

PICKETS CONTINUE TO PARADE BEFORE BRITISH EMBASSY

Political Picketing in Washington Again Comes Into Prominence.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Political picketing, often of the peaceful sort, and more often with militant accompaniments, is running epidemic in Washington again and the thousands of tourists who make the national capital their Mecca all year round again see bands of women slowly parading about the streets bearing banners with a wide variety of inscriptions.

Seemingly, every cause which wishes to impress its demands, arguments or protest on "the powers that be" ultimately adopt the picketing system which was first introduced in the capital by a branch of the woman suffragists about 10 years ago. The latest to adopt the method are women espousing the cause of Irish freedom and there have detected their protests against the British embassy. Their campaign has caused somewhat of a flurry because it is not without its international aspects.

International Aspect.
The British embassy, for instance, is foreign territory; whether the sidewalk in front of it is American territory, no one has essayed to decide. Moreover, there is a federal law which penalizes any person who "assaults" a diplomatic representative of a friendly power. Whether the picketing of the embassy is an annoyance to the British diplomats, and whether an annoyance is an assault within the technical meaning of the law is an additional question. Then there is involved the question of preserving the public peace, for disturbances often grow out of the picketing. Often, some woman passerby, expresses her disagreement with the banners the pickets bear by ripping them to bits and the pedestrian and the picket have a scuffle, with sometimes regular old fashioned hair pulling. The police patrol clings up, both parties to the quarrel are hustled off to the station house. Relief pickets immediately arrive. The police court gets another case.

Interesting Study.
The personnel of the picketing forces furnishes an interesting study in human nature. They are women apparently from all walks of life. Many bear evidences of breeding, education and social position. Others are women who appear to be of the opposite types. Every picketing campaign brings out new charges that many pickets are "hired" for the work by others who are willing to provide substitutes and do not wish to picket in the streets in all sorts of weather.

The suffrage pickets who made a record for getting arrested, jamming the police court docket and finally having a hunger strike, patterned after their British sisters, were composed apparently of women of all classes. Many whose names are nationally known did picket duty, spent nights in a police station cell and finally did time in the work house. Some of them, if the truth were known, were freed by husbands who disapproved of their actions. There was more than one case of a husband promising the authorities he would undertake the responsibility of making his wife "be good", and more cases of stormy scenes at the workhouse when the husband arrived to take the wife home over her protests.

Personal Picketing.
With the adoption by congress of the resolution for the woman suffrage amendment to the constitution, the suffragists laid off, but they had fired an example in a local association of negroes who were demanding the dismissal of a man of their race from the local school administration. So the negro women in emulation picketed the streets surrounding the school administration buildings bearing banners. Their picketing, however, was intermittent, and the negro educator to whom they objected still holds his job.

British humor all but broke up the picketing of the British embassy, with its possibilities of disagreeable incidents of an international flavor. When on the first day, the embassy officials sent out and invited the pickets in to afternoon tea. It probably was a temptation, for a cold raw wind was sweeping in from the north and the leaders pulled stern faces and declined the invitation.

The embassy is on Connecticut av. in the heart of the downtown business and residence district not far from Dupont circle. The neighborhood might be compared to Fifth av. in New York in the fifties.

Many Watch Proceedings.
Thousands of shoppers, tourists and government clerks and officials on their way to office pass by and for days there was always a small crowd watching the picket and hoping for a scrimmage. The old and deserted Austrian embassy, once the scene of social gaieties in the prosperous days of the Hapsburgs stands grim, silent and dusty just across the street. Nobody knows who owns it now, it is a highly valuable piece of property gone begging. Not far

Careless Shampooing Spoils the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it. The best thing for steady use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified coconut oil shampoo at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

—Adv.

Oxford-Cambridge Relay Team Arrives



The Oxford-Cambridge two mile relay team entered in the University of Pennsylvania meet on May 1 reached New York on April 16 from England and the thing that really surprised the "Blue" was that not a single Pennsylvania representative

was on the pier with a word of welcome or the "Rah, Rah" from the Quaker town. If a delegation from the Philadelphia institution of learning was present it was not there when the Oxonian-Cantab visitors brought their luggage out on the

pier and waited for the custom inspectors to see that they had no contraband liquids stored away in their well equipped leather kit bags. Six tall, ransy looking young Englishmen made up the party, and they were Colonel Arnold M. Strade-

ackson, Oxford, manager of the party and a man who was twice decorated in the late world war; B. G. D. Rudd, Trinity, Oxford; W. R. Milligan, University, Oxford; A. E. Montague, Magdalen, Oxford; W. G. Tatham, Trinity, Cambridge, and H. B. Stullard, Caius, Cambridge.

away is the house James G. Blaine occupied while Secretary of State. Dolly Madison's house is not far off in another direction. Practically every building in the vicinity has housed some notable at some time or other and the neighborhood is a playground for the sight-seeing wagons. The pro-Irish pickets selected a battle ground where there will be plenty of on-lookers.

The first arrests of the Irish picketers were not unaccompanied by elements of humor. The police captain who took them in was Robert Emmett Doyle, rosy-cheeked and blue-eyed who couldn't possibly deny he was a son of Erin. All the policemen on the job were O'Connell's and Keane and Flaherty's or bore names unmistakably neither Greek nor Yiddish. Their comments on the proceeding were neutral and humorous.

The whole proceedings was con-

ducted in the height of courtesy and polite formality. There was no "come along, you're pinched." Instead, Captain Doyle raised his cap, and with an engaging smile said: "Ladies, these are nice women who will place you under arrest." Then the men stepped back and the women did the job.

LAYS OUT BURIAL COSTUME, THEN DIES

GARY, Ind., April 21.—Mrs. John E. Wells, 65 years old, laid out the clothing she desired to be buried in, went to bed and died two hours later at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence A. Rose, in Gary. Mrs. Wells lived in North Chicago. Heart disease was given as the cause of her death.

X-RAY MACHINE IS FURTHER PERFECTED

CINCINNATI, O., April 21.—In a lecture at the University of Cincinnati recently, Prof. S. J. M. Allen, of the physics department, university, declared he had perfected

the X-ray to such an extent that he could determine the strength and perfection of steel with it. Dr. Allen also declared that he could measure the length of the wave of the radiation by the spectroscopic. Through this method he said he could calculate the atomic weight of the various metals.

In Ye Olden Time



hoop' skirts were worn by those who first asked the druggist, and insisted on having the genuine Golden Medical Discovery put up by Dr. Pierce over fifty years ago. Dress has changed very much since then! But Dr. Pierce's medicines contain the same dependable ingredients. They are standard today just as they were fifty years ago and never contained alcohol.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the stomach and blood cannot be surpassed by any remedy today.

Every spring most people feel "all out of sorts"—their vitality is at a low ebb—the blood becomes surcharged with poisons!

The best spring medicine and tonic is called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It puts vim, vigor, vitality into the blood. Try it. This is what folks say about it:

Goshen, Ind.:—"Several years ago my work was too severe for my strength and vitality. I was continually in need of a tonic. None of the tonics gave me permanent relief. Then I heard of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and found it to be just the tonic my system required. Two bottles of it restored my strength and vitality to such an extent that it was not necessary for me to be continually taking tonics any more. But for quite a few years afterwards I took a bottle of the 'Discovery' each spring and found it most satisfactory. MRS. BARBARA MICK, Goshen Hospital.

Baby Carriages



Bright, sunny days bring the desire to be out of doors. Consider the baby and the health advantage of a daily outing. You will be proud too if baby is in one of our famous loom weave carriages.

\$29.75 up

Ries Furniture Co.

Less Than a Nickel a Week

This is all that Swift & Company's profit cost the average American family in 1919.

Here are the figures and authorities for them.

The average consumption of meat per person for a year is about 180 pounds (U. S. Government).

The average American family is 4 1/2 persons (U. S. Census).

Swift & Company's profit from all sources in 1919 averaged less than 1/4 cent per pound on all products including meat.

This averages for the family less than the price of—

- 1 cigar per week for father, or
- 1 street car fare per week for mother, or
- 1 package of gum per week for the children.

The complex service which we furnish the public is efficient and economical. The cost to the public in the shape of profit is too small to be noticeable in the family meat bill.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

243 Farmer's Trust Bldg., South Bend, Ind.



At Brandon's Big Friday Sale

FANCY GEORGETTES

40 inch Fancy Figured Georgettes, all colors, regular \$4.00 value, **\$2.95** Friday Special.

FANCY FOULARDS

36 inch Figured Foulards in all new spring patterns. Regular \$3.50 value. Friday Special. **\$2.95**

FANCY TAFFETAS AND SATIN

36 inch Fancy Striped Taffetas and Satin; regular \$3.00 values. **\$2.59** Friday Special.

FANCY VOILES

40 inch Fancy Dress Voiles, in all colors. Regular 79c values. Friday Special **49c**

FANCY SILK CREPE DE CHINE

Fancy Striped All Silk Crepe de Chine Shirting. Regular \$3.50 value, **\$2.95** Friday Special.

DRESS GINGHAM

27 inch Fancy Dress Gingham in plaid, stripes and checks. Regular 45c value. Friday Special. **35c**

CURTAIN SCRIMS

26 inch Curtain Scrims in cream and ecru. Regular 39c value. Friday Special **25c**

APRON GINGHAMS

27 inch Apron Gingham in white and blue checks. Regular 35c value. **25c** Friday Special.

TABLE LINEN

70 inch All Linen Table Damask. Regular \$3.00 value. Friday Special **\$2.39**

BED SPREADS

Bed Spreads in full size. Regular \$3.50 values. Friday Special **\$2.75**

WATCH US GROW

Brandon-Durrell Co.
S. W. Corner Michigan Street and Jefferson Blvd.

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Thousand
Miles a
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THIS is the potential mileage supplied daily to the people of the Middle West by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

In arriving at these figures we have taken ten miles per gallon as the performance of the average car, and multiplied it by 600,000,000, the number of gallons of gasoline marketed by this Company last year, and divided the result by 365.

The task confronting the Company is a dual one.

Not only must it maintain this flow of gasoline at all times, but it must so plan its activities as to keep pace with constantly increasing demand for fuel, whether this demand be normal or abnormal.

That, in a word, is the job of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and the Company is as big as its job.

Every resource, every ounce of energy, and all its equipment are at work to keep pace with the insistent demands for gasoline and other products.

The management recognizes its responsibility to the motorists of the 11 States the Company serves, and every effort is being made to meet this responsibility.

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