

STRANGE GREETING FOR A MILITANT

Leaders Don't Know How to Receive Mrs. Pankhurst.

HOW HER VISIT IS REGARDED

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, American Suffragist, Does Not Think That English Leader Should Be Entertained, as Few Courtesies Were Shown Americans While Abroad.

New York. — Will Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst be allowed by the immigration authorities to land in this country?

Most of the suffragette leaders say they honor Mrs. Pankhurst as a woman, but that they don't approve of her methods. Her visit is going to put them in an awkward position. If they don't pay any attention to her they will be accused of a slight to a woman who has spent her life working for "the cause." If they do show her attention their action may be interpreted as an approval of militant methods.

This is the choice of evils which Mrs. Pankhurst's visit has forced upon the American women, and a good many of them are resenting it. The Woman's Political Union has taken the bull by the horns and cabled to the prospective visitor an invitation to a public dinner. The invitation has been accepted. But never was hospitality preceded and accompanied by so much hostility.

A solution is to follow Mrs. Pankhurst's own example and leave her alone. Neither she nor her organization ever gave a dinner to a visiting American suffragist in England. She has had plenty of opportunities too.



MRS. EMMELINE PANKHURST.

But the Pankhurst society, alone among the English organizations, has never extended a single courtesy to an American leader, not even to Mrs. Catt, the international president.

"Why all this talk of what we shall or shall not do for Mrs. Pankhurst?" said Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National society. "Why not do just as Mrs. Pankhurst does when we visit England? I have been there repeatedly. Mrs. Catt has been there, other presidents of our organizations have been there. But I have yet to know of a luncheon or a dinner or a reception being given by Mrs. Pankhurst or her society for any of us."

"When Mrs. Pankhurst first visited this country we all entertained her to the best of our ability. The National society gave a reception for her, and there were dinners and luncheons and flowers and carriages for her wherever she went. Since then we, for our part, have been in her country, but the Women's Social and Political Union has never extended any of these courtesies to us. Wouldn't the natural inference be that Mrs. Pankhurst had signified thus her own desires and that we should be doing the simple and sensible thing if we did not extend to her the courtesies she forbore to extend to us?"

"It is true that, as I was reminded by some one the other day, I have spoken and lectured many times in England. But I never received one penny for it! Not only that, but I never had a carriage furnished to take me to the hall. I hired my own. If I marched in one of their parades I bought my own sash. And what was true of me in these circumstances was true of other American women."

"I honor Mrs. Pankhurst as a woman, while I disapprove of her methods. I regret for two reasons that she is coming to this country now—first, because at this time we need to focus all our own attention and all the public attention on our own work. Her coming will distract the attention from our issues and our methods."

"In the second place, she is coming here to raise money for her work in England. Thousands of people will pay to see and hear her, and that money will go abroad with her. I am sorry, because this is a critical time with us, and we need money."

MOVES HIS HOUSE 23 MILES.

Stumpf and His Workmen Live In It During the Journey.

Winsted, Conn. — George Stumpf moved his house, a 10 by 30 foot frame affair of three rooms, from North Hartland to Hall Meadow, a distance of twenty-three miles, without breaking anything in the dwelling.

While the habitation was in transit Stumpf and his men, who did the moving with the aid of horses, had their meals in the house, and at night they gathered about the kitchen stove, popped corn, smoked, read newspapers and swapped stories before going to bed.

Five years ago Stumpf and his men moved the same house from Huntington, Mass., to North Hartland, where he was in the lumber business.

PEDDLER LEAVES FORTUNE.

\$14,000 Goes to Religious Charities. Rest to Folks.

Minneapolis, Minn. — Edgar Allen Sloane, a wandering tinsmith, who had made his headquarters for the last ten years in Minneapolis, has been buried at Lisbon, N. D., where several months ago he chose a spot as his final resting place. A will left by Sloane directs that the First Baptist church of Minneapolis shall receive \$10,000 of his estate, that \$4,000 shall go to a theological school in Manitoba and that relatives in the east shall receive the rest.

Sloane, who was known because of his desire to roam about the country, was believed to be a poor man. He met death recently under the wheels of a train at Beaumont, Cal.

12,000 MILES TO BIBLE.

Woman Travels From California to Koozy, Russia.

Los Angeles, Cal. — To look once more upon the face of her mother and to touch with reverence a book which the wealth of the czar of all the Russias has failed to purchase are the reasons why Mrs. Tarian Michael Daniels of Los Angeles will journey 12,000 miles to the village of Koozy, on the Banks of Lake Urumiah, in the Kurdish mountains.

The book is the Peshitta testament, one of the few books on the Scriptures that survived the Mohammedan persecution, and has been viewed by hundreds of historians, who have offered great sums for it. It was written in 322 A. D.

EXPECT INCREASE IN PRICE OF COAL

Tax in Pennsylvania May Affect Entire Country.

New York. — Although the retail prices of anthracite coal may be increased 10 cents a ton on account of the new Pennsylvania state tax on the product, there is practically no chance of a raise before the first of next year, said dealers in this city.

The Pennsylvania legislature imposed a tax of 2 1/2 per cent on the value of all anthracite at the mines, expecting that it would bring \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 into the treasury of the state.

Political economists agree that it is the consumer who pays the tax. The fear has been that in addition to having to do this the retail coal dealer might utilize the new tax as an excuse for jacking up the prices on the consumer away above those actually warranted by the state levy. The tax of 2 1/2 per cent on the value of the coal at the mines would actually amount to about 5 cents a ton of the smallest or steam making coal and from 8 to 10 cents a ton on the larger or domestic sizes, such as chestnut, stove and egg.

MARK OLD MISSOURI TRAIL.

Woman Drives First Stake to Show Way Pioneers Traveled.

St. Louis, Mo. — Mrs. John N. Booth, chairman of the old trails committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution, drove the first of the stakes that are to mark the old trail from St. Louis to Kansas City.

This trail was traveled by pioneers, who went overland to Independence, Mo., near Kansas City, and there joined the great caravans of home seekers that followed the Oregon trail to the northwest or the Santa Fe trail to the southwest.

Other stakes were driven in the city and St. Louis county, and in October they are to be replaced with concrete markers.

TEN TONS OF PLAYING CARDS.

Shipments of Nearly 100,000 Packs Go to the Orient.

Seattle, Wash. — Ten tons of playing cards, approximately 90,000 decks, were among the shipments taken aboard the Japanese steamship Tamba Maru of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, loaded here for ports in the orient. The cards arrived from the east by train a few days ago. They are for Macao, China, the Monte Carlo of the orient, situated forty miles from the island of Hongkong on the mainland, near the mouth of the Pearl or Canton river.

It is the gambling resort of the denizens of the British colony.



Fred A. Walters and Company at the Orpheum all this week presenting popular plays.

CONDEMNED TO DIE, CONDUCTS BUSINESS

Remarkable Fortitude of Frank, Awaiting Death.

Atlanta, Ga. — Leo M. Frank, sentenced to be hanged Oct. 10 for the murder of Mary Phagan, continues to manage in jail the affairs of the National Pencil company, of which he was superintendent and at whose plant the girl was killed. However, he will not be hanged Oct. 10 because the motion for a new trial will be heard, and if the decision is adverse, the case will be carried to the supreme court. It may be a year before his fate is definitely determined.

His wife has visited him daily since the end of the trial and has assisted him in going over the mass of testimony. When at the trial Solicitor Dorsey declared she had never gone to the police station to see him and cited the fact to the jury as an indication that she knew Frank was guilty she leaned forward in an excited protest, but under the law she could not testify. She is determined in the event of a new trial—and she is confident one is coming—to in some way show that she never for a moment doubted her husband's innocence.

Mrs. Ren Frank, his mother, joined in the jail conferences for awhile, but finally she was obliged to return to Brooklyn, where her aged husband is critically ill. She expects to return when argument is made for a new trial before Judge Roon.

Solicitor Dorsey is directing the work of detectives who are trying to find new evidence to strengthen the case of the state should a new trial be ordered.

TRUST ACTION NEXT SESSION.

President Then Will Recommend Strengthening of Sherman Law.

Washington. — There will be no anti-trust legislation at this extra session of congress, it was stated on the highest authority. President Wilson will recommend to congress soon after the beginning of the regular session in December the strengthening of the Sherman law.

Between now and then he and his advisers will go over the Sherman law, dig into the history of its operation and make a careful study of what has been done with the law and its effect on business. It became known that the president will have before him the anti-trust laws of New Jersey, known as "the seven sisters" acts enacted during the last year of Mr. Wilson's administration as governor of that state.

GEM MESSAGE BY PIGEON.

Carrier Flies From Vessel to Shore, Valuables Being Found.

Philadelphia. — When she discovered that she had left valuable jewelry in a bag at a hotel Mrs. Daniel H. Ferguson, on the British steamer Glenesk, outside the Delaware capes, illustrated a carrier pigeon, which returned to the home cote on the Ferguson farm, Fairview, at Mendonhall, Pa., with a message telling of the loss. The hotel was communicated with, and the jewelry was obtained and put in the office safe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson started for New Castle, New Brunswick, and left one bag to be stored in the baggage room of the hotel until their return. Through a mistake the jewel box was placed in the bag. The pigeon that carried the message was being taken with others by Mr. Ferguson to friends in New Brunswick.

MARRIED BY PHONE.

Ohio Magistrate Accommodates Eager Young Couple.

Dayton, O. — "Do you, Louis Motzel?" "Number, please." "Take Florence Igo?" "They don't answer." "Oh, central, please get off the line. We're trying to get married." Louis Motzel and Florence Igo had

their troubles getting married over the telephone here, but Dan Coughlin finally got the phone plug in their proper places on the switchboard, and Squire Koebne was able to finish the ceremony.

Motzel and Miss Igo had found two magistrates absent in their offices, and when they reached the office of Koebne, only to find him gone, they located him at a construction camp three miles from the city, and he readily consented to tie the knot by phone.

PACIFIC DRYDOCK.

Work to Be Resumed Shortly Is Opinion in Washington.

Washington. — Work upon the giant drydock at Pearl Harbor, the site of the great naval base the United States is establishing in the Pacific, probably will be resumed in the near future.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced that Alfred Noble of New York, the engineering specialist retained to render an opinion as to the advisability of going ahead with the construction of the dock, has reported that the project is quite feasible.

The Pearl Harbor drydock is to cost several million dollars, according to estimates. Work on the dock was well advanced when the coral foundation of the dock yielded to water pressure from below and caused an upheaval of the floor and walls, practically ruining all that had been done.

Just When the Ohio Town Was Going to Be Called Tappan.

Shortly after the Revolution Benjamin Tappan, son of a wealthy Boston merchant and the original owner of what is now Portage county, O., entered his father's tract in the west and spent the winter there. Other settlers joined him, and a settlement was begun, which had the dignity of a town at a time when a single log cabin at each place marked the present sites of the cities of Cleveland and Buffalo. The place was one of singular natural beauty, and the question of a name soon arose.

Now, it happened that at this time a younger brother of Benjamin Tappan's and his wife were in Italy and came upon the old town of Ravenna. Delighted with the place, the young bride expressed to her husband the wish that somewhere in the new world there might arise a town worthy to bear the name of the wonderful old Italian city.

The husband immediately thought of his brother in the Ohio wilds and at once dispatched a letter in which he pictured the beauties of the Italian city and expressed the wish that the town then arising in the wilderness be named in his honor.

Many months later Benjamin Tappan, despairing of finding a suitable name for the town, was about to yield to the wishes of his neighbors and bestow the name of Tappan upon it when the letter arrived. So, instead of Tappan, the town was named Ravenna, which name it still proudly bears. — Ladies' Home Journal.

A Two Meal Animal.

Breakfast with bacon (or meat) is a latter day invention. It should be recalled. Down to almost modern times man was a two meal a day animal—dinner and supper. A fifteenth century proverb had him rise at 5 a. m., dine at 9 a. m., sup at 5 p. m., go to bed at 9 p. m., and then shall be ninety and nine." The Oxford Dictionary, indeed, gives 1463 as the date of the first mention of "breakfast." For centuries afterward it meant only the morning draft of ale, with or without a bite of bread. Everybody then set about his work fasting.—London Spectator.

An Interesting Exhibit.

If two great shops could stand side by side on the main street of the world and all the vices could be put in the show window of one of them and all the virtues in the show window of the other and all the people could go by all day, all night, and see the windowful of virtues as they were and the windowful of vices as they were all the world would be good in the morning. — Gerald Stanley Lee's "Crowds."

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