

Women Start National Fight On Red Flag

Defence Society Committee, Headed by Elisabeth Marbury, Appeals for Support

Not Symbol of Liberty

Marches Always at Head of Plot and Rebellion Everywhere, She Asserts

The Women's National Committee of the American Defence Society yesterday issued an appeal to American women to protest against any display of the red flag.

"Representing the national committee of women of the American Defence Society, I ask every law-abiding citizen to stand sternly and unflinchingly with us in our protest against the public display and the obnoxious and unwarranted flaunting of the red flag of anarchy in these United States."

"To-day duty is gray and grim. To-day education supplants emotion. To-day restraint supersedes rebellion."

New Position of Women

"We are realizing every hour that normal evolution has given woman her place as an economic producer, and it is demonstrated her right to form a police reserve, as well as a 'battalion of death'."

"Thus, at the dawn of a new era of peace the women of this country must patrol the streets of our cities and must set the signposts along the highways of our states. It is the women as well as the men who demand that their Mayors and local rulers shall take the same stand as has Mayor Hylan in forbidding the exhibiting of the emblem of anarchy in these United States."

Leads Plot and Rebellion

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"Raping and robbery cannot dictate the terms of trade agreements. The Federation of Labor is a better

Charles Evans Hughes, Presiding

SPEAKERS:

Vice-President Marshall, Mrs. August Belmont,

Capt. A. F. B. Carpenter, V. C.

Commander of H. M. S. "Vindictive."

SOLOIST: Miss Margaret Romaine, Metropolitan Opera.

Music by Pellham Bay Naval Band.

Metropolitan Opera House, Sunday, 2.45 p. m.

Tickets on application, while supply lasts, at 557 Fifth Ave.

tribunal than are the ash barrels and the soap box.

"We flung open our gates to those prospective citizens coming from abroad who seek honest opportunity for honest work. They have their labor to sell, and nowhere in the world will they be paid as high for it as here. The grinding oppressor is no longer a familiar figure in our country. In this connection it might be pertinent to note that with us the sporadic enemy of labor is rarely made in America."

"There should be neither display nor glorifying of the red flag in this country, where it is no more indigenous to our soil than is the poisonous cobra. The red flag should be safely waved before the wide open eyes of the American bull. He will not stand for it."

Be Loyal Americans

"The sooner the red flag is cut into strips toward the making of the only flag which we Americans propose to keep floating undisturbed over our land, the more sensible its present advocates will be."

Labor Board Receives Appeal of Car Women

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Chairmen Teft and Manly of the National Labor Board have received a protest from the Committee on Social and Industrial Reconstruction of the National Women's Trade Union League against the decision in the Cleveland Street Railway case that the women should be discharged at the behest of the men's union.

Suffrage organizations in various parts of the country are rallying to the support of the women conductors of Cleveland, and meetings of protest are being planned in Washington, New York, Cleveland and other cities.

The protest cites the facts that the women were employed at the same pay as the men under the same conditions, and would have been members of Division 268 of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees, in accordance with the agreement between the union and the company, but that the Amalgamated Association refused to admit them to the membership and protection of the union, and demanded forfeit of their jobs.

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When you select a Christmas present at Ovington's it is as if you shopped all over the world to find the most desirable suggestions—and then decided upon the one which best suited your taste and pocketbook.

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Fruit Bowl with Wrought Iron Holder—\$15.00

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Rockefeller Foundation Resumes War on Disease

Organization Spent \$21,000,000 in Relief and Camp Welfare Work

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, which has an endowment of \$100,000,000, announced today that the organization after diverting its activities for four years to war relief and army welfare work in which it expended \$21,000,000, will immediately resume its work of attempting to rid the world of disease.

The peace programme adopted by the organization contemplates the expenditure of millions of dollars annually in attacking human ills in every part of the world.

Dr. Vincent said that Major General William C. Gorgas, until recently surgeon general of the United States Army, will head an expedition of scientists to Central and South America to conquer yellow fever. He will be accompanied by five noted experts and believes that by battling the disease at its source in these countries it can be exterminated in a few years.

The organization will also launch a campaign to wipe out the plague in China and other countries in Asia.

"The medical university in Peking, China, being erected by the Rockefeller Foundation at a cost of \$6,000,000, will be opened not later than October, 1920," Dr. Vincent said. Another medical university will be built by the organization at Shanghai, China.

Obituary

HENRY P. WHITE

Henry P. White, a police sergeant attached to the West 135th Street station, died unexpectedly in the wash room of the station house yesterday.

John B. Richards, a packer, of Dover, N. J., died unexpectedly in his automobile in Washington, D. C., last night.

William G. Hicks, long an employee of the Long Island Railroad, died Wednesday at his home in Rockville Centre, L. I., less than a month after the death of his wife.

Edwin R. Slater, who died in St. Vincent's Hospital, Bridgeport, Conn., Monday, formerly was a business man of Sayville, L. I., and came to America when he was twenty years old, going to Dover, where he established himself as proprietor of an abattoir and wholesale meat business.

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Lieutenant W. J. Tighe

Lieutenant William J. Tighe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Tighe, of 438 86th St., St. James, Brooklyn, died Thursday in Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, of pneumonia.

Belgian Women Who Aid Germans Shorn of Tresses

BRUGES, Nov. 30. (Correspondence Associated Press).—An ancient form of punishment in favor in the Middle Ages has been adopted in Belgium for Belgian women who were friendly toward the German invaders, or who listened to their love making. They have been shorn of their hair.

Leo Ornstein Weds

Miss Pauline C. Mallet-Prevost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Severo Mallet-Prevost, was married to Leo Ornstein, the Russian pianist-composer, yesterday morning at the home of her parents, 352 Park Avenue, City. Judge Frederick F. Groehl adjourned Jefferson Market Court for an hour to perform the marriage ceremony.

British Army Officer to Wed Miss Clarice M. French

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Music

Miss Hinkle Delights Large Audience—Breescin, Violinist, in Recital

Mme. Florence Hinkle, an old and always welcome friend in the concert world, appeared yesterday afternoon in a song recital at Aeolian Hall. Mme. Hinkle, in admirable voice, gave a programme of much variety and interest.

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"Listening Post" To Keep Politics Close to People

Chairman Hays of Republican National Committee Explains Use of New Office in San Francisco

Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, was in conference last night at National Committee headquarters in New York with Ray Benjamin, chairman of the Republican State Committee of California, with reference to the establishment of a "listening post"—branch headquarters—in the Coast State.

It is understood that other "listening posts" will be established at strategic points about the country, manned by energetic leaders, and that Chairman Hays will keep going until the National Committee, through its "listening posts," is in intimate touch with political thought and action in every county of every state in the Union.

To Develop Interest

The purpose of establishing an office of the National Committee at San Francisco, said Chairman Hays last night, is to keep the organization in the closest touch possible with the immediate purposes and ideas of the party membership, and to keep the party membership acquainted with all the activities of the organization. He hopes to develop a larger interest in the party's affairs in this manner, all to the end that by a larger interest in politics better government may result, and that always we may be made certain that the rights of the individual membership of the party to participate in the party's affairs shall be equally sacred and accorded fully.

The organization of the San Francisco "listening post" which will be under the immediate direction of State Chairman Benjamin, is an elaboration of the "Indiana Idea," followed by Chairman Hays and Governor Goodrich so successfully in the Hoosier state the last four years.

Not to Direct Party Activity

It is a step in a decentralization of authority by the chairman of the National Committee and is a radical change from the old method, which worked to an aggrandizement of power by the National Committee.

The establishment of the "listening post" in San Francisco is not to direct party activity in the Coast states but to receive advice and information and maintain a close touch with the republican sentiment up and down the Pacific Coast.

Chairman Benjamin reported the Republican party in fine working condition in his state, and indicated that factionalism has ceased. For the last twelve years he has been Deputy Attorney General of California. He resigned the office a few weeks ago and became state chairman.

Members of the Women's Committee of the Republican party are Mrs. McCormick, Miss Mary Garrett Hay, of New York; Mrs. Florence Collins Power, of California; Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter, of Kansas; Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston, of Washington; and Mrs. Raymond Robins, of Illinois.

Republican Women Plan Organization Every State Will Have Its Workers, Leaders of Party Declare

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The Women's Committee of the Republican party, of which Mrs. Modell McCormick is chairman, has established headquarters in Washington. The first work will be organization in every state.

At a conference yesterday Chairman Will Hays, of the Republican National Committee, emphasized the fact that the plan of the National Women's Committee to cooperate with the state chairmen to make the organization include women. In meeting the reconstruction problems the party will thus have the benefit of women's advice and counsel.

National headquarters will include offices for the Women's Committee and club rooms for women visiting in Washington. A bureau of information will also be established to which Republican women can write from any part of the country for information on party affairs.

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Philharmonic Novelties

The Philharmonic Society offered a programme last night of variety calculated to give a high degree of pleasure to every listener. There was no soloist, the programme being that of Cornelius Overture to "The Barber of Bagdad," "Life's Dance," and "The Swan Lake Suite." The high point in interest in the evening was the orchestra's performance, which was played with a conviction and a sense of beauty which is a tribute demanding acknowledgment from the whole body of callers, as well as the conductor.

Other central works of this composition have had performers here in past years, but have not met with remarkable success. From the time when he first came forward, so many of our young people have been so knowledgeable to be a musician, grasping and originality, though his hearers were at first frank to say that they did not understand him, and their comments indicate that they were uncertain whether to acclaim him a true prophet of the future, or what in 1918 would be called a Bolshevik. Some said that Wagner sounded like Mozart, and others held out hope of future understanding by recalling that there was a music of Mozart there were too many notes.

The work played last night is a symphonic poem, free in form, with a full harmonic structure and passages of lovely melody. It abounds in vitality, in a sense of spiritual struggle and aspiration, with occasional fateful suggestion and passages of contemplative beauty. There is a certain suggestion of national or racial background. Perhaps this is not surprising, for Delius is full of many nations and defies classification.

Born in Bradford, England, of German parents, he spent his young manhood in our own South, going from London to Leipzig, where as one chronicler puts it, he "studied musical studies." Later he lived some twenty years in France, spending his summers in Norway, and his musical development by the influence of both Debussy and Grieg.

One feels in his work a strong originality and a sense of beauty with which the work of later day prophets do not seem to be endowed.

A Note of Explanation and Apology

Indignation over the matter of Mr. Prokofiev's compositions, the manner of his performances and the obvious propagandism for disreputable music made the concert of the Russian Symphony Orchestra at the Grand Central Station yesterday evening the eyes of this reviewer to the fact that the ear-tearing, nerve-racking description of Mr. Prokofiev's compositions, the manner of his performances and the obvious propagandism for disreputable music made the concert of the Russian Symphony Orchestra at the Grand Central Station yesterday evening the eyes of this reviewer to the fact that the ear-tearing, nerve-racking description of Mr. Prokofiev's compositions, the manner of his performances and the obvious propagandism for disreputable music made the concert of the Russian Symphony Orchestra at the Grand Central Station yesterday evening the eyes of this reviewer to the fact that the ear-tearing, nerve-racking description of Mr. Prokofiev's compositions, the manner of his performances and the 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