

EIGHT GIVEN 6 TO 18 MONTHS FOR RIOTING

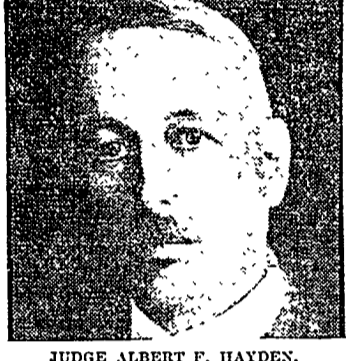
Ten Men and Women Convicted of Hand in Roxbury Fracas

Martha Foley, Militant Suffragist, Gets Term in House of Correction—Two Fined

Declaring that the present laws are not sufficient to suppress Bolshevism and the other radical "isms," Justice Albert F. Hayden made a lengthy address to the crowded courtroom late yesterday afternoon before passing sentence on the 19 men and women who have been on trial in the Roxbury Municipal Court since last Monday, charged with rioting and with assault on patrolman Samuel C. Hutchins.

"Probation, with these people, is absolutely futile. No educational program, probation, or any form of reformation will avail in the slightest degree. Imposing a fine would be like telling them that they had paid for it and they could go do it over again. It makes no difference whether you call these people Anarchists, Reds, Socialists, Bolsheviks or I. W. W. To the average person they are all alike and stand for the same thing. The difference, in my mind, is about the difference between tweedlede and tweedledum.

"They have no respect for our flag, which was trampled upon when given them, and they do not believe in our laws or our Government; they respect no authority, not even the courts and they never will.



JUDGE ALBERT F. HAYDEN, Who Sentenced Rioters.

Justice Hayden expressed the hope that the Massachusetts Legislature would soon enact laws sufficiently vigorous to stamp out this menace. He denounced those people—some of them college professors and other educated men—who are opposing the passage of a bill that would cause to be ferreted out these "breeding nests of revolution."

Can't Americanize Reds

"It is absolutely silly to undertake to Americanize such people. Only two things can be considered. They should be deported from this country or punished by the strong arm of the law.

"If I could have my way I would send them and their families back to the country from which they came. I shall commit them to jail as a punishment and example. People opposing legislation to deal with the situation are encouraging these foreigners to think they can get away with their doctrines in this country.

"There is a class in this community which I call 'overeducated' and they are just as dangerous as the 'undereducated.' It is unsafe to follow either. The overeducated and 'highly specialized' German mind caused this war. Give us a proper law, with power to issue search warrants, and the authorities in Roxbury will see that this thing is stamped out. And the rights of no good citizen or law-abiding foreigner will be infringed or endangered."

Thomas G. Connolly, counsel for several of the defendants, in his argument, charged Edward F. Sullivan of 251 1/2 Washington st and Edward H. Coyle, witnesses for the Government, with starting most of the trouble. Attorney Edward M. Shanley also denounced Sullivan, and stated the rioting was due to an unruly mob, which attacked a peaceable people.

Judge Hayden upheld the police for intercepting the marchers. He stated they violated the police laws by having no permit, were disturbing the peace by singing and jeering and were obstructing traffic.

Women Deny Rioting

In the early afternoon the Cazali, Zoffoli and Garriolma women told of being arrested by civilians, one of them with a revolver. They were molested near Police Station 9, while they were walking from their homes, not far away, to a Washington-st store. They stopped to learn what the trouble was. None had anything to do with the "celebration," they said.

John Smith of Phillips st admitted he was a parader. He told of being hit on the head. He denied throwing stones. He said he is 28, in America for five years. He never took out naturalization papers.

August Smith of 2 Center-st pl said he has been in this country six years. He was one of the injured. He said he is a member of the Lettish Club. He testified he saw policemen with drawn clubs.

Louise Seren told of being arrested near the Dudley-St Elevated Terminal Station. She admitted she had followed the paraders for some distance.

At the morning session Miss Foley, continuing her testimony, said she did not kick or molest any police officer. She denied shouting, "Get the police" and stated she did not hear any woman cry, "Kill the police." She testified the arrival of the police with drawn clubs threw the marchers into disorder and the women folks into hysterics.

Elizabeth Lansheld told on the stand of becoming mixed up in the affray when she went to new International Hall. She was not in the parade, she said. She testified that in the hall were a number of pale and fainting people. She said Sergt Casey advised them to go home and some left the building. After the police departed, she said, boys stormed the hall with sticks and stones and those within fled into the cellar for protection.

JAILED RIOTERS WANT THEIR APPEALS RECORDED

Edward Shanley, counsel for Ernest Greenberg, John Bukaw, Charles Bukaw and Arnold Laniten, filed a petition in the Supreme Court yesterday against Judge Hayden and Clerk O'Connell of the Roxbury District Court, seeking to compel them to record in the docket the appeals of the defendants from sentences imposed May 2. The defendants are among those in the so-called riot cases.

Counsel alleges that the appeals were seasonably made, but that the defendants are at the House of Correction and have been denied their appeals. Counsel asks to have the defendants ordered to record the appeals so that the clients may go on bail on appeals to the Superior Court. The case will be heard tomorrow.

SAYS "THE WAGE EARNER" IS OPPOSING SOCIALISM

John C. Sylvia Jr., representing The Wage Earner, a Boston labor paper, declared last evening that it is not a Socialist periodical, as was stated in the Globe's account last evening of the testimony of the Wage Earner's literary editor, L. C. Handy, at the trial in the Roxbury District Court of the 19 men and women arrested in connection with the May Day riots.

"The Wage Earner," said Mr Sylvia, "has been widely praised for its articles exposing false teachings of Socialism, the I. W. W. and Bolshevism."

TO MAKE ECONOMIC SURVEY OF NEAR EAST

TOULON, France, Tuesday, May 6—A French Government mission sailed from here today for Beirut to make an economic investigation of Syria and Palestine.



SERGT DENNIS J. CASEY, Praised for His Cool-Headedness During Roxbury Riot.

Judge Hayden said it was foolish to attempt to Americanize people who do not believe in our Government. Not being able to send them back to the country from which they came, said Judge Hayden, I will sentence some of them to jail as a punishment and example. Judge Hayden suggested to the immigration agents present that they report the aliens mixed up in the case to the proper authorities.

Day of Red Flag Passed

The court declared the day of the red flag has passed. He styled it a flag identified with revolution and bloodshed and pointed out that those returning from the great world war after making great sacrifices will not see the flag of our country thrown down.

Judge Hayden, directing his remarks to Miss Martha H. Foley, a suffragette, said the court would show leniency in her case if she would repeat after him her allegiance to the American flag, and further accept certain terms he would impose on her.

Miss Foley did not take advantage of the loophole offered and a few minutes later Judge Hayden ordered her sent for 18 months to the House of Correction. Six months of the sentence was for her alleged part in the riot and one year for assault on patrolman Hutchins.

The 19 defendants, all at liberty under bonds, will come into court this morning again and enter appeals, it is understood.

Ten Found Guilty

Ten were found guilty and nine were found not guilty. Eight were given jail sentences and two were fined.

Those found guilty were Miss Foley of 535 West Park st, Dorchester; Frank Levensombo, 18 months' sentence; Hermina Walt, 18 months; Julia Rashman of 65 Highland st, Roxbury, 15 months; Olga Pollott, 6 Romar terrace, six months; August Smith of 2 Center-st pl, Roxbury, eight months; Jennie Klosson, 241 Chestnut Hill av, six months; John Smith of Phillips st, 15 months.

Eva Preed of 3 Walnut sq and Louise Seren of Cedar st were each fined \$50.

Those found not guilty were Hyman Stern of 82 Elmo st, Dorchester; Sophia Seigel, Pasqualine Cazali of 173 Norfolk av, Palmina Zoffoli of 93 Shirley st, Maria Garrolla of 175 Norfolk av, Catharine Neil and Christina Rosecalm, both of Jamaica Plain; Elizabeth Lansheld and Sarah Boshkovitz.

Judge Praises Police

"The cases before the court are serious and unusual," said Judge Hayden, in passing sentence. "It was by the merest piece of good luck that there were not several and perhaps many lives lost; poor marksmanship of the rioters and the aid given by 'Young America' saved the police. It is a credit to the police that some of the paraders were not shot.

"I wish to express my appreciation of the police and compliment Sergt Casey in particular, on the tact, wisdom and good judgment shown by the police in the handling the affair. It was their cool heads that prevented loss of lives.