



## WOMEN FIGHT THE TARIFF

### DUTY ON CLOTHES INCREASED

Miss Shaw Says Women's Burdens are Increased Without a Chance to Protest.

The squabble in the ranks of the Washington State Woman Suffrage association occasioned by the unsettling of the Spokane delegates is not convincing argument for suffrage, and is a matter of regret at a time when women from all parts of the country, working for the cause with dignity as well as earnestness, were gathered in Seattle to witness the outbreak.

The National association convention began Thursday and will continue into next week.

**President's Address.**

In her annual address President Shaw reviewed the impetus which the cause had received in the United States, in common with the countries of Europe, as a result of the great democratic wave, which she said was sweeping over the nations, aided by the progressive tactics of the women in England during the past three years.

"In twenty-one different states," said she, "legislative bills have been introduced for some form of suffrage, and in every instance they have received a larger vote than ever before. In two states, Washington and South Dakota, constitutional amendments

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have been submitted to the electors, and already campaigns have begun in these states."

She referred to the recent gathering of women in London at the great International Woman Suffrage Alliance, at which delegates and representatives from twenty-one nations were present, representing the suffrage movement in this country, in every one of which greater gains had been made during the past than in any preceding year.

She reviewed the relation of women to the charitable work of the country, saying that there had been an enormous waste of energy by which women were seeking to repair the damages of society through indirect methods rather than in the progressive and direct manner in which the government should deal with them.

**Denounces New Tariff.**

In reviewing the question of the new tariff regulation she said:

"The duty on women's wearing apparel is greatly increased, adding more and more burdens upon women, who have no power to prevent it and no voice in regulating the tariff or in the expenditure of the money which is thus wrested from them. The inconsistency of the government, whose very existence is the result of a protest against unjust tax regulations, imposing much more grievous burdens upon either the common sense or the justice of American manhood."

She referred to the recent beatification of Joan of Arc as an evidence of the fanatical and emotional character of men, both in their condemnation and in their exaltation of women, saying that neither logic nor reason controls the present government by men; and that the fear of women's emotional natures was as unfounded as the boast that the logic and reason of the human race are lodged in the masculine mind.

She referred to the recent beatification of woman suffrage was not only desirable, but that the hope of the perpetuity of the republic depended on it. She claimed that the home should be the school for political education; that the time had come when the homemaker and the child-rearer should turn the leisure which changed economic conditions had given her toward training and educating the future citizens.

"Particularly is this education demanded in the home," said Miss Shaw, "if the motherhood of the future is to promote broad-minded citizens. In fact, it seems as if the attempt to build up a republican government upon a monarchial home is just as disastrous as it would be to try to build up a democratic commonwealth upon monarchial principles, and before we can have a purely democratic government we must have a democratic home, in which the very atmosphere one breathes is a spirit of democracy. This can never be done until women are encouraged and educated in an intelligent and active sympathy toward the problems which confront us today, and which are more far-reaching than merely financial questions which have to deal with the material problems of life, but involve the ethical and spiritual future of the race."

**No Nickels in the West.**

"As everyone has been talking about their husbands tonight," said Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, national treasurer, "I think that I will tell a story about mine. Twenty-five years ago I remember the first time my husband and I went to church after we were married, I could see after the service that something had very much disturbed him, and for some time I sought to learn what it was. My husband is from the west and he had never attended a church service in the east before, and when I asked him what had disturbed him in the service he said it was the collection."

"What was wrong with the collection?" I asked.

"Nothing particular," said he, "but I never before saw a nickel in a contribution plate. They do not have nickels in the west."

Mrs. Upton had not finished her story when the clinking of coins was heard and half a score of fair suffragists were passing the collection plates among a western audience.

During the event a flannel flew into the church through an open window, and after flying about the room as though it would become acquainted with the delegates, it found a perch on the edge of the blue field of a four-starred suffrage flag which formed a prominent part of the decorations. Chirping loudly from its perch, the bird called attention to the banner, and placing itself on the blue field it formed a fifth star. The incident recalled the story of the bird that perched on the flag of Themistocles, a messenger from the oracle auguring victory.

A deafening applause was occasioned by the appearance of two little boys in the choir loft carrying a banner between them, upon which was painted: "I wish that mother could vote."

## COTERIE CLUB WILL GIVE YEAR TO ART

An Interesting Programme Has Been Mapped Out by Members of the Committee.

The Coterie club has prepared an excellent programme for next year covering the study of art. The opening meeting, Oct. 12, will be given over to a report from the delegates to the state federation meeting. The remainder of the programme, prepared by a committee consisting of Mesdames L. V. McWhorter, J. Van Slyke, M. L. Larrison and E. M. Kenly is as follows:

Oct. 26. Roll call. Quotations. Primitive art, including Egypt, Assyria, Greece and Italy, Ella Welkel.  
Topic of the Times, Leader, Susie Ballinger.

Nov. 9. Social Day.

Nov. 23. Noted Artists of the present time.

Decline of art since the Renaissance, Candace Logan.

Parliamentary drill, Amy Blackburn.

Dec. 7. Roll call. Current Events, Leonardo da Vinci, Amy Blackburn.

Michael Angelo, Sarah Larrison.

Antonio da Correggio, Valeria Frank.

Dec. 21. Roll call. Noted English artists.

Advantages of Italian Art Over All Others, Minnie Hull.

Jan. 4. Roll call. New Year's Greetings.

Differences Between English and Italian Art, Clara Youngdale.

Topic of the Times, Leader, Rhoda Watts.

Jan. 18. Roll call. Modern English paintings of note.

Modern English Art, Helen Damon.

Parliamentary Drill, Candace Logan.

Feb. 1. Roll call. Noted Women Artists.

Rosa Bonheur, Abbie M. Haney.

Sir Edwin Landseer, Daisy Wylie.

Joseph Mallard William Turner, Gertrude Rhoads.

Feb. 15. Roll call. A Proverb, Christian Art, Letitia Van Slyke.

Topics of the Times, Leder, Elizabeth Crompton.

Mar. 1. Anniversary Day.

Mar. 15. Roll call. Madonnas of the Great Artists.

Raphael Sanzio, Hannah Mickelson.

Harmenz Van Rijn Rembrandt, Julia Piggott.

Jean Francois Millet, Margaret Splawn.

Mar. 29. Roll call. Noted American magazines.

Elliuh Vedder, Luella Peterson.

Parliamentary drill, Ella Welkel.

April 12. Roll call. American Artists.

Recent American Art, Emily A. Corbett.

Gilbert Charles Stuart, Ida Ries.

James McNeill Whistler, Nellie Mullins.

April 25. Roll call. Noted Portrait Painters.

Art, what it is doing for us, Annie McWhorter.

How to study pictures, Florence Ketchum and Augusta D. Kenly.

May 19. Mother's Day.

May 24. Business meeting.

The first February meeting will doubtless be turned into a "Scholarship day," as recommended by the state federation. The Coterie club numbers twenty-five members. The officers for the year are as follows:

President, Mrs. L. V. McWhorter; vice-president, Mrs. E. M. Kenly; recording secretary, Mrs. F. B. Ketchum; corresponding secretary, Mrs. N. J. Damon; treasurer, Mrs. M. L. Larrison. Mrs. F. C. Hall and Mrs. James Barnes are honorary members.

**A Useful Table for the Cook.**

To save time in copying recipes in the future T. stands for teaspoonful, Tlb. for tablespoonful and C. for cupful. RTb. means rounding tablespoonful, RTb. heaping tablespoonful and Ssp. meant spoonful.

From time to time she expects this table to grow:

1 cup equals 1-2 pint.  
1 pound of flour equals 4 cups.  
1 ounce of flour equals 4 Tbs.  
1 pound butter equals 2 cups.  
1 ounce butter equals 2 Tbs.  
1 pound granulated sugar equals 2 cups.  
1 pound powdered sugar equals 2-2-3 cups.  
1 pound brown sugar equals 2-2-3 cups.  
1 pound rice equals 1-7-8 cups.  
1 pound coffee equals 1-3 cups.  
1 pound chopped meat equals 2 cups.  
1 ounce chopped blanched almonds equals 48 nuts in shell.

**Proportions.**

1 T. baking powder to 1 C. flour.  
1-3 T. soda and 2-3 T. cream of tartar to 1 C. flour.  
2 T. corn-starch to 1 pt. of milk.  
1-2 to 3-4 T. corn starch—1 T. flour.

1 T. soda to 1 pt. sour milk or molasses.

1 RTb. gelatine to 1 pt. liquid.

Five things must never boil: milk, fish, tough meat, tough fowl or corned beef. The water must never do more than ripple.

**DESCRIBES EARLY EVENT.**

Mrs. Henry Villard, wife of the first president of the Northern Pacific railroad, and daughter of William Lloyd Garrison, one of the speakers during the stop of the suffrage special here last week, had some interesting things to say in Seattle about the common sense connected with the opening of the Northern Pacific. She said in part:

"Here in Seattle I am moved to try to give you a description of the ceremony attending the celebration of the opening of the Northern Pacific road, which was built by my husband, Mr. Henry Villard. He had taken some of his foreign guests on the steamship Queen of the Pacific to Victoria and brought them to Seattle on the afternoon of the 14th of September.

**Recalls Territorial Days.**

"When Mr. Villard told me that we were to stop at Seattle I seemed to remember only two things about it; one was that there were great coal mines in Seattle, and the other was that he had paid the expenses of the territorial University of Washington for two years.

"As we approached your shores under a sky unsurpassed by any in far-famed Italy, a score or more of vessels came out to greet us, flying the flags of all nations, accompanied by bands of music to which was added the booming of cannon. The heights of Seattle were literally black with people and several thousand had gathered here from all over the territory to participate in the great event.

"When we landed we marched up through an avenue of fir trees that had been planted there for the occasion, passed by a barbecue to the

platform that was erected in front of the university. Gov. Ferry and Mayor Strou gave my husband and me a royal welcome, to which he and Mr. Carl Schurz responded. A young lady, Miss Powell, the daughter of the president of the university addressed Mr. Villard in a most moving way.

**Moved to Tears by Woman's Speech.**

"She told him that he would be remembered more for what he had done in the cause of education than in the building of a great railroad. I can truly say no compliment was quite as grateful to Mr. Villard as that. Strange to say, it was at that time a new thing for our guests to listen to a woman speaking in public, and they were deeply touched by it. Some even wiped tears from their eyes. In the retrospect of time, I can see Miss Powell standing as it were with arms outstretched, inviting the women that are gathered here today to come and help make the state of Washington free.

"I recall with just pride the fact that Mr. Villard was an early promoter of civil service reform, that he believed in the impartial principles of freedom applied to trade, that he worked with might and main for sound currency and that the deadly faint of race prejudice did not flow in his veins. He loved peace and abhorred war and was the grim visaged champion of armed peace.

**Appeals for Equal Suffrage.**

"Nor can I forget that he was a generous friend of learning, science and the arts, to suffering humanity.

"His bounty was as boundless as the sea, his love as deep.

"Many tributes of respect and admiration have been paid to my noble companion in the great Northwest, which are carefully cherished by me and by my children, but I crave one more and it is this: That Mr. Villard's keen sense of justice and love of fair play for women shall find an echo in the hearts of the men of Washington in November, 1910, and that they will proclaim with loud accord that the women of Washington are no longer bond, but free, no longer disfranchised, but regenerated, disenthralled, equal partners in the unending struggle of the human race for nobler laws and higher moral standards."

**SELF-FREEZING ICE CREAM.**

Articles needed for the purpose: A large wooden bucket—the kind candy is shipped in will do—a wooden paddle with long handle, which you can make yourself, and a can of the same shape and material as that of a real freezer, but the lid, which must be deep and tight fitting, should have a broad handle extending across it, which is convenient to hold the can with while turning and shaking it in fast motion during the process of freezing. Have this made for the purpose at a tin shop. Prepare the custard for the cream in the ordinary way, adding milk or cream, sugar and flavor for the desired quantity. When cooling the custard do not allow it to stand in a tin vessel, as there would be danger of poisoning from the tin. When mixed and cooled put the mixture in the can, place in the wooden bucket, after first packing a layer of crushed ice and salt in bottom of bucket. Then pack hard a layer of salt and one of crushed ice alternately until near the top of the can.

Before placing on the lid stir the cream constantly for five minutes. Then place the lid on and cover with the ice and salt. Set in a cool place. Cover the entire bucket with several folds of carpet or blanket. Leave for an hour, then carefully remove lid that no salt will drop in, and dislodge with the paddle all of the frozen cream about the paddle and sides of can. Stir and shake the cream until it is like thick lather. The longer you beat the cream at his juncture the smoother will the cream be. Now repack with the ice and salt, and cover all with the carpet. In three or four hours you should have a can of delicious ice cream.

**To Clean a White Velle Suit.**

A white velle, if only dusty looking and not badly soiled, may be cleaned at home. Get a 10-cent block of magnesia, and scrape it into a powder. Lay the dress in a sheet, put the powder over it with a little meal, fold the sheet into a square, place it in a second sheet, pin, then whip the bundle with a carpet beater. Turn the bundle from time to time and whip the powder back and forth through the weave. You had best do this in the yard, for some powder will escape despite the care one takes in wrapping it. Next hang the garment on a clothes line, whip free from dust. If the skirt edge is still soiled, clean with gasoline. This is also one good method of cleaning the "ice cream suits" of light weight material worn by young men. rub the block of magnesia on all badly soiled parts or all over the material, fold in the sheet, and pin the bundle loosely with large safety pins. So satisfactory is this process that many persons clean light weight material, especially net or lace dresses in the same manner, saving the expense of having them cleaned at the dye shops.

**Beef Burrs.**

For a family of four: Get two pounds of round steak about one-half inch thick and pound out flat; then cut into strips two inches thick and six inches long. Make a dressing of stale bread, one egg, one onion, a small piece of butter, sage, salt and pepper to taste. Spread this dressing on strips of meat, roll up and pin each of the burrs with toothpicks so as to hold them together firmly so they will look like little roasts. Put butter and lard in a kettle and brown nicely on both sides. Simmer for one hour and a half. Enough dressing will boil out to make a nice brown gravy.

**When Creaming Cakes.**

When creaming sugar and butter for cake, a pinch of salt will give the

cake a splendid flavor. Add a tablespoon of cream to your butter and sugar and the work will take only one-half the time and makes cake smoother.

## ABOUT WOMEN.

Miss Estelle Reel, national superintendent of Indian schools, points out in her last official report that there has been marked progress during the last few years in the general field of Indian education. Good results have been obtained through industrial training and the encouragement of native industries.

Mrs. William E. Annis, who is appearing in a musical specialty at a New York theatre because she was called upon to support herself and her two children since the slaying of her husband by Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., announces that she is to be married to a prosperous real estate broker.

"I have been on the stage only a week," she said last night, after she had responded to several curtain calls, "and it is all very nice and the audiences are very kind to me, but I want my own home, where I can have my children and be with them. The hope for a return of happiness which was mine before Annis was killed is only a dream, but the man whom I am to marry sympathizes with me thoroughly, and I know that if anything is possible he will accomplish it. I will not be married until my theatrical engagements are ended."

Mrs. Annis refused to reveal the name of her fiancé.

Miss Billie Burke has now with her in Paris the ten-year-old daughter of her dearest friend, Mrs. Thomas Watson, and she states she will legally adopt the little girl, Cheridal Watson, on her return to the United States.

After Miss Burke left for London her house at Yonkers was occupied by Mrs. Watson. Just before she went on this stage for the opening performance she received a cablegram that Mrs. Watson was dead. Her friend had taken cold on the dock when she went to see her off. Pneumonia rapidly developed and death resulted. This message affected Miss Burke deeply and her acting before a first night audience lacked her usual gaiety and briskness. Miss Burke immediately sent for the motherless little girl who was brought to her in Paris. "She is my little girl now," the actress says.

A large "rat" in her hair saved the life of Mrs. Richard Frost in an automobile accident here today, says a Flint, Mich., report. Mrs. Frost and her baby were both thrown from the machine when it collided with a telephone pole. Mrs. Frost struck on her head with such force that hairpins were driven into her scalp. At the hospital the surgeons who attended her said the "rat" saved her head from being crushed. The baby was injured, but not hurt.

Josiah Collins, chairman of the entertainment committee of the A.-Y.-P. exposition, has invited the delegates from the International Council of Women and the National Council of Women, now in session at Toronto, Canada, to a complimentary dinner on the fair grounds July 14, from 6:30 to 9 o'clock. The delegates will come here on a special train leaving Toronto July 1, and stopping at the cities on the route, arriving here July 13. Seventy-nine national and sixty national delegates are expected.

Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago, has just been elected president of the National Congress of Charities and Corrections for 1910. The election was unanimous. This is the first time in the history of the conference covering thirty-six years that a woman has been at the head of the organization. The other officers elected are: First vice president, F. H. Nibeker, Glen Mills, Pa.; second vice president, Ansley Wilcox, Buffalo, N. Y.; third vice president, Judge William H. De Lacy, Washington, D. C., and general secretary, Alexander Johnson, Fort Wayne, Ind.

**Orange Conserve.**

Scrub the oranges and cut the peels into strips with the scissors, removing the thick white pit. Put into cold water for two hours, then wipe dry. Boil two cupfuls sugar with one of water until the syrup threads. Put the peel in this, then lay on oiled paper to dry.

For the jellied conserve, let the peel of oranges, cut in quarters, soak in weak brine for three days, then drain, cover with freshly prepared brine and soak three days longer. Drain, cover with cold water, bring to the boiling point and if the peel tastes salty, repeat the draining and cooking in fresh water. Turn into a colander and let drain over night.

In the morning make a rich syrup in the proportion of four cupfuls of sugar and a half cupful of water. Cut the peel into strips with scissors, drop into the syrup and simmer gently until tender and transparent and the syrup nearly absorbed. This may be sealed, or if preferred, the straws can be drained, rolled in confectioner's sugar and when cold packed away in boxes lined with paraffin paper.

**HUMAN TEAM HOOKED TO PLOW**

**Italian Farmer in Indiana Arrested for Cruelty—Sunday Fun For His Girls.**

**INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 3.**—On the charge of having hitched his two little daughters, 12 and 14 years old, to a garden cultivator or plow, the handles of which he held himself, and working them in his garden for hours and with inflicting other alleged cruelties on them, Peter Delello, an employe of the Indianapolis Traction and Terminal company, is being tried in the Juvenile court.

Delello's wife, children, and neighbors were in court this morning, and they confirmed the charges made against him. Delello was shown to be a naturalized Italian who has lived

in this country for many years and who has accumulated valuable property.

**Delello a Thrifty Man.**

He has a farm at Colago avenue and Sixty-first street, which is near Broad Ripple, and he and his wife there live with their six children, two of the children being away from home. According to the testimony, Delello is an industrious man and saving. He is employed in greasing the tracks of the street car company.

W. H. Osborn of Broad Ripple said that many times, both last summer and the present summer, he had seen Delello take his little girls to the garden early on Sunday mornings and have them pull the plow through the field while he held the handles.

**Sunday Pleasure for Children.**

Sometimes, Mr. Osborn said, the little girls would pull the plow until noon. When asked the size of the plow, the witness said the share was four inches across. It was a garden plow. Other witnesses testified to the same thing, and they also said they had heard the screams of the children and concluded Delello was whipping them.

## LAWYERS ARGUE THAW'S SANITY

**Seek Release of Millionaire From Matteawan Asylum—Jerome Objects.**

**NEW YORK, July 3.**—Counsel for Harry K. Thaw appeared today before Supreme Court Justice Gayner at St. James, Long Island, and argued against the application for a change of venue to decide the question whether Thaw should be released from Matteawan asylum. District Attorney Jerome is anxious to have the question of Thaw's sanity ultimately tried out in New York county. Charles Morchauer of Thaw's counsel said today that when the issue once more reached the courts he would prove Thaw's sanity so thoroughly that there would be no doubt as to his right to freedom. Justice Gayner reserved a decision until Monday.

**TWO TOWNS HAVE FIRES**

**OLYMPIA AND NAMPA, IDAHO**

**Firecracker Starts \$250,000 Blaze—State Capitol Industry Suffers \$200,000 Damage by Flames.**

**OLYMPIA, Wash., July 3.**—Fire broke out this evening in the plant of the National Wood company, completely destroyed the building and storage yard, as well as four residences and a grocery store. The latter building, which were across the bay, half a mile away, were set afire by burning brands carried by the wind.

The loss of practically all of the plant of the National Wood Pipe company is estimated at \$200,000, covered by \$40,000 insurance.

**SALT LAKE July 3.**—Word from Nampa Idaho says that fire there today destroyed \$250,000 worth of property. No lives were lost so far as known. The fire started in a store near the depot in which a Greek was setting off firecrackers.

A dispatcher to Baker City, Ore., from Nampa by telephone to the Morning Democrat says: It is reported the Greek was killed, but it cannot be confirmed.

The principal business block of the city was wiped out before the flames could be controlled. The fire destroyed the Bank of Nampa, half a dozen of the largest stores, two hotels and many other business enterprises. The water mains in the towns had been torn up for repairs and the blaze got beyond control before it was possible to get water on the buildings.

The Boise fire department was summoned and came on a special train and reached Nampa, covering the 29 miles in 18 minutes. It was only after nearly five hours of fighting and use of dynamite to destroy buildings in the path of the flames that the fire was controlled.

The amount of insurance is not known, but it is almost certain some of the firms will be made bankrupt.

**STRIPES FOR JAKE LETTER**

**SENT TO RUDOLPH SPRECKLES**

**Demanded \$31,000 or Death—Lenny Plea Proves Futile—Judge Falls to See Joke in Threat.**

**SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.**—Benjamin Welling Soule was sentenced to four years in San Quentin today, sending a threatening letter to Rudolph Spreckles, president of the First National bank and to other persons. Soule wrote that unless Spreckles sent him \$31,000 he would cause his death by means of a subtle person. When the case was called Soule entered a plea of "guilty" but stated he had sent letters as a "joke." Counsel pleaded for leniency but Judge Dunne could not see the "joke."

**BEE'S LAXATIVE COUGH SYRUP**  
RELIEVES COUGHS AND COLDS