









Happy  
New Year,  
Kit!

Oh.

It's you.

Me Auntie Betty  
says them suffragettes are a  
*bad lot* and I'm to have *nowt*  
to do with them.

And  
nowt to do with  
*you*.

Oh.

So it's  
*goodbye* then,  
is it?



PART THREE

**NO SURRENDER!**

**THE CAT AND MOUSE ACT**

PASSED BY THE LIBERAL GOVERNMENT



BUY AND READ 'THE SUFFRAGETTE' PRICE 1P

May 1911. Clement's Inn, London.



George the Fifth and Queen Mary, eh?

Seems a good sort, don't she?

Oh, aye?

'Simple habits and thinks of the poor,' it says here.



Oh, so *that's* why she's getting a new crown!

Pull the other one, Arthur.

Well, reckon *something* gets done for the women now?



June 17th, 1911. The Women's Coronation Procession, London.



There were *fifty thousand* in the Coronation March; the procession was *five miles* long.

We were so full of hope then. *Victory* seemed to be in sight that year. Not for the first time. Or the last.





### DEPUTATION RECEIVED AT DOWNING STREET.

On six separate occasions of crisis in the past the Women's Social and Political Union have requested an interview with Mr. Asquith as Prime Minister, but have invariably refused. On Friday, however, Mr. Asquith was present in the House of Commons, and the deputation, headed by Miss Christy, were all well received. Mr. Asquith, who was introduced by Miss Christy, on Miss Christy's behalf, said that he was glad to see them and that he would do his best to help them.

Ministers. Some members of the Cabinet might advocate Women's Suffrage and might address meetings in its favour, but the Prime Minister would be equally likely to speak against it. These differences of opinion are not likely to be settled in the House of Commons. The deputation, however, were all well received. Mr. Asquith, who was introduced by Miss Christy, on Miss Christy's behalf, said that he was glad to see them and that he would do his best to help them.

contentedly under a system of outlawry of their sex. (Hear, hear.) We are in the twentieth century, and we must have people of the twentieth century. We must have men, and we must have women, and we must have the men and women of the twentieth century. We must have the men and women of the twentieth century. We must have the men and women of the twentieth century.

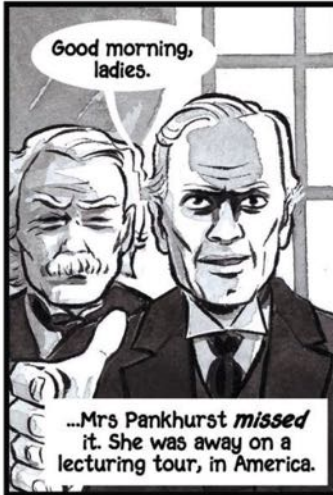
most support the demand made by the first speaker that the Government abandon this manhood suffrage measure and introduce instead a Bill to give equal franchise rights to men and women. In 1912, and that they should stand or fall by their votes for Women, as by their votes for men. The Women's Social and Political Union is driven to take up the fight which you have so bravely undertaken.



November 17th, 1911. 10 Downing Street.



After all those years of asking...



Good morning, ladies.

...Mrs Pankhurst missed it. She was away on a lecturing tour, in America.



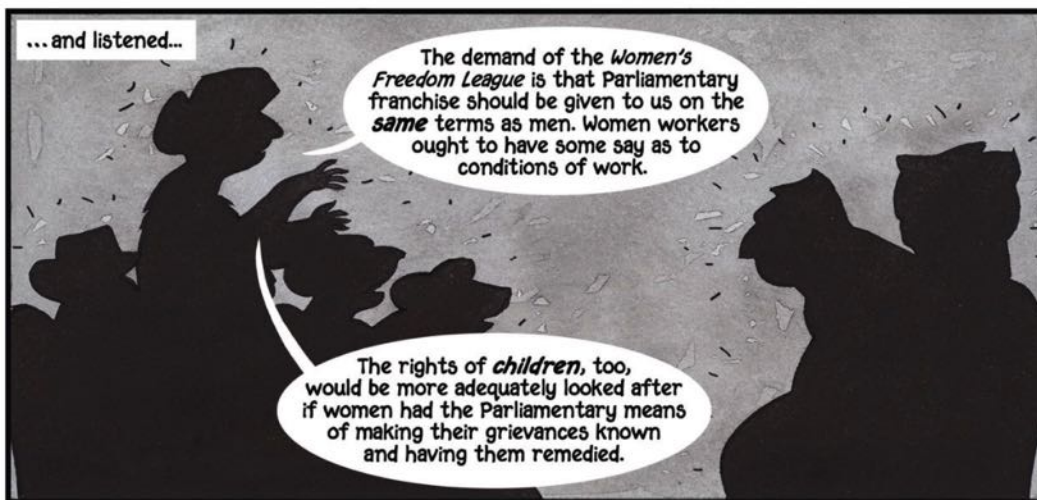
Honourable Sirs, on behalf of the nine suffrage societies represented here, I would like to thank you for graciously acceding to our request for an audience.

So, finally, there they were. At last they had the ear of the Prime Minister and the Chancellor of the Exchequer.



And they listened...

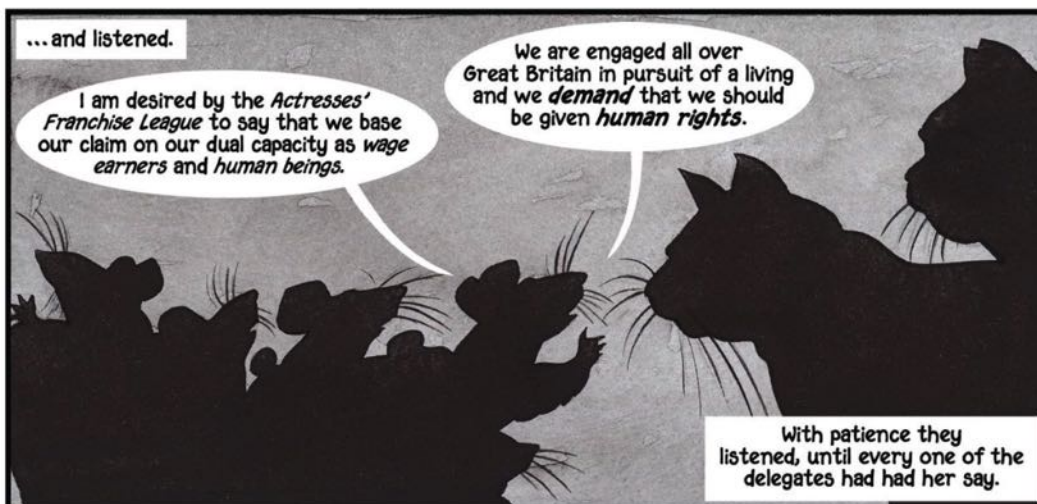
As long as men have *Household Suffrage*, that is what we will ask for. Now that *Manhood Suffrage* is to be introduced, we demand *Woman Suffrage* be introduced as a proper *complement* to that measure.



... and listened...

The demand of the *Women's Freedom League* is that Parliamentary franchise should be given to us on the **same** terms as men. Women workers ought to have some say as to conditions of work.

The rights of *children*, too, would be more adequately looked after if women had the Parliamentary means of making their grievances known and having them remedied.

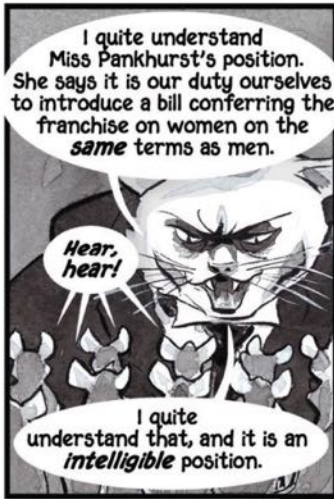
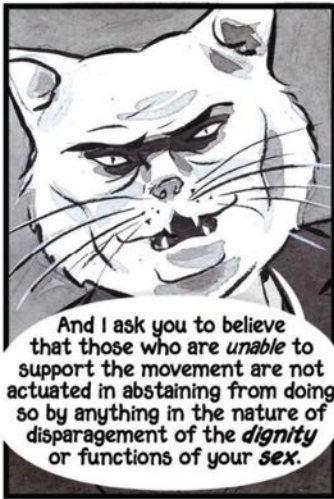


... and listened.

I am desired by the *Actresses' Franchise League* to say that we base our claim on our dual capacity as *wage earners* and *human beings*.

We are engaged all over Great Britain in pursuit of a living and we **demand** that we should be given *human rights*.

With patience they listened, until every one of the delegates had had her say.







Well, there was a proper how-do-you-do then.

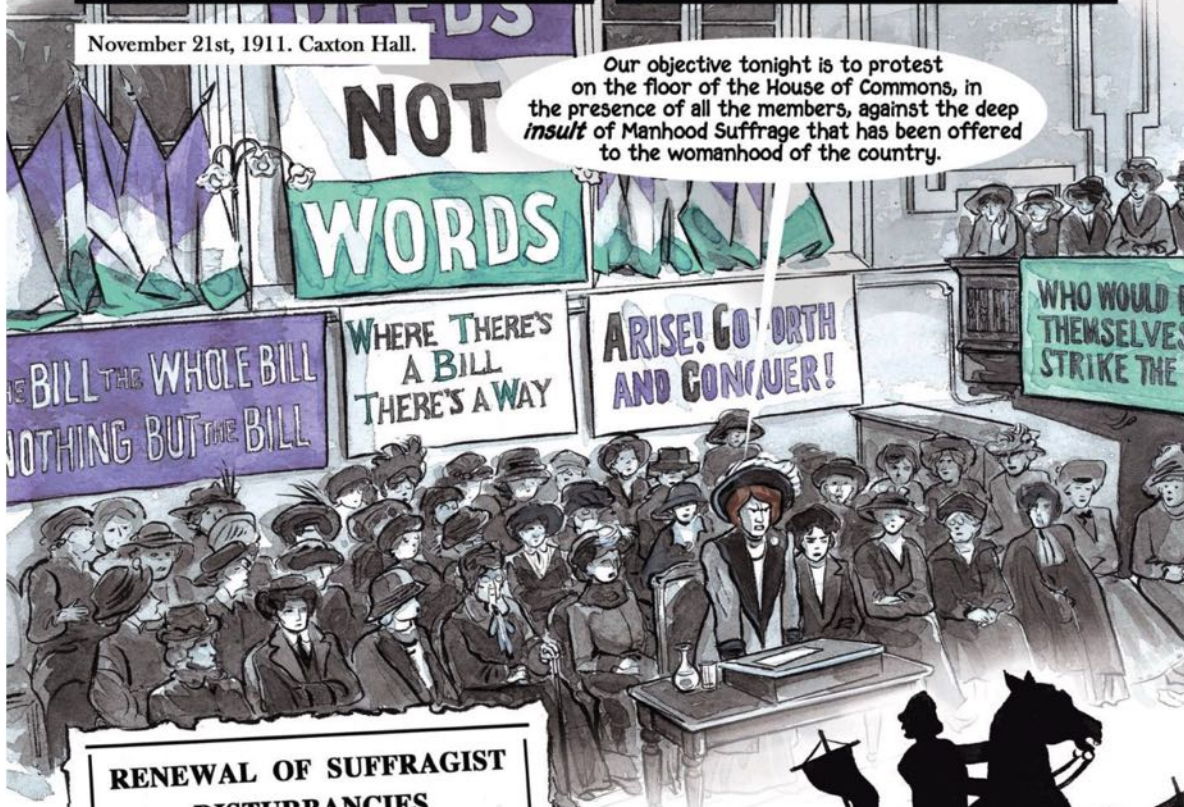


So...

... no more *truce* then.

No.

November 21st, 1911. Caxton Hall.



NOT WORDS

Our objective tonight is to protest on the floor of the House of Commons, in the presence of all the members, against the deep *insult* of Manhood Suffrage that has been offered to the womanhood of the country.

THE BILL THE WHOLE BILL NOTHING BUT THE BILL

WHERE THERE'S A BILL THERE'S A WAY

ARISE! GO FORTH AND CONQUER!

WHO WOULD STRIKE THEMSELVES

**RENEWAL OF SUFFRAGIST DISTURBANCIES  
SCENE IN PARLIAMENT-SQUARE.**

**OVER TWO HUNDRED ARRESTS.**

The Women's Social and Political Union carried out last night the threat "to demonstrate" which was promptly made after the meeting with the Prime Minister and Mr. Lloyd George on Friday to discuss the position created by the Government's promised electoral reform Bill.



Of course, she never got to the floor of the House of Commons. She ended up in Cannon Row Police Station.



That evening, Christabel sent us on a massive window-smashing spree - the first of many.

We did the Home Office, the Treasury, the Local Government Board, the Scottish Education Club...

...Somerset House, the National Library Foundation, the Guards' Club, a couple of hotels...

...a tailor's premises, the Liberal Club, the Daily Mail, the Daily News...

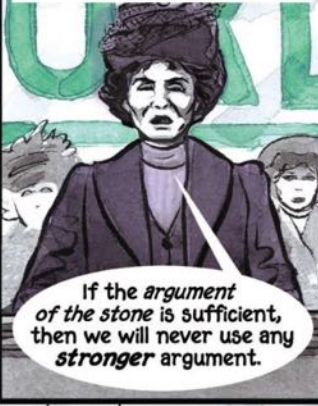
...the offices of the London and North-Western Railway and the Midland Railway Company, Swan & Edgar's, Lyon's Tea House...

...a post office, Dunn's Hat Shop, a bakery and a chemist's.

London's *glaziers* had their work cut out *that* week.

**MILITANTS' ORGY OF OUTRAGE IN LONDON**  
**Evening Standard**  
SPECIAL ED

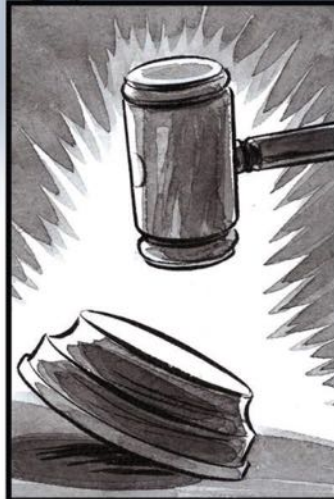
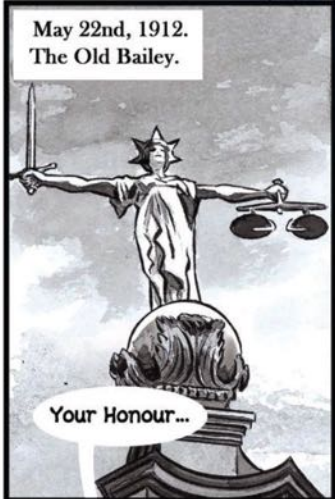
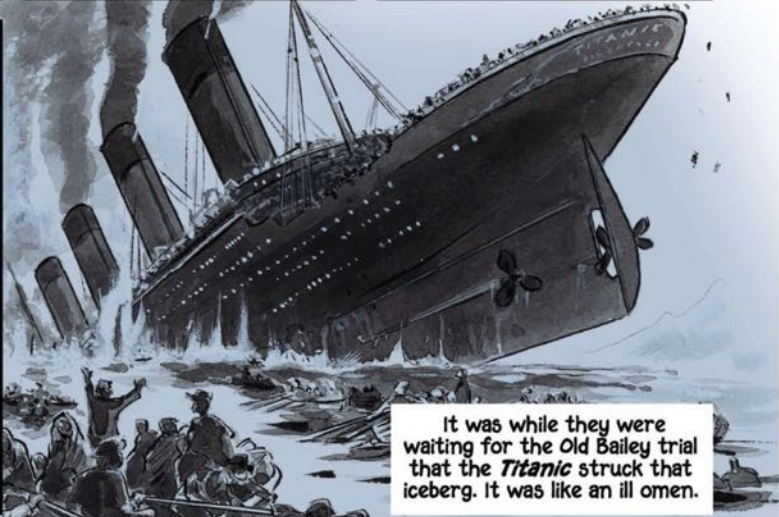
We smashed a *lot* more glass after that, though *Em* always argued against it.



If the *argument of the stone* is sufficient, then we will never use any *stronger* argument.

*Why* should women go to Parliament Square and be battered about and insulted, when it produces *less* effect than when they throw *stones*?





# VOTES FOR WOMEN

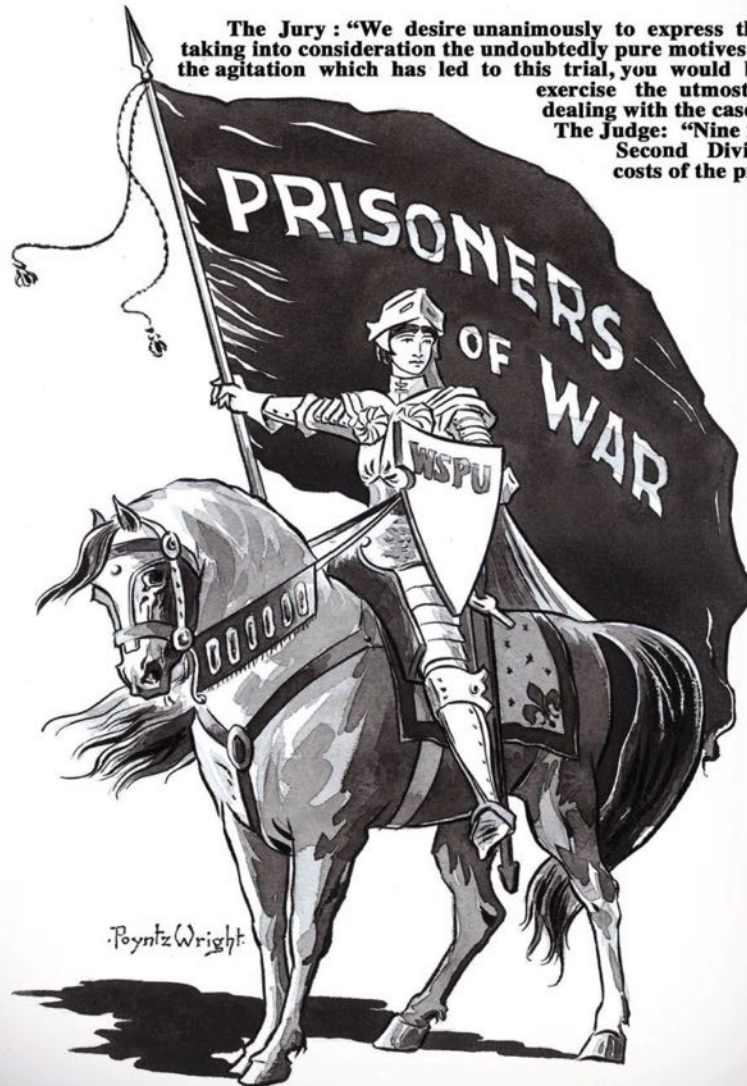
V O L . V . (New Series), No. 220.

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1912.

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**The Jury:** "We desire unanimously to express the hope that, taking into consideration the undoubtedly pure motives that underlie the agitation which has led to this trial, you would be pleased to exercise the utmost leniency in dealing with the case."

**The Judge:** "Nine months in the Second Division with the costs of the prosecution."



The Pethick-Lawrences endured the tube feeding, five times in Fred's case. All three of them were released early, after about a month.

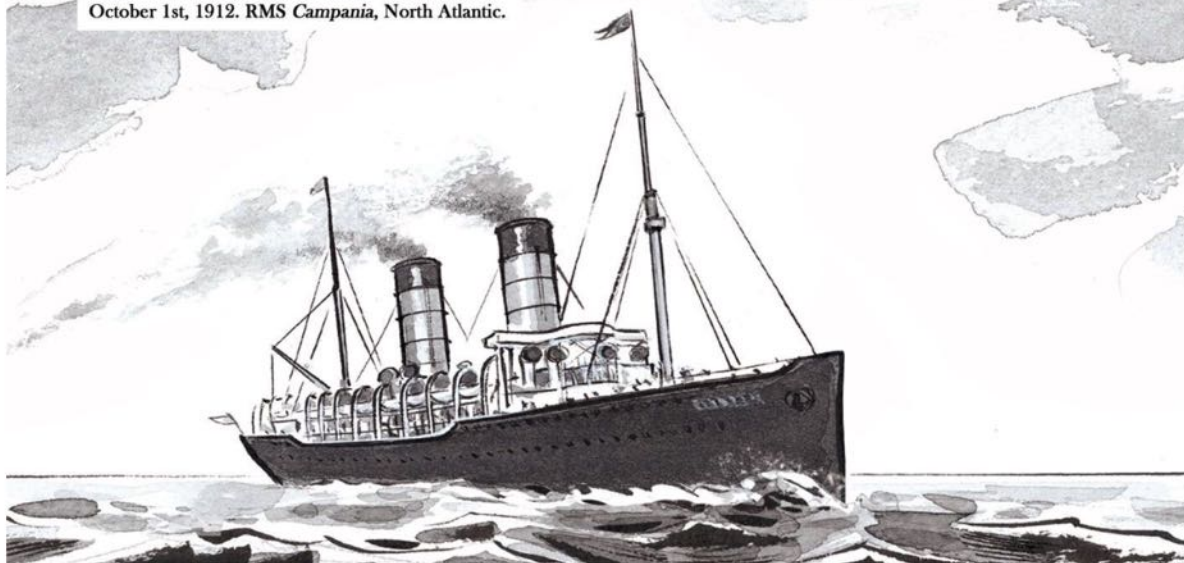
They were in a bad way when they came out.

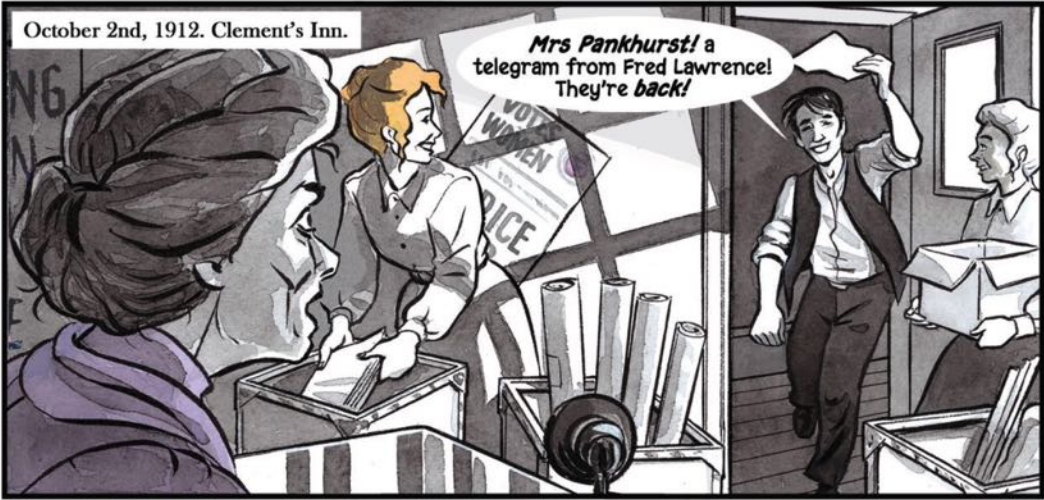
"We  
Whe  
For  
Therefore are we called warriors".

- Sayings of Buddha -



October 1st, 1912. RMS *Campania*, North Atlantic.

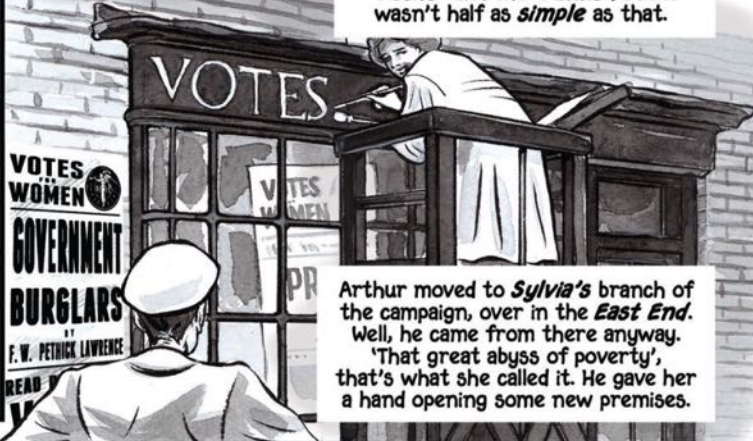




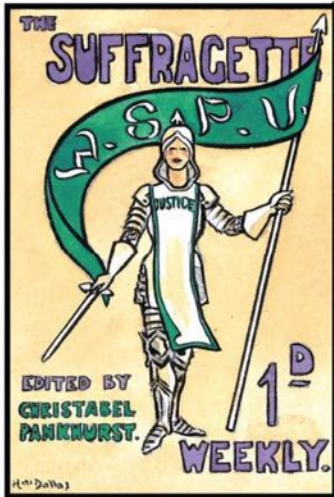


198 Bow Road, E3.

The magazine *Punch* made out that we split up into two rival camps: the '*Peths*' and the '*Panks*', but it wasn't half as *simple* as that.

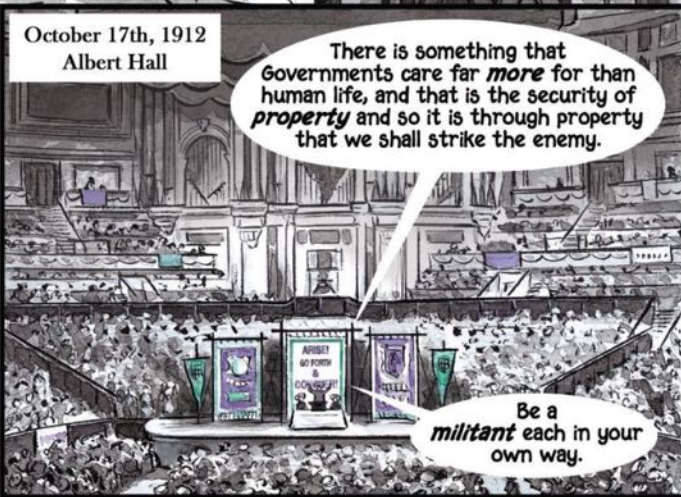


Arthur moved to *Sylvia's* branch of the campaign, over in the *East End*. Well, he came from there anyway. 'That great abyss of poverty', that's what she called it. He gave her a hand opening some new premises.

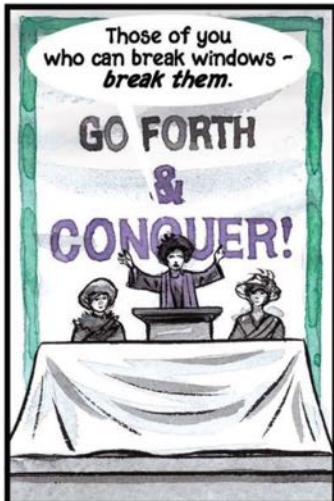


October 17th, 1912  
Albert Hall

There is something that Governments care far *more* for than human life, and that is the security of *property* and so it is through *property* that we shall strike the enemy.



Be a *militant* each in your own way.



Those of you who can still further attack the secret idol of property, so as to make the Government realise that *property* is as greatly endangered by woman suffrage as it was by the Chartists of old - *do so*.

And my *last* word is to the Government: I incite this meeting to *rebellion!*



# VOTES FOR WOMEN.

## The Women's Social and Political Union.

OFFICE: LINCOLN'S INN HOUSE, KINGSWAY, W.C.



January 1913.

But I didn't leave then. How could I? I had *YHB* work to do, and we were now 'guerrillists'. Mrs Pankhurst said so.

Private and Confidential.

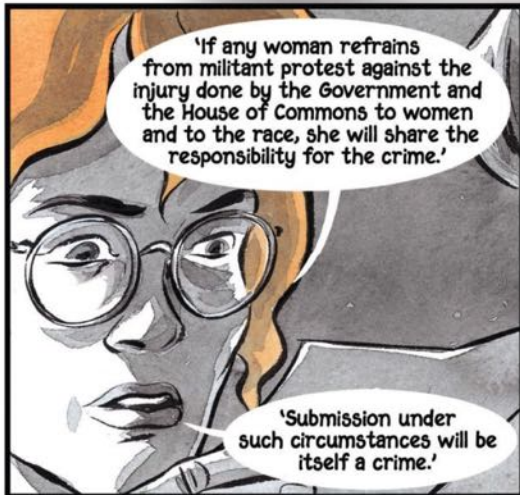
January 10th, 1913

Dear Friend,

The Prime Minister has announced that in the week beginning January 20th the Women's Amendments to the Manhood Suffrage Bill will be discussed and voted upon. This means that within a few short days the fate of these Amendments will be finally decided.

The W.S.P.U. has, from the first declined, to call any truce on the strength of the Prime Minister's so-called pledge, and has refused to depend upon the Amendments in question, because the Government have not accepted the responsibility of getting them carried.

hm...



'If any woman refrains from militant protest against the injury done by the Government and the House of Commons to women and to the race, she will share the responsibility for the crime.'

'Submission under such circumstances will be itself a crime.'



'The defeat of the Amendments will prove to thousands of women that to rely only on peaceful, patient methods is to court failure, and that militancy is inevitable.'



And she wants us to pledge our *allegiance*.



...so we've to *attack* the idol of *property*-

-but *not* get *arrested*.

So *this* is what we'll do...



February 19th, 1913.

We must be nearly there. We passed through Banstead fifteen minutes ago.

Ah, here we are.

KINGSWOOD | HOUSE ON THE HILL

Is that a policeman? Where?

Past that first streetlight ahead, just off the road.

He must be on watch. That's the *golf club* on the left. You know, Walton Heath.

Where all the toffs and politicians go.

On the lookout for *stealthy suffragettes*, is he?

Burning *slogans* in their precious turf! *Ha ha!*

*Blast these streetlights!*

Olive, you *did* put those false *plates* on, didn't you?

I thought *you* did.

So it's one of *these* on the right, is it? They're all *mansions!*

*Lloyd George* isn't at home, is he?

No, silly.

I told you, the house is still being *built*.



See, there's workmen's stuff everywhere.

Ah, look! The window's not been finished here.

Nice of them to leave it open for us!



What if someone's in there? They'll get hurt.

Don't be such a drip, Sally!



Okay, pass the stuff through, will you? Carefully!



She's right, Olive. Being bothered about hurting innocent people, that's not being a drip.



Ooop! You all right, Sal?

It's these flipping galoshes you lent me! They're too big!



We'll set one up in here, right? Over here, away from the draught.

Okay, I've a candlestick here.

Right.



And we need one of those tins too.

The gunpowder? Hang on.

Oi! Watch it, Olive!



You've sloshed the paraffin!

Shush!

It's splashing about!









**THE MILITANTS**  
 —————  
**'BOMB' OUTRAGE**  
**AT WALTON HEATH**  
 —————  
**MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S**  
**HOUSE PARTLY WRECKED**  
 —————  
**RESPONSIBILITY**  
**ADMITTED**  
 —————

We have tried blowing him up to wake his conscience! I have advised, I have incited, I have conspired. The authorities need not look for the women who have done what they did last night.

I accept the responsibility for it.



**THE MILITANTS**  
 —————  
**MRS. PANKHURST**  
**ARRESTED**  
 —————  
**THE WALTON**  
**HEATH OUTRAGE**  
 —————  
**INCENDIARIES AT**  
**KEW GARDENS**  
 —————  
**TEA PAVILION**  
**BURNED DOWN**  
 —————  
**TWO WOMEN ARRESTED**  
 —————

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**MILITANCY INC**

**Mr. Lloyd George's House**  
**Wrecked by Bombs.**

**FLAMES IN REGENT'S PARK.**

**Raid on Golf Greens.**

**PILLAR-BOX CAMPAIGN CONTINUES.**

**Windows Broken at Bow. Vindictive Sentences.**

Guerilla warfare continues. From all parts of the country come news of militant activity, making it abundantly evident that justice can be withheld from women only at the sacrifice of law and order. The Regent-street-Bow in Regent's Park have been burned to the ground. Golf greens in various parts of the country have been damaged and the turf killed with halves and fireworks, and the grass destroyed by acids. The attacks on pillar-boxes con-

able space roped in is filled with debris. Although the fire took place early on Tuesday, February 11, men were actually employed setting and carting away the charred remains on the following Monday, and there was strong appearance of the work taking another week, so great was the damage done. Piles of shattered wood were dumped together in one place, in another masses of broken tiles, twisted iron and chains were thrown together in great heaps, unless for any other purpose than that of old iron.