. Boyer managed the chorus ROADS Norfolk, Va.; Miss Lavinia Dock, Fair-PRESENT LINE field, Pa.; Miss Hazel Hunkins, Bil-

fused.

lings, Mont.; Miss Gladys Griner, Bal-Despite the prophecy that the British had reached the limit of their timore; Miss Virginia Arnold, Asheeffort after taking the Wystchaete-Messines ridge last week, Field Marshal Haig made another tremendous smash at the German lines on a front of two miles east of Messines. Trenches were stormed and the village of Gaspard was occupied.

HAIG CONTINUES DRIVE IN BELGIUM

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WAUKESHA TEACHER the news or the quotations surreptitlously and enjoined him for this They abundantly support an reason. injunction on the first grounds mentioned in the opinion of the court.

court found that the defendant got

RAILROADS

- FORMER BATTLE LINE

What Opinion Means W. A. De Ford, general attorney for tected against the use of it is gone. the International News service, when "'The supreme court in the Chris questioned concerning the nature and tie case, supra p. 250, likened property effect of the decision of the United in news to property in trade secrets. Stats circuit court of appeals, said to- The two are strikingly similar. The

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The opinion of the majority of the United States circuit court of appeals against the International News service is that no person or corporation may publish or sell the substance of the facts of news which has been published in newspapers and sold upon the streets, where that news has been furnished to that newspaper by a news until all the members or clients of that agency have had an opportunity to realize exclusively the full

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

TO APPEAL DECISION

Appeal Will Be Based on Dis-

NO FRAUD WAS EVIDENCED

Attempt to Control Information After

It Is Made Public to Be Challenged

by Counsel for News Service.

New York, June 26 .- (I. N. S.) - Appeal to the supreme court of the

United States against a majority de-

cision of the United States circuit

ourt of appeals against the Interna-

tional News Service on a suit brought by the Associated Press to restrain the

International News Service from re-

writing any news contained in news-

papers or published on bulletin boards

was decided upon today. The basis of

the appeal to be made by the Inter-

national News Service will be the

minority decision of Judge Ward of

the United States circuit court of ap-

peals, who in his decision declared

any property in the news after its

first publication was "pure fiction."

that for the Associated Press to claim

News Monopoly Charged

its appeal to the United States su-

preme court will assert that the aim

and object of the Associated Press in

its suit is to create a monopoly o

news and that, while the International

News Service alone is complained of,

should the decision of the United

States circuit court of appeals be

permitted to stand, it would establish

precedent under which the Asso-

ciated Press could apply the law thus

made and could stifle competition of

every sort of news throughout the

It also will be contended that the

weapon thus forged could be turned

ly the Associated Press against indi-

idual newspapers, and against the in-

United States.

of the United States.

The International News Service in

Ward of U. S. Court.

FOR NEWS MONOPOLY

senting Opinion of Judge

commercial value of that news.

Decision Is Unprecedented



owner of a trade secret will be given protection against any breach of con of the Associated Press ployes and against any dishonest disfidence in respect to it by his emcovery of it by third partles. If, however, he communicates the secret to another without condition or if any one by his own efforts, for instance, teacher, today made a detailed confesby analysis of a secret compound, learns how it is made, such persons may use it without any accountability to the original discoverer. That the led up to the slaying of Mrs. Roberts discoverer spent much time and money last week when she refused to give Scott, Baltimore, Md.

in discovering the secret would not be up her husband. regarded as a reason why such persons Miss Lusk gave the dates learning it honestly should not mak



years, made

possession of her banner.

frage? Miss Lusk Made Confidante of Santa Barbara Woman; Wants Roberts Prosecuted

Waukesha Wis June 26 -(I N S.) -From the hospital cot where she is Stuyvesant, Cincinnati; Bertha Crone, recovering from two self inflicted bul- San Francisco; Mrs. Ella Morton Dunlet wounds, Miss Grace Lusk, pretty sion to District Attorney Tullar of her Roach, Philadelphia; Miss Pauline affair with Dr. David Roberts, which Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Townsend

fragists

upon

The suffragists gathered a force of 19 at 4:30 p. m., when crowds were coming out of the state war and navy

buildings, and paraded in front of the White House. Then they lined up in

front of the executive mansion and un-

Police and a crowd charged the suf-

Several flags were taken from them.

Some of the women battled for the

possession of their banners. Most of

these were sent to police headquarters In accordance with the present po-

lice policy, the women were all re-



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Coats for Traveling Wonderfully Smart Coats That Were \$19.50 to \$24.75 \$14.95

What woman who would not count herself lucky to get a really modish coat for \$14.95? Summer traveling-beach wear-motoring call for one. These comprise 48-inch lengths, in Velours, Burellas and Tweeds. Large collars, belts, pretty Empire back effects. Coats which sold at \$19.50 to \$24.75-and were underpriced to begin with-tomorrow, \$14.95.

Good News in Suits Many Up to \$27.50-at \$14.50

47 splendid suits that 47 thrifty women are sure to snap up in a hurry! Bargains, though you only want them for three or four months' wear.

Surely You're Interested in Charming New Silk Skirts \$4.95

We didn't think it could be done, when the maker offered us handsome Silk Skirts that could be sold for \$4.95.

But the proof is here tomorrow - new shirred models, splendid quality taffetas and poplins, in stripes and plain colors, \$4.95.



militant suffragists late Monday afternoon, 16 women were arrested. They Mrs. Alexander Shiels, Texas; аге: Mabel Vernon, Nevada; Catherine Morey, Boston; Annie Arniel, Wilming-

ton, Del.; Maude Johnson, Norfolk, Va.; Lucy Burns, New York; Elizabeth can, San Francisco; Miss Virginia Arnold, South Carolina; Miss Florence Youmans, Minnesota; Miss Levinia Clark, New York; Miss Martina Hickey,

furled their banners.

"This is the first time that such a use of it. decision has been made by any court. "It defines and 'establishes a right of property in news which has not heretofore been recognized by any

court. "It strikes down a source of news that has been recognized by news agencies and newspapers as legitimate since news agencies have been established and newspapers published.

"The decision was rendered in the source of-news) at a time when the earth is slower than the electrical International News Service has been governments.

"Judge Ward, radically disagreeing with Judges Hough and Rogers, held the law to be, as the International appear in the morning newspapers of News Service contends it is and has always been, as follows:

Dissenting Opinion Held

"'A distributor of news, that is, of his information about things that have injunction should be denied.' happened, neither invents nor com-"My attention is called to an interposes nor manufactures anything, nor view given by the president of the Associated Press to the Associated does he supply something which the public buys because it believes it originates with him and wants his article. papers, in the course of which he says: Nor does he own the news, but only his knowledge of the news. There-

Stone's Statement Challenged fore, analogies from property created " This proceeding has greatly addor protected by the patent, copyright ed to the debt of the honorable newsor trade mark statutes or by the principles regulating unfair competition, are wholly inapplicable. The distributor's knowledge of news which he has has insisted that the pirating of news the residences of Mr. and Mrs. George gathered is his property so long as he could be stopped by an application to S. Reid and Captain and Mrs. Delmer tending that the juvenile court should keeps it to himself or communicates a court of equity; that no such court Shaver on the Alameda. The street also have allowed a pension for her it only to others on condition that would, after the gross wrong done by between the houses has been closed children. The circuit court allowed her they will do so. He will be protected such pirating had been adequately ex- for the occasion, and dancing will be a pension of \$17.50 a month against any one who surreptitiously plained to it, permit it to continue, enjoyed.

obtains this information from one of and in the decisiosn just given his There will be booths with carnival lower court and ordered the his members, subscribers or employes, long held opinion has been triumph- favors for sale, refreshments and all tion for a pension dismissed. or by any form of pilfering or unfair antly vindicated, a result mainly due the novelties of music and noise that means. Such were the cases of Kier- to the exhaustive preparation of the go to make up the pleasure of such an nan vs. Manhattan company, 50 How case by him.' pr. 1914; Exchange company vs. "If the president of the Associated the music, Harry Scougal will sing a Gregory, I. q. b. d. 8 (1896); Exchange company vs. Central company, 2 chancery (1897), 48; Peabody vs. of facts of news rewritten from news-Frank Hennessey will sing patriotic Norfolk, 98, Mass. 452: Dodge com- papers sold upon the streets, and means solos with the band accompaniment, pany vs. Construction company (1893) to charge that the International News Mass. 62; Board of Trade vs. Had- service was guilty of an act of moral turpitude in rewriting the news so den company (1909); Fed. Rep. 705; published and sold, I challenge the National News company vs. W. statement, and in support of that chal-lenge call attention to the following T. company, 119, Fed. Rep. 294; Illi-nois commission vs. Cleveland Tel. company ib. 301; Board of Trade vs. Christie, 198 U. S. 238; Board of Trade vs. U. S. 238; Board of Trade Ward: vs. Cella 145 Fed Rep. 28; Board of

"'That news dedicated to the public with the complainant's consent by the Three Men Killed Trade vs. Tucker, 221 Fed. Rep. 305; morning newspapers in New York can Hunt vs. Cotton Exchange, 205 U. S. 333. In every one of these cases the be telegraphed in time to appear in the morning newspapers of San Francisco cannot qualify the legal effect of the decision. There being not the least evidence of anything fraudulent



bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion and complexion beautifier at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons, and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.

which she and the doctor made trips to various cities, and told of the fictitious names they used in registering Nothing Underhanded Shown

at hotels and the cities they registered "'In this case the complainant fur-

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For "Freedom of the News"

or underhanded in this method of ob-

taining the news, I think the injunc-

judgment of the United States district

court, not so much to protect the inter-

ests of my client, the International News Service, as to maintain the free-dom of the news, which means the

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tion should be denied."

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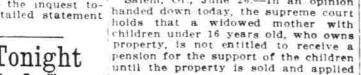
from. The woman described how the docnishes news to its members for the express purpose of their putting it on tor had promised to get a divorce and

their bulletin boards and issuing it to marry her. the public in their newspapers: This Her sentences were punctuated with is what they live on. After this it sobs as she went over the sordid deseems to me pure fiction to say that tails, but after she had unburdened any property in the distributor sur- her mind she regained her composure vives. Everything in the nature of a and expressed a desire to recover and

suit of the Associated Press (its first confidence about the communication see Dr. Roberts prosecuted for his leased on their own recognizance. challenge of the legitimacy of such a has ceased. That the rotation of the part in the tragedy. earth is slower than the electrical Miss Lusk's statement that the only current is a physical fact the comdebarred from certain sources of for-eign news by the action of the allied business. That news dedicated to the T. Frye of Santa Barbara, Cal, made public with the complainant's consent Miss Frye loom up as one of the

by the morning newspapers in New star witnesses in the case. York can be telegraphed in time to San Francisco cannot qualify the legal

Sheriff Morris will leave for Santa Barbara shortly after the inquest tomorrow to take a detailed statement from Miss Frye. fraudulent or underhanded in this Lawn Fete Tonight



Is For Red Cross Press and published in the morning Alameda Park People Will Give Street Dance-Program of Instrumental enough life insurance money to pay her

In Old Cattle Feud

Music and Singing Arranged. husband's debts, including a mortgage on 80 acres of uncultivated land in Alameda Park residents will be Lincoln county. She applied to the hosts this evening in the name of the papers of the country to Melville E. American Red Cross to all Portland juvenile court of Marion county for a Stone, the general manager of the As- people at their much heralded lawn pension for herself and children. A sociated Press. For years, Mr. Stone fete and street carnival, to be held at pension of \$10 was allowed, from which she appealed to the circuit court, con-

> The supreme court reversed the There will be booths with carnival lower court and ordered the applica-



interpretative dances will be given by Salt Lake City, June 26 .- With 25 miles of its double tracks gone in the Phillipa N. Sherman and Mrs. Dudley Clarke, soprano soloist, will close the program with "The Star Spangled Price river canyon the Denver & Rio Grande main line is today out of serv-Banner," accompanied by the band. Banner," accompanied by the band. ice and will be for at least two weeks. The affair will begin at 8 o'clock and as the result of the flood that came excerpt from the opinion of Judge last until 10, and may be reached via down with the breaking of the Price Ward:

irrigation dam near Fairview Monday All the bridges and culverts and the Castle Gate depot and several houses are gone. It is impossible to make an estimate of the damage done until the waters recede, but that it will reach \$1,500,000 is generally believed. NJ lives have been reported lost, but from

Muskogee, Okla., June 26 .- Reports all sides come inquiries for missing reaching here today from the sheriff persons.

of Cherokee county say three men were killed late yesterday near Cookwere killed late yesterday near Cook-son, 25 miles southeast of this city, as Beer Keg Found To Hold Several Dynamite Sticks

as a soldier.

Fort Snelling, Minn., July 26. * (U. P.)-Sentries at Fort Snelling found 60 sticks of dynamite hidden in a beer case on the reservation today. They saw a mysterious person running slong the brush some distance running away. He escaped. Investigation revealed the case of dynamite, enough to shatter the en-tire camp. The alleged dynamiter wore shabby khaki and is believed to have made his way into the reservation disguised

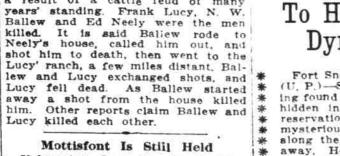


Two Dainty New Blouses at \$2 (as illustrated) Several other styles, but these show what lovely little Blouses can be had for two dollars. New frills and variations of the large collar - lacy as wel as simpler styles. Some allover em-broidered. Fresh as the dew, tomorrow \$2. A Sale of Fiber Sweaters Misses' and small women's sizes only. Splendid bargains, while they last ... Were \$4.95 and \$5.95 \$3.29 and \$3.95 24 to 128 Sixth St. Just of Washington,



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The Mot-

Arrive in London Mottisfont Is Still Held Valparaiso, June 26 .- (I N. S.)-London, June 26.-(I. N. S.)-A small contingent of United States The Chilean government today refused army aviators has arrived here, it was learned today. They wore civilian clothes, but bore armlets with the to release the British ship Mottisfont because she is armed. The British minister explained that the guns were for defensive purposes only, but the

government was obdurate.

tisfont is a cargo ship of 4784 tons, hailing from London.

"U. S. Flying Corps." words. writing writing to or calli ention The Journal. (Adv.)

"An appeal will be taken from this son, 25 miles southeast of this city, as a result of a cattle feud of many vears' standing. Frank Luce N. W.