Women of All Nations Adopt New Charter

By Helen Ring Robinson,
(Colorado State Senator)

It was 70 years and more ago that a group of American women met in the little New York village of Seneca Falls, and proclaimed "A Charter of the Rights of Women."

The right to vote, the right of an education, the right of a married woman to own the dress she wore in—and other goods, too.

Daring as it sounded back in 1848, practically every demand of that Seneca Falls Women's Charter has been written into the laws of the United States. Or will be tomorrow.

But there are still countries where women are merely dominate.

Just a few days ago another gathering of women drew up another Charter of the Rights of Women.

The members of the Eighth Congress of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance met in Geneva, Switzerland. The congress included not America only, but women from countries of which those pioneers of 1848 never read in their geographies—from Latvia and Czecho-Slovakia and the Caucasus, as well as from England and China and South America and Persia and Turkey.

This was the charter they adopted:

1. That the citizens be granted to women, and their equal status with men be recognized in legislative and administrative bodies, both national and international, be recognized.

2. That women, equally with men, should have the protection of the law against slavery, such as still exists in some parts of eastern Europe, Asia and Africa.

3. That a married woman should have full personal and civic rights, including the right to the use and disposal of her own earnings and property and that she should not be under the tutelage of her husband.

4. That the married mother should have the same rights over her children as the father.

5. That a married woman should have the same right to retain or change her nationality as a man.

6. That all opportunities of education, general, professional and technical, should be open to both sexes.

7. That women should have the same opportunity as men for training for and for entering influential professions, civil service and all administrative and judicial positions.

8. That women should receive the same pay as men for the same work.

9. That no special regulations for women's work, different from the regulations for men, should be imposed, esteeing that any such regulations concerning women as mothers should be so framed as not to handicap them in their economic position, and that all future labor legislation should tend towards equality for men and women.

10. That a higher moral standard, equal for men and women, should be recognized; that the traffic in women should be suppressed and the exploitation of vice and all laws and practices differentiating against women or any class of women in this matter should be abolished.

11. That the children or orphans, if left without provision, should have the right to maintenance by the state, such maintenance to be paid to the mother as guardian.

12. That a child born out of wedlock

Volga District Rural Peoples Have Comforts

By The Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 3. The condition of the rural population is excellent in the Volga district, owing to the fact that much which was formerly sold is now consumed, as money is valueless, the peasants being unable to purchase agricultural implements, seed, clothing and other manufactured articles.

This was gleaned by The Associated Press correspondent who visited the towns in Nizhni-Novgorod, Simbirsk, Samara and Saratoff, while on a tour with the English labor groups for the Volga recently.

There is an abundance of food, eggs, butter and milk in most villages and in one town, which the visitors thought was 2,000 head of cattle for a population of 3,000.

The causes of food scarcity are in the majority of the villages, the peasants say, the actual seizure of food, which has been distributed under requisition, or actual shortage due to lack of labor.

The government's possibilities are limited with some exceptions but the peasants are permitted to retain the surplus (the portion of their produce left after requisition, or actual shortage due to lack of labor).

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Many of the villages are heavily taxed, as it comes to more than half the gold governing Germany following the end of the war. The population of the Volga region amounts to 40,000,000, all of whom must pay taxes through either in kind or money of the Soviet Russian paper currency.

The visitors were told by the peasants in one community that the Soviet officials, under orders, confiscated the administration offices, and a number of school buildings, such as another building, Boot mills and machine shops. The peasants have formed one part of the Soviet's social programme of the other and charges mismanagement of land, with the farmers.

Notwithstanding the difficulties have been only slightly lessened by the Soviet, that party lines are practically abolished, and the government officials participate in the work of the peasants. The rich peasants are disappointed with the present situation owing to the nationalization of land which has improved lands of poor farmers and which is making the former peasants better off than they ever were before.

Evidences of the government's efforts to modernize the rural population appear on every road in the communities of Samara, the visitors encountered machines, including tractors and implements on the farm machinery exhibition.

The road situation in the Volga is barely good, the roads being in most bad condition. The system of road maintenance is in force with the exception of some roads connected to new towns from Moscow.

The hotel service in Simbirsk and Samara is satisfactory with a force of 1,000 who are working and are impressed while the Hotel staff, serving farmers and several other industries are now being carried on.

The town of Simbirsk and Samara are still suffering from the effects of Czechoslovakian occupation during which, for days under military rule, have been conscripted the earlier in Siberia.

According to Standoff, the assistant and commissary of commissariat, the commission of the state textile in Volga will approximately 20 mills, the supply of industrial food. It is estimated that 120,000,000 pounds for 34,000 workers of Volga rail will be delivered during the present season. Rail already contains stocks of all kind, and is equipped in Nizhni-Novgorod.

Touch of Silver Lace in Evening Gown

BY CORA MOORE
New York Fashion Authority

Lumber Bought For Causeway May Be Useful

Surplus Labor From Wheat Field May Come South

Mexican Carnival Has Many Features

Scouts Prepare For Large Fourth

THE WEATHER.

For Corpus Christi and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Moderate temperature. Moderate winds.

For Texas: Fair in south and west portions tonight and Sunday; showers in north portion tonight or Sunday; moderate temperature; moderate winds on the coast.

evening celebrating the Boy Scouts will have a first aid tent with two scouts in attendance. A number of "slip" tents also will be set up in order that children may have special playhouses during the festivities.

The rescue and first aid demonstration to be staged by the scouts in front of the Bay View bath house, at 5:30, promises to be quite interesting to the general public.

COURT REPORTER BILL MINUS ENACTING CLAUSE

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., July 3.—A bill passed at the last session of the legislature which sought to continue the salary of the court reporter of the 50th judicial district in Harris county, was discovered to day to be minus the enacting clause, which the constitution declares shall be in all bills before they become laws.

Miss Jeanette Doerman is in Beeville to visit relatives.

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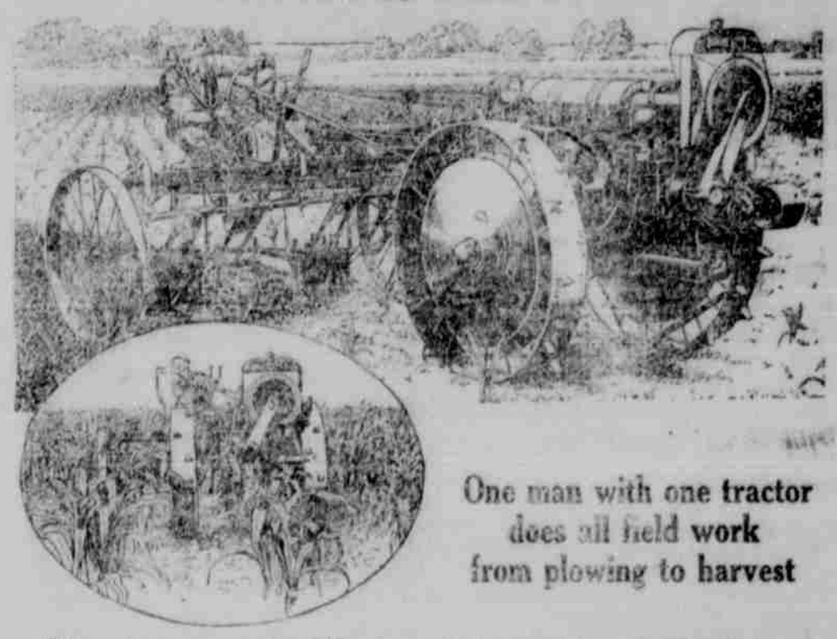

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