

**Efforts Continue,
None the Less.**

and clashes with the police re-
last night in the arrest of some
ve women pickets in the garment
' strike. One of the prisoners was
th Freeman, a London suffragette,
ained distinction across the water
of Mrs. Pankhurst's chief lieuten-
the militant movement, and was
ate at one time of Mrs. Marguerite
ton Charter in a London jail. An-
risoner was Miss Leonora O'Reilly,
resident of the Woman's Trade
League.

Miss Freeman and Miss O'Reilly
ed when taken to court that they
itted to go to prison for the sake
ciple. Much to their chagrin,
paid small fines which were im-

most serious of the disturbances
dearly in the evening, when re-
from two precincts were called out
ress a riot between women strik-
strike breakers at West Broad-
d Spring street. Six young women
aken to the Mercer street station
ked up on a charge of disorderly

Suffragettes Fined \$5 Each.

eth Freeman and Leonora
, the suffragettes, were arrested
leading parties of pickets and
g "scab" at strike breakers leav-
factories in the vicinity of No. 71
3d street. The crowded condition
West 17th street police station
the removal of the two suffra-
and six other prisoners to the
oin station, where they were
up in cells, and later taken to the
ourt. The six working girls were
d, and Miss Freeman and Miss
y paid \$5 each.

police arrested ten strikers outside
goods factory in West 17th street
ven pickets in West 21st street.
were fined \$5 apiece in the night

ed on by their success of Wednes-
settling the strike in a large sec-
the wrapper and kimono industry,
n C. Rogers, chairman of the State
of Mediation and Arbitration, and
Michael J. Reagan, one of the
ors, were the busiest men in the sit-
yesterday as they went about try-
bring the garment war in its en-
to an end.

Confer with Employers' Leader.

were in conference at the Hotel
rt with representatives of the New
Clothing Trade Association, which
he leadership of Eugene Benjamin,
retofore steadfastly refused to en-
any peaceful advances from any

they saw the labor leaders at the
House, and, although they would
at nothing as to the success of
ork, they intimated that certain
signs were in the wind.

the success or failure of proposed
ent between the garment workers
e United Manufacturers and Mer-
Association still in the balance.
g the result of the referendum to
ed on before the end of the week,
were in a lively ferment among
kickers as the advocates of war and
led with one another in their ef-
o mould popular sentiment to their
thinking. The agitators for con-
war seemed to be having a good
e better of it yesterday, wherever
ould get a mob together and put
estion to an informal vote.

peace between the East Side Ki-
Manufacturers' Association and
employees, arranged Wednesday by
te mediators, was completed yes-
with the signing of an agreement
ag for a fifty-hour week, a sub-
wage increase, improved work-
ditions, and recognition of the
e the extent that the employers
to adjust grievances through

State Senator La Follette has taken a
hand in the strike of the white goods
workers. The Senator in an answer to a
telegram sent by his daughter, Miss Fola
La Follette, actress, suffragette, and gar-
ment strike picket, said that he expected
to introduce a resolution in the Senate
calling for an investigation of garment
trade conditions. Such a resolution was
introduced in the House by Congressman
Berger.

The Senator's announcement came at
the end of an exciting afternoon for the
strike ickets, including Miss La Follette.
Altogether twenty-seven girls and women
were arrested, among them Miss Lenora
O'Reilly, Vice President of the Woman's
Trade Union League, and Miss Elizabeth
Freeman, a suffragette, and cell mate at
one time of Mrs. Marguerite Remington
Charter in a London jail. Miss La Fol-
lette was in the Women's Night Court
last night, when Magistrate Herbert fined
both Miss O'Reilly and Miss Freeman \$5
each. It was after these cases had been
disposed of that the Senator's daughter
made known the contents of the telegram
from her father.

"The treatment accorded these poor
girls by the police," said Miss La Follette,
"is most brutal and most unfair. Some-
thing must be done to change these un-
lawful conditions."

Miss O'Reilly was arrested at Sixth
Avenue and Twenty-third Street, where
she was doing picket duty, with a dozen
other women and girls. According to
Miss O'Reilly she said, "Shame, Shame,"
to strikebreakers, who came out of the
Masonic Building in Twenty-third Street,
whereupon, she asserted, she and eight
other women were pushed into the corri-
dor of the building and arrested. Detec-
tives Fitzgibbons and Reilly of Inspector
Lahey's staff, who appeared against her
in the Night Court, testified that they
had heard her cry "Scab." Then Magis-
trate Herbert fined her. The women who
were arrested with her were discharged.

Miss Freeman was arrested at Sixth
Avenue and Nineteenth Street by Police-
man Killduff of the West Seventeenth
Street Police Station, who charged her
with crying "Scab!" at girls who came
out of the factory building at 310 Sixth
Avenue. Miss Freeman denied that she
had cried "Scab," and produced Mrs.
Charter as a witness to corroborate her
story.

After the cases had been disposed of,
Miss O'Reilly, Miss Freeman, Miss La
Follette, Mrs. Charter, and Miss Edna
Kenton, a writer, and Mrs. Walter Weyl
o fthe Woman's Trade Union League
talked to reporters.

"I didn't want that lawyer to pay my
fine," Miss O'Reilly said, her voice break-
ing in her excitement. "I wanted to go
to jail; but our lawyer—I don't even know
the man—ran to the clerk like a little dog
and paid the fine before I could stop him.
Think of the poor girls who are starving
for want of a few cents. The \$5 should
have gone to them."

"I never said 'scab' to any one. All
I said was 'shame, shame.' This is an
outrage. Those girls that were arrested
with me didn't say a thing. They should
never have been taken away in a patrol
wagon and huddled into a police cell.
You should have heard us sing 'The Mar-
seillaise' on the way to jail. Why didn't
the police arrest those two women who
wore fur coats? They were just as guilty
—that is, just as innocent as I was."

"Yes, I was one of those women," said
Miss Kenton at this point. One of the
policemen who shoved me into the cor-
ridor of the Masonic Building with Miss
O'Reilly arrested me. Then a plain-
clothes man approached me. He saw my
furs. Perhaps he thought I was Miss
Anne Morgan. He didn't want to get in
wrong. He denied that I was under
arrest."

"I tell you I am under arrest," I pro-
tested. "I'm going to ride to the police
station with Miss O'Reilly and the
others."

"You are not," he replied. "You are
not in on this."

"And he refused to let me get into the
patrol wagon. The woman with me was a
Miss Rose Young. She also had on a fur
coat. I tell you this is unfair and I in-
tend to make a complaint. Both of us
should have been arrested if Miss O'Reilly
was arrested. None of us did anything
illegal. No one cried 'scab.' I tell you
Miss O'Reilly, with her years' and years'
of trade unionism experience, knows too
well what is legal and what is illegal.
That detective who refused to arrest me
had the nerve to call me 'lady.' He
called the others just plain 'women.'"

"All that I said to the strikebreakers,"
Miss Freeman told the reporters, "was,
'girls, why don't you help us and join
the union. Don't be strikebreakers.' I
know that yelling 'scab' is illegal. I
wouldn't have been so foolish as to say it.
The policeman who appeared in court
against me was too far away to hear
anything."

"My! my!" exclaimed Mrs. Charter
when she departed from the court room.
"London was never like this. Why, the
poor girls didn't have a chance."

Magistrate Herbert discharged only six
of the pickets who were brought before
him. The fines ranged from \$2 to \$5.

been kept informed of the progress of
the strike of the white goods workers



ELIZABETH FREEMAN,
Suffragist Orator, Fined for Her
Activity in the Garment Strike.

**Girl Strikers Back on
Picket Line; More Rioting**

Press July 1913

After voting to reject terms offered
by employers, hundreds of striking
girls in the white goods factories re-
turned to the picket lines yesterday
determined as ever to win their fight.
Fola La Follette, daughter of Sena-
tor La Follette of Wisconsin, went
with the pickets from Labor Temple,
Second avenue and Fourteenth street,
and encouraged them in their efforts
to get the non-union workers to join
the strikers. A skirmish outside the
temple between the strikers and non-
union workers helped enliven things
last evening.

Miss La Follette was besieged by
scores in the temple, who pleaded
with her to accompany them to the
different factories. She was detailed
to go to Sixth avenue and Twen-
tieth street. One girl clung to Miss
La Follette and wept when she heard
she wasn't going to her shop.

The excitement outside Labor
Temple occurred when a cry that
non-union girls were passing the
building was heard by the strikers,
who rushed to the street. The non-
union girls were mobbed, and a po-
liceman arrested Sadie Feinberg, a
striker.

Maude Younger, a leader, thinking
Florence Zuckerman, another strik-
er, was to address a meeting in

Montclair, N. J., last night, was the
prisoner, ran after the policeman
followed by scores of girls. One of
the non-union girls found refuge in
laundry in East Fourteenth street
where she was pursued by the
strikers. The strike breakers use
their hatpins to keep off their assail-
ants.

Mrs. John Rogers, member of the
Woman's Political Union, talked to
the strikers in Labor Temple and
invited them to see the performance
of "Lysistrata" next Monday after-
noon. Mrs. Paula Jacoby, mem-
ber of the Woman's Suffrage party, also
is aiding the girls.

Mrs. Bella Neuman Zilberma
who has been helping the wrapp-
and kimono girls in their strik-
joined the white goods workers ye-
terday. She began at once to orga-
nize a company of attractive pick-
ets who instead of following the non-
union girls and shouting "Shame
as they leave the shops will R
them, talk to them, then tell them
is a pledge of honor that they w
not take the strikers' places.

Twenty-five pickets who were
arrested recently with Mrs. Reming-
ton Charter, suffragette, will be
guests at a martyrs' tea in her hon-
or at No. 321 West Fifty-fifth street, S
aturday afternoon.