

SUFFRAGISTS PLAN TO CONTINUE TROUBLE

Hope Their Banners Will Keep On Waving at White House Gates—Two More Arrested.

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WASHINGTON, June 28.—Two more militant suffragists were arrested this afternoon when they flaunted their banners in the presence of President Wilson, while he was attending the unveiling of the Emmet monument in the New National Museum Building. Those arrested were Miss Elizabeth Stuyvesant of New York and Miss Iris Calderhead of Wichita, Kan. Armed with a suffrage banner in a bundle, the women gained admission to the museum building, where they began to unwrap and display the bunting when they were arrested.

The suffragists plan to continue their demonstrations before the White House or places that President Wilson may visit, despite the arrest of twenty-five women and the jailing of six in the last week. Miss Alice Paul, head of the woman's party, announced today that the campaign would be continued, and that hundreds of women had volunteered to come to Washington to help.

Pale from loss of sleep and nearly twenty-four hours' imprisonment, the six militants who were committed to the District of Columbia Jail for blocking the White House sidewalks held an impromptu reception for their associates at liberty, who thronged the matron's room at the jail from 9 o'clock this morning until after noon. The imprisoned militants were determined and cheerful, but failed to conceal the fact that they disliked the prison smells, diet and beds. Nevertheless, they did not openly complain.

The liberation of the six militants will be marked by a public breakfast under the auspices of the National Woman's Party, tomorrow. Early today Miss Alice Paul, at militant headquarters, began planning for the breakfast to be served at historic Cameron House at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, when the six militants expect to be liberated.

Outside two policemen will watch over the breakfast. Visitors attending the breakfast will be shown two storerooms filled with more than 1,000 purple, yellow, and white banners, a great pile of poles, yards of muslin, and cans of paint—the materials for future demonstrations.

Police officials explained today their purpose in arresting women suffragists is as much to protect them against violence of hostile crowds attracted by the propaganda banners as to prevent gatherings which might become unmanageable.

No date for trial of the nineteen women against whom charges are pending has been set. If greater numbers of arrests are made during the Summer, the police officials said they would urge imposition of heavier penalties than the nominal three days' jail sentence given the first six women convicted.