

[Editor. (Jul. 31, 1913). [Lillian Scott Troy] Seeks To Deprive Carnegie Of Vote. The Salt Lake Tribune. Reproduced for educational purposes only. Fair Use relied upon. Source: <https://www.newspapers.com/image/76033468/>]

LILLIAN SCOTT TROY,
British suffragette, who
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voting list in Scotland.



SEEKS TO DEPRIVE CARNEGIE OF VOTE

**Fair Suffragette Says He
Should Give Up U. S. Citi-
zenship or Ballot.**

By International News Service.

LONDON, July 30.—As a result of a movement started by Miss Lillian Scott Troy of San Francisco, a militant suffragette and novelist, the election agent of Tullibardine has been instructed by the Marquis of Tullibardine, the Duke of Atholl's heir, to protest against Andrew Carnegie's name being retained on the voting list when the matter comes up in Scotland next week.

It is Miss Troy's contention that the steel master should renounce his American citizenship if his name is to remain on the list.

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" LILLIAN SCOTT TROY, British suffragette, who protests against Andrew Carnegie's name remaining on voting list in Scotland. . i ' ' ..(. ij SEEKS TO DEPRIVE GJUHEBIE OP VOTE Fair Suffragette Says He Should Give Up U. S. Citizenship or Ballot. By International News Service. LONDON, July 30. As a result of a movement started by Miss Lillian Scott Troy of San Francisco, a militant suffragette and novelist, the election agent of Tulllbarlne has been Instructed by the Marquis of Tulllbarlne, the Duke of Atholl's heir, to protest against Andrew Carnegie's name being retained on the voting list when the matter comes up in Scotland next week. It Is Miss Troy's contention that tho steel master should renounce his American citizenship if his name Is to remain on the list.

The Salt Lake Tribune

WEATHER TODAY, Fair Thursday and Friday.

SALT LAKE CITY, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1913.

How the despatch of the car can rule even in the United States. See Sunday Tribune.

14 PAGES—FIVE CENTS

TO CAPSIZES; THE MAN LED, ANOTHER HURT

J. Woeble Fatally Crushed Under Car Which Rolls Over Embankment on First North Street.

W. M'GILL, DRIVER, PAINFULLY INJURED

Control of Machine While Trying to Make a Sharp Turn From Steep Grade.

J. Woeble, Salt Lake sales agent for American Steel & Wire company, was fatally injured and O. W. McGill, driving salesman for the Salt Lake wire company, seriously, when a cable car in which the two men were riding capsized on First North street and West Temple street at 7:30 p. m. last night.

McGill, who was driving, tried to steer the car down the grade from Almond street to First North. In some places the car was on a grade of 25 per cent. The car and the car went over the embankment, rolling into the street below.

Woeble was crushed under the car as it fell over, leaving him unconscious as he lay farther down the embankment. He was thrown heavily and suffered fractures to the ribs of his left side.

McGill was taken to the emergency hospital. The police auto patrol, Dr. J. H. Smith, attending, McGill said that the man had suffered internal injuries besides other mutilations. There was a fracture of the base of the skull and of the left thigh. A deep gash was made under the left arm. The administration of stimulants, which was rapidly and died at 8:30 p. m. While in the emergency hospital Woeble became semi-conscious and the name of several of his relatives.

He asked where his wife was under the impression that he had been killed.

Woeble is survived by a widow and daughter 3 years of age. Both were at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Smith, where they were three weeks ago. Woeble was a native of San Francisco and was 25 years of age. He had been telegraphed to McGill last night. The body was being taken to the undertaking rooms of Dan.

Dangerously Hurt.

McGill of the accident was telephoned to McGill at the residence. He was hurt and hurried to public hospital and had his wounds removed at the emergency hospital. He was not dangerously hurt, but suffered only severe bruises and scalp wounds, in addition to the cuts that had made breathing difficult to him. McGill was taken to the scene of the accident. Woeble came to Salt Lake six months ago with a party from the Denver office of the Steel & Wire company. He knows here and has a wide circle of friends. Both McGill and Woeble attended the baseball game yesterday evening. Arrangements for Woeble's funeral will be made by the family. It is expected that McGill will not be made until word comes from Mrs. Woeble.

US CALLED ON PUBLIC BUILDINGS

The leaders, mindful of economic conditions, will oppose increase in appropriations.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—A battle for appropriations for public buildings is on. A session of congress will begin tomorrow, when a bill to increase the public buildings fund will be introduced. The bill, which is expected to pass, will increase the fund by \$1,000,000.

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LILLIAN SCOTT TROY, British suffragette, who protests against Andrew Carnegie's name remaining on voting list in Scotland.

She is in the center of the protest.

STRIKE ON THE S. P. RAILROADS

Ninety-six Per Cent of Trainmen and Conductors Will Go Out Unless Company Accedes to Demands.

LATTER TO INVOKE THE NEWLANDS ACT

Firemen and Engineers May Also Take Action; Trouble Arises Over Segregation of Electric Lines.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—Ninety-six per cent of the trainmen and conductors employed on the Pacific division of the Southern Pacific system have voted to strike unless their differences with the management over the terms of employment, rating and seniority allowed on the company's electric lines are adjusted. The result of the vote, which stands 8516 in favor of striking to 187 against, was made public here tonight.

The grand officers and the joint committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, feeling that their interests are vitally wrapped up in the same conditions which face the conductors and trainmen, are now on their way to San Francisco to take up the problem from their view point. They will arrive Friday night or Saturday morning.

Will Invoke Mediation.

Southern Pacific officials announced tonight that they will invoke the mediation of the federal government through the Newlands act, to settle their differences with their employees.

In the meantime the engineers, firemen and engineers have requested the conductors and trainmen to defer final action until their own attitude can be determined and a united stand taken. Approximately 1000 men are involved and the territory affected extends south from Portland, Ore. to the Gulf of Mexico and west from Ogden and El Paso.

No Reply Received.

The result of the vote was communicated to the company yesterday and approximately 1000 men are involved and the territory affected extends south from Portland, Ore. to the Gulf of Mexico and west from Ogden and El Paso.

Priction has arisen between the company and the men because of the company's announcement that hereafter it will be its policy to segregate its electric lines from the main steam lines. This action, the company contends, is necessary to enable it to determine to operate electrified suburban and interurban lines on a street car basis, at lower cost, and without consulting the power company's engineers, firemen's and engineers' union.

Explaining the position of the railroad, William Spruille, president of the Southern Pacific company, in a statement tonight says that arbitration of various differences with the men has been in progress since the middle of March and everything except the jurisdiction of the men's organizations over electric lines has been adjusted.

Separate Organizations.

"These electric lines," he explains, "are maintained as separate operating organizations." "Invocation of the Newlands act, under the circumstances, Mr. Spruille pronounced a "public duty."

A telegram about 2000 words long was forwarded tonight by President Spruille to the board of mediation and conciliation at Washington, invoking the services of the board and including copies of all correspondence between the men and the railroad officials.

SPROULE GIVES RAILROAD VIEW

Special to The Tribune. SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—By a vote of 121 to 117, the members of the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen yesterday afternoon took the same view at the end of today's conference, probably which he takes his belief that the recognition of electric lines is not necessary to the protection of American life and property.

Advocates Recognition. Embassador Wilson made a direct recommendation for the recognition of the Mexican government, under certain conditions, for the payment of all present and future claims for damages to Americans or their property, the settlement of several long-standing disputes between this country and Mexico, principally as to the boundary matters, and the selection of a Mexican cabinet officer to control the elections of the various states.

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EMBASSADOR'S SENATE COMMITTEE

Many Senators Express the Opinion That Serious Consideration Should Be Given Recommendations.

WOULD RECOGNIZE EXISTING REGIME

President Wilson and Secretary Bryan May Be Called Upon to Divulge Their Private Information.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Embassador Henry Lane Wilson's conference today with members of the senate committee on foreign relations resulted in stronger support for his plan to recognize the Huerta government in Mexico than he has had since any time since reaching Washington.

After a three hours questioning of the ambassador many members of the senate committee expressed tonight the opinion that serious consideration should be given to his recommendations for a guarded and restricted recognition of Huerta, designed to bolster up the present government until elections can be held October 28.

The determination of the government's policy does not rest with the senate, but with the president. In the situation tonight to indicate that the president or Secretary Bryan had favored them in their determination not to recognize the Huerta government at present. The matter presented to the senate committee by the ambassador ready had been laid before the president and secretary of state, and their attitude against recognition had been made known to them at variance with the reports of Embassador Wilson.

Tentative Approval.

The conference at the capitol today distinctly was a presentation of "this side of the case" by the ambassador to Mexico. As a result of the generally favorable scrutiny and tentative approval given his report by many members of the committee it is believed the administration will be urged to furnish the senate committee at once with its private information gathered by William Howard Reagin, D. Val and by consular agents at various points.

Two principal points of difference have been developed between Embassador Wilson and the administration. These relate to the present control of Huerta over Mexican affairs and to the conditions that would result from the overthrow of the Huerta government. Embassador Wilson told the senate committee that the Huerta government had driven the constitutionalists out of many of its strongholds, including the states of Sonora and Nuevo Leon.

Secret Information.

The president, it is understood, has information, considered thoroughly reliable by himself and Secretary Bryan, which shows the constitutionalist strength to be greatly in excess of the estimates of Embassador Wilson, and indicates that the Huerta government controls the situation only in a small part of the republic. The need for immediate recognition of the Huerta government as laid before the committee by the ambassador was based on the belief that President Huerta could not long retain control of the governmental machinery under present conditions. It is claimed the government is running behind monthly financial needs, that American recognition is necessary to enable Huerta to financially and to the payment of all present and future claims for damages to Americans or their property, the settlement of several long-standing disputes between this country and Mexico, principally as to the boundary matters, and the selection of a Mexican cabinet officer to control the elections of the various states.

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JOHNSON IN A ROMANCE WED TO GIRL HURT HERE

ODIN JOHNSON, MOTORCYCLE STAR.

When seen by a Tribune reporter at a late hour last night, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson, 344 E. street, parents of Odin Johnson, who was killed in a motorcycle accident here last night, were seen by a Tribune reporter at a late hour last night. He was seen by a Tribune reporter at a late hour last night.

Odin Johnson was known to his fellow riders at the Wandamers track and to the motorcycle race goers generally as "Odie" Johnson. He was regarded as one of the best of the young riders who ever appeared on a machine in Salt Lake.

On June 6 of last year "Heinie" Potter, a police officer, was killed at the motorcycle race. In his fatal accident Johnson's machine was the one with which Potter collided. At the conclusion of a race in which the two were entered among a number of others, Johnson was riding on the track and was closing the track under full throttle. Having no power, Johnson's machine made a slight deviation towards the bottom of the track Potter, instead of taking the higher part of the track to go around Johnson, tried to guide so as to pass below. The result was the collision in which the policeman lost his life.

Recalls a Scandal.

Later in the year Matt Ward reported that he saw the machine had been saved with a back saw. Johnson was charged with the offense, but quickly and completely proved his innocence. No one who knew Johnson believed for an instant that he could be guilty of the act, and when an official investigation was made, Johnson proved his innocence and a confession was made by the person who actually did cut the bar.

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SALT LAKE TORCHES DEATH

Odin Johnson, Star Motorcyclist, is Killed in Contest Near Cincinnati; Drives Machine Into Electric Light Pole.

GAS EXPLOSION SPREADS HAVOC

Three Dead, Five Dying; Many Made Human Torches by Burning Gasoline; Those Afire Run Wildly About.

CINCINNATI, July 30.—Three are dead, five will die before morning, according to attending physicians, one other probably fatally burned, and about others are seriously injured as the result of a motorcycle accident at the Lagoon motorrome, across the river, tonight.

Odie Johnson of Salt Lake City, captain of the Cincinnati team, which was contesting at the motorrome, drove his cycle for some reason that probably will remain unknown, to the extreme top of the circular track, crashed into an electric light pole, broke it off, and then contact of the live wire with the machine exploded the gasoline tank, throwing the burning fluid over a score of spectators.

Pays With His Life.

Johnson paid the penalty with his life, while William Davis, aged 5 years, also is dead as the result of the accident. Samuel Travers of Cincinnati died in the hospital tonight.

Five other two women and three men, cannot live until morning, while others are regarded at the Kentucky hospital as in a serious condition. That a large number of others, who cannot be located tonight, were burned, is almost a certainty, as several drug stores in the vicinity of the place were kept busy for an hour after the accident dressing the burns of those who escaped without serious injury. The fatally burned are:

OSVILLE HART, Newport, Ky. WILLIAM PATTERSON, Cincinnati. HERMAN DAVIS, Cincinnati. MRS. WILLIAM MCCHICHALES, Cincinnati. MISS BRUCKMAN, Cincinnati.

The race was the last one on the programme for the night, and Johnson, who had won both the previous contests, was leading. Coming in front of the grand stand, he was seen suddenly to steer his machine toward the top, and before he could right it again he had hit the pole.

Human Torches.

A moment later a streak of flame shot out over the audience and a panic reigned. Those on a fire ran wildly about, and it was with difficulty that the flames were extinguished in time to prevent the grandstand from catching fire.

Johnson was conscious when picked up, but died on his way to the hospital. The track is a quarter-mile saucer and has an angle of 90 degrees. The races have been going on for several weeks, and this is the second accident, the cyclist in the other having been released from the hospital only a few days ago. The motorrome was crowded when the accident occurred, the advertising feature being an attempt by Johnson to lower the track record of eighty-five miles an hour.

When the spectators who were on fire began to run the audience was thrown into a panic. Many women faint, and it was with the greatest difficulty that a stampede was prevented. The Cleveland team was opposing the Cincinnati team in the race.

CONTENTS OF SAFE IN FAIR CONDITION

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 30.—The safe of the Binghamton Clothing company, which was broken by a fire in a week ago, was opened today. The contents, although badly damaged, were in fairly good condition. The contents, including clothing, were in fairly good condition, but it can be dried out and despatched.

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