



Minnesota Woman Suffrage Association Records.

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men in all human relations
and in every country

2 Resolved ~~that~~ the U. N. S. A

express its thanks to this

H. B. Whitte for his valuable
assistance in drawing

and to Mrs. Maud C. Shewell

for the garden flowers used
in the conclusion hall,

Whereas;

Recognizing that the
Arbitration treaties
negotiated by our State
Department are of particular
importance in this crisis
of the world's affairs and
point to a solution
international disputes &

Whereas: All hail, in
line with this policy,
as even more important
the endeavors on the part
of Pres Wilson to ~~employ~~ ^{use}
the principle of arbitration

[ca 1917-1918]

collectively to further &
~~the interests of peace & good~~
that we express hearty
appreciation of the successful
efforts of our federal forum
and to maintain neutrality
on this continent, & further
resolve, that we pledge
ourselves individually
collectively to further the ~~interests~~
of peace & good will among

in domestic industrial
barfare, and
whereas, realizing the
absolute need of moderation
in speech & action in
all matters bearing upon
the war in Europe, therefore
be it

Resolved that we, the
members of the Min. Women
Suffrage Assn. in Convention
assembled, do use our
best endeavours to allay
the excitement engendered
by this war, and
~~that we pledge ourselves~~
individually &

TO THOSE WHO SAY WE SHOULD NOT WORK FOR SUFFRAGE NOW -

[ca 1917-1918]

Every Woman in the United States should give positive and active allegiance to her Country in its time of trouble.

Every Woman should give time to Red Cross Work, should knit, should help toward food conservation, and in every way permitted her, strengthen our cause against the enemy.

But this does not mean that nothing else need be done. Education must go on - Social work should not be neglected - Great causes must not be allowed to languish.

We are waging a war to make the world safe for democracy, and for the principle that those who must submit to authority should have a voice in their government.

Consistency demands the political liberation of the women of the Allies. Democracy applies to women as well as men.

THE CANADIAN WOMEN consecrated themselves to war service but found time to push the cause of Woman Suffrage, with the result that five of the Canadian provinces are politically free.

With remarkable devotion to the War, the ENGLISH WOMEN have not forgotten the cause of woman's emancipation and have worked with wisdom and discretion so that the House of Commons has voted seven to one to give the women of England full emancipation.

THE FRENCH WOMEN notwithstanding their terrible sacrifice have been true to the cause of women and have been promised the municipal vote.

Shall we in the UNITED STATES in which half of the states give women no political recognition, lay down our arms when the whole civilized world is at war to establish the principle of democracy!

Like these women AMERICAN SUFFRAGISTS can stand by their country and at the same time give allegiance to the cause of suffrage.

Some of our women work all day and every day for Red Cross and at the same time do their bit towards the liberation of women, JULIA LATHROP, head of the Children's Bureau thinks it necessary for the development of her work that women should have political power, and takes every opportunity to deliver a stroke for suffrage. MRS. RAYMOND ROBINS of the Woman's Trade Union, is not dropping suffrage work because she knows that justice will not be done the working woman until she has the potential power of the vote.

Even PRESIDENT WILSON finds time to send a message of encouragement to the women of New York who are working for their referendum, and also to send word to the Democrats of Maine to be true to their party platform and vote for Woman Suffrage.

Never have the indications for final and complete success of our cause been more encouraging. Never has there been a greater need for a strong morale in our suffrage army!

REMEMBER ours is a great cause! Its success means greater usefulness, happiness and well being of all our people.

STAND BY!

CLARA UELAND
President, Minnesota Woman Suffrage Assn.

"VOTES FOR WOMEN" SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS.

FOR HIM:-

- Billfolds - Real leather and a convenient size,
25¢ each; \$2.50 dozen; \$15.00 per 100.
- Perpetual Calendar - A combination calendar and paperweight
with mirror back - 35¢ ea; \$3.50 doz; \$25.00 per 100.
- Playing Cards - Let us give the deck of "Votes for Women" more
frequent use - 25¢ per pack; \$2.75 dozen; \$20.00 per 100.

FOR HER:-

- Diary - 1917 - Leather bound with pencil. A standard Diary with
8 pp. suffrage matter - 35¢ ea; \$3.50 dozen; \$25.00 per 100.
- Jewelry - Brooch and Hat Pins developed with the National Emblem
in blue and gold - 35¢ ea; \$3.50 dozen; \$25.00 per 100.
- Handkerchiefs - Always useful - there is no more universally ac-
ceptable gift - 10¢ ea; \$1.00 dozen; \$8.00 per 100.
- Stationery - A widely attractive line individually boxed -
White paper embossed in black - 30¢ ea; \$3.00 dozen
" Correspondence cards printed with yellow
medallion design - 30¢ ea; \$3.00 dozen.
Light tinted paper, bordered with yellow and em-
bossed - 55¢ ea; \$5.50 dozen.
Correspondence cards as above - 50¢ ea; \$5.00 dozen.
- Quill Pen - ("Ye Olde Time" quill) - Attractive yellow feather
pen holders - 85¢ each.

FOR THE CHILDREN - (Also suitable for Xmas favors and Xmas trees).

- Small Candy Boxes - 10¢ ea; \$1.00 dozen; \$7.00 per 100.
Kris Kringle - 10¢ each; \$1.00 dozen; \$7.00 per 100.

FOR EVERYBODY - Indispensable at Xmas time.

- Pocket Calendars - Cardboard printed in blue and yellow with
North America map - 10¢ doz.; 75¢ per 100; \$5.00 per 1,000.
- Postcards - (5 designs) - 2 for 5¢; 25¢ dozen; \$1.00 per 100.
- Booklets (with special Xmas verse) - 10¢ ea; \$1.00 doz; \$8.00 per 100.
- "Land Sakes, it wouldn't seem like Xmas, if I didn't wish you a
merry one". (Novelty card) - 10¢ ea; \$1.00 dozen; \$8.00 per 100.
- Inclosure Cards (6 in set) - 10¢ a set; \$1.00 dozen; \$4.00 - 50 sets.
- Ribbon - 10 yards of #1½ ribbon - repeat design "Votes for Women" and
"Merry Christmas" - 25¢ ea; \$2.75 dozen; \$20.00 per 100.

Add Postage to Above.

IF IN DOUBT SEND A BOOK:-

Postpaid

Are Women People (Alice Duer Miller)	.66
How it Feels to be Husband of a Suffragette	.56
Come out of the Kitchen (Alice Duer Miller)	1.35
<In Times Like These (Nellie McClung)	1.08
Story of a Pioneer (Dr. Anna Howard Shaw)	2.15
What Women Want (Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale)	1.35

National Woman Suffrage Publishing Co., Inc.,
171 Madison Ave., New York.

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PAMPHLETS

Congressional
Records

Mr. Ashurst---Report
(1913)
Mr. Thomas---Report
(1916)

Votes for Women, Nellie Evans,
Woman's Battle Song, Eliz. Bullock
Suffrage Rallying Song, Zimmerman.
Woman's Suffrage Songs, Pauline Russell Browne.

To be returned if
not purchased.

[1917]

1. REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT FOR THE YEAR 1916.

The duties of a vice-president are not very well defined, and with a competent president like Mrs. Ueland, always well and ready to preside, the president's work does not fall on the vice-president's shoulders.

It has been my luck to pick up the odd threads, and I have given Suffrage talks to many small groups of people, mostly W.C.T.U organizations. At first glance it seems a great expenditure of effort for the few people reached, for some times my audience did not number over ten, and one hot day I spoke to seven, but the very smallness of the group tends to bring one in closer touch with the individual, and I never failed to obtain a Suffrage signature from each one. One of my most interesting audiences was a group of working-girls, one of them a highly educated Russian woman; and while they obtained knowledge of the benefit of the ballot from me, I gained their view points on other problems.

One of the best ways to spread the Suffrage movement is talking to Clubs and Associations formed for other purposes instead of converting ourselves over and over again.

As treasurer of the St. Paul meeting during the Mississippi Valley Conference ^[May 7-10, 1916] I raised the funds as well as dispersed them and the profits which were divided equally between the State Association and Ramsey County Organization were \$144.55.

As chairman of the programme for Federal Amendment Day I held the crowd while waiting for a belated tableau.

As business manager of the White Elephant Sale I tried to do my share in what was one of the most strenuous but enjoyable pieces of work ever done for Suffrage in St. Paul. Too much cannot be said for the fine work done by the women in charge. Their devotion and the way they entered into the spirit of it.

My most strenuous effort was the leading of a delegation to interview five delegates - A. O. Eberhart, Fred C. Stevens, Leavitt Corning, Herbert Keller and Daniel Lawler - The first four to the Republican and the last to the Democratic Convention, in one afternoon. It was a little embarrassing for me to repeat the same argument to each delegate knowing that the women with me must tire of hearing them, but at least I knew they had never heard them before that afternoon for they were original, and I have since learned that our arguments made an impression on some of the delegates.

When ever I attend a General Federation Meeting it is because I have some Suffrage work up my sleeve, and this was the case last June when I attended the Biennial Convention of the General Federation in New York. I induced the campaign manager for Mrs. Cowles to make Suffrage the main issue, and had the satisfaction of seeing the papers announce after the election, "Mrs. Cowles comes in on a Suffrage Platform." This was exceedingly important, as heretofore officers in the Federation or those desiring office have always been afraid of Suffrage, but now it has been demonstrated that the most popular thing they can do is to come out with Suffrage.

Lillian Kenyon.

[1917]

HEAR

Mrs. Charles F. Moller

State organizer
Minn Woman Suffrage Association

ON

WHY WOMEN SHOULD VOTE

At _____

Date _____

Time _____

Everybody come. Admission free.

Women vote in twenty states,

Why not in all states?

Just a few of the most inexpensive and smallest handbills without cut will do for this work. Could they be gotten to me by Thursday or Friday, together with a suitable supply of literature, enrollment blank and pledge slips?

Bertha C. Moller

N.B. Please mail all this to Aure Minn., the post office nearest ~~my~~ place of next Sunday's meeting, where I will have someone take charge of putting up and distributing them before Sunday.

*Get the least possible number
100 will be plenty.*

City_____Date_____1917

Title of organization_____

Officers

President_____Vice-President_____

Secretary_____Treasurer_____

No of members

Have you as a suffrage association done any Red Cross Work?_____

If not as an association, have suffragists generally taken up
Red Cross Work?_____

Have you as a suffrage association begun work along the line
of food conservation?_____

If not as an association have suffragists generally affiliated
themselves with other organizations for work along the line
of food conservation?_____

Remarks?_____

Signed

[1917]

Mrs Earl Barker \$1.00	Mrs Dr. Richardson .50
Mrs A. G. White 1.00	Mrs Glen Ballou 1.00
Mrs Ralph Miner .50	Mrs Barker .50
Mrs. E. E. McDonald 1.00	Clara Nangle .50
Mrs. F. S. Lycan 1.00	Mrs Greenblatt 1.00
Mrs M. A. Spooner 1.00	Mrs R. H. Schumaker 1.00
Miss Murphy 1.00	Miss O. M. Peterson .50
Mrs H. G. Reynolds .50	Miss Kittelson 1.00
Mrs H. C. Cominsky .00	Mrs Cochran .50
Mrs. G. Lorrance 1.00	Mrs M. Kenfield .50
Mrs M. Cready 2.00	Mrs Green .25
Mrs. Brinkman .00	Mrs Raw .25
Mrs E. E. Kenfield 1.00	Mrs H. Mitchel .25
Mrs. L. Brooks 2.00	Mrs J. Burke .50
Mrs C. M. Bacon .00	Mrs Hachenberger .25
Mrs A. V. Garlock 1.00	Mrs L. A. Warfield 1.00
Mrs. M. Caplan 1.00	Mrs Langdon 1.00
	<u>28.50</u>

Mrs. O. Erwig 28.50
1.00

Mrs. W. L. Brooks 50
30.00

Ladies Club. 10.00
40.00

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

W. M. SAMPSON, PROPRIETOR
SPRING VALLEY, MINN.

[1917]

Dear Miss Heckrich:

If any letters
come to me addressed 403 Esay,
open them; they will be from
prospective chairman whom
I have been unable to see and
to whom I have written.

I consider it a somewhat
unsatisfactory arrangement to
have a committee elect its
own chairman, but both
at Harmony & Chatfield
it seemed the only thing to do.
The personnel of the committee

is fine in both cases. The
large number of names are
due to my desperate
efforts to find a chairman.

Don't expect much from
Fontaine. Mrs Spengmeyer
says a lot of the people speak
only Norwegian & they
slam the door in the faces
of even Red Cross workers.

The ~~educational~~ is great
need of a lot of literature
to distribute in all these
towns. Don't skimp on the
amount you send.

Cordially,

Mabel H Guise.

Tuesday.

If they are sent here to the Spalding I will get them Wednesday morning before I start away.

Mrs. Grannis wanted to know what position Mrs. De Vries holds in the State Assn. She understood her to say she was Chairman of the Finance Committee, appointed by you.

Sincerely

Florence Monahan

Duluth

Monday ^[1917] 5:30 P.M. ^[11]

Dear Mrs. Heland,

I have spent the day since 9:30 this morning with Mrs. Grannis. Mrs. Colton was in for a little while this afternoon. We have arranged by telephone for a meeting of the most active suffragists to morrow afternoon. About 70 were called so out of that number we ought to get

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workers to set the petitions going.

Before the meeting Mrs. Colton and I are going to plan the work on the range. She thinks she can get some one who has an automobile to take up to some of the near by towns and perhaps to the farthest one - Grand Marais. If we go there we will have to have a big meeting for I don't think they have ever had one.

We have already chosen women here who can do the best with certain professions etc. If the meeting goes off well tomorrow and everything is started, I can go up on the range Wednesday.

I need the copies of resolutions, the names of women on the range and some suffrage paper.

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416 SOUTH SALINA ST., SYRACUSE



My Dear E.D.

Jan. 28 1917

Your most welcome letter with inclosure was awaiting me when I arrived at Hdqts this morning at eight. It was probably delivered just a head of me as the building was closed yesterday so that even the mail ^{show' cause I wanted in myself} man could not get in. Thank you for the generous thought and for your note. The latter gave me a kind of home feeling. I get so many formal and formal letters from different departments in New York it all seems so very impersonal. Of course this feeling will wear off as I get into the work and acquainted with who's who in the departments.

The new Headquarters for Hennepin on the street bespeaks growth and will create it too. It of course means increased expense for Hdqts, too, but if they are utilized the two will probably more than double suffrage "importance" and publicity. What's preparing, suffrage-wise, for the new Legislature? I saw a despatch from St Paul that state wide prohibition and

Woman suffrage would be submitted this session for
decision by the electorate next Fall - Is there
an effort going forward to get submission for suffrage?

Send me your new state book if you're getting
out one. I like to keep in touch.

I'm hurry to do lots of things and catch a train
in just an hour - More of the Farmers' Institutes
in the wilderness - but it promises to be less
strenuous ^{a trip} than the last -

I hope Ri is getting the most out of her va-
cation - She certainly is due for a rest. Is Nancy
with her?

Lots of love to all of you and
may this New Year bring many blessings
Sincerely Ri

BOND

HAWKSWORTH

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Jan 28 '17 p.m.

Dear E.D.

This morning I wrote you in such a hurry and have been thinking of so many different things since I don't know what I wrote - maybe I asked you this or told it to you - whichever is the correct way of looking at it.

I lost my savings account book (Northwestern National Bank) and in order to get another I must give the bank the names of some persons known to the bank and who also know my hand writing - who will be reckless enough to vouch, as it were, for my integrity. I am giving them - your name Mrs. Heland's and Mrs. McMahon (I've written Ri) as meeting

at least one of the requirements, viz knowing
my writing, and I'm hoping the rest will
work out all right. Will you break this
news to Mrs Heland so that she will not be
startled if called upon to identify me
and give me a Character.

My correspondent at the bank is
Frank Merrill. Does he happen to be
any part of the family of the nice Miss
Merrill of the suffrage forces?

It is surprising how many different
ways I can hatch up to put my
friends to trouble -

I've been "Farmer Instituting" all
day - it is now 8:30 and I haven't had
any evening eats - Will get around to
some about 9:30

Thank you all -
With grateful appreciation

Rever E. H. S,

As an after thought I'm
giving Mrs. Traudle's name too
and I believe that cover the entire population of
Minneapolis who might be expected to know my signature

Railroads.

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 BROWN, L. D.
 KNUTSON, KNUTE.
 HENION, ALVA.
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 UNTIEDT, HENRY.
 JOHNSON, C. E.
 MACKENZIE, GEO.
 AKER, KNUTE S.
 HAFFTEN, AUG.
 HILLMAN, N. S.
 VIRTUE, L.
 RICE, L. H.
 LEE, S. N.
 NELSON, H.



Jan. 3rd, 1917.

Mrs. Clara Ueland,

Minnesota Woman's Suffrage Ass'n,

CITY.

My dear Mrs. Ueland,—

I received your letter of Dec. 27th, and must apologize for my delay in answering it. It was not delivered until Jan. 2nd, and in the meantime I have been busy over at St. Paul.

As you may be aware, I shall vote in favor of the amendment to present Woman Suffrage to the vote of the people of the state. I have taken the same position regarding Prohibition, as I feel that matters of such fundamental importance ought to be presented directly to the voters of the state.

In this last connection, I shall not vote for statutory prohibition, although I ~~am~~ in favor of Prohibition. Neither of these issues were presented in the last campaign, and I do not think that we can pass on them with any fairness to our constituents. As you know, I have never been converted to the theory of Woman Suffrage, but I think that the people of the state have a right to woman suffrage if it appears to be the choice of the majority.

Personally, I think you would do a great deal better to stand for the amendment, as I am quite sure that many members of the Legislature will vote for the amendment but will not vote for an issue which was not presented to the voters in the recent campaign.

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I am always in favor of any laws to advance the interests of women and children. From many points of view, I question whether woman suffrage would affect this result, but I do not question the right of people in the state to pass such a law if they so desire. I have no deep prejudice on this or any other matter, and am always open to discussion and conviction in connection with any sort of legislation.

Very truly yours,

W. D. Washburn



SENATE CHAMBER
THIRTY-NINTH SESSION

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 3, 1917.

Mrs. Clara Ueland,
Minneapolis, Minn.

My Dear Mrs. Ueland:

Your letter of the 27th ultimo was received before I left home for St. Paul, pertaining to the granting of suffrage in a partial form. I beg to say that I shall support any measure which will extend the franchise to women in this State within our constitutional limitations.

Very truly yours,

ET.

O. M. Hendon

*[Letter from National
Association, Nov. 13, 1916]*

403 Essex Building,
Minneapolis, Minn.,

Jan. 3, 1917.

To All DISTRICT LEADERS
and SUFFRAGE CLUB PRESIDENTS:-

Dear Fellow-Worker:-

The National Association has asked me to send the enclosed resolution to you, in order that it may be presented and passed at an early meeting of all the women's organizations in the state of Minnesota. This is one of the definite things we can do for the cause of women and at once, so you will please bring the resolution before your association at its very next meeting.

A letter should then be written to President Wilson telling him of the action of the club and enclosing copy of the resolution.

Let us not delay in getting this done; it is one thing in which we can begin the New Year right.

With all good wishes for your success and a HAPPY
NEW YEAR TO ALL YOUR MEMBERS,

Cordially yours,

MRS. ANDREAS UELAND,

STATE PRESIDENT,

U:B

RESOLUTION PASSED BY THE BOARD OF THE NATIONAL

AMERICAN WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION ON WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8th.

WHEREAS, It has been brought to our attention that in filling positions in the civil service officials of the Federal Government discriminate against women applicants because of their sex; and

WHEREAS, Public records show that since Sep. 8, 1916, among 120 appointments and 33 transfers to clerical positions in the War Department at Washington only one woman was included, altho it does not appear that the positions were such that sex would have been a factor in efficiency or suitability; and

WHEREAS, The civil service registers of eligibles from which said appointments were made reveal no lack or corresponding disproportion of qualified women as compared with qualified men, there being 937 women and 1,208 men on those registers on Oct. 23, 1916; and

WHEREAS, The discriminatory attitude of officials of the Government is further reflected in the fact that women are not admitted to the Special civil service examinations for stenographer and typewriter now being held monthly in 400 cities of the United States, and are similarly excluded from many other examinations which they are competent to take; and

WHEREAS, This discrimination appears further in the fact, as set forth in the Civil Service Manual, that the usual entrance salary for men stenographers and typewriters is \$900 a year, while for women stenographers and typewriters it is \$720, and we are informed that men are also given preference in promotions, upon grounds of sex alone; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the National Board of the National American Woman Suffrage Association express to the President of the United States and to the head of each of the executive departments of the States and to the head of each of the executive departments of the Federal Government, their emphatic protest against this discrimination on the part of appointing officials, and demand, in behalf of the women of the country, who are taxed equally with men, to support the government establishment, that women be admitted to the civil service and be promoted therein upon the same terms as men; and

RESOLVED FURTHER, That a copy of this protest be sent to the women's organizations in each of the various states, to the various suffrage journals and women's periodicals, and to the newspapers throughout the country, that the public in general and women especially may be informed in this matter.

Nov. 8, 1916,
171 Madison Avenue,
New York City.

Jan. 3, 1917, sent to:

Mrs. Weir, and Miss Ross,
Miss Bartlett and Mrs. Gurley,
Mrs. Munson,
Mrs. Leigh,
Miss Robinson, (Northfield)
Mrs. Loyhed,
Mrs. McRae,
Mrs. Tomlinson,
Dr. Mary Hartman,
Mrs. W.T. Francis,
Mrs. Schwarg, and Mrs. Hinckley,
Mrs. J. H. Frazier,
Mrs. M. D. Ehle,
Mrs. C. F. Lutz, Akeley,
Mrs. Crasswell, er
Mrs. Trafton,
Mrs. Young,

Mrs. Will Curtis,
Mrs. Burton,
Mrs. Parsco,
Mrs. Schulz,
Mrs. C.J. Martin,
Mrs. Jno. Stube,
Mrs. Hayden R. Upton
Mrs. W. W. Cook,
Mrs. Carl A. Wold,
Mrs. Moller,
Mrs. G.O. Welch,
Mrs. Clara K. Fuller,
Mrs. Peter Olesen,
Mrs. Frank T. Wilson,
Miss Mabel Gardner,
Hastings.

C O P Y

January 4, 1917.

Hon. Frank B. Kellogg,
Merchants' National Bank Bld.,
St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Sir:

Mrs. Ueland has told me that you have asked for some literature on the subject of Woman Suffrage and I am sending you, under separate cover, a handbook containing a speech by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, which is the best single resume of the whole movement up to the present date that I know.

It is however, long- twenty pages- and in case you have not time just now to read it, I enclose a shorter speech by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw. Dr. Shaw's address is more popular in its appeal, but there is such homely truth, as well as wit in it. I believe, however, that you will feel repaid for reading Mrs. Catt's presentation. She is always, able and sound and sober.

I am sending the enclosed little leaflet because it illustrates the way many women feel on a point you emphasized in a recent speech "The duty Every Man Has to be a Politician". In the sense I take you to mean this, many women feel it is equally every woman's duty.

Perhaps the enclosed marked clipping from the New York Independent will also interest you.

Thanking you for the opportunity of bringing this subject to your attention and begging you to let me know if I may serve you in this way again, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Congressional Chairman

Sent to
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January 4, 1917.

Mrs Wm T Roe - The Maryland - Grant & Pine

Mr. Geo. H. Towler,
56th Street & Pillsbury Ave.,
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My dear Mr. Towler:

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Mr. Thomas D. Schell is such a friend, and I am asking you if you will persuade several men of prominence in your home district to write to him, urging him not only to vote for the amendment, but to work for it.

This may be a decisive moment. Will you help us to make a long pull and a strong pull altogether?

Very cordially yours,

Chairman Tenth Congressional District

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January 6th, 1917

Miss Marguerite Milton Wells,

Minneapolis, Minn.

My Dear Miss Wells:-

I assure you that it gives me great pleasure to comply with your request and write to our member of Congress, the Hon. Thos. D. Schall, urging him to do what he can to further the passage of the Amendment referred to in your letter of the 5th inst.

A particular friend of ours who is a member of the judiciary Committee is doing some good hard work for the cause,

Very cordially yours,

Bert Winter

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Dear Mrs. Ueland-

Jan. 8 - '17

Thank you so much for helping me out with my last pass book. I shall try hard in the future not to be so much trouble to my friends.

We are leading the strenuous life here at present collecting waste paper to make our suffrage fortune - We were in the movies to day - that is the reel man took us on our rounds and if we look nice on the screen we will be in the Pathe's weekly. What is the Minnesota Association doing in the legislature this session? Whatever it is I hope you win.

With admiration and affection

Sincerely
Rene E. H. Stevens.

Minneapolis, Minn.,
January 8th, 1917.

My dear Miss Wells:

I am in receipt of your letter of January 5th, relative to the Woman's Suffrage Resolution for Federal Amendment, and have this day written to Mr. Schall, requesting him to support the Resolution, and to do everything he can to secure its passage. I sincerely hope and trust that the Resolution will be passed.

Very cordially yours,

M. D. Bundy

Miss Margaret M. Wells,
230 Oak Grove Street,
Minneapolis, Minn.

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January 9, 1917

Miss Clara Uelend,
Minnesota Women Suffrage Association,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Miss Uelend:-

Acknowledging receipt of yours of the 27th ult., beg to advise that I have been opposed to Women Suffrage as a general proposition, and so recorded my vote in the Legislative session in 1915. As to the granting of suffrage in so far as Presidential electors are concerned I view this as a step in the direction of the enfranchisement of women on all subjects, and for that reason would be inclined to oppose it, however when the matter comes up ✓ I shall give it very serious consideration, and if convinced that it is a proper measure, will vote for it.

Yours truly,

Tom J. McGrath

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FRANK B. KELLOGG
SAINT PAUL

January 11th, 1917.

Dear Madam:

Thank you for your letter of January 4th and the literature which you sent me on the subject of Woman Suffrage. It is just what I desire. I am very much obliged to you, as I wish to obtain all the information on this subject, which I can.

Yours very truly,

Frank B. Kellogg

Marguerite M. Wells,
230 Oak Grove Street,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Jan. 13, 1917.

Mrs. Rene Stevens,
Syracuse, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Stevens:-

I want to ask you confidentially what you think of Mrs. Nuzum of Stillwater. She writes us a rather tragid story of the penalties that have come to them for their work for suffrage, the worst of which is that her husband has lost his job on the Gazette. She wants to know if we can give her anything to do.

I want to ask you what you think of her as a possible worker. We want to do some particular work in that congressional district, the 3rd. Mr. Davis, the congressman from the 3rd, is one of the two men in Minnesota who have not pledged to vote for the Federal Amendment, so we are immediately going after him to get letters and other pressure brot to bear upon him.

We can of course ask Mrs. Nuzum to do what she can without paying her anything but her expenses, but I am wondering if she is material to make a suffrage organizer. We are anxious to have an organizer in each district (congressional) before the year is over and we also want workers at once in the 3rd and 8th districts.

We wish every day that we had you back here. With all good wishes for the New Year,

Cordially yours,

CLARA UELAND, PRESIDENT.

Dictated and not read
by Mrs. Ueland.

My dear Mrs. Stevens:-

I sent you yesterday by parcel post, 12 of the featherweight cuts we had made in the summer. New York might as well be getting the use of these while you are there, we thought, even tho you may have later ones you may like better, do you not think? We have kept four or five for advertising your return to Minnesota next fall--if that should ever be after a splendid campaign to your credit in New York State. I fear you will go "higher up" and look upon us no more.

Your letter about signing bond received. I should have been more than glad to sign anything for you, but guess I was not called upon--have not heard anything of it so far.

I hope you convert all the farmers and do not work too hard at it, either.

Yours, etc.

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
WASHINGTON.

January 13, 1917.

Mr. M. D. Purdy,
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Purdy:-

The Federal Amendment to which you refer ~~to~~ letter of January 8th, has been reported out of Committee to House, but no rule has come with it from the Rules Committee and from what I can gather, I don't believe they intend to get it before the House this session.

I am With best wishes and extending the season's greetings,

Your friend,

Howard Seale

Jan. 15, 1917.

My dear Mrs. Stevens:-

Mrs. Ueland wanted me to write and ask you how you handle your collecting of old newspapers to sell for suffrage money-raising. We are not satisfied with our method here; it is clumsy and ineffectual and if New York, or your Assembly District, or Syracuse itself, is doing this sort of thing as a source of raising a few pennies for suffrage, would you write us in detail how you handle it.

We suppose you have read of a bill being introduced in the House here favoring a constitutional amendment in Minnesota. Back of this is our old friend (?) Miss Theresa Peyton of St. Paul of whom I think you must have heard while with us; the body of suffragists are not a party to this move by any means and Mrs. Ueland just announced in this afternoon's meeting that she wishes every one to write to the representative who introduced the bill and let him know we are not with him. This just for your information in case you have read of the bill and are wondering how it came about.

Our poor Ri went to Duluth this morning; it always seems our fate to have to send her to the North Pole just at the coldest time of year. Must close and get home. Did you know that Hemepin Co. is going to move down on Nicollet tomorrow? Leaves us "high and dry" at 403.

Cordially,

E D B

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Minneapolis, Jan. 15, 1917.

Miss Marguerite Wells,
230 Oak Grove,
Minneapolis, Minn.,

My dear Marguerite:-

I want to tell you what a success we think your letters are to Mr. Schall's constituents and to Mr. Kellogg. I was particularly impressed by the confiding and ingratiating tone of your letter to Mr. Kellogg. We are going to send copies of the letters to the other members of the congressional committee, hoping to spur them all to similar effort.

I enclose a new booklet of which we have ordered 5000 and which are to be sent to the politicians of the state. You can have some if you want them. I would like to know what you think of it.

Very cordially yours,

CLARA UELAND, ⁷³
President.

Dictated and not
read by Mrs. Ueland.

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Jan 15 - '17

My Dear Mrs. Heland,

Poor Mrs. Nugum! I am sorry indeed if her troubles are increased - Her husband is much older than she - perhaps twice her age - and was in very feeble health when I was there a year ago. He was ostensibly employed by the Gazette but they did not print even the reports he made of our suffrage activities - The reason being that he could not write a coherent report - He seemed to be mentally as well as physically exhausted - I have not the least idea that he was really dismissed for any suffrage leanings, I even doubt if that was made a pretext for dismissal - It was pitiful to see him try to shuffle around and have the appearance of doing some thing. I have known him to sit day after day for hours at a time drowsing in the office of the Sawyer House - Mentally gone and.

There is a little daughter eleven or twelve years

of age. Now as for Mrs. Nugum herself. She enthusiastically volunteered her services at our first meeting at Mrs. Wilsons. After everyone was gone Mrs. Nelson and I talked over the possible material. Mrs. Nugum was one whose influence was not sufficiently marked

to be regarded as an asset especially, nor was there any thing against her. She did not know how to write nor to get any thing into the paper after writing, but she was eager to learn, and ~~had~~ every body in Stillwater and all their blood and business relations. While I kept in touch with her she kept up her suffrage items for the three county papers. However, after I left Stillwater she wrote me of continued illness, and the doctors orders to drop every thing that caused the least nervous strain - kept postponing her "Ten times ten" party, which was to be a big affair when it did take place - and finally I did not hear from her at all.

All this as a sort of back ground.

She is of Irish extraction with the Irish imagination. Her body is frail and with her handicaps of husband and child I do not see how she could, have any freedom for work away from Stillwater not to mention the necessary strength. ~~She~~

What does she want to do or think she is prepared to do? The Irish temperament is great for politics but unless she has developed ^{mar-} ^{quite} vebously during the year I should say she is ⁱⁿ inadequate to the requirements of a Congressional District.

There is a Miss Emma Watson, Newport, who is much more hopeful material for organization and congressional work. She thought too, she would like to get into the work. Was teaching when I met her. Very much liked in her community, quick, bright and a ready talker. I know this is a horribly drawn out thing but it takes time for me to be brief and my brain is nearly to weary to think - It seems to me that the Minnesota air both material and spiritual would breathe good to me -
Love to all - Sincerely Renee E. H. Stevens

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January 15th, 1917.

Miss Margaret Wells,
230 Oak Grove Street,
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Miss Wells:

I am enclosing herewith letter
which I have just received from Mr. Thomas D. Schall,
in regard to the Woman's Suffrage Resolution for a
Federal Amendment.

Very truly yours,

M. D. Purdy.

MDP/RR.

January 18, 1917.

Judge M. D. Purdy.
First National-Boo Line Bldg.,
Minneapolis.

My dear Judge Purdy:

Please accept my own thanks and those of the president of our Association for your prompt attention to my request in a letter of recent date. Thank you, also, for the enclosure of Mr. Schall's reply, which I have laid before Mrs. Ueland. She is quite constantly in touch with suffragists in Washington and seems to feel that there is some chance that Mr. Schall is mistaken in feeling that the bill can not get out to the House during this session. We must hope so, in any case.

Thanking you again, I am

Very truly yours,

January 18, 1917.

Hon. A. M. Petersen,
House of Representatives,
St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Sir:

It has come to my attention that you have introduced a suffrage amendment in the House, a token of friendliness to the woman's cause that can not but be agreeable to us. I think, however, that you ought to be informed that, after much deliberation, it has been decided by suffragists that to introduce such an amendment this year is not, for several reasons that I will not at this moment enumerate, wise. Believing that the reasons would seem to you good ones, I beg you to withdraw your bill. Opportunities to serve the cause in other directions will never be lacking.

With sincere thanks for your interest in woman suffrage, believe me

Very truly yours,

HOTEL MARKHAM

LYCAN & CO., Props.

BEMIDJI, MINN., Jan 19, 1917

My dear Mrs. Heland;

I've had a most
dissappointing week, expecting
everyday to join Mrs.
Mc Mahou, but something
would go wrong at the
dentists and I simply
could not leave before
getting my bridge in
place. I'm bound for
Duluth now, glory be!
I know Mrs. Mc Mahou
is horribly disgusted
having to wait for me
but I positively could not
help it.

Could you send me
a check for expenses
for a couple of weeks?

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LYCAN & CO., Props.

BEMIDJI, MINN., _____, 191_____

I don't know Mrs. McMahon's plans for me, but I expect it will reach me addressed to the Y. U. C. A. Duluth.

I've been so impatient all week to begin work and am so glad to be really headed for the scene of battle. Wish me good luck, Mrs. Ueland, I'll try to be of some use to you and the Cause.

Sincerely
Bertha C. Moller.

THOMAS D. SCHALL

10TH DIST. MINNESOTA

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,

WASHINGTON

January 22nd, 1917.

My dear Jaeger:-

In receipt of your letter of January 18th, and the bill to which you refer, has been reported out by committee, but from what I can gather, do not believe that the Rules Committee will bring in a rule under which it can get before this session; if it does, will be on the job.

Your friend,

Thomas D. Schall

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January 25, [1917]

Mrs. A. H. Bright,
1004 Mt. Curve Avenue,
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Mrs. Bright:-

In order to keep in closest touch with your suffrage work in Minnesota this year I am asking that through your Secretary of Press Chairman you will send me from time to time first hand information concerning the bill which I understand has been introduced in your legislature this year. Through our clipping service we are able to keep in touch with Minnesota, but I believe it will be very much more valuable to us to have letters from you regarding developments in your State.

Am I right in thinking that a suffrage bill in Minnesota must pass one session of the legislature which meets biennially by a majority in each house? What is the earliest election at which it could be submitted to the voters? How large a vote must it receive at this election? Can an amendment be introduced in your State by the initiative petition method?

I am very anxious to get the answers to the above questions as soon as possible. At your convenience, I would also like to have a brief statement of suffrage activity, especially of legislative action in regard to suffrage, in Minnesota from 1900 up to the present time. This is needed in order to bring our suffrage history up to date.

Mrs. A. H. B. # 2

Please be sure that the publicity department of the National Association is watching the progress in your State with keenest interest and is very anxious to keep in intimate touch with developments. On our part we will be very glad to do anything we can to help in your work.

Very sincerely yours,

CS/REM

Press Chairman.

The New Hay Hotel

W. J. MARKHAM, Proprietor

Virginia, Minn., Jan 25 1917

My dear Mrs. Ueland,

I know you will be interested to know how we are succeeding up on the range. Nau is finishing the work in Virginia and has secured a bunch of letters. Tuesday I went to Eveleth & got only 3 letters but paved the way for a good day's work on Wed. when I secured 22, getting every important man there except the Mayor, and he was not home. Got a woman, Mrs. Haskins, to circulate petitions in Gilbert and ^{she} promised

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to get at least 3 letters sent from there, and perhaps more. Nine petitions are being circulated in Eveleth. Today I went to Chisholm and secured 5 letters, but have planned for a big day there to-morrow. Then Sat. I shall go to Aurora, coming back here for Sunday.

Nan plans to work Hitting.

Have you a congressional chairman yet from this district? If not, (I really hope you have not) I want to suggest a Mrs. M. A.

Desmond of Eveleth, a most charming woman who helped me so much there. She is an ardent

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suffragist and really wants to do something for the cause. She's a club woman of some prominence locally, an excellent speaker (I heard her a yr. ago) fine looking, well dressed & hasn't a thing to do so could give a great deal of time to the work. Her husband is a leading surgeon here on the range. I've considered her most carefully before suggesting her, and I really believe she would be a very valuable acquisition. Then it would help to have some one on the range

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holding an office, rather than all from Duluth. I will be very glad to hear what action you take in regard to this.

Tell Mrs. Briggs we will need more letters and typing is quite expensive here, averages 15¢ apiece.

Do you want the names of those who send letters? I'm making a record of them, so can mail you a copy if you wish.

Sincerely

Bertha C. Moller.

P.S. Rep. McNiven is believed to favor Suffrage, so they think at Chisholm. Several

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men, one of them his cousin, are going to use their influence with him to favor the Presidential bill.

Mrs. Desmond is rounding up our friends in Eveleth to write Sen. Griggs.

Nance has assumed charge here in Virginia and she will undoubtedly do something to-morrow.

They tell me ^{Rep.} Bessette of Orr is hopeless as he is tied up with the liquor people.

Jan. 27, 1917.

My dear Mrs. Møller:-

I am very much pleased indeed that you and Nan are getting so much response and that Mr. Miller will receive so many letters.

Your suggestion for a congressional chairman for the 8th district I think is very timely. Mrs. Olesen has not definitely sent in her resignation but told Mrs. McMahon she couldn't take the place and we will be very glad to have Mrs. Desmond of Eveleth take that position. I will write to her at once and will you see her and explain the work to her.

I wonder, maybe she would like to help us with our organizing, and also help bring some influence to bear upon Senator Griggs. We are getting desperately in earnest about our presidential bill. The chances are really against us but we want to make a strong effort to get it over if we possibly can. I am hoping we have a majority in the House but the Senate is very very doubtful. A senator is worth his weight in gold to us just now, so anything you can do to influence Mr. Griggs is making a contribution to the whole country. One senator may decide the whole question.

We want a great deal of work put on Mr. Adams of Duluth also. He is a possibility. Mrs. McMahon and I had a conference with Senator Griggs the other day; the trouble with him is that he is a dyed-in-the-wool anti-suffragist. The idea is just naturally distasteful to him. He says his wife is a suffragist.

I will write to Mrs. Desmond asking her to take the place of congressional chairman and you can urge her also and tell her what there is to do.

Very cordially yours,

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MRS ANDREAS UELAND

403 ESSEX BLDG MPLS MINN

WIRE ME AT ONCE WHETHER I SHALL GO THIRD DISTRICT
OR STAY NORTHERN MINNESOTA IF I STAY HERE SEND ME
THIRTY DOLLARS GOING ELY THURSDAY MORNING WHICH FINISHES WORK ON
MILLER MRS DESMOND WILL WORK EVELETH VICINITY FOR GRIGGS
NAN MUST HAVE FIVE MORE DOLLARS IMMEDIATELY TO COVER CHECK CASHED

BERTHA C MOLLER

JAN 31-1917

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Minneapolis, Jan. 31, 1917.

Shovel

Mrs. Charles F. Moller,
New Fay Hotel,
Virginia, Minn.

and

Want to talk with Mrs. McMahon tomorrow morning, will write you full
instructions tomorrow We plan to concentrate on legislature from now
on Check for fifty dollars mailed you Virginia tonight Tell Nan
ten dollars put to her ^{account} ~~credit~~ today fifty dollars tomorrow

(44)

CLARA UELAND

PAID

NITE LETTER.

CHARGE TO MINNESOTA WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSN. 403 Essex Bld.

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[4]
Mrs Lamlin on their way to the station
meeting suggested she give out some
literature there and she had a little
in her hand bag which was given
out. Later at the station she passed
her suitcase and sent literature to
me but I could not reach there
she questioned her

After she left Tuesday afternoon
I took upon myself the burden
of explanation and talked for a
long time trying to explain the
things she had mixed up with
to good suffragists.

I think Mrs Mc Mahon is ill
and should not be out. She
may be a good speaker but
do make out a line of argu-
ment for her and not mix State
and Federal and above all
have her give a clear idea of what
Suffrage States have done for
women and children.

Excuse me but I felt you
ought to know for it must cost a

lot to send an organizer and she ought
to have her when she is working

Working for Suffrage
Lillian W. Lyford

Faucault Minn
Jan 30, 1917

Loyed

Dear Mrs Melant
Mrs Mc Mahon and

Mrs Lamlin came Monday
noon (the train was delayed by
snow) and Mrs Mott enter-
tained Mrs Mc Mahon and I had
the pleasure of having Mrs Lamlin
for both the Monday Club
that afternoon when they both
spoke and had a special
meeting Tuesday afternoon which
was small an assembly dis-
cuss and to another club
meeting before Mrs Mc Mahon
left at 5 o'clock.

Now you know I am not

Please don't let her know my criticism of her letter

a faultfinder and I shall^[2]
never speak as I owe to you
in this letter but I consider
Mrs McMahon a very poor Suffrage
speaker. She had a bag full
of literature and never so much
as offered a leaflet. She was
asked (especially by men she
called on Tuesday morning)
about the Federal Amendment
and did not have a copy to
show them.

It may be all right to
begin in media res on a
work but it is mighty poor
policy in telling of Suffrage to
those who know little and want
to learn. She talked of
Amendments - Referendums
Federal and Constitutional
Peterson and Sager until
I who was fairly weary in

Suffrage knowledge was be^[3]
wildered. Fortunately Monday
Mrs Lamblum followed her
and put into logical order
some of the facts but Tuesday
there was no time as they were
going on to another meeting
and she left the meeting in
a haze of half knowledge.

She had no map to show
what Suffrage States had done
and was very unwilling to
say anything definite. I un-
derstand she had a map in
the bottom of her suit case
I wanted her to explain the
Federal Amendment and rudely
interrupted her four times to
bring her back to it and when
it was more satisfactorily told
she commenced her speech
in advice to kill the Peterson bill

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Feb. 1, 1917.

Mrs. Charles F. Moller,
New Fay Hotel,
Virginia, Minn.

Phoned

Work is so important on presidential bill just now we want
all possible done in eighth district so think you had better
not leave northern Minnesota Meet Mrs. McMahon Virginia
Saturday Tell Nan also

PAID NITE LETTER

CLARA UELAND

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Feb. 2, 1917

My dear Mrs. Froendle,

I am enclosing my expense account for Jan. which mounts up so high that it almost staggers me. It is impossible to live economically while we are working thusly under high pressure.

I shall be very glad to receive the check. Mrs. Briggs will know where it will reach me. Then I'll refund the \$6 for my Dec. + Jan. pledge. You will be glad to know that we are very successful and I am hoping that our



work will bear fruit when
the presidential bill comes
to a vote. Got out 39
letters to Griggs in a
day and a half spent
in this city.

Cordially yours
Bertha C. Moller
(Mrs. Chas F. Moller)

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GRAND RAPIDS MINN FEB 5 1917

MRS ANDREAS UELAND

403 ESSEX BLDG MINNEAPOLIS MINN

CONFERRED WITH MRS MCMAHON SUNDAY AT VIRGINIA GOING BEMIDJI VICINITY
TO WORK ON NORD AND PENDERGAST GETTING OUT MILLER LETTERS HERE BETWEEN
TRAINS SEND MAIL TO BEMIDJI CARE HOTEL MARKHAM THIS WEEK

BERTHA G MOLLER

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*Copied mailed 2/8 to
Mrs Harrison
Mrs Freeman
Mr Hurd*

*Mrs Simpson
Mrs Walker*

February 5, 1917.

To Members of the Executive Council:

Our nation may be on the brink of war. To those who live in the interior, war may seem a long way off, but in the East where public buildings, water works, forts, etc. are now under military guard, and where some of the regiments of the National Guard have been called to duty, it comes as a sad realization that our country is facing a far more serious crisis than most of us have ever known. A few days may determine whether our people are to be drawn into war at once, or whether the break can be patched up and the more tragic consequences postponed or even averted.

If the worst comes, very serious problems confront us. Our work would unquestionably come to a temporary standstill. How shall we dispose of our headquarters, our workers, our plans? How shall we hold our organization and resources ~~meanwhile~~, so that our movement will not lose its prestige and place among the political issues of our country? These are questions we must not leave to answer themselves. If we are not "the hammer our cause will be the anvil".

Women not connected with any particular movement are calling meetings in order to pass pointless resolutions of the promised service of women if required. The big question presents itself, shall suffragists do the "war work" which they will undoubtedly want to do with other groups newly formed, thus running the risk of disintegrating our organizations or shall we use our headquarters and our machinery for really helpful constructive aid to our nation? The answer to these questions must be given now.

Because this unexpected turn of public affairs creates an unprecedented condition, the majority of the National Board avails itself of the provision of the constitution which permits the call of the Executive Council on a two weeks notice. I therefore issue this call to all Elected Officers, all Presidents, all Auxiliaries, all State Members, (all auxiliaries which pay dues on a membership of 1500 or more are entitled to a member in addition to the President), all Chairmen Standing and Special Committees to meet in Washington at the Headquarters, 1626 Rhode Island Avenue, February 23-25 inclusive, as per inclosed program. In issuing this call

*Each State is urged to send its State
Congressional Chairwoman to this meeting.*

we are not unmindful that the date falls in the midst of several legislative campaigns. Nor are we forgetful of the protest made by Western members that so many Eastern meetings of the Association puts a heavier burden of expense upon them; but the seat of our Government is here. Our offer of help if made at all must be made here. I think you will realize that the meeting would lose much of its effect and usefulness if held elsewhere.

Even though the press should indicate that the present crisis has passed, the meeting must and will be held, as other matters of imperative importance await adjustment. Several States have sought referenda in direct opposition to the rule adopted at Atlantic City. The Executive Council, not the Directors must decide whether the National owes any duty to these States. Certain questions concerning the Federal work in the next Congress should be decided by the Council, not the Board. Of course, the new developments preclude any vote on our amendment this session.

Last September an emergency convention was held and no one who has studied the effect of that meeting has doubted the existence of the emergency nor the wisdom of the call for the unusual date.

An emergency far more critical has now arisen. The future success of our movement depends upon right action being taken now. This can only be done at a full meeting with a representative present from every State. I beg each President to come herself if possible; if not, to send her best helper. If the President or proxy feels that she cannot afford the expense, her organization should pay its cost. To come is her duty. Auxiliaryship in the National Association carries responsibility with it, and this is a time when prompt response to the National call should be considered obligatory.

Anticipating the pleasure of seeing you soon, I am,

Yours cordially,

MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT.

Feb. 9, 1917.

Mrs. C. F. Moller,
Bemidji.

My dear Mrs. Moller:-

Mrs. Ueland last night asked me
to write you at once that you can let up
on Mr. Pendergast as he has promised to
vote for the presidential bill.

Hastily yours,

E D B

Feb. 10, 1917.

My dear Mrs. Moller:-

Am sending you check herewith. You should have had this last evening but I could not stay longer to mail it out.

The finance committee likes your scheme of getting out an expense account so I am taking the liberty of keeping it here until next week so that I can run off a few copies on the machines. They are considering having all the travelers use a form like yours.

Glad you are doing good work. You got my letter I suppose asking you to let up on Pendergast. Wish there were more we could let up on.

What do people up your way think of the war situation? I think you should write your headquarters oftener, don't you, as to how things are going.

It is past quitting time and someone will be waiting for his dinner so must hurry.

Yours,

E D B



Hotel Crookston

W.S. LYCAN,
PROP.

Crookston, Minn. Feb. 14 1917

My dear Mrs. Ueland;-
Finished Bemidji
on Monday and came
to Crookston where I spent
yesterday working on the
organization meeting
for Friday when Mrs.
McMahon will be here.
It promises to come off
with a flourish and I
know we'll have a very
creditable club formed.

Today I went to McIntosh
where I secured 18 letters
to Buckler, started 3 petitions
and formed tentative
plans for a meeting for
Mrs. McMahon later.



Hotel Crookston

W.S. LYCAN,
PROP.

Crookston, Minn.

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McIntosh is absolutely virgin territory for suffrage work. Tomorrow I go to Forstow where I expect to receive more spontaneous support because of Miss Monahan's fine meeting there last fall.

I would like to have Mrs. Briggs send me a copy of the suffrage bills now before the legislature, also a copy of Mrs. McMahon's suggestions for getting up meetings, and the list of committees etc and copy of constitution.



Hotel Crookston

W.S. LYCAN,
PROP.

Crookston, Minn. 191

which will assist in
organizing clubs.

Let me know just
what I can do to assist
you. I am awfully grateful
for suggestions.

Hastily
Bertha C. Moller
(Mrs. Chas. F. Moller)

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Minneapolis, Feb. 14, 1917.

Mrs., Daniel Morgan,

Virginia, Minn.

Will you and Mrs. Philbrick and all your new association please
get letters and telegrams sent to your representative John H. Gill
Vote on our presidential bill will be taken Tuesday next Situation
in House becoming critical make it plain that you wish him to
support presidential bill
PAID NITE LETTER

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2. In any event the Company shall not be liable for damages for any mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery, or for the non-delivery, of this telegram, whether caused by the negligence of its servants or otherwise, beyond the sum of FIFTY DOLLARS, at which amount this telegram is hereby valued, unless a greater value is stated in writing hereon at the time the telegram is offered to the Company for transmission, and an additional sum paid or agreed to be paid based on such value equal to one-tenth of one per cent. thereof.

3. The Company is hereby made the agent of the sender, without liability, to forward this telegram over the lines of any other Company when necessary to reach its destination.

4. Telegrams will be delivered free within one-half mile of the Company's office in towns of 5,000 population or less, and within one mile of such office in other cities or towns. Beyond these limits the Company does not undertake to make delivery, but will, without liability, at the sender's request, as his agent and at his expense, endeavor to contract for him for such delivery at a reasonable price.

5. No responsibility attaches to this Company concerning telegrams until the same are accepted at one of its transmitting offices; and if a telegram is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the agent of the sender.

6. The Company will not be liable for damages or statutory penalties in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the telegram is filed with the Company for transmission.

7. No employee of the Company is authorized to vary the foregoing.

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INCORPORATED

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

CLASSES OF SERVICE

TELEGRAMS

A full-rate expedited service.

NIGHT TELEGRAMS

Accepted up to 2.00 A.M. at reduced rates to be sent during the night and delivered not earlier than the morning of the next ensuing business day.

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A deferred day service at rates lower than the standard telegram rates as follows: One and one-half times the standard night letter rate for the transmission of 50 words or less and one-fifth of the initial rate for each additional 10 words or less. Subordinate to the priority of transmission and delivery of regular telegrams. Must be written in plain English. Code language not permissible.

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NIGHT LETTERS

Accepted up to midnight for delivery on the morning of the next ensuing business day, at rates still lower than standard night telegram rates, as follows: The standard day rate for 10 words shall be charged for the transmission of 50 words or less, and one-fifth of such standard day rate for 10 words shall be charged for each additional 10 words or less. Must be written in plain English. Code language not permissible. Mail delivery, postage prepaid, permissible.



The Comstock

FOREST E. BALDWIN, MGR.
MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA

Feb. 20 1917

My dear Mrs. Briggs:-

My reason for telephoning you this evening was that a newspaper account I ^{had} just read, led me to believe that the presidential bill had been killed in the house committee and the amendment reported out favorably. In that case further work for our bill would be useless.

However, now that the presidential bill is to come up later, I will go on with the work as outlined when I talked with Mrs. McMahon in Crookston.

I finished work on ^{Sen.} Buckler in the 67th District so it will



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MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA

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not be necessary to go back there. Frostow was the only town left and I made that yesterday. Arrived in ~~Crook~~ Moorhead this morning & had gotten nicely started when that peculiar news item disturbed me, until I had the chance to talk with you. It will take several days to finish the work on Lee. I must go to Hawley, Glyndora and Barnesville, besides finishing Moorhead. Send me more Lee letters at once and have about 30 Burrows letters waiting for me. Breckenridge by the last of the week or the first of next.



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MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA

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Mrs. Mc. Mahon tells me you will be leaving the office after a while. I simply can't get myself accustomed to the idea of not having you there, and I shall miss you very, very much. However, I hope I'll see you every now and then when I'm in the city.

Will you send Mrs. H. H. Hodgson, Crookston Pres. of the New Polk Co. Ass'n a set of suggestions for club work, constitution, etc., just like the set you mailed me last week? I might have given her my set, but I'm still absorbing its contents.

Made 2/12/17



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MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA

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Then, if Mrs Mc. Mahow
will find time among
her other various and
countless pressing duties
to write Mrs. Hodgson a
nice letter, I know it
would be very much
appreciated. (unrolling blank)

In Stephen, Mrs. Love-
strom is getting more letters
signed. She is the wife of the
editor there who was very
instrumental in electing
Senator ^{sen} Hegnes - a very
capable woman and an
enthusiastic suffragist.

Mrs. J. E. Hunter of Stephen
will also assist in getting
up a meeting there ~~to her~~
At Fosston, Mrs. E. H.



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MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA

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Commontan and Mrs. A. M. Brandt are the women with whom to communicate. They probably will do little except the most ornamental things for a meeting.

I have been so worried for fear Mrs. Mc Mahon and Nan missed seeing Mr. Mc Mahon. I trust they had a most pleasant family reunion.

My hubby came to Crookston to spend Sun. with me, which help a great deal to keep up my spirits for this strenuous work.

With love
Bertha C. Moller.

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Day Message	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

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GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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MINNEAPOLIS MINN 21

MRS ANDREAZS UELAND

CARE MRS ELSA UELAND COLLEGE CLUB 1300 SPRUCE ST PHILADELPHIA PA
AMENDMENT PASSED EIGHTY SEVEN TO THIRTY NINE LEGISLATORS SAY SINCE
AMENDMENT INCLUDES PRESEDENTIAL PASSAGE OF LATTER UNNECESSARY I BELIEVE
ONLY CHANCE CARRYING OUR BILL IS TO VOTE ON IT IN THE SENATE BEFORE
AMENDMENT IF FAVORABLE THE SENATE WOULD THEN POSSIBLY KILL AMENDMENT ONLY
WILL CONSULT SAGENG PUTMAN FOR OPINION HAVE YOU INSTRUCTIONS

MARIA MCMAHON.

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NATIONAL AMERICAN WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION

WASHINGTON, D.C.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

FEBRUARY 23-25, 1917.

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PLACE OF MEETING - Headquarters, 1626 Rhode Island Avenue, Washington, D. C.

SESSIONS - Friday, February 23rd & Saturday, February 24th: 10 A.M. & 2.30 P.M.

LUNCHEONS - A free buffet luncheon will be served at Headquarters to the Council on Friday and Saturday.

ACCOMMODATIONS - As the hotels are crowded at all times promises of accommodations have been secured at high class boarding houses ranging from \$2.50 to \$5.00, exclusive of luncheon.

ARRANGEMENTS - Write or telegraph Miss Ruth White, 1626 Rhode Island Avenue, what accommodations you prefer and the date, train, time of arrival; also most important, how long you will remain. If time permits, Miss White will reply, giving you your assignment. If possible, you will be met. If you fail to receive your assignment and are not met, telephone from the station to the Headquarters (North 2218) and you will be told where to go. If you prefer a hotel, efforts will be made to find accommodations for you.

RECEPTIONS - Informal Reception, February 22nd, 8 P.M., Headquarters, 1626 Rhode Island Ave., to members of the Executive Council.

RECEPTION - February 24th, 8 P.M., Headquarters; 1626 Rhode Island Avenue, to members of the Executive Council. Hostess - Federation of Suffrage Organizations Washington.

MEETING POLI'S THEATRE

SUNDAY, February 25th - 3:30 P.M.

President, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, presiding

Invocation

Orchestra

Address:- Senator Helen Ring Robinson

Offer of Service, if needed, to the Government

Economic Preparedness:- Secretary of War Newton Baker

True Patriotism:- Dr. Anna Howard Shaw

Orchestra

Feb. 26, 1917.

Mrs. C. F. Moller,
Breckenridge, Minn.

My dear Mrs. Moller:

How are you at the beginning of a new week? Getting bushels of letters to Mr. purrows, I suppose. Keep us posted as to how you want your letters headed and dates for we are not always the best of guessers as to what route you will follow or how long it will take.

There is a letter in from Rep. Claude Southwick giving his report on three men he was to see for Mrs. Ueland. Mr. Gullickson is going to vote for the presidential bill, Mr. Marschalk has always been right and now says he will support our bill. But Mr. Kensen is opposed to it and will vote against it, according to his last talk with Mr. Southwick. Isn't that too bad, after all your work on Mr. Kensen up in that cold country!

You have read the good reports of Ohio and Indiana; isn't it fine that other states are getting their bills thru, even tho it looks as though we would not here. You now have the full report on the vote in the House on the amendment bill. I did not wire you the night of the vote because we were not sure of the count and I knew Mrs. McMahon was going to write you fully the next day.

I am sending you herewith Beach's Common Sense Expense book for a month. The committee thinks they would like to have all our women use these books so as to have a uniform plan of keeping expenses. I hope you like it. Am sending out to all--that is except Mrs. McMahon.

Mrs. Moller, -2-

Mrs. McMahon wrote your Mrs. Hodgson a long, long letter and we have sent her complete list of things for organizing, model of constitution, plan of city and country organizing, suggestions for suffrage work and ways and means for raising money. Hope all these new places get especially busy on the last mentioned item, as the state association certainly needs all the cash we can get to pay you traveling women. Legislative work certainly comes high, doesn't it.

Please get your expense account in promptly. You can render February's account in your old way of course and begin using the Common Sense book the first of March. Mrs. Treondle is in Chicago, but I have mailed her the salary and expense checks all made out and will mail them out to our travelers just as soon as I get them back from her, so that you will have them by the first.

Don't forget to keep headquarters informed every time you expect to make a change of address. And give hotel, also, if possible. I send your mail to General Delivery, until I have heard from you as to the hotel. You always make it a point to see if there is anything for you, no doubt.

My successor, Miss Clara Heckrich, will be at headquarters after the first, but I will keep in close touch with the office. Shall miss suffraging, no doubt for some time, but am going to be very busy making little dresses, bonnets, booties, and things. My home address is 611 East 25th St. until later in the spring, when we expect to go further out, on our Minnehaha Boulevard place.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Feb. 27, 1917.

Mrs. Chas. F. Moller,
Breckenridge, Minn.

My dear Mrs. Moller:-

I wrote you the other day to Moorhead asking you if it would be possible for you to go to Elbow Lake and start work on Mr. Pikop, also as to whether or not you would not help in Fergus Falls. I have not heard from you in regard to this and hardly know what to think about it. In case, however, you are going to Elbow Lake, I want to tell you that Mr. Pikop says he will vote for submission of a constitutional amendment but will not vote for presidential suffrage. He is against suffrage on the ground that city women will vote and country women will not, therefore it will militate against the farming interests. Also he seems to think it is only the city women who are working for the ballot and want it. Now you will see from this at what angle he should be attacked. He ought to have many letters from women as well as men in his community to show him that the question is of importance to the women in the country as well as those in the city. Let us know if you are going to be able to get to him. If not, either I will come or we will send Nan to help you.

Mr. Burrows seems to be all right on suffrage but we question whether or not he will vote for the presidential bill. The same is true of Nels P. Moen.

I hope you are getting on nicely.

With love,

Cordially yours,

MCM:B

✓ Please send me some new stationery to help tally. Sent Feb 28 1917

TWENTY ROOMS WITH BATH

MODERN

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My dear Mrs. Mc Mahow,
Please rejoice with me. I organized a Wilkin County Suffrage Organization this evening with 16 charter members! Everyone is most enthusiastic about it and they really will get right to work. I've puttered around with a few letters yesterday and today and felt my way along. This afternoon I spoke at the Parents Teachers Ass'n and they passed resolutions endorsing ~~sup~~ the Presidential Bill. They liked my talk so well that they got up a meeting for me this evening, when I

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spoke to them again & afterwards organized the club. The following are the officers.

Pres.-Mrs. F. Van Houten
V.Pres.-Mrs. A. J. Nelson
Sec.-Mrs. Amanda Snyder
Treas.-Mrs. L. A. Shirley.
all of Breckenridge.

The Pres. will want a copy of a constitution etc, sent at once and any information you can give her. You know my limitations.

I am also enclosing some pledge blanks which I had signed this evening amounting to the glorious sum of \$21.00.

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Two paid their pledges
so I'm enclosing a check
for \$2.

I will finish Brecken-
ridge to morrow, and the
ladies are going with me
in relay thruout the
day. Petitions are being
circulated in town so I
feel that ^{the work here} ~~it~~ is being well
covered.

Thur. I go to Campbell &
Friday to Fergus Falls. Mon
I will be ready to go to
Elbow Lake if you think
that will be time enough.

Please have about 40
Moen letters for me at
Fergus Falls by Friday
morning c/o Hotel Kaddatz.

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address me there until
Mon, when I leave for
Elbow Lake unless I receive
instructions from you to
the contrary. I'd like
some Pikop letters waiting
for me at Elbow Lake,
about 15 with E. S. heading
and as many without.

Of course, I knew you'd
conscientiously attend to
"loose ends". The question
with me was - Did you
have time before leaving ^{Crookston},
and had I given you
the necessary information
about what I'd started?

Have I written you
that Mrs. John McGrath
will do some work on fee
Put name in file

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at Barnesville and
Mrs. W. M. Rittenman is
getting letters ^{from} ~~putting~~ Hawley
It might be well to send
her a few more see letters.
She will do much more
than the Barnesville lady
about letters, but both
will get up big meetings
for you.

I'm really tired but it's
the kind you feel after
putting over something.

With love and your
letters are so cheering &
encouraging -

Sincerely

Bertha C. Moller.