

EFFECTS OF THE PANKHURST POLICY

BY REV. CHARLES F. AKED, D. D.
It is eminently desirable that friends of woman suffrage throughout the United States should note the effects of the Pankhurst policy in Great Britain.

The evil fruit of that evil policy becomes more apparent every day. And the more deeply one depletes the ruin brought to the suffrage cause in England, the more resentful one grows of the imbecilities and brutalities of the Asquith cabinet through which the militants have allowed themselves to be driven into crime.

If two wrongs made one right, there would be an end of the discussion from the standing ground of ethics.

If it were right and wise to "set wrong to balance wrong, and physic with woe," there need be no debate as to the moralities of the situation.

If the impact of one crime upon another crime produced virtue, we might acquit Mrs. Pankhurst and her followers of guilt.

Even if the later and lesser crimes of the militants could be excused by the initial and greater and continuous crimes of the government, they might stand free from moral blame. But it is not so. Wrong is wrong. Arson is a mean and odious crime. It is not meaner nor more odious than the crimes of the government against the women. But the head-on collision of two homicidal machines will not produce sanity and the peaceable fruits of righteousness.

The crimes of the militants are as the crimes of the McNamars. With torch and dynamite bomb they steal upon a victim as innocent as the first person who reads these lines. Their spirit and their method are those of the midnight assassin who dynamites in the cause of "labor." And they are "heroines" to those who find their "heroes" in dynamites and murderers.

Here is a discovery by the police of Preston, a big manufacturing town in Lancashire. "The bundle comprised a woman's coat, a rope ladder, a pair of goshes, a pair of slippers, a cloth bag, a pair of gloves, a tin containing about a gallon of inflammable liquid, three lamps containing candles, four dozen packets of fire lighters, 10 large pieces of cotton wool and a knitted blue cap."

The objective of the thwarted incendiaries is believed to have been large timber stacks at the docks. Success would have meant one of the biggest fires has ever known. The spirit of violence is more violent than ever. Hammers are thrown at the head of a judge in open court. A dead cat is hurled at the secretary of state for Ireland when he appears upon a public platform.

The police, when they seek to make an arrest, are fought so fiercely that they have to fight in return or admit defeat and lose their prisoner. They are working men, living on a weekly wage. They must obey their orders or join the ranks of the unemployed. What are they to do? They fight; heads are broken; lives are endangered. In meeting after meeting Philip Snowden, the best suffragist man in England, is howled down by suffragist women. At Sheffield he is addressing a meeting called to protest against a conscription which threatens Great Britain. The militant women are present in force. There are disgraceful scenes as women fight with men.

And the dreadful work goes on. The government of a great empire is helpless to control the storm which its own inaptitude and cruelty did so much to arouse. A shameful law denied as "The Cat and Mouse Act" is passed by parliament at the bidding of the government. It is understood by members that this is to take the place of the foul and filthy practice of forcible feeding; and many of them, loathing that practice, vote for the act in order to get rid of it.

The women laugh at the Cat and Mouse act, defy the home secretary to do his best and his worst with it. The Right Honorable Reginald McKenna, secretary of state for home affairs, lord high torturer of Great Britain, brings

back the brutality of forcible feeding from which parliament thought England safely delivered. The women redouble their efforts to burn and wreck and terrorize and destroy.

Meanwhile, what of the effect on the cause of woman suffrage? For the time being it is ruined. And no man or woman sees one faintest ray of hope for action by the present house of commons. The last meeting at which I spoke in London before coming to live in this country was a suffrage demonstration in Exeter hall. Mrs. Pankhurst was in the chair, Miss Christabel Pankhurst was one of the speakers.

I had sat under the gallery in the house of commons for hours, following with bated breath the debate upon a woman suffrage bill. The speaker allowed it to be talked out. I made my way to the Dexter hall meeting discouraged and sick at heart. Perhaps my speech showed too plainly the discouragement. My friend, Keir Hardie, took upon himself to reproach me in his own big, brotherly fashion. He declared that this temporary setback notwithstanding, by dint of a little effort, the women would secure enfranchisement during that session of parliament.

This was more than six years and a half ago! And the women of Great Britain are immeasurably farther from victory than they were then. They have had victory snatched from their grasp by Mrs. Pankhurst and her followers.

The English newspapers contain a verbatim report of Lloyd George's reply to a woman suffrage deputation introduced to him at Swindon by a brilliant young friend of my own, one of the coming preachers of England. The chancellor's reply has deadly significance. It is a pity the whole of it cannot be printed in these columns. Here is an extract from it:

"I am more of a woman's suffragist today than I have ever been. But it is no use denying facts. The one fact is that in a parliamentary sense the movement has gone back. In 1906 there was a huge majority in parliament for it. In the last two sessions we have been beaten, and you may depend upon it that in a movement like that parliament represents the temporary mood of the nation."

"Now, it is no use underestimating the effect of militancy. The effect to has been enormous, but it has been to convert indifference into something like bitter hostility. I can see it in my own constituency. A few years ago there was a very considerable suffrage feeling; the majority of the people were, I should say, indifferent. But the eruption of militancy in Wales has outraged national sentiment. At our national festivals there is hostility now which never existed before against women's suffrage. You will find that in every part of the country. Now, what has happened in Ireland? In Ireland the militants have gone out of their way to create anti-suffrage feeling which never existed there before. They went to Dublin. So far as I can see, they tried to murder the Irish leader by flinging a hatchet at his head. They tried to break up a great nationalist meeting at Belfast. What is the result? Irish sentiment is against it, where before, on the whole, it was inclined to be friendly. It is no use denying these facts. For the moment they have created a situation which is the worst I have ever seen of woman's suffrage in parliament."

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MARINES ARE ORDERED TO MEXICAN WATERS

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Washington, Jan. 9.—The entire force of United States marines now in Panama, totaling 400, were ordered yesterday afternoon rushed abroad ships now stationed at Vera Cruz. The battleship Minnesota was ordered to Christabel to convey the marines to Mexican waters. Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced this afternoon that the Minnesota will relieve the battleship Michigan.

A conceited man is one who thinks he isn't

SPORTS

CUBANS ARE GETTING IN BASEBALL NOW

Some Good Prices Paid For Recruits Who Have Been Trained on Long Branch Grounds.

ABILITY AND WILLINGNESS TO WORK ANY POSITION

Features Which Distinguish the Cuban Player From Average American, According to Sheridan.

BY HAL SHERIDAN
(Written for the United Press)

New York, Jan. 9.—Having swelled up so often and allowed as how baseball is the Great American game it might be expected that something would come along and gently ease over the intimation that a few other nationalities in this broad universe are picking up batting, pitching and base running. Down Jersey way they have a team made up entirely of Cubans, and, whether you will believe it or not, it is on the records that the Long Branch team of New Jersey-New York league won the pennant. The Long Branch aggregation happens to be an all-Cuban cast, so there you be.

We are all more or less acquainted with one Senor Marsans, outfielder for the Cincinnati Reds, who is one of the leading exponents of the game as it is played in Cuba—and Cincinnati. Long Branch, however, is an indubitable for Cuban baseball players for this country. Four members of this team were sold to Boston last fall. Next year there will be a new crop for the major league scouts to look over. Maney, a pitcher, who will perform during the next heated period is said to be a ring-dinger. The Long Branch management has already been offered \$3,000 for him, but the offer was refused. After dangling before the eyes of the Majors for a few months next year more money will probably be offered.

Goes After Recruits Annually.
Dick Henriquez, captain and manager of the Long Branch team goes to Cuba every winter now. He looks 'em over on the island while Long Branch is closed up and the summer resorters are hugging the radiators. The n' he bobs up in the spring with a new bunch of Senors who wallop the pill all over the lot. Next year Henriquez expects to arrange a series of pre-season games with several of the major leagues. His Cubans will report from the island ready for business as they will have done their "spring training" around Havana. Fifteen new players are to be brought up from Cuba next spring, which augurs much business of looking things over by the big league scouts.

One thing about these Cuban players that is not found in the average American of the league teams is ability and willingness to play several different positions. During the last season ten men, including pitchers and catchers on the Long Branch team played every game of the 120 in the league schedule. They shifted around and played different positions. When a pitcher was not working in the box he would take a place in the outfield. Long Branch won the pennant by a margin of 22 games.

This Long Branch team probably has the distinction of playing ball before more money than any other team in the country considering the size of the crowds it draws. One day last summer fortunes estimated at \$900,000,000 were represented in the boxes. Long Branch being a summer resort draws much money. The Guggenheims, Greenhuts, the Bradys and many other moneyed folk are included among the fans who root for the Cubans. Senator Smith, the Fleischmanns and a score of others may also be found pulling for the Long Branch bunch. Whether they try to pronounce the names of all of the players is not on record.

TINKER IS AFTER PITCHER WALT JOHNSON

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Chicago, Jan. 9.—Joe Tinker, manager of the Chicago Federal league club, yesterday afternoon declared he had been seeking the services of Walter Johnson, star twirler of the Washington American league club. Tinker exhibited a telegram from Johnson in response to one he had sent, in which Johnson said he was under contract with the Washington club and it was impossible for him to negotiate with Federals now.

President Weeghan of the Chicago club he was prepared to offer Johnson at least \$10,000 annually for three years and would give him a bonus of \$10,000 for signing.

DENIES YOUNG WAS KILLED BY BLOW IN PRIZE FIGHT

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 9.—Bulldog jaws and a plentiful sprinkling of tin ears filled Superior Judge Craig's court room here yesterday when the taking of testimony began in the case of Jesse Willard and ten other defendants charged with violating the state anti-prize fight law.

Promoter McCarty, who staged the Willard-Young bout that resulted fatally for Young and caused the filing of the present charges, took the stand after the charge against him had been dropped, that the state might kill him as a witness. He described the fatal bout, his recital reaching a climax with the blow that brought victory to Willard.

Harry Burns, of the McCarty fight club, denied that the match was a prize fight, stating that each principal was to receive a stated sum regardless of the result.

JABS AND JOLTS

Catcher Leslie Numamaker, of the Red Sox is spending the winter in hunting and fishing on Cape Cod.

Manager Finn, of the Memphis Southern league team, is trying to put over a trade with Minneapolis for Frank Delehanty.

Joe Tinker is making arrangements to take his Chicago team of the Federal league to Beaumont, Texas, for spring training.

Pitcher "Slim" Harrah, the star slagger of the Kansas league, has been signed by the Victoria Northwestern league club. Harrah! Harrah!

Manager George Stallings, of the Boston Braves, shipped twenty-five turkeys from his Georgia plantation to the Hub, for the annual dinner of the Boston Winter leaguers.

After a season as manager of the Indianapolis team, Mike Kelley is willing to become a scout for the Cardinals. It's just one darn thing after another for Mike.

The world touring Giants and White Sox will arrive at Monte Carlo on February 12. But fence busting and bank busting, they should remember, are altogether different things.

In a recent newspaper article Eddie Collins of the Athletics paid tribute to Ty Cobb as follows: "Take it from one who knows, there is only one Cobb. All the rest are imitations."

From all accounts the new Federal league intends to raid the National league of players all along the line, while apparently no effort is being made to induce American league players to jump.

The intercity bouts between Boston and New York amateur boxers will take place in Boston this month.

Ball players are an ambitious lot. Governor Tener of Pennsylvania was a ball player in his younger days, and

Dr. Bert Daly, formerly of the Phillies, has now been elected mayor of Bayonne, N. J.

New Haven promoters have put the bars against heavyweights. The Willard-Rodel muss is the answer.

Terry McGovern and his old rival Joe Bernstein are now doing a boxing act together in the variety theaters.

Leach Cross believes that his victory over Bud Anderson entitles him to meet Willie Ritchie for the lightweight crown.

Ray Bronson must be ready for the scrap heap when Holberg, the Danish lightweight, can defeat him in a 20-round bout.

Carl Morris drew down something over \$5,000 for three months' engagements in the ring last year. Nice money for appearing in the ring.

K. O. Brown has been forced to pass up several bouts on account of stomach trouble. He has offers to meet Ad Wolgast, Joe Mandot and Joe Azeo.

Gilbert Gallant, the Chelsea lightweight, will make his first appearance in the West on January 16, when he will mix with One-Round Hogan in Salt Lake City.

COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

Ladies! Try This! Darkens Beautifully and Nobody Can Tell—Brings Back Its Gloss and Thickness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant; remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding a lot of fuss.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger. Local Agent, J. C. Perry.

When a man lacking two or three of the five senses can make a living and lay up money, it seems as if a man in his prime and blessed with all the senses ought to do so; but some simply can't—others won't.

Don't Be Misled if You Have Lung Trouble

If you have Lung Trouble, do not be misled by reports of discoveries of specific relief that affliction. No specific has as yet been found. Eckman's Alternative, however, is a medicine for throat and lung troubles which has been successfully used in many cases. If you are sick, it might be wise for you to investigate its merits and its use may be of lasting benefit to you. Read of this case—

333 Seventh Ave., New York.
"Gentlemen: Five years ago last August I was taken to St. Francis Hospital to be treated for Bronchitis and congested lungs. After several weeks' treatment I was advised by the doctor to go to a convalescent sanitarium, but could not be admitted because the doctor at the hospital, after a thorough examination, declared my case Long Trouble, and gave me a certificate to that effect. I showed the certificate to Father Stark, and he advised me to take Eckman's Alternative. I took the Alternative faithfully as directed, and soon found myself free from night sweats and fever, and gradually got better. I have not taken the Alternative now for two years, and can truthfully say I am well. I feel better and am stronger than before my sickness."
MARRY KOEHLHAMEL.
(Above abbreviated; more on request.)
Eckman's Alternative has been proven by many years' test to be most efficacious for severe Throat and Lung Affections, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, Stubborn Coughs and in rebuilding the system. Contains no narcotics, poisons or habit-forming drugs. Ask for booklet telling of "rescue" and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for evidence. For sale by all leading druggists.
J. C. Perry.

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