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GIRL WOMAN SUFFRAGE PARADE

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25,000 WOMEN TO BE IN LINE

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, as the Official Head of the Organized Suffragists of Twenty-seven Nations, to Lead the Procession—Woman Suffrage Party to Furnish Numerical Strength.

Last, biggest and best the suffragists are calling the suffrage parade set for 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Oct. 23. But it will be a banner parade literally as well as figuratively. Every marcher in the ranks who does not carry a standard or a transparency will be expected to carry a "Votes For Women" pennant, so that the marching line from end to end will be a shimmer with the suffrage slogan. Above this rippling mass of color will rise the tall standards and transparencies that will tell the suffrage story as it goes the rounds of the world today.

One of the features that will distinguish the "banner parade" is the international division, which will lead all the rest. Never before has suffrage as a world movement been presented as it will be in this division. At the head of it and leading the entire parade will march Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, founder and president of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, who has lined up the women of twenty-seven countries in an international campaign for suffrage.

After the International Division will come the executive board of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, led by its president, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw.

The Empire State Campaign Committee will be represented by the stand-



MRS. NORMAN DE R. WHITEHOUSE, CHAIRMAN SUFFRAGE PARADE COMMITTEE.

ards and banners of its component organizations and supplemented by its Press and Publicity Council. Mrs. Raymond Brown will lead her organization, the New York State Woman Suffrage Association.

Miss Mary Garrett Hay, city chairman of the Woman Suffrage party, will head the "Party," which will furnish the numerical strength of the parade, its thousands falling into line by districts, committees and leagues. "The Party" is the largest of the city organizations, more than 150,000 men and women being enrolled in its ranks. Its famous orange and black banners always win unstinted applause as its forces come sweeping up the avenue in suffrage parades. This year the "Party" expects to eclipse all previous records.

The Women's Political Union, the Political Equality Association, the Colleague Equal Suffrage League, the Equal Franchise Society and the Men's Leagues complete the list of suffrage organizations that will furnish marching contingents to the parade.

The banner parade is given under the direction of the Empire State campaign committee, and Mrs. Norman De R. Whitehouse is the chairman in charge of it.

If you have never seen one of the monster suffrage parades, for which New York has become famous, this may be your last opportunity. On Nov. 2 suffragists, be it remembered, expect to win the goal toward which they have been marching for so long.

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Do You Believe These Things of Women?

An Editorial For Men
 From the Empire State Campaign Committee

ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS tell you outright, and by the most obvious implication, that women are "looser" morally than men. Mrs. William Forster Scott, an anti leader of New York, proved it by citing statistics to show that more women than men are divorced for adultery. Anti-suffragist matter sent out to newspapers proves it by asserting that "In San Francisco questionable dance halls have increased since women have had the vote." The same insistence crops out in the statement that "the women of Nevada have just voted in favor of the six months divorce law."

DO YOU BELIEVE IT? Never mind the alleged facts. They are either distortions of the truth or blatant untruths. The point they seek to make is that women are morally looser than men. Do you believe it?

Anti-suffragists tell you, by the most obvious implication, that women are so little to be relied on to look after children's interests that it is safer to leave the privilege of voting about child welfare wholly in the hands of the men. "Child labor laws are better in male suffrage than in woman suffrage states." "Such laws are constantly improving without the woman's vote." "In California, Washington and Oregon, where women vote, there is absolutely no restriction as to the hours children may work in canneries."

DO YOU BELIEVE IT? Has it been your experience that women are more or less interested in children than men are?

Anti-suffragists tell you, outright and by the most obvious implication, that if women are allowed political expression they will express themselves in all manner of anti-social ways and that sex license in particular will be their chief object in life.

DO YOU BELIEVE IT? Has it been your experience that it is the women of your community who seek and support sex license? Is it the women of your community who advocate the house of ill fame? Is the tendency to moral looseness markedly characteristic of the women of your home town?

Anti-suffragists tell you, by the most obvious implication—when there are no liquor people around to be influenced toward suffrage by the news—that woman suffrage means the wet state, the wet town. "No city of the size of Cambridge, Mass., has ever voted itself dry in a suffrage state."

DO YOU BELIEVE IT? Have you noticed that unrestricted liquor selling is in favor with the women you know? Is it your mother, your wife, your sister, who advocates low license, the cheap grog shop, the wide open town?

YOU KNOW YOU DON'T BELIEVE THESE THINGS OF WOMEN. If the anti's do, how dare they subject men and children to the indirect influence of these woman monsters they picture—creatures whose base natures can be trusted only when restrained by law, creatures whose instincts predispose them, toward the corner saloon, the house of prostitution and the inhuman drive of harsh industrial laws?

WOMEN PAY ALIMONY.

Another Anti Argument Refuted by Stern Facts.

One of those "privileges of woman" whose possession, it is said, ought to prohibit her from having even so much as a desire for the vote has been accounted the receiving of alimony. Here comes along a new set of facts which puts 4,354 men into the same "privileged class." These are not new cases brought about by the new and restless woman; they are cases recorded within the United States divorce courts from the year 1887 to 1906. And they are actual receivers, not merely seekers, of alimony. The latter class would add another 2,000 to the number. The aggrieved wife who seeks support from her ex-husband gets it in about 72 per cent of the instances. The aggrieved husband gets it in about 70 per cent.

Now, this is not a suffrage state custom. The greatest number of male alimony receivers hails from Ohio, that state which the "anti's" claim as one most bitterly opposed to woman suffrage. In fact, none of the older suffrage states shines in this list at all. Incidentally, it may be news to the anti's to learn that the greatest field of divorce is not inside suffrage territory, but in the north central division, where nearly half of all the divorces in the United States were granted in the two decades in question. So these extra privileged men, who should be reminded that they are jeopardizing special advantages by using their ballots, are found to be 673 in Ohio, 443 in Michigan, 243 in Nebraska—all states which have recently refused the ballot to "privileged" women.

VOTES AND DIVORCES.

From 1902 to 1906 the increase in divorces in Colorado was less than one-half of what it was in a number of man suffrage states.

In Colorado the increase was 49.2 per cent. In California divorces decreased 12.8 per cent in that time.

Note this—divorces meantime increased in Indian Territory and Oklahoma 91 and 73 per cent, in Florida 83.5 per cent, in Mississippi 54.6 per cent, in North Dakota 56.6 per cent and in Louisiana 60.7 per cent. From 1887 to 1891 divorces increased 115.2 per cent in Nebraska and 107.8 in Louisiana. In South Dakota between 1882 and 1886 they increased 287.4 per cent, decreasing in the same period in Utah and Nevada.

Probably you know that Colorado, California, Utah and Nevada, where the showing is best for permanency of the marriage bond, are suffrage states.

That "Bad Woman's Vote"

The report on criminal statistics of Secretary of State Hugo deals a blow at the "womans" of the so-called "bad woman's vote" in New York. According to the figures, the "bad woman" is not nearly so much of a menace as the "bad man." In the courts of the Empire State in 1914 there were fourteen convictions against men to one against women. Women are getting better, and men are getting worse. If criminal statistics are any gauge.

Hospital Staffed by Women.
 The French government has given a military status to the Australian hospital at Anfaul, which is staffed entirely by women.

RIGHT OR EXPEDIENT, OR BOTH?

By ROSE YOUNG.

TO the shortsighted it never seems expedient to apply great principles to life broadly and fairly and truly. There were colonists who deemed George Washington an irresponsible firebrand for doing anything so inexpedient as to lead a weak young colony to war with its powerful mother country. But he marched in the face of expediency to the victory of the principle for which he was willing to sacrifice everything. It was not at all expedient for the early Christians to believe in the principles that Christ taught them. If they had listened to the shortsighted the fires of their faith must have been soon chilled by those who were always on hand to point out how poorly such "doctrines of irresponsibility" would apply to life and how menacing they were to the "welfare of the state." But the early Christians didn't listen. They believed and died for the privilege of believing.

You might think we had come a little way since the days when expediency nailed principle to the cross—defamed and burned and tortured those who held principle supreme. But we haven't come so very far. To this day it is dangerous to believe with a belief that surpasses the hue and cry of expediency. To this day to voice such belief is to invite the raucous cry of criticism. Witness the case of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, testifying in the Evening Post special suffrage number to her faith in the righteousness of suffrage, whatever suppositious scares the anti-democratic may drum up. Questions, she says, are constantly being raised in connection with the working of equal suffrage which seem to her to have nothing to do with it. "Mere suppositions, not based on fact, intended to befog the unthinking person," she calls them.

"If women had the ballot they wouldn't use it," cries an anti. Even so, Dr. Shaw believes in suffrage.

"If women vote they will vote wrong," cries another anti. But the cry leaves Dr. Shaw's suffrage faith unshaken.

"Women won't love their husbands, they will forsake their homes, they will refuse to be mothers of children," comes the final challenge, growing vicious with desperation. The challenge ricochets futilely from Dr. Shaw's armor of belief. She wonders that any one should expect to damage principle ever so slightly by these mere suppositions, NOT BASED ON FACT.

Belief that is at the mercy of the winds of expediency is not belief; it is mere sham and self-deception. Dr. Shaw's belief in suffrage is real. Her conservation to principle is unwavering. The anti's cannot understand it.

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ONE DAY STRIKE PLAN ABANDONED

But Woman Suffragists Refute an Anti Argument.

SHOW WHERE WOMEN BELONG

To Keep Women in the Home For One Day Would Cripple All Business, and the Possibilities of Such an Action Having Been Shown, Leaders Reject Idea—Their Object Accomplished.

Year in and year out women seeking the vote have been met with the platitude, "Woman's place is in the home." No suffragist ever contended that it wasn't if the home was forthcoming and the need of woman in it was greater than the need of her outside of it.

In vain have they set forth that in one case out of three, to consider New York state alone, the woman of voting age hasn't any home unless she goes out and earns the upkeep of one.

In vain have they shown by argument and by figures the world's grave need of woman outside of the home, the worldwide reliance on her in connection with industry, business, public utility services, office work, hospitals, schools.

The anti-suffragists merely shut their eyes to the facts afforded by the economic history of the times, gazed sentimentally into vacancy and murmured, "Woman's place is in the home."

So the suffragists said: "Very well. Let's accept the edict. Let's ask woman to stay at home for just one day." They let their project be known.

The result?

A storm of protest that shook New York city from the Battery to Spuyten Duyvil arose. The very idea of woman abiding by the moss hung precept on single day was denounced as dangerous, a national menace, "lawless." The ringleaders were solemnly informed by one editor that they might find themselves in jail for even talking about such a thing.

Anti-suffragists in particular fell over one another in their haste to condemn women for the proposal to apply the anti axiom for even one day. According to one New York anti-leader, Mrs. William Forster Scott, it "proved the limit of lawlessness to which suffragists were prepared to go."

Shades of anti-suffrage tradition—lawless for women to stay in their only acknowledged place, the home for one day!

Meantime business men, factory men, office men, editors and all sorts of employers were crying: "Enough, enough! We see the point. You have called that plattitudinous bluff. Do stop!"

So the suffragists stopped, not really wanting to cripple the world's work. They stopped and passed resolution which set forth that—

THERE CAN BE NO HOME EXCEPT AS WOMAN TAKES HER PLACE OUTSIDE AS WELL AS INSIDE IT.

Therefore it is resolved, that the agitation for a woman's day at home shall be indefinitely postponed as unnecessary at this juncture in the campaign for Votes For Women.

FARM WOMEN ON ELECTION DAY.

A City Man Who Believes in Their Public Spirit.

When a man begins to generalize about women he generally generalizes wrong. When a city man begins to predict what farm women will or will not do under new conditions the chances grow slimmer for a correct guess. Mr. Henry L. Stinson, for instance, has drawn much criticism upon himself for his cocksureness about the difficulty of getting farm women to go to the polls if woman suffrage wins in New York state Nov. 2.

But by no means do all city men agree with him. Answering him, Mr. Charles H. Strong, former president of the City Club of New York, says:

"By some also it may be taken as paying scant courtesy to the public spirit of the woman, who live in the rural communities and on the farm, who, according to my observation, read more about political lines and are quite as patriotic and therefore as likely to vote as their sisters in the metropolis. Mr. Stinson intimates that hitherto he has found it difficult to get the farmer from his farm to the polling booth. If women have the suffrage he will not find it so hard next time."



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Dated at Andover, N. Y., April 24, 1915.

KATHRYN PARDON, Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Mr. James T. Ward, District Attorney and Acting Surrogate of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Koscilia Perry, late of Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned executor of the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, at the Law Office of Crayton L. Earley in the Village of Andover, N. Y., on or before the 2nd day of October 1915.

Dated March 20th, 1915.

ED. McLOUGHLIN, W. F. O'CONNELL, Executors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Elba Reynolds, Surrogate of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of David Stocum, late of Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, at the Law Office of Crayton L. Earley in the village of Andover, N. Y., on or before the 3rd day of January, 1916.

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