

ENGLAND GETS UNIVERSAL CONSCRIPTION

THIS IS THE SPECIAL SUFFRAGE EDITION OF THE SEATTLE STAR

THE editor of The Star did not show up at the office today. He has gone fishing. He left Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch on the job. If you've been reading The Star, you know how he offered to let the visiting suffrage envoys get out one issue of The Star, and put into it anything they desired, and how the suffragists accepted, and chose Mrs. Blatch as editor-in-chief.

This is written by a member of the regular staff, to whom Mrs. Blatch suggested that a note of explanation should be made to readers of the paper. Mrs. Blatch, for all of her prominence (she is one of the great suffrage leaders of America), isn't at all a terrifying person. She is very human, and very lovable, we of The Star staff have found. And also that she knows what she wants, and gets it. "The main order of the day is, of course, news of

our fight for the suffrage amendment," she told the staff. "But we don't want to bar the current events altogether, so you boys write it, AND KEEP IT SHORT." That's something, by the way, that we always try to do. But Mrs. Blatch showed us things about "condensation" that we had never seen before. There were a few—a very few—exceptions. The courthouse reporter telephoned in about a wedding in the jail. He wanted to know if he couldn't get

a picture of it in. "A good story," Mrs. Blatch agreed. "Let him get it." Another reporter had an idea that an interview with Miss Reah Whitehead, Seattle's only woman judge, would be a timely article for the suffrage edition. "Write it," said Mrs. Blatch. So there you are. We hope you'll enjoy reading today's paper as much as we enjoyed helping the suffragists "lick it into shape."

DON'T BESLAVES

Women of the West can help the women of the East to freedom by remaining free themselves—free from party slavery. Be independent. Vote as nonpartisans. Don't be a slave to party buncomb.

The Seattle Star

LAST EDITION

THE ONLY PAPER IN SEATTLE THAT DARES TO PRINT THE NEWS

VOLUME 19

SEATTLE, WASH., TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1916.

ONE CENT ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, 5¢

Suffragists, embarked on a serious political voyage, can hope for no fairer weather than they have enjoyed in Seattle. Forecaster Salisbury's promise is: "Fair tonight and Wednesday."

An Editorial

BY Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch

Mrs. Blatch, photographed sitting at the editor's desk in The Star office today, when she acted as editor of this edition.



BY MRS. HARRIOT STANTON BLATCH

(National Vice Chairman of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage.)
Acting Editor of The Seattle Star Today.

I WOULD make a special appeal to the men of the West to awake to the invidious position of their own women who have been enfranchised by a mere state amendment. The men and women voters of the suffrage states are not on a plane of equality, because the man is protected under the great fundamental law of the nation, the United States constitution.

MEN have written the charter of their liberty in that instrument, but they have forgotten to do women the same service. Article V guarantees men a republican form of government, but women live under a male oligarchy in 36 of the states.

UNDER the XIV amendment, a state which disfranchises a male citizen receives just punishment by the cutting down of its representation; but state after state disfranchises women with impunity. The XV amendment protects men of every race and color in their political freedom, but sex remains the one brand of political slavery. A man from a suffrage state can take up his residence in any other state he chooses, and he will enjoy his full rights as an American citizen. No so with the women of the suffrage states. Let one of them dare to migrate to Nebraska, to Massachusetts, to New York, and she will find herself a political outcast.

A MAN is free to marry the woman of his choice without jeopardy to his political rights and, above all, to his citizenship. He can marry an alien, a whole string of alien women, one after the other, and he remains what he is, an American citizen, with all the rights of a citizen.

BUT let a woman venture to fall in love and marry just one foreigner, and, tho he be domiciled in this country, that woman loses not only her vote, but she is made into what she is not, an alien.

WHAT a travesty of justice! There is supreme need that the enfranchisement of women, as well as that of men, should be written into the federal constitution. Regard for their own women should push men in the free states into putting their shoulders to the wheel and rolling up a great voting constituency behind the demand for a national woman suffrage amendment.

SUFFRAGE IS DENIED VOTE

Gilson Gardner Tells How Congress Has Steadfastly Dodged Debate and Ballot on Anthony Amendment.

By Gilson Gardner

WASHINGTON, May 2.—In this congress the Susan B. Anthony amendment for Woman Suffrage is up against the barbed wire entanglements of partisan and parliamentary opposition. It is denied a vote.

What the house of representatives might do if it had a chance to debate and vote on the suffrage question is not positively known, but may be guessed from what it did a year ago when the house polled 174 in its favor to 204 against, while the senate polled 34 for and 35 against. Since the vote was taken the woman suffrage organizations, and chiefly the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, have done much educational work.

Some of it has been done with the voters and some of it with their representatives in congress. There was room for education here.

The average congressman has but a faint comprehension of the significance and importance of the woman movement; but the Southern congressman is—or was—hopelessly blighted.

He knew that his mother was a woman and believed that woman's place was in the home. So the women of the Congressional Union have taken him gently by the hand and led him into the political light. They have told him (what he did not know) that there are states out West where women vote; that women actually have put ballots in a box and returned uncontaminated and unbrutalized by their contact with degraded politics.

These members have been informed that something like four million women now have a right to vote; that over seven million women are wage earners and therefore interested in economics and politics.

They have been shown the record of states where women voters have accomplished great improvements in legislation, having put statutes on the books protecting women's property rights and women's rights.

Many of them have been convinced that women may be people and that as such women might be considered as entitled to some of the guarantees of the Constitution and the laws of the nation. What is more important the women lobbyists have convinced many congressmen that a proposal to amend the constitution, backed by any considerable number of people, should be passed by congress in order that the purpose of the constitution might be carried out, and in order

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JUST NEWS THE KIND WE'D PUT GOOD "HEADS" ON IF THIS WERE AN ORDINARY DAY

PREMIER ASQUITH announced in house of commons today that government had decided upon policy of immediate and general compulsory military service. Asquith's announcement came as a surprise. It had been understood the premier would give the volunteer system a few weeks more trial before asking law calling all married eligibles as well as single men included in the conscription measure recently passed. Decision a victory for David Lloyd-George and Lord Northcliffe parties. Will add to British army force estimated at 300,000 to 600,000 men.

FIVE HUNDRED rebels were killed and 1,500 wounded during seven days of street fighting in Dublin, soldiers canvassing the city estimated today. Casualties far in excess of early estimates. Many corpses believed still undiscovered. Hospitals are overflowing. Party of rebels today attacked police at Garretstown, 16 miles from Dublin, wounding four; eight rebels captured; the rest escaped. Lord Donoughmore, former British commander of Egypt, shot today while motoring north of Dublin; slightly wounded. Small squad of rebels fired on soldiers near Wetland station, Dublin, last night. Machine guns wiped out entire party. City resuming normal life. Shops reopening. All rebels who bore arms in uprising being taken to London for court-martial; several hundred already imprisoned there; all may be executed if convicted. Countess Markievicz, who surrendered with 100 rebel followers, is among them. Trials of others to await that of Roger Casement.

FRENCH TAKE offensive at Verdun; capture 550 yards of trenches near Fort Douaumont.

MRS. JACK BODIE, Manhattan apartments, quarrels with husband and drinks poison; doctors save her.

WASHINGTON TODAY awaiting kaiser's reply to American submarine demands; generally believed Germany will yield and promise to

cease "present methods of submarine warfare."

SENATE LEADERS will probably approve Philippine bill as it passed house, which last night downed administration bill, with Clarke amendment, promising island independence in four years, and accepted as substitute the Jones bill, providing greater self government and ultimate independence, with no date given.

RUSSIA WILL continue "dry" after the war, so far as vodka is concerned; bill for prohibition and limitations has been introduced in the duma, and its passage is assured.

WITH RETURN of Roosevelt from first speech making tour to Chicago, and opening of headquarters for Root and DuPont booms, presidential politics became active today.

ONE HUNDRED special police from Carnegie Co. brought to Pittsburg district today to guard Edgar Thompson steel plant at Braddock and other establishments where strikes are threatened.

FIRST WOMAN DRUGGIST to be arrested on a charge of violating the dry law went on trial Tuesday. She is Mrs. Mary A. Woodcock, proprietor of Woodcock's pharmacy, 604 Pike.

THREE HUNDRED shingle weavers, meeting at Ballard Monday night, voted to strike today if mill owners do not meet wage increase demands; ask reinstatement of 1914

wage scale, which is average increase of 10 per cent.

FOURTH CONVOY of Russian troops arrived today at the Western front.

A RACE WITH DEATH was lost at Santa Rosa, Cal., when Pacifico Roschetti, 30, miner, died from terrible burns while rushed to a hospital here. Last night Roschetti spilled gasoline over his clothing, then entered a mine at Preston with his candle burning.

AUTO KNOCKED off fire hydrant at 63rd ave. and Hillman place Tuesday morning; water flooded neighboring basements.

ORDERS CALLING out every garment worker in New York threatened a complete tieup of the clothing trade today.

SENATOR CUMMINS will leave for Oregon late this week to support his candidacy for the presidential nomination in the primaries.

TEN THOUSAND employees of International Harvester Co., Chicago, went on strike today for better working conditions.

GEN. HUGH SCOTT, armed with new instructions from Washington, holds second conference with Gen. Obregon this afternoon. Deadlock is expected on Obregon's demand that U. S. troops leave Mexico.

CASE OF HARRY MUSIEL against Harry Whitney Treat for personal injury damages amounting to \$3,175 began Tuesday. Musiel was injured in a collision.

RESUMPTION of Pittsburg street car service with the strike still unsettled is assured today.

H. L. SHREWSBURY, city fire chief, and Assistant Clarence Crow were fatally injured at noon today when auto in which they were answering a fire call collided with chemical wagon.

THE CRIME DOCTOR

- He believes crime is a disease.
- He believes criminals should be treated medically.
- He does not think they should be confined in prisons.
- And he has a hospital where he makes a specialty of making crooked minds straight.
- Doctor Dollar is his name.
- E. W. Hornung tells about him in the great story, "The Crime Doctor," which will be the next in the novel-a-week series to appear in The Star. It will start Monday and end Saturday.

STRIKE BLOWS FOR SUFFRAGE

Women Speakers Exhort Big Audience at Mass Meeting Held in Theatre; Appeal for Voters' United Aid

The message of the un-enfranchised women of the East was delivered to an audience that filled the Moore theatre Monday night, at the Congressional union mass meeting.

Envoys from the "Suffrage Special," who have come West to ask aid from their visiting sisters, pointed the way that will lead to national woman's suffrage.

At the end of the busy day a peaceful spirit filled the hearts of the workers.

It was the feeling that the pilgrimage across the continent had not been in vain, and that a newer, stronger bond had been woven, uniting women of East and West in their common task.

Woman Judge Presides Justice Rhea May Whitehead, who presided at the meeting, greeted the envoys, after she herself had been introduced by Mrs. Harry Whitney Treat.

The women of Washington should feel that as long as there is a single woman in the United States who wants to vote, but who cannot, there remains a task for us to perform," she said. Visiting speakers who followed her were: Mrs. John Rogers, Jr.,

of New York; Miss Edith Goode, of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch of New York.

Must Unite Vote Mrs. Rogers pointed out that the women voters could direct the balance of power if they intelligently united their vote.

"The women of the United States wish enfranchisement on equal terms with men," she said. "This can be secured only by a federal amendment. It is the quickest and the most dignified way to win the ballot."

Hold Freedom in Hands "Suffrage for all women can come now if the women voters wish it."

They hold the freedom of their unenfranchised sisters in the hollow of their hands. "I believe they will answer joyously to our appeal to them to put Federal Suffrage above all other issues and insist on the passage of the amendment now. I believe that they will refuse to support the dominant party if it fails to pass the Susan B. Anthony amendment during this session of congress."

Fought by Mill Owners Miss Helen Todd told how the big business interests who bring profit from the toll of women have

(Continued on page 6.) WATER SHUT-OFF NOTICE Water will be shut off on Federal ave., between Prospect st. and Boston st., on Wednesday, May 3, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.