

ENGLISH SUFFRAGETTE AND WARDRESS IN HOLLO
WAY JAIL.

My Trip



Miss Elizabeth Freeman and Miss Elsie McKenzie in fancy costume at the Socialist ball last night.

HUNGER-STRIKE GIRL QUEEN OF THE BALL

Miss Elsie McKenzie, Real Jailbird, Who Starved Eight Days in London Cell, Appears at Socialist Dance.

The two figures which attracted most attention last night at the socialist costume ball at the Murray Hill Lyceum were an English suffragette in prison garb and the wardress who kept guard over her.

Nobody knew who they were—the girls had kept their secret even from the committee—until a little stenographer who works in an office near 42d street recognized the wardress's voice.

"Oh, I know!" she cried. "It's that suffrage lady at Mrs. Belmont's lunchroom."

And so it was. Miss Elsie McKenzie, who presides over the literature and suffrage buttons the Duchess of Marlborough sends in batches to her mother to be sold for the good of the cause, makes no secret of the fact that she has been in a London prison and holds an eight-day record for hunger striking.

The other was Miss Elizabeth Freeman, who has been in jail three times, to say nothing of countless arrests which never amounted to anything.

Their fancy dress costumes consisted of souvenirs of those happy old days in dear

old England. Miss McKenzie pushed her frizzly little English curls severely back under a heavy black cap, made heavy lines to represent age and a cruel soul on her round, rosy cheeks; donned the striped gingham dress and hung a bunch of keys at her belt.

Miss Freeman's costume was of plain brown gingham, marked with broad arrows, which are the distinguishing mark of women prisoners in merry England. The little white cap and kerchief were also part of her prison garb, and at her belt hung a great area of coarse white cloth, which was given her for a handkerchief in prison. Her hair hung in a braid, and that was true to prison tradition, also.

"We never dressed our hair," she explained, airily, last night. "In the first place, why should we? In the second, we couldn't. We had no mirror. Once in a while we would look in our pail of water to catch our reflection and see how much thinner we had grown. That was all the good the water did us. It was so dirty we couldn't drink it."

MISS FREEMAN AMONG STRIKE RIOT CAPTIVES

First Jan 1913

Militant London Suffragette Protests When She Can- not Go to Jail.

THIRTY-FIVE PRISONERS Leonora O'Reilly Another of Those Arrested — Peace Efforts Continue, None the Less.

Riots and clashes with the police resulted last night in the arrest of some thirty-five women pickets in the garment workers' strike. One of the prisoners was Elizabeth Freeman, a London suffragette, who attained distinction across the water as one of Mrs. Pankhurst's chief lieutenants in the militant movement, and was a cellmate at one time of Mrs. Marguerite Remington Charter in a London jail. Another prisoner was Miss Leonora O'Reilly, vice-president of the Woman's Trade Union League.

Both Miss Freeman and Miss O'Reilly protested when taken to court that they be permitted to go to prison for the sake of principle. Much to their chagrin, friends paid small fines which were imposed.

The most serious of the disturbances occurred early in the evening, when reserves from two precincts were called out to suppress a riot between women strikers and strike breakers at West Broadway and Spring street. Six young women were taken to the Mercer street station and locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Suffragettes Fined \$5 Each.

Elizabeth Freeman and Leonora O'Reilly, the suffragettes, were arrested while leading parties of pickets and shouting "scab" at strike breakers leaving the factories in the vicinity of No. 71 West 23d street. The crowded condition of the West 17th street police station caused the removal of the two suffragettes and six other prisoners to the Tenderloin station, where they were locked up in cells, and later taken to the night court. The six working girls were released, and Miss Freeman and Miss O'Reilly paid \$5 each.

Ten police arrested ten strikers outside a white goods factory in West 17th street and seven pickets in West 21st street. They were fined \$5 apiece in the night court.

Spurred on by their success of Wednesday in settling the strike in a large section of the wrapper and kimono industry, William C. Rogers, chairman of the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration, and Colonel Michael J. Reagan, one of the mediators, were the busiest men in the situation yesterday as they went about trying to bring the garment war in its entirety to an end.

Confer with Employers' Leader.

They were in conference at the Hotel Brevoort with representatives of the New York Clothing Trade Association, which under the leadership of Eugene Benjamin, has heretofore steadfastly refused to entertain any peaceful advances from any one.

Later they saw the labor leaders at the Bible House, and, although they would give out nothing as to the success of their work, they intimated that certain hopeful signs were in the wind.

With the success or failure of proposed settlement between the garment workers and the United Manufacturers and Merchants' Association still in the balance, pending the result of the referendum to be voted on before the end of the week, things were in a lively ferment among the strikers as the advocates of war and peace vied with one another in their efforts to mould popular sentiment to their way of thinking. The agitators for continued war seemed to be having a good deal the better of it yesterday, wherever they could get a mob together and put the question to an informal vote.

The peace between the East Side Kimono Manufacturers' Association and their employees, arranged Wednesday by the state mediators, was completed yesterday with the signing of an agreement providing for a fifty-hour week, a substantial wage increase, improved working conditions, and recognition of the union to the extent that the employers agreed to adjust grievances through

LA FOLLETTE GARMENT

Promises to Introd
the Senate for an
After Daughter Ap
Jan 31

MANY ARRESTS Actress Now Serving

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Strike Leaders in
As the result of w
girl pickets yesterd
States Senator La F
hand in the strike of
workers. The Senator
telegram sent by his da
La Follette, actress, su
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to introduce a resoluti
calling for an investig
trade conditions. Such
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Berger.

The Senator's annou
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strike pickets, includi
Altogether twenty-seve
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O'Reilly, Vice Presiden
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Freeman, a suffragette,
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Charter in a London j
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last night, when Magist
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made known the conten
from her father.

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were arrested with h
Miss Freeman was
Avenue and Nineteent
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Street Police Station,
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out of the factory bu
Avenue. Miss Freem
had cried "Scab,"
Charter as a witness
story.

After the cases had
Miss O'Reilly, Miss
Follette, Mrs. Charle
Kenton, a writer, and
o fthe Woman's Tr
talked to reporters.

"I didn't want that
fine," Miss O'Reilly sa
ing in her excitement
to jail; but our lawyer
the man;—ran to the c
and paid the fine bef
Think of the poor gir
for want of a few ce
have gone to them.

"I never said 'scab'
I said was 'shame,
outrage. Those girls
with me didn't say a
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the police arrest tho
wore fur coats? They
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"Yes, I was one of
Miss Kenton at this
policemen who shove
face of the Masonic
O'Reilly arrested in
clothes man approach
furs. Perhaps he t
Anne Morgan. He d
wrong. He denied
arrest.

"I tell you I am
tested. I'm going
station with Miss
others."

"You are not," h
not in on this."
"And he refused t
pistol wagon. The v
Miss Rose Young, 5
coat. I tell you thi
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ily was arrested. No
illegal. No one cri
Miss O'Reilly, with
of trade unionism e
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"That detective who
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"All that I said t
Miss Freeman told
"girls, why don't y
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The policeman wh
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anything."
"My! my!" exc
when she departed
"London was never
poor girls didn't h
Magistrate Herber
of the pickets who
the girls' fines