

## Minnesota Woman Suffrage Association Records.

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November 1, 1917 Mrs. F. A. Vanderpool, Park Rapids, Minnesota My dear Mrs. Vanderpool:-Something must have gone astray in connection with the federal amendment petitions at Park Rapids. Mrs. Moller usually fitted out the chairmen with whatever material they needed, unless she notified us to take care of them. However that may be, we assuredly do want you to help us in this matter. We are sending herewith a com plete set of petitions, for men and women, and also printed material giving a little information and history regarding the Federal Amendment, which may come in handy when meeting those who are in doubt as to the wisdom of the federal amendment. We are truly sorry about not getting these petitions to you sconer. We must make an impression upon Senator Kellogg, and it means that every county must present these petitions, in order to bring properpressure upon him. The time is getting shorter, for we must have them in by the middle of this month. If you find that you cannot get the page filled with signatures of prominent men in your community, at least have the prominent men head the list, and then possibly fill up the page with less well known men. The same thing applies to the petitions for women signers. We rather expected to see Mrs. Moller here the first part of this week, but we have not heard from her. Mr. Moller has been very ill, so that she was unable to help us this last month, as we had

Page 2 Mrs. F. A. Vanderpool, planned. It probably is expecting a good deal of you to do this in two or three weeks, in addition to the many other duties you have, but if you can do this good turn for the suffrage cause, you may be sure it will be much appreciated. It is difficult at best to follow up this work throughout the state, and it is doubly difficult to find new workers at this late date, so all in all, you may be sure we will be very grateful. Trusting that you will be successful, Cordially yours, State President (Mrs. Andreas Veland) P.S. One of the chairmen in the 6th district writes: "We have met with ready response on all sides and have most of the business men on the men's list. Have sig-natures of many women and two club organizations have adopted resolutions favoring suffrage." This for encouragement,

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FRED H. SNYDER,



FIFTH AND CEDAR STS.

St.Paul.Minn.

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FRED H. SNYDER, PROPRIETOR.



FIFTH AND CEDAR STS.

St. Paul, Minn.

FREDERICK BROWN WELLS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE November 1st, 1917. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. Mrs. Andreas Veland, 403 Essex Building, Minneapolis, Minn. My dear Mrs. Ueland:-Your letter of October 9th was received while I was in the East, which in part explains the delay in my reply. I shall be very glad at any time to communicate with our Senators and Representatives relative to the Suffrage Amendment which is to come up at the next session of Congress. Sincerely yours,

Frderick B. Wells-FBW-MR

11/2 Sout follow up + 2 November 2, 1917 Mrs. John Stube. Slayton, Minnesota My dear Mrs. Stube: -I have not heard from you in reply to my letter of October 11th, enclosing blank petitions to Senator Kellogs. We must get this important work finished within two weeks. If you have not already done so, will you not take this petition and ask those townspeople of yours who are in favor of suffrage to sign? We have asked for the signatures of prominent people, but if there are not enough of those to fill the sheet, those who are a little less prominent will be acceptable. important work we have every been called upon to do for puffrage, and we must bring plenty of pressure to hear upon Senator Kellogg. Do please help us in our great work to the extent of circulating these petitions. All women are extremely busy with important matters these days, but the suffrage movement is also one of the important things. We thank you for your co operation and hope earnestly that you will be successful in getting the petition well signed. · Cordially yours, State President (Mrs. Andreas Ueland)

November 2,1917 Mrs. L.N. Hunter, Akeley, Minnesota My dear Mrs. Hunter:-I want to tell you how pleased I am that you are taking hold of the petition work so vigorously in Akeley. Please send a copy of the resolutions that were adopted and the names of the clubs. This is really important. Our National Association and the national - suffrage paper, "The Woman Citizen" as well as we here at headquarters keep copies of all such resolutions. It will be all right to keep your petitions until November 15th. We are aiming to have them all in by the 17th. We hope you can come to our Annual Convention which is to be held in St. Paul Minn., November 16th and 17th, at the St. Paul Hotel. Sincerely yours, State President (Mrs. Andreas Veland)

November 2,1917 Miss Addie Keenan, Austin, Minnesota My dear Misskenan :-I have not heard from you in reply to my letter of October 8th regarding some petition work. We must get this most important work finished within two weeks. Can you not help the great cause of suffrage for women to the extent of taking this petition, addressed to Senator Kellogg, to your own tewnspeople who are in favor of woman suffrage? This is probably the most important work that we have ever been called upon to do for suffrage, and we must do our share in bringing pressure to bear upon Senator Kellogg. Do please help us in our great work, at least to the extent of replying to this letter. We know all women are extremely busy with important matters, but this suffrage move is also one of the important things in these war times. We thank you for your cooperation, and hope carnestly to hear that you will respond favorably. Cordially yours, State President (Mrs. Andreas Ueland)

November 2, 1917 Mrs. E. Hadley, Mapleton, Minnesota My dear Mrs. Hadley: --I have not heard from you in reply to my letter of October 11th regarding some petition work. We must get this important fork finished within two weeks. Can you not help the great cause of woman suffrage to the extent of taking this petition (addressed to Senator Rellogg) to your own towspeople who are in favor of suffrage for women? This is probably the most im - portant work we have ever been called upon to do for suffrage, and we must do our share in bringing pressure to bear upon Senator Kellogg. Do please help us in our great work to the extent of circulating these petitions. We know all women are ex tremely busy with very important matters, but this suffrage move throughout the United States is also one of the important things in these war times. We thank you for your co-operation, and hope earnestly that you will respond favorably. Cordially yours, STATE PRESIDENT

November 2, 1917 Miss Annabelle Ross. Winons. Minnesota. My dear Miss Ross:-Thank you for the explanation regarding the Federal Amend-ment petition. Mrs. Ueland is writing Mrs. Weir. As to Mrs. Mc Clung's terms, she charges \$50.00 a lecture, and pays her own expenses, i.e. railroad fare, etc. She has the evening of November 13th free. If you want her, I would suggest that you write to her at once, as she is filling up her days rapidly. You can reach her by simply addressing Mrs. Mellie Mc Clung at Edmonton, Canada. If you do decide to have her, will you advise us at the time you write to her, as we are keeping track of her dates also. Just tell her I know from past ex -periences that she writes very interesting letters, although I have no recent evidences to that effect. Give her my bestest whies. Sincerely,

Politice In Hordge Center Minn Uw 2-1917 My dear Wha Weland hm kending a mens hil of names - I have Jone to evry town in the County, pucking the mest influential men - some Share Ine to see several times and Could not find then he- the wade are to bad now that we shall have to five up trying h Set abort me have inf a

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November 3, 1917 Mrs. C. M. Stockton, Faribault, Minnesota My dear Mrs. Stockton: --In answer to your letter of October 3d, we understood from the beginning that the third district was very difficult, so we must not be discouraged if the women fail in some parts of it. I think we are going to have an organizer sent us by the National Association after the New York election, and I believe it would be wire to have her go into some of the towns in your district where they seem to have more or less fallen down. Please tell me what you think of this. I believe she should go to Faribault first and consult with you and that together you could work out her itinerary. We have not received any petit tions from Mrs. Shuweiler of Micellet. The thing that you call "prevaricating" we would simply call "diplomacy" and would consider it quite in place; or you need not make any expla-nation at all about not hearing from certain counties. We are not making any arrangements for deputations from the various counties. We are leaving that all to you. I am inclined to think your deputation had better be postponed until after the convention in order to get rather better returns, at least if we are able to have the organizer that I referred to.

Mrs. C. M. Stockton,

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We return Mrs. Kelton's letter thinking you should have all the third district material in hand.

Cordially yours,

(Mrs. Andreas Ueland) State President

November 3, 1917 Dr. Mary Strickler, Sleepy Bye, Minnesota My dear Dr. Strickler: --Mrs. Ueland, who left for the East Saturday, wishes me to thank you for your work in having petitions circulated in Sleepy Eye and for sending them on to the Congressmen. We know what a piece of work these signed petitions represent, and are duly grateful for your co-operation. We trust that all this work that is being done, over and above that which has been done in the past, will result in victory for the woman suffrage cause. Sincerely, Business Secty.

November 3,1917

Mrs. J. N. Weir, Winona, Minnesota

My dear Mrs. Weir: --

Miss Ross writes us that you met with quite a strong sentiment among your men and women that the Federal Amendment petitions should not be circulated now on account of President Wilson's attitude on the Federal Amendment. You may like to be able to tell them that President Wilson knows of this camraign for the Federal Amendment and is not opposed to it, and that we have reason to believe he is coming out for the Federal Amendment at the next session of Congress. The people who give this as a reason are probably looking for some pretext to refuse to do something for you, but what I am saying to those who object to working for suffrage now is that if President Wilson can find time to write letters and send telegrams and talk with deputations of suffragists, that surely our own people can give their signature to a petition.

Will you not do your best to get at least 100 names from Winona. We ought to have these petitions in not later than November 15th. We will have to send our organizers to those places where there is almost no suffrage sentiment and with so many suffragists in Winona we should surely get a good showing.

Cordially yours,

St. James, Minn Dear Mrs. Heland: - Nov. 3-1917. Pardon my not answing your letter of Oct. 15. There it no Suffrage ass in this County. I am not and fficer Trage morta. I have too many other things londing ahmeders to mores for Suffrage Except to musilenes in my Hearth and Home col mun of our Laper. This I can't will do t have done much publicity work in this may Have also and material to ather pakers. Olhis Suffrage works Scamot do Curtis.



MINNESOTA WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSN.,
403 Essex Bldg.,

MINNEAPOLIS MINN

Mrs. Andreas Ueland

November 5, 1917 Mrs. Nora Munson, Albert Lea, Minnesota My dear Mrs. Munson: --We have but two more weeks in which to finish our Federal Amendment petition work, about which we wrote you October 8th. It is extremely hard to find workers by mail, and so we called upon you asking if you would not assist. It would mean perhaps an afternoon's work, or possibly two, and would mean incredibly more than you would believe in our nation-wide work. We have no one in Freeborn County upon whom we can call, and if Albert Lea is not represented, it may lead Senator Kellogg to think there is no suffrage sentiment there. We are aiming to get petitions from every county to Senator Kellogg. In order to save time, I am sending you under separate cover one petition for men's signatures andone petition for women. Please advise us, using the enclosed return postal, as to whether or not we can depend on you to do this most important work. Thanking you for your co operation, Cordially yours, State President (Mrs. Andreas Ueland)

Fairmont, Minuesola november 5, 1917. My dear Mrs. Weland. I am sorry that Jack of time forbids my circulating the petition to Sevator Kellog. any help that I can quie you through the paper I shall be more than glad to do, and personally I also

de suffrage work - I mean individuel work. you see I am workerery thelen en the neuspaper, besides hunsekeeping & Red Cons look and find Conservation book, so I must consine my outpage efforts to the publicity me eau quie.

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F.A. VANDERPOEL try to gut a route up in me?

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November 6, 1917 Mrs. Deter Schwarg, Dodge Center, Minnesota My dear Mrs. Schwarg: We are very much pleased with the result of your effort. We know that it means a great deal of hard work and we are very grateful to you. We shall have to write about your success to some of the other counties that are recalcitrant. After the convention we will have some special stationery printed for our Congressional Com - mittees and we will send you some for your me. Cordially yours, State President (Mrs. Andreas Veland)

November 7, 1917 Mrs. A. G. Chase, Pres., Faribault Equal Suffrage Assn. Faribault, Minn. My dear Mrs. Chase:-Your card in reply to Mrs. Troendle's letter states that you have sixty members in your club; and as an affiliated club of the Minnesota Woman Suffrage Association you would be entitled to nine voting delegates at our annual convention (see booklet enclosed.) There is some question as to whether you are affiliated with our state association. Your club is listed as ouch in our Year Book, and we have a goodly number of Faribault enrollments in our file, but we have no record of the club paying dues to our association at the rate of log per capita (See Ar-

ticle 2, Section 4 of constitution in booklet enclosed).

We would so much like to have you "belong to us." It is probably understood by your club members that you matter do, and that this club membership dues has only been overlooked. Consequently we are enclosing credentials herewith, and will ask you to pay your dues, if Weunwighyowhereverate maylkegeogusetesten.

Please advise us the names of your delegates. The oredentials are to be handed by the delegates themselves to the

Mrs. A. G. Chase Page 2

Credentials Committee at the Convention, but we ought to have the names in advance, so that the matter can be checked up. (You understand, of course, that dues are paid before a delegate can vote.)

Very truly yours,

Office Secretary

P.S. I am correct in addressing you as President, am I not?

November 7,1917 Mrs. Will Curtis, St. James, Minnesota My dear Mrs. Curtis: --I am sorry that your organization has not been kept up. If we had been able this year to send a worker into southern Minnesota, I feel sure the interest would have been kept alive. I am glad you are able to help the suffrage cause in your paper. Will you not do your best to get someone else to circulate the petitions. It will only take a day or two. It would be a great pity if we cannot get 100 names from Watenwan County. Some of our women report being able to fill their lists in a very short time. If we cannot have 100 names, we will be satisfied with fewer. Hoping that you may be able to find someone to do this for suffrage, I am. Very truly yours, State President (Mrs. Andreas Ucland)

NOVEMBER 7, 1917

Mrs. F. A. Vanderpool, Park Rapids, Minnesota

My dear Mrs. Vanderposl:-

I am very glad indeed that you will undertake to get some peti - tions signed.

I do not blame you for not wanting to go to the business men alone. We always advise two women to go together. It is more agreeable and is also more impressive. You surely can get someone to go with you, after you have aroused some interest in getting the women's signatures.

It will be quite all right if you get the petitions within a week. You might even take a few days longer, if necessary. We are not just sure when we can get up our deputations.

You understand, I am sure, that we are asking to get the signa - tures of people who are influential. If you are unable to get a kong list of those, there is no objection at all to filling the list with names that are not so well known. It looks better to have fairly well filled petition. We are glad to have the name of anyone who thoroughly believes in suffrage.

Today we are rejoicing over

the news from New York. We cannot tell you what a tremendous relief this is to suffregists all over the country. It simply means victory in a very short time, I truly believe.

As Mrs. Catt says, "We've gone over the top at last. Now all we have got to do is to roll down the other side to complete victory for the women of the United States."

That does not mean but that we women in Minnesota must

Mrs. F. A. Vanderpool, Page 2 the news from New York. We cannot tell you what a tremendous relief this is to suffragists all over the country. It simply means victory in a very short time, I be - lieve. As Mrs. Catt says, "Over the top at last. Now all we have got to do is to roll down the other side to complete victory for the women of the United States." Neverthe less, we women of Minnesota must keep on working for a year or two more. Sincerely yours, State President (Mrs. Andreas Veland)

MINNESOTA WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION HEADQUARTERS: 403 ESSEX BUILDING **MINNEAPOLIS** Mrs. Eva W. Morse, Recording Sec'y., Mrs. Andreas Ueland, President, Excelsion 403 Essex Bldg., Minneapolis STATE ORGANIZER Mrs. S. A. Stockwell, Corresponding VICE-PRESIDENTS Sec'y. 3204 E. 51st St., Minneapolis Mrs. Albert McMahon, 403 Essex Bldg. Mrs. George M. Kenyon, 442 Summit Avenue, St. Paul Mrs. Victor H. Troendle, Treasurer, 1636 W. 26th St., Minneapolis Mrs. H. G. Harrison, OFFICE SECRETARY 1112 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis Mrs. H. A. Tomlinson, Auditor, Clara Heckrich, 403 Essex Building Telephone Nicollet 6270 696 Grand Ave., St. Paul Mrs. Harold Crassweller, Duluth Mrs. C. L. Atwood, St. Cloud Mrs. Walter Thorp, Press Chairman Mrs. Edgar H. Loyhed, Faribault 403 Essex Bldg., Minneapolis Nov 8/17 My Dear Mrs. Forrestal In talking to the girls in St. Paul, I mean the n wspaper girls just tell them to play up our convention as having three high lights --Loyalty to the Government Women's War Work -- and jubilation for the greatest victory ever wo n for suffrage in the United States . That our business will be shelved as soon as possible to make room for these others things -- that as woman's chief business n war time is war work we want to emphasaze it in every way. All our big speeches are war speakhes -- Nellie McCling "Women The Last Reserve" Mrs. Peter Oleson, "Suffragists in War Time", Mrs.C.A.Severance "Women's War work", Mrs. A.E. Zonne "Red Cross Work" "War work in the State, Mrs. Alfred Bill of Faribault and Mrs' Frank Day of Fairmont. Star Spangled Ba nner at every meeting. TAM AR IS AT AR XOVE MY XERESTING Then let them use the rest of the program to fill in. Announce that Mrs. Ueland will be a candidate for re-election and Mrs. Noves for Ist Vice President. Condeally Gours. Tween Hearf

Blackduck nor. T- 1917 Have had no success in the must here shall I return the petition blanks? Tuly · Jengil C. Hastey



MINNESOTA WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSN.,
403 Essex Bldg.,
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Duluth Minn. Mis helsen as more n 2 , nov. 8 th 19/7 Lake seed in her My Dran Mer He chrick: but it has just three yesterday - I wrote to are Racue in it so it Lardy north whele by the city chair man mot ym noula sua Hort mich aus Lan a luly hours to Mrs. Learo for three y E. F. Carry of Chisholm thew the neck-8 me to Ohr. C. C. In Canty Felbrit, Sewabih at France Crapido, and Ely. The pelilin To Mrs Butchilder of afe not above but me nashwark- Mis Mc Carthy be by the 15th

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Nov- 9-1914 F. A. VANDERPOEL PARK RAPIDS, MINN. Mrs andraes Veland Der Diend: - Dam enclosing Peteterno and Restlutyoni - am sure for will be pleased with the signitures of Jone fuscies some. I ful upaid for omy Twork - Only met one man who upused to sign grand state may win I om Jones cordisley Mer Ja. Vanderpol.

November10,1917

Mrs. T. L. Morse, Blue Earth, Minnesota

My dear Mrs. Morse:-

In accordance with Mrs. Ueland's instructions, I am enclosing herewith petition blanks - one set of three for men's signatures and one set of three for women's signatures.

We aim to get the names of influential people, such as doctors, lawyers, ministers, bankers, political bosses, labor union leaders, etc. If you find it difficult to fill the page with the most prominent people, then we will be satisfied to have the names of those rather less well known. We are trying to have every county represented.

We would like to have these petitions in about November 20th, if that is possible. You know best what can be done in a short time in your town.

Thanking you for your co-operation,

Cordially yours,

Office Sec'y.

November 10,1917

Mrs. W. C. Farrington, Winnebago, Minnesota

My dear Mrs. Farrington: -

We don't just understand why petitions were not sent you sooner, but they are being enclosed herewith, together with some reading matter pertaining to the Federal Amendment.

You will note that there are three petitions for men and three for women to sign, one for each representative at Congress.

We trust you will be successful in obtaining signatures. Mrs. Ueland
undoubtedly told you that we would like
to have the names of influential people
on these petitions, such as bankers, ministers, lawyers, etc., labor union leaders,
if you have any, politicians, etc. If
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with these, then we will be satisfied to
fill up the pages with rather less wellknown people.

We would like to have these petitions in about November 20th, or even sooner, if possible, but you know best what can be accomplished in a short time.

Cordially yours,

Office Secty.

November 10,1917 Mrs. Henry M. Jensen. Detroit, Minnesota My dear Mrs. Jensen: -Your name was given us by Mrs. Shruth - with the advice "Mrs. Jensen is an ardent suffrage sympathizer and very capable of doing any work required of her." We had asked Mrs. Shruth to get signatures to petitions to our Congressmen requesting them to vote favorably on the Federal Amendment when it comes before Congress, which will undoubtedly be during this coming session of Congress. She being unable to do so, replied with the above information, which to say the least, is very encouraging. This petition work is being done throughout the state, and we are endeavoring to have every county represented. Enclosed herewith you will find Blank petitions to Senators Kellogg and Nelson. Your representative, Mr. Volstead, is sure to vote right, so we will not peti-tion him, but Senator Kellogg is some what doubtful. You will note the red printed petition heads are those for women to sign and the black are those for men. If you can do this work for us, you may be sure your co-operation will be appreciated. Very cordially yours, Office Sec'y.

EDMUND J. PHELPS,

My clear Mrs Weland Replying to your recent favor. I shall be very glad to send a letter or telegram to Mushington as you sugged. While Share never bran an active a divocate of woman Suffrage against it which appealed to me as sound-I am sorry my ruply has bran so long delayed -Office dates in these days and your letter was overlooked -Herstruly yours Edmund Thelps Nov. tarth Minitum Swinteen

leas Lake. Min. 12, 1917. Mrs. Clara Hickrich: your card is secured on my return from mine spoles and replying to your genery, nothing has been done here. On prklimmany work has been done here, and a state of apathy exists re-garding the subject. Its properly present the than is at my disposal as Jam giving almost my futire time to ded leroso works. Fregret 1the orcumstances, Mrs. wom H. Smith



Mrs. Clara Hickrich.

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NEW YORK STATE WOMAN SUFFRAGE PARTY MAIN HEADQUARTERS: 303 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CHAIRMAN: MRS. NORMAN DE R. WHITEHOUSE SECRETARY: MRS. MICHAEL N. VAN BEUREN FIFTH CAMPAIGN DISTRICT HQDS: 359 SOUTH WARREN ST., SYRACUSE, N. Y. COMPRISING THE COUNTIES OF CAYUGA, JEFFERSON, MADISON, ONONDAGA AND OSWEGO CHAIRMAN: MRS. MARY HYDE ANDREWS, 202 HYLAND AVE., SYRACUSE, N. Y. SECRETARY: MRS. J. H. APPLEBEE TREASURER: MISS MARY A HARKED 933 MARYLAND AVENUE, SYRACUSE 628 JAMES STREET, SYRACUSE ASSEMBLY DISTRICT OF MADISON HEADQUARTERS: KENWOOD, MAD. CO., N. Y. SECRETARY: MISS ADELAIDE AIKEN TREASURER: MRS. P. B. HERRICK KENWOOD, N. Y.

LEADER: MRS. L. D. CRAGIN AIKEN KENWOOD, N. Y. KENWOOD, N. Y. November 12, 1917 Mrs Andreas Ueland. 403 Essex Building, Minneapolis, MInn. My Dear Mrs Ueland. You will think me ungrateful perhaps, in being so tardy in replying to your kind suggestion that Hennepin County Association might like to have me in charge of their Headquarters, but your letter came at a time when we were straining every energy to secure the last possible vote, and I never stopped to think without experiencing a cold chill lest our District fail to carry. We did carry though, all the way up, thruogh the voting precinct, the city, the township, the county, the Campaign District to the State. But the real miracle was performed in New York City. There were many influences helping but it was well organized, well planned, well directed, unceasing hard work that won. The electorate was educated to a fair understanding of the fundamental principle of democracy. The three days following the election were quite as full as those preceding. Two sets of letters to the captains, telegrams to send and to answer, reports to get in, compile and get out, returns to tabulate and verify, a Victory demonstration to pull, etc., etc., and the end is not. Because it is not Mrs Aiken has engaged me to stay on till at least the end of this week. With regard to the Hennepin County Office: I hardly know what to say because I have only a very general idea of what my duties would be. You know I am not a stenographer, and if I were in charge there would have to be a stenographer also. While that is a very desirable arrangement it is usually regarded as too expensive for suffrage exchequers. Ipresume in such a position I should receive a flat salary and meet my own expences. With the present high cost of living I do not see how I could consider less than \$100.00 per month.

Page 2 - Mrs Ueland The past two years have been have been pretty continuously strenuous and I have thought for a long time that at the close of this campaign I should like to drop out of the world for about six weeks and really relax. If the Hennepin Association thought favorably of my terms when would they probably wish me to come on to Minneapolis? I will of course suit my convenience to theirs in that particular. Will the victory in New York modify, to any extent, Minnesota's methods or general program? Are there any members from Minnesota in the Sixty-fifth Congress who will hold out against the Federal Amendment Now? I take it that the work of the State from now on is to prepare the next legislature for ratifying the Amendment. No doubt by 1919 even Mr Sullivan will admit the futility of continued resistance. It really is going to be all over in two years isnt it? Remember me affectionately to the group at 403 Essex. Faithfully yours Rene C. H. Steveres S/S

committee wish to get his norm ulso. are other committee have had splended success. Mrs. Predmon also reports very faroably. I regul exceedingly that's have mut been able to do my whole duty by Claustiad County as I would liked to have done, but I am sur there will he a lumduel signers who are influential. Rochester has really + truly grow us her very. best: The men have responded to readily much more so than the majorly of the nomen. the situation him is really a very. pearliar one. Mrs- melone one nen leine League president is very much interested and will

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my dear mrs. Weland I have furt heard from the committee at the Chinic this evening, the work is going on aftendidly. Dr. W. J. mays and the soctus at the head of the different-departments have all Ergred. Dr. C. H. Mays is away and will not be here to eight but they are going to wire him for permission li use his name. Or. Judd of the firm is also away but is ti return blu 15th. and the

attend the convention the 3. 14+17 the she is very answers to mut you if it will be possible. She has appointed a suffrage Committee in the League end they are to give extre a tall or a report of suffrage work at each muching. The relea is to make it an identional feature + that is what me need here very much indud. This. melone will either send or bring the petitions with her, bould she not be appointed Charmon pro tom with the privilege of voting upon all questions as charkness of elevatical country. I have here thursday for the west- so will not be able to attend the commention

The few of us here more qually enthused over the wonderful success in New York, and me feel that that is going to heep us here

most cordially yours Elizabeth B Hall

NATIONAL AMERICAN WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION BRANCH OF INTERNATIONAL WOMAN SUFFRAGE ALLIANCE AND OF NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN HONORARY PRESIDENT Lee Alcammentales DR. ANNA HOWARD SHAW Executive Council with data and national conventions Dec 10-11,1917 PRESIDENT 3RD VICE-PRESIDENT MRS THOMAS JEFFERSON SMITH MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT MISS ESTHER G. OGDEN LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY 1ST VICE-PRESIDENT TREASURER IST AUDITOR MRS WALTER MCNAB MILLER MRS. HENRY WADE ROGERS MISS HELOISE MEYER 1626 RHODE ISLAND AVENUE, WASHINGTON, D. C. 2ND VICE-PRESIDENT CORRESPONDING SECRETARY 2ND AUDITOR MRS. STANLEY MCCORMICK MRS. FRANK J. SHULER MRS. PATTIE RUFFNER JACOBS ALTAMONT ROAD, BIRMINGHAM, ALA, NATIONAL WOMAN SUFFRAGE CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC. NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS CHAIRMAN 171 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 171 MADISON AVENUE MRS. MAUD WOOD PARK PRESIDENT NEW YORK HEADQUARTERS MISS ESTHER G. OGDEN 1626 RHODE ISLAND AVENUE, WASHINGTON, D. C. TELEPHONE, 4818 MURRAY HILL 1626 RHODE IS NOVEMber 13, 1917. My dear President: The victory in New York puts an entirely different complexion upon the suffrage situation as of course you know. At the Executive Council meeting in Washington, which meets promptly at 10 o'clock Monday December 10th at the suffrage house, I shall recommend: 1. That no state association ask for a referendum until a thorough test has been made as to the possibility of securing the passage of the Federal Amendment. 2. That the four state campaigns now on for 1918 be supported to the utmost ability of our united suffrage strength, inasmuch as they probably cannot be called off and victory or defeat there will put us ahead or deter our further progress. 3. That a united effort of all the states be made to secure the passage of the Federal Amendment during the 1918 session of Congress. 4. That if we fail to secure the passage of the Federal Amendment during that year, that we enter the congressional elections of 1918 and make an attempt to replace enough members of Congress who vote "no" by those who will vote "yes" to make the passage a possibility in the following session. If we are able to secure the passage in 1918, the amendment will go for ratification to forty-one legislatures in 1919. these including all the enfranchised states. If we fail to secure the necessary thirty-six that year, the seven remaining legislatures meet in 1920 and all the states which have annual legislatures will also meet again that year. We should therefore complete the ratification before the presidential election in 1920. If we have to go into congressional elections and rely upon our success there to secure the passage in 1919, we could not secure the ratification until 1922. A big united effort now, in my

-2judgment, will put us through. tion the policy it adopts.

Please discuss these problems with your own Board and be prepared in the Executive Council to vote upon them. The Executive Council will, as you know, recommend to the National Conven-

Meanwhile if we are to secure the passage of the Federal Amendment in 1918, every state must do its very utmost to secure the vote of its congressional representatives.

It has been our policy to send all congressional plans direct to the Congressional Chairmen with copies to the Presidents. I enclose such a letter herewith, but I present to you our long hoped for plan to be carried out in connection with the National Convention, as you may prefer to take charge of this bit of the campaign yourself. I am not sending the plan to the Congressional Chairman but enclose a copy which you may forward.

## HEARING BEFORE STATE CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATIONS

The morning of Wednesday, December 12th is left free for this purpose.

CONGRESSIONAL PREPARATIONS. Ask your SENIOR Senator, if not too unfriendly to suffrage, if he will extend an invitation through you to the Junior Senator and to the Members of the House of Rep resentatives from your State to gather in his office at 10 A.M. on December 12th in order to receive your suffrage delegation, and ask if he will preside over the hearing. Explain that you will invite the members to come without trouble to him. By the rule of politics it would not be permissible for him to urge members of his opposing party to come to his office, but he can, and if friendly will, if you beg him to do so, invite personally the members of his own party and you can invite the members of the other party. If your Senior Senator is very hostile, you are at liberty to requist this favor from the Junior Senator provided he is very friendly, but it will be regarded as an offense and intensify the hostility of the Senior Senator. In most cases it will be better to give the Senior Senator the opportunity to decline. It is well to make this request in person when your deputation calls upon him. If he consents, ask him if he will notify his secretary that the appointment has been made or if you shall write him a letter to make certain that it is not forgotten.

Next write a letter to each Member from your state of the House of Representatives and to the Junior Senator and urge him to give an hour or more of time on that date to a delegation of your State women. Perhaps you can deliver all these invitations in person. Try to get all these details arranged before the men return to Washington. Have a letter in Washington to await each man upon his return December 3rd, reminding him of the appointment and begging him not to forget to put it on his calendar. Another reminder which you can date Washington, December 10th, can Mo Cet - Instruction re hearing

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Association held in St. Paul, November 16th and 17th will go down in the suffrage annals of the State as contains more internal politics than any previous convention in the history of the organization.

WEXEXEX Both offensive and defensive tactics were used and normal had any doubt of the real issue in any engagement.

The State Association came to the conclusion that no one holding

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Board and prepared a ticket based on the fact that it held one policy

only—that of the National Association. The National Woman's Party

comparatively weak in the State numerically desired to procure a

controlling number of women on the State Board who were favorable to

their policies and prepared a ticket to that effect. The issue of the

convention was "Picketing or Anti-Picketing?"—pure and simple, in spite

of the accusation of personal issues brought against the State Board.

From the beginning of her campaign to uphold the policies of the National

Association Mrs. Heland , the President, firmly believed that the great mass of the suffragists and the majority of the suffrage orgnaization were against the policies of the Woman's Party and the result proved that her to be correct in her diagnosis of the situation. With more delegates than ever before voted in a suffrage convention in the State and with keener interest in the sessions of the Convention , the result was a complete victory for the State Association with Mrs. Ueland again returned to th presidency by a large majority. To the surprise of the administration one of its own members Mrs. Peter Schwarg of Dodge Cenetr, consented to act as "dark horse" for the presidency nomination. The formal ballot returned Mrs. Ueland with a vote of ISI to 53 for Mrs. Schwarg.

The ticket of the supporters of Mrs. Catt's administration was carried through without a break f esulting the following list of officers for the coming year

President, Mrs. Andreas Ueland, Ist Vice President, Mrs.C.P.Noyes

St. aPul; Second Vice President, Mrs.H.G.Harrison, Minneapolis, Third

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In spite of the under currents of strong feeling for and against the State and National administrations, the program managed to demonstrate to the public generally that the real keynote of the convention was, after all, Loyalty. Every session of the meeting had as its high light of war service talks of great excellence , both in the form of reports e splendid work accomplished in co-operation with the government at Washington and in expression of a high spiritual plane of patriotism. In spite of the unpleasant lime light which has played upon the State of Minnesota at times dunce this country entered the war there is no loyalty of the question of the great mass of Minnesota's women -- their record for Red cross work, for food conservation effort, for Americanization is their entire vindication.

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Four fine war talks marked the secondary program of the convention. two given by Mrs.A.E.Zonne, Director of the Hennepin county Suffrage Red Cross Station which now supreintends the work of twenty-eight field circles, and that of Mrs.C.A. Severance of St. Paul who heads her ditrict in charge of Women's War Work underthe guidance of the Council of National Defense, Woman's committee , both of these talks reported on a stupendous accomplishment of war work up to date; and two by Mrs.T.G. Winter Director for Minnesota of the Council of National Defense and by Mrs. Peter Oleson of Cloquet. Neither of these women spared their audience in demanding every ounce of their strength and patriotice effort. Mrs. Winter's ringing wards challenge: - "Whose war and whose country is this anyway? Not the Governments. It is our war and our country. We should not consider that we are making any sacrifice in giving up non-essential zthingsxferferxthingszx for something for which we care a thousand times more. , made a perceptible dent in her audience and the storm of applause proved that the woman slacker was not a part of that gathering.

Mrs. Nellie McClung of Edmonton the star speaker of the Convention as usual carried her hearers through pplains of sunshine and laughter to

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somber mountain peaks of spiritual exaltation. In these days of war an sorrow in which her country has suffred so deeply, Mark Marketting with her wonderful shining faith in men and women, her belief in the righteousness of this war; her moving stories of the sacrifices of the world's motherhood as typified in the western Canadian women whom she loves, Mrs. McClung is beloved prophet of the New Order and her worth to the woman's moment is as incalulable as to her country.

One moving voice from the past held the attention of the Convention when Mrs. Eugenia B. Farmer, Minnesota's oldest active suffragist, crowned with eighty-two years read a paper headed " A voice From the Civil War"

Minnesota loves Mrs. Farmer and is proud of her and as she closed her paper with the solemn pixigs words "I pledge allegiance to my flag, to one the Republic for which it stands, nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all, " the lips of her hearers moved quietly with her. The Minnesota Woman Suffrage Association believes that that pledge including knowing as it does no sex divisions, being an expression of absolute one ness of the manhood and woman hood of this country in its struggle

true and entire democracy exprese d the deep underlying motif of this, its, Thirty-Sixth Annual Convention.

Sh Paul hov. 17-1917 my dear association in convention assembled desires to extend to you the most condial greetings. The Lath back upon the work some by you in our state, with deep apprications realizing that your works paned the todo way for the works that me are sorry to but with the total town the total the total town the total the total town the The splindid mictories of the fast year give us course for great rejoicing lands a mighty hape for an early westong in minusota. yours most appreciatively, munhors of the Convention Bend to Liggies & Catherwood austin austin austin Man Man B. Rud - Lake leity miss a. a. Connor \*1415 University buel 8. E. miss marion Sloane, Rochester. mrs Richard Chute 2317 Pleasant are niple me Hannel Eggliston 2610 West 40 48h. "

## THE PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY PHILADELPHIA

Minneapolis. Nov. 19,1917.

Mrs. Rene E. Stevens, New York Suffrage Party Syracuse, New York

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My dear Mrs. Stevens: --

In your letter of Fovember 12th in which you say you had thought you would drop out of the work for about six weeks, I by all means advise you to do that. I am sure you need the rest. There is nothing that is especially pressing in Minnesota just now. Of course, there is plenty to do, but we are all a little relaxed from our State Convention, which was held last week, and our Congressional Drive has been taken care of about as well as we could, so that we would not need you until after the Holidays.

There has been no time to take this matter up with the Hennepin County Association so that we are not remy to make you an offer just now. Crast hold it open for two or three works Promise this, however, that you will not make any engagement before giving us a chance. I am hoping that our women will want to make you an offer.

Vorgially yours,

State President

(Mrs. Andreas Veland)

Minneapolis Nov. 19,1917 Mrs. D. N. Ackerman, Northfield, Minnesota My dear Mrs. Ackerman: --I am very much pleased that so many clubs passed resolutions in favor of the Federal Amendment. This action helps our cause very greatly. I am sorry none of you were able to come to the convention. We made it quite clear, although having some rather disagreeable experiences, that we do not stand for the picketing. Cordially yours, State President (Mrs. Andreas Ueland) P.S. Will your petition soon be ready to send in?

Dear Mrs Meland - Mucher refusite cover I mail the signed Jehhnis - Had very few refusels to sign - To my burtistedge this is the first effort along this him in this county. Gretel Long Could.



## MINNESOTA WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSN.,

403 Essex Bldg.,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Minneapolis Nov.20,1917 Mrs. R. Arnold, Montevideo, Minnesota My dear Mrs. Arnold: --Your fine petitions to

Senator Kellogg have come to hand.
We are very grateful to you for your faithful work. With the splendid New York Victory, we feel that our suffrage cause will soon be crowned with success.

the city of Minneapolis you will not fail to call upon us.

Sincerely yours,

State President (Mrs.Andreas Veland)

Movember 20,1917 Mrs. S. E. Bergh. Halstead. Minnesota. My dear Mrs. Bergh: --Mr. Ueland of Halstead has written me that you were so kind as to circulate our pe titions in your town. I want to write you how much I appreciate your efforts in behalf of our cause. Mr. Weland tells me you met with considerable opposition on account of the picketing. This is the experience we are having all over the state. Our association is very much opposed to the picketing. It is the method followed by a small group of women who are not in any way effiliated with our national or State Association. Our cause has grown to be so big that we cannot control all of the members. As someone has said, "Every cause has its lunatic fringe." Thanking you again for your kindness and hoping that we may call upon you again to help in your town, I am, Sincerely yours, State President (Mrs. Andreas Veland)

Minneapelis, Minn. November 20,1917 Mar. A. O. Ueland, Halsted, Minnesota My dear Omund: --Thank you very much for taking the trouble about the petition. I am writing Mrs. Bergh in appreciation of her efforts. As to the picketing, I think you must know that our association stands absolutely opposed to that method of work. We have sent out the enclosed statement to all the newspapers we could reach in the state and think it has been printed in many of them. No one knows as well as we do how much they have hurt our cause. Sincerely yours, State President (Mrs. Andreas Veland)

Nov ember 20, 1917 Mrs. F. A. Vanderpoel, Park Rapids, Minnesota My dear Mrs. Vanderpoel:-We have been so "snowed under" with convention matters, that we are just now coming through with our work. We apparently have not acknowledged receipt of your splendid petitions and also the Resolutions which were passed by the various women's organizations in Park Rapids. We are very grateful to you for your faithful work. With the splendid New York victory, we feel that our suffrage cause will soon be crowned with success. I trust we may have the pleasure of seeing you in Minneapolis soon. Sincerely yours, State President (Ims.Andrees Weland)

La Hunter November 20, 1917 Mrs. Fred H. Giese. Navis, Minnesota My dear Mrs. Glese: --We have been so completely "snowed under" with State Convention matters, the Federal Amendment work, etc., that we are just now coming through with our work. We apparently have not acknowledged receipt of your splendid petitions and also the commendable editorials which appeared in your local paper. We are very grateful to you for your faithful work. With the splendid New York victory, we feel that our suffrage cause will soon be crowned with success. I trust when you are in the city of Minneapolis, you will not fail to call upon us, at 403 Essex Building. Sincerely yours, State President (Mrs. Andreas Ueland)

November 21,1917 Mrs. Charles Predmore, Rochester, Minnesota My dear Mrs. Predmore: --We are very grateful to you for your faithful work with reference to the petition for the Pederal Amendment. With the splendid New York victory we feel that our suf-frage cause will soon be crowned with success. I trust when you are in the city of Minneapolis, you will not fail to call upon us. Sincerely yours, State President (Mrs. Andreas Veland)

November 21, 1917 Mrs. W. C. Farrington, Winnebago, Minnesota My dear Mrs. Farrington: -We received your signed petitions this morning, and con - sidering the limited time we feel that you did very well. We are grateful to you for your service. With the splendid New York victory we feel that our suf-frage cause will soon be crowned with success. I trust when you are in Minneapolis you will not fail to call upon us, at 403 Essex Bldg. Sincerely yours, State President (Mrs. Andreas Ueland)

November 21, 1917 Mrs. L. E. Hunter, Akeley. Minnesota My dear Mrs. Hunter: Thank you so much for your splendid petitions. We are very grateful for your faithful work. With the splendid New York victory, we feel that our suffrage cause will soon be crowned with sucdens. I trust when you are in Minneapolis you will not fail to call upon us at 403 Essex Bldg. (10th and Nicollet.) Sincerely yours, State President (Mrs. Andreas Usland) P.S. We are also grateful for the resolutions passed. I am sure if all our suffragists showed their enthusiasm in such a substantial way we would soon be victorious.

November 21, 1917 Mrs. R. C. Murphy. Aitkin, Minnesota My dear Mrs. Murphy: We have not heard from you since our letter of October 31st. I am wondering whether you were able to get a few more signatures. If not, we are very grateful for those you have, and would be glad to have you refward them on to us. We are planning a deputa-tion to call upon Senator Kellogg and possibly Senator Welson next week. Wath the splendid New York victory, we feel that our suffrage cause will soon be growned with success. If you should happen to be in Minneapolis in the near future, we trust you will not fail to call upon us at 403 Hasex Bldg. (10th and Nicollet.) Sincerely yours, State President

November 23, 1917 Mrs. R. C. Murphy. Aitkin. Minnesota My dear Mrs. Aitkin:-Since writing you on the 21st, your letter of November 15th, enclosing signed petitions, has come to hand. Mrs. Ueland wishes me to acknowledge receipt of these, and to thank you for your work. We know this is no easy matter to get signatures to these petitions, and we are duly grateful for your cooperation. Very truly yours, Business Sec'y.

November 23,1917 Mrs. Mabel Dawley Brattland. Ada, Minnesota My dear Mrs.Brattland :-A letter such as yours, offering your services in the suffrage cause, comes like a ray of sunshine on a dark day. Too often do we have to beseech our good suffra gists to do their bit, especially in these war times when there is so much to do. But our work must go on. A supply of reading matter for distribution is being sent you under separate If you desire more, please notify us, and we will be only too glad to forward it. We are also enclosing enrollment blanks, which are self explanatory. As to organizing, we shall be very glad to take that up with you later. We are exceedingly anxious to organize in every section of the state. At present we are working for the passage of the Federal Amendment. This will come before Congress sometime this winter, and we of course want all of our Minnesota congressmen to vote favorably, consequently we are circulating petitions, getting signatures of prominent men and women in every section of the state. Mr. Halvor Steenerson of your district will undoubtedly vote favorably, and so will Senator Nelson, but Senator Kellogg is rather doubtful, so we are bringing added pressure to bear upon him. Inasmuch as you asked for information regarding state work, and that you would be willing to help, we are enclosing here-with a petition to Senator Kellogg, and will ask you to secure signatures. Inclosed you will also find some general information regarding the Federal Amendment.

Mrs. Mabel Dawley Brattland, Page 2

Thanking you for your co -operation,

Sincerely,

Business Secty.

P.S. If possible, we would like to have these petitions in before the end of next week, as we will have our deputation call upon Sena - tor Kellogg at that time, but if you find you cannot possibly find the time before then, we will be grateful to have it later, as we in - tend sending them on to him from time to time, as they come in, until the opening of Congress.

MRS. UELAND'S REPORT ON MINNESOTA CONGRESSMEN

Senator Frank B. Kellogg, Merchants Natl. Bank Bld., St. Paul, Republican.

New Member. Able lawyer; said by people who do not like him to be bound up by the interests. His wife is a suffragist and he seems to be open minded and friendly. Asks for literature. I believe he will favor suffrage but needs education on the subject of the Federal Amendment.

Sidney Anderson, Lanesboro, Mina. Republican. Re-elected. Has always been for suffrage but has not answered recent letters.

End District.

Franklin F. Ellsworth, Mankato. Republican. Re-elected. Last reports are that he is friendly and will vote for the amendment. His district is not strong for suffrage and we do not feel very sure

3rd District.

of him.

Charles R. Davis, St. Peter. Republican. Re-elected. Non-commital. I believe he is not unfriendly, but his district is largely German and anti-suffrage.

4th District.

CharlsC. VanDyke, St. Faul. Democrat. Re-elected. He makes no public statement but we believe he is friendly. Is a labor man and the Minnesota Federation has gone against suffrage the last two annual meetings.

5th District.

Ernest Lundeen, 831 Soc Line Bld., Minneapolis. Republican. New member. Out-spoken for suffrage on all ocaasions. Not considered a man of weight, but thoroughly committed for suffrage and the Federal Amendment.

6th District.

Harold Knutson, St. Cloud, Republican. New Member. Refuses to discuss suffrage. Unwilling to be interviewed. Formerly as editor of a newspaper, he printed articles in favor. His district is unfavorable as a whole.

7th District.

Andrew Volstead, Granite Falls. Republican. Re-elected. For suffrage and the Federal Amendment.

8th District.

Clarence Miller, Duluth, Republican. Re-elected. Claims he is a suffragist but non-committal or opposed to Federal Amendment.

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## 9th District

Halvor Steenerson, Crookston. Republican. Re-elected. For suffrage and the Federal Amendment,

## 10th District.

Thomas D. Schall, 554 Security Bld., Minneapolis. Progressive. Re-elected. Claims to be a suffragist. Non-committal on Federal Amendment. Poor material. He is blind and was elected over a first class man by the emotional appeal of oratorical ability of himself and wife in connection with his infirmity. We have in idea he will ever do anything besides lock out for his own interests.

(Nov. 25th: A delegation called upon Mr. Schall yesterday and he assured the women again and again that he will support the Federal Amendment, altho he does not believe we will ever get it ratified because of the scuthern states.

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November 26, 1917.

Dear Congressional Chairman:

As you doubtless know, Tuesday, December 12th, the day before the opening of the National Convention, is to be set apart for conferences on congressional work, to be attended by members of the Executive Council and by state and district Congressional Chairmen. You are therefore urgently requested to be present with a full delegation of your district chairmen and to take active part in all discussions.

We are anxious to make the day of the greatest practical assistance to our congressional workers and in order to do that, we must have beforehand written reports from each state chairman with regard to the enclosed questions.

Will you please fill out the sheet and return it to me so that I may receive it not later than December 7th?

Looking forward with great pleasure to your help at our conference, I am

Faithfully yours,

Congressional Chairman.

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Mrs. Andreas Ueland, MINN.WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSN., 403 Essex Bldg.

MINNEAPOLIS MINN.

November 27, 1917 Hon. Carl C. Van Dyke, U.S.House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. My dear Mr. Van Dyke: -Our National Woman Suffrage Association holds its Amnual Convention in Washington December 10th to 16th. A delegation of about ten women from Minnesota expects to attend this meeting. Senator Nelson is kindly inviting us to hold this conference in his office and we therefore write you through Senator Welson if you will kindly give an hour's time Wednesday December 12th at 10 A.M. to this deputation of Minnesota women. Sincerely yours. State President (Mrs. Andreas Ueland)

November 28, 1917 Mrs. J. W. Murdock, Wabasha. Minnesota My dear Mrs. Murdock: --If you possibly can, I would like to have you send the petitions from Wabasha to our headquarters this week, as I am leaving Saturday evening. I am going early on my trip to Washington for the convention, as I expect to visit my children in Philadelphia for a few days. If your petition is not finished, you can send it to headquarters next week, and our Secretary will forward same to me in Washington. Hoping you may be able to get a representative list of names, I am, Cordially yours. State President (Mrs. Andreas Weland)

November 28, 1917 Mrs. C. C. Colton, Duluth, Minnesota My dear Mrs. Colton: --Thank you very much for the good petitions from the Range towns. They ought to make an impression upon Senator Kellogg. You did not enclose the petitions from Duluth. Probably they are not quite finished. Please send them as soon as you can. We have to present them to the Senators while we are in Washington at the National Convention, as we were not able to see Senator Kellogg the few days he was here. I do wish you were going to the convention at Washington with us. Has your deputation met with Mr. Miller? We want very much to hear all about 100 Cordially yours, State President (Mrs. Andreas Ueland)

November 28, 1917 Mrs. L. E. Potter, Springfield, Minnesota My dear Mrs. Potter:-I am wondering whether you or Mrs. Al. Rheunitz were successful in getting your petitions signed. Our secretary sent you these blanks shortly after my return home from Mankato. In the meantime I have not heard from you, or Mrs. Rheumitz, and inasmuch as we must present these petitions to the Congressmen within the next ten days, we are asking all of those who have petitions in their hands to forward them to us not later than Friday. There must be a number of good suffragists in Springfield, and so I hope that we may receive at least one and possibly two signed petitions. Will you kingly advise me with reference to this? Cordially yours, State President (Mrs. Andreas Weland)

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November 28, 1917.

My dear Madam President:

The provisions in the By-laws of the Constitution of the National American Woman Suffrage Association are very explicit concerning credentials. Presumably the Convention voted the provisions upon the supposition that they were necessary. So long as these provisions are in the Constitution, the National Board feels the duty incumbent upon it to see that they are enforced. You will find these rules on page 11 of the Proceedings of the Fortyeighth Convention. I call your attention specially to Section 4. No credentials will be issued after the close of the first business day of the Convention.

The Credentials Committee will be in session at the Ebbitt House all day Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 11th and 12th. The Convention opens on December 12th. All credentials handed in on or before that day will entitle the holder to a seat in the Convention and a vote throughout the session. Any alternates whose credentials have been handed in by the close of Wednesday, Dec. 12th, will be entitled to take the places of regular delegates in case of delegates' absence from the Convention.

-2-The preliminary credentials report will be read on Wednesday afternoon at the opening of the Convention. In order that this report shall take as little time as possible, we propose a new method. We ask you to send to New York Headquarters to the Treasurer, who is ex-officio chairman of Credentials Committee, the full list of your delegates and alternates together with their home addresses, not later than December 6th. As the Convention is to be held in a theatre, every delegate and alternate will have a coupon ticket entitling her to one seat and to no other. That seat will be reserved for her throughout the Convention. It is therefore absolutely necessary that the Seating Committee have in advance the number of delegates and alternates to be present from each State, otherwise the delegation will be separated or seats left vacant. The names of these delegates are important. The Treasurer will make two copies of these lists. On Monday at the Executive Council, you will receive a copy, and you will enter upon it (1) any correction in spelling of names, addresses, etc., (2) the substitution of new names for those you have previously sent in. (3) you will check thus V names of those whom you know positively are to be in Washington. This list will be handed back to the Treasurer not later than Tuesday noon, December 11th. She will therefore read on Wednesday afternoon, as follows: State entitled to fifty delegates - thirty present. Every delegate must present herself to the Credentials Committee and hand in her credentials, the blanks having already

been sent you; in return she will receive the coupon ticket for her seat in the Convention and her badge. The Credentials Committee will check the credentials received against the list you have handed in.

The thirty delegates reported in the above State, will be the list of delegates who have actually handed in their creden tials.

On Thursday morning there will be a second and final credentials report. On that morning the Treasurer will report: State entitled to fifty delegates - thirty reported on Wednesday, twenty additional, total present - fifty.

Any delegate or alternate who has not handed in her credentials before Thursday morning will not be entitled to her seat. A woman, however, who will arrive later may send her credentials by a member of her delegation who may present them to the Credentials Committee and her name will be entered upon the list; but the delegate herself must appear before the Credentials Committee upon her arrival in order to secure the ticket for her seat and her badge, after which the Treasurer will announce her as present. The Treasurer will enter such cases as indicated below:

State entitled to fifty delegates forty-five present - two entered.

Cordially yours,

President

Carrie Chapman Call

#### MINNESOTA

- Mr. E. P. Wells, C/o Electric Steel Elevator Co., Minneapolis

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There are additional names secured by Probibitionale on their Federal Peteten to Congress, or homes of prominent humante people, secured from other sources. add to list in letter dated how. 28. hatt. anuca Novan Suffreye Cosm 191 madien are. Den ynh City Pr.a.c.

Mrs. George F. Tyler, Elk River, Minnesota My dear Mrs. Tyler: --MissSanders has asked me to send you a set of petitions for circulation in Elk River, and has given us a list of the women who will assist. I am sure you will find no diffi culty in obtaining signatures, except an occasional "woman's place is in the home," (in spite of the fact that women are doing such worth while things outside of their four walls.) A delegation of Minnesota suffragists will attend the National Convention at Washington December 10th to 16th, and it is the plan to present the petitions to the senators at that time, so that if this petition can be completed next week, it will be very much appreciated. Thanking you for your co-operation, Very truly yours, Business Secretary

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[ Dec. 1917]

My dear Mis Neland: The Brainerf endorsement read, I fremember correctly thus, The The members of the Brained Musical club Indorse The Susan B. anthony Federal amendment and ask your support age rote
for its submission to The several state
ligislatures. Then The secretary was to send Hat to the congressman from that district An mesotis mo senators. My subject will be 'Suffragists in non Time!" for the mettig at which you so kindly asked me to

speak. If Hot Topic has been take by any one else I can change. I will mite the Brainery people & sent you The resolution also-Jours Loonighy.
This P / Cerman Ollean

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MISS HESTER CARTER, Organizer Northfield

Dear Mrs Weland, I have been musble to reach you by letephone and so at this late hour am writing to ask you to send me the resolution as you would like it presented. Please send it to me at the Maxonie Fimple, South At. Paul. It sent at once it ought to reach me by friday of seems to me we cannot let Convention pass without doing something in this eause.

Sincerely yours,

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WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION IC: Cloud, Thin. Dec. 2 - 79.7. my dear hus beland. It seemed to mark the end of the immediate conquessional effort when Tuiss Luggle, Turs. Where and myself waited on Congressmen Knutson yesleiday at 10:30 a'm. and ligein his hands all the petitions received from the sixth Conquesional destrict. Elsewhere you will find tabulated lists of places and number of signers: He were especially pleased with the list from hu. Knutson's home city. He said to us as a defutation what he had said to unfrenously that he was crowocably "officed to giving his flige how he would vote on any subject that his part veord" while editor of the Foley newspaper and by his role on the house suffrage committee came he would do the best he could for us Tersonally I ful now as I han felt all aling that he would be our friend. Of course it is

possible that it may happen as it sometimes has in the past when there is jockeying, essues are combined and party-lines are drawn the when he might lose his vote but I count on it. Hish for your peace of mind we might have extracted a solemn fromise. Miss Sandere writer me Thes. frough Coaler wice have charge of the work for Benton & and Miss anne malitiem will take save of the Brained fetition. I urged that she visit Bennidji and get that county of Beltramin in the map but her ctimerary was flowned otherwise. This closes my years with and I trust your new appointees will tell the soil for those geolously and get the state ripe for ratification of the Federal ament It is most gratifying that the Itali Association is again to have your leadership. I feel it would be hard to endouse you work in sufficiently glowing terms. trishing you a wonderful treat at the national meeting, I am Mist sincerely. Elizabeth Alword. Turs. E.L.

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amendment though he claims to favor suppose.

Mis. Clara Wiland

December 4, 1917 Mrs. C. L. Atwood. St. Cloud. Minnesota My dear Mrs. Atwood: --Inasmuch as Mrs. Weland left for the Mast last Saturday, (to call on her daughter before going to Washington) I am taking care of the affairs here at the office for her. I sent her a copy of your letter as I know she will be much interested to hear about your interview with Congressman Knutson. We are also in receipt of the petitions from the 6th district to the Senators; these together with those already received, will be presented by our convention delegates at Washington, at the time of the convention. There will be sixteen Hinnesota women in attendance. Enclosed herewith is a yellow sheet which the National Association is asking us to have filled and return for their files. We believe the District Congressional Chairman is the one who can best do this, so we are sending Mr. Knutsen's to you. Will you kindly fill this out to the best of your knowledge and return to us? Very truly yours, Business Secretary

December 5, 1917 Mrs. J: N. Weir, Winona, Minnesota My dear Mrs. Weir: --Sometime ago we received a very fine petition of men's signatures with reference to the Federal Amendment from Miss Ross, and she said in her letter to us that you were having the petition circulated for women's signatures. Mrs. Ueland left Saturday for the East, and will be joined in Washington at the time of the convention by fifteen more Minnesota women. This delegation of women will present to Senator Kellogg and Senator Nelson, the petitions which we have had signed throughout Minnesota, and of course, the more petitions there are, the better. We still need more to convince, particularly Senator Kellogg, that the people of Minnesota want woman suffrage, and want it by way of the Federal Amendment. Will you therefore kindly send in the petition from Winona women. We want to send out the balance to Mrs. Ueland on Friday, if possible, and would be very glad to include yours. Thanking you for your co-operation, Very truly yours, Business Secretary

December 5, 1917

Mrs. G. F. Dinsmore, Henderson, Minnesota

My dear Mrs. Dinamore:-

This is an S.O.S. call for Sibley County. Miss Sanders, who was in your city last week, stated that you would see that the petitions were circulated in your city, and inasmuch as Henderson is the only town which is being circulated in Sibley County, we are very anxiousto get your petitions.

Mrs. Usland left last Saturday evening, for the East, and will attend the National Convention at Washington next week, tegether with sixteen other Minnesota women. This delegation will present petitions to Senator Kellogg and Senator Nelson, and also to Congressman Davis, and consequently we are anxious to have as large a showing as possible.

Am I asking too much if I request you to send your petitions in by Friday Evening? If it is at all possible, will you please do so? This is the biggest stroke of work we may have to do for suffrage, as we very much hope the Amendment will be passed at this session of Congress.

Thanking you for your co-operation,

Very truly yours,

Business Secretary

Bevember 5, 1917 Mrs. D. W. Mc Dougald, Le Sueur, Minnesota My dear Mrs. Mo Dougald: You will remember that I called you by phone while you were in Minneapolis regarding the petitions for Federal Amendment work, and as I remember it you stated that you would look after the one which you have shortly after you returned. I appreciate that everyone is just as busy as can be these days, but Mrs. Weland, our president, has already left for the Bast to attend the Convention of the National Suffrage Assolation at Washington, D.C., from December 10th to 16th. While at Washington, she will be joined by fifteen other Minne sota women, all of whom will tall upon Senator Nelson and Senator Kellogg, as well as Mr. Davis, and will present these petitions in person. Inasmuch as your district has the two doubtful representatives - Davis and Kellogg, we are so anxious to get all the petitions we can from the third district - and every one counts. Yours is the only one in Le Sueur County, and I am wondering whether I ask too much if I make a request to have it here by Friday evening of this week. If you cannot possibly do it before then, we will have to send it on to the representatives separately, but we would prefer to have it go in with the others already on hand. I might tell you that I went to a Red Cross meeting this afternoon as one of our churches where many rather prominent women were sewing, and got the president to give me a few minutes to explain the object of our petition. None of these women belo ng to our suffrage association, but it was not necessary to state anything further re garding suffrage for women than just to make it

seems. These women were only opposed to the picket movement, and one or two did not wish to

sign until after that was explained.

I gave that as an illustration of how easy it was to get signatures. On the other hand, on another petition, I had to explain very carefully to each one why women wanted to vote; but on the whole people are open to conviction, at least.

Trusting that we may have your patitions in on Friday,

Very cordially yours,

State Preside

December 5, 1917 Mrs. C. M. Stockton, Faribault, Minnesota My dear Mrs. Stockton: --Mrs. Ueland went East last Saturday evening, and has left me to finish up the work for the Federal Amendment. We received your petitions from the 3d district all right last Saturday, and Mrs. Ueland has them safely in her trunk, ready to present to the various Congressmen. Have you received any addition peti-I have written once more to Mrs. tions? J.J Kelton of Chaska (who by the way sent us a resolution endorsed by their Tuesday Literary Club), and to Mrs. W. F. Duffy at Shakopee and to Mrs. G. F. Dinsmore at Henderson. I am sorry to say that Miss Sanders sent an additional petition to someone in Hastings but did not advise us as to who it was, which omission The same is true of just came to my attention. Stillwater, Glencoe, and Hutchison. Possibly she reported to you. Did she? I can't imagine how that happened, but presume it was because of the haste with which she travelled about. You will undoubtedly send in your Faribault petitions by Friday . I intend forwarding everything we have in at that time early Saturday. I think we will have about early Saturday. 5,000 signatures for Kellogg. Enclosed find a "yaller sheet". Are you well enough acquainted with Mr. Davis to give his personal history, as requested? The National Association are asking for this information for future reference, or for their files. Please return to us when filled in. This is all for this time. week there will be some more lists, etc., to get. Sincerely

December 5,1917 Mrs. W. F. Duffy. Shakopee. Minnosota My dear Mrs. Duffy: ---Miss Isabella Sanders, who was in your town on our behalf last week, reported to us that the women of Elukenee had assuredher that a petition from that town would be sent to us. Unfortunitaly. I did not notice until just now that she did not mention just who was responsible, consequently I am writing this letter to you as you were appointed chairman originally, and sonding a copy to Mrs. N.P. This is an S.O.S. call. Voland has already left for the East, and she will be joined in Washington next week by fifteen other Minnesota women. These women will present the petitions from Minnesota to the various Representatives and Senators who were not interviewed while in Eimeeota. Consequently we are very artious to have a petition from every county, and of course, want Scott County represented. Am I asking too much if I request you to send this petition in by Friday Dvening, so it can be forwarded to our delegation in Washington in due time? at all possible, will you please do so? If not, it will have to travel on later, and To a possibly alone, and we believe it would be more effective to present them at one time. Thanking you for your co-operation. Very truly yours, Bus iness Secty

December 5, 1917 Mrs. J. J. Kelton, Chaska, Minnesota My dear Mrs. Kelton:-Thank you so much for having the Federal Amendment resolution passed by your Tuesday Literary Club. Every one of these helps just that much more. It may be that you have sent the petitions for Chaska to Mrs. Stockton, your District Congressional Chairman, but if not, an I asking too much if I request you to forward them to us Friday? Mrs. Weland has already gone East, and will be joined by sixteen other Minnespta women at Washington, at the An-mual Convention, and this delegation of prominent Minnesota women will call upon Senators Kellogg and Nelson, and also upon Congressman Davis, to present the petitions which are at hand. We ought to have a few which are at hand. more. We wanted evryy county represented. Chasks is the only place in Carver County in which we attempted to circulate petitions. so you see how anxious we are to have yours in hand. If you have not sent your peti-tions to Mrs. Stockton, and it is at all possible, will you please send them to us as above? -Thanking you for your co - operation, Very truly yours, Business Secretary

December 5, 1917 Mrs. George F. Tyler, Chrm., Elk River, Minnesota My dear Mrs. Tyler: --How are the Elk River Federal Amendment petitions coming? Mrs. Veland, our president, left for the East last Saturday, and will be joined in Washington next week by fifteen more Minnesota women. This delegation will present signed peti-tions to the various Congressmen who were not interviewed in Minnesota. Consequently we are anxious to have all the petitions we can lay our hands on. Am I asking too much if I request that you have your petitions in by Friday evening of this week? I am to send them on to Mrs. Ueland. I know the time has been very short, and of course, if it is impossible to do this, your petitions can go later, but it would seem the best plan to present as many as possible at one time. Thanking you for your co operation, and trusting you are meeting with success, Very truly yours, Business Secty.

December 5, 1917 MissAnne Mahlum, Brainerd, Minnesota My dear Miss Mahlum:-How are the Brainerd petitions coming? for the East, and whilebe joined at Washington next week by fifteen other Minnesota women, and this delegation will present signed petitions to the various Congressmen who were not interviewed in Minnesota. Consequently, we are ancious to have those petitions from Brainerd to add to the rest, and wonder if I am asking too much if I request you to have them here by Friday evening. I know the time has been short, and of course, if it is impossible, they will have to travel on to the representative later, but it would seem the best plan to present them all at the same time. Thanking you for your co-operation and trusting you are meeting with success, I am, Very truly yours, Business Sec'y.

December 6, 1917 Mrs. Joseph Coates, Sauk Rapids, Minnesota My dear Mrs. Coates: --You probably have noticed that the Suffrage Federal Amendment will be voted upon in the House next Tuesday. Most of the petitions have been presented to the Congressmen, but I amfollowing up those which are not quite ready, and asking the workers to rush the work through, and send them on to Washington, D.C., so as to reach her before Tuesday. Those for the Senators, of course, will probably not be presented until later, as our entire delegation of women (sixteen from Minnesota) will wait upon them with the state petitions at Washington next week. I know you have not had very much time to do this, but you will see that the occasion is urgent - and we must redouble our efforts. Miss Sanders reported to us that Mrs. J. P. Mc Dowell would take charge of the women's petition, and that Miss Persis Lonsdale would assist you. I will write Mrs. Mo Dowell, asking her to see that her petitions are filled as quickly as possible and to give them to you. These ought to be sent to Mrs. Veland by Saturday evening of this week, if at all possible. Will you please drop me the enclosed postal when this is done, so that we can close our records here, and to prevent my troubling you further for information. Thanking you for your co-operation, Very truly yours, BUSINESS SECRETARY

December 6, 1917 Mrs. E. P. Mc Dowell, Sauk Rapids, Minnesota My dear Mrs. Mc Dowell: --You probably have noticed that the vote will be taken by the House next Tuesday on the Federal Suffrage Amendment. This is much sooner than we expected, and so we must redouble our efforts to get our petition work completed at once. Miss Sanders reported that you would see that the petition for women's signatures was circulated in your town and I am writing to Mrs. Coates asking her to send all petitions directly to Mrs. Ucland at Washington by Saturday evening. Will you therefore try to have your sheets filled, and handed to Mrs. Coates before then? I know you have had very little time to do this work, but you will see the urgent necessity of the present situation. Most of the petitions from the 6th district have been handed to Mr. Knutson, but a second lot will do no harm, and may assist greatly. Thanking you for your co-operation, Very truly yours, Business Secretary

December 6, 1917 Miss Agnes Burns, Poley, Minnesota My dear Miss Burns: --Miss Sanders reported to us that you would look after some petitions to the Congressmen urging them to vote in favor of the Federal Amendment. I realize that the time has been very short, and you probably have not been able to reach very many people, but time is shorter than we anticipated. You undoubted noted by this morning's paper that the Suffrage Amend ment will be voted upon in the House next Tuesday. It just happens that our National Convention opens in Washington at that time, and Mrs. Usland has already gone East to be there, together with fifteen other Minnesota women, and they will present retitions to the Senators, and such petitions as have not been handed to the Congressmen by their local deputations. We went all petitions to be in Mrs. Ueland's hands on Monday next. Consequently, will you please see that your sheets are filled, and then please mail them direct to Mrs. Andreas Ueland, c/o Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D.C.? This we would very much appreciate, and it would save time to send them direct. Thanking you for your co-operation, Very truly yours. Office Secretary

December 7, 1917 Hon. Sidney Anderson, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. My dear Mr. Anderson: --May I remind you of the con-ference which the Minnesota Suffrage delegation will hold in Senator Nelson's office Wednesday morning, December 12th at 10:00 Aam. As we consider this meeting of great importance, I beg you will not forget to put it upon your calendar. Sincerely yours, State President (Mrs. Andreas Ueland) P.S. The Washington headquarters of the Minnesota deputation is the Shereham Hotel.

Shoreham Hotel, WASHINGTON, D. C. December 10, 1917

Hon. Franklin Ellsworth, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Ellsworth:-

A list of the Suffrage delegates from Minnesota who expect to attend the Conference in Senator Nelson's office, Wednesday December 12th at 10 A.M., is as follows:

Mrs. Stiles Burr, St. Paul
Mrs. W. D. Eurr
Mrs. H. G. Harrison, Minneapolis
Mrs. Summer T. McKnight
Mrs. Milton Purdy
Mrs. David Simpson
Mrs. Walter Thorp
Mrs. A. E. Zonne
Miss Nellie Merrill
Mrs. Alfred Merrill
Mrs. Alfred Merrill
Miss Hope Mc Donald
Miss Slas Usland
Mrs. P. L. De Voist, Duluth
Miss Clara Le Duz
Mrs. Andreas Usland, Minneapolis.

Sincerely,

State President

(Mrs. Andreas Veland)

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December 10th, 1917.

March

Secretary: O. M. Thurber, Red Wing, Minn.

Minneapolis members: A. H. Cheese, 304 N. W. Bbg.

M. S. Mathews, Met. Life Bld.

Hotel Headquarters: Attendance: 14. Remarks:

Holy Week

Hinnesota Public School Superintendents

President: G. H. Sanberg, Crookston, Minn.

Minneapolis members: Prof. Swift, W. of M., Mpls.

Dean. L. Coffman, U. of M.

W. F. Webster, Board of Education.

Hotel Headquarters: Attendance: 500 Remarks:

July 12-22

Epworth League of Minnesota

Secretary: G. Rammond Brown, 3216 Hennepin Ave. Mpls.

Minneapolis members: Rev. T. W. Fessenden, 212 Garfield

Headquarters: Groveland, Lake Minnetonka. Attendance: 242. Remarks:

August 13th

Great Council of Minnesota I. C. R. M. STATE

Secretary: Frank J. Hebl, Room 33 Court House, St. Paul,
Minneapolis members: Dr. Thomas J. Reid, 2642 Irving Ave.S

Mayor Van Lear, Court House, Mpls.

Hotel Headquarters:

Hotel Headquarters: Attendance: 100 Remarks:

Hinnesota Assn. of Justices of the Peace

Secretary: Frederick White, Crystal Bay, Minn.
Hinneapolis members: County Auditor Rees,
Hotel Headquarters:
Attendance: 25
Remarks:

National Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S.

Secretary: R. G. Wood side, 329 Bakewell Bldg., Pittsburgh, Flinneapolis members: John E. Conklin, 1048 16th Ave.S.E.

Charles C. Madison, 1057 12th Ave.S.E.

Headquarters: Attendance: 1,000 Remarks:

December 11, 1917 Miss Florence Monahan, Minneapolis. Minnesota My dear Miss Monahan: --It becomes my pleasant duty to notify you of your appointment to the chairmanship of the Congressional Committee on the Executive Board of the Minnesota Woman Suffrage Association. know, meets alternately in Minneapolis and St. Paul on the first Saturday of each month and notices are always sent out from headquarters. Cordially yours, Corresponding Secly.

Dec. 11 [1917]

In honor of

Dr.Anna Howard Shaw and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt
and the other Officers and Delegates of the

National American Woman Suffrage Association

Mrs. William Gibbs M. Adoo Mrs. Tranklin K. Lane
Mrs. Newton D. Baker Mrs. David F. Houston

Mrs. Thomas W. Gregory Miss Agnes Harl Wilson

Mrs. Albert Lidney Burleson Mrs. James R. Mann

request the pleasure of your company at a Reception on Tuesday evening December the eleventh from eight-thirty to eleven o'clock at the New Willard

It is requested that rephybesent to Secretary, 1838 Lamont Street

Mrs. Josephus Daniels

Mrs.Philip Pitt Campbell

Faritalt Minn. Duc. 14-1917. My Fran Tuis Strekrick. I'm afraid you have had some moments of worming assent the lateress of the have own waiting tell the last mening Twing you know Red wing is larger than Faritable weed thought some wouth while signature might be forth. coming. I will hold this only milit after the griss morning weif Faturday. I am sorry I have to leave the but I haven't one apine of the memorials and if I put several signatures by one they neight not correspoul with the arrangement you are using there. If you descard wither of the Fariback, aiguatures, I should think it would better be Mn Johnsons. I'll he is will known throughout the country auf fairly so in It. Part, I reffere where he lived before coming to tas ibault fine or six years ago. of the other names I should courier them suported in the following

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December 27, Mrs. Walter Thorp, Press Chairman, 1917 403 Essex Bldg., Minneapolis

Minneapolis,

Dear Sir: --

In view of the fact that a resolution favoring the Federal Amendment for Woman Suffrage presented to the Federation of Minneapolis ministers at their last meeting by the Minnesota Woman Suffrage Association, was tabled, I should like to ask your attention to the enclosed pamphlets "Turn on the Light" and "Living Witnesses."

mind that women the world over are fighting with you the battle for purer social conditions, for the strengthening of the home, for the deepening of spiritual life and experience. If you believe this to be true, as I am sure you must, is it not almost a sacred obligation upon you to support them in their fight to obtain the ballot — the chief weapon whereby they may protect themselves and defeat the vice interests of this country? Will you not thoughtfully read the enclosed pamphlets and consider again this matter of public endorsement of woman suffrage which we hope to place before your body at its next meeting?

I am taking it for granted that you are aware of the fact that the Minnesota Woman Suffrage Association and the National Woman Suffrage Association, of which the local organization is a branch, do not believe in the policy of picketing nor in the political tactics of the Woman's Party. The National American Woman Suffrage Association comprises the great body of suffragists in every state of the Union, who have been struggling for many years for the political enfranchisement of women.

Sincerely,

State President

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CONTRIBUTING EDITORS ALICE STONE BLACKWELL THE WOMAN'S JOURNAL CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT Official Organ of the National American Woman Suffrage Association EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ROSE YOUNG TELEPHONE: 4818 MURRAY HILL EDITORIAL ROOMS 171 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK December 27, 1917 Mrs. Andreas Ueland, Minnesota Woman Suffrage Association, 403 Essex Bldg.. Minneapolis. Minn. Dear Mrs. Ueland: The circulation campaign for the Woman Citizen which we started at the Washington convention is being vigorously followed up from our business office. I told you there of the absolute necessity for such a campaign and you responded to the call with characteristic good will. Please see the Woman Citizen of December 22 for the plan of formation of the new national circulation committee. Will you give me, as soon as possible, the name of the woman you select for your state chairman. She, you will notice, is expected to deputize county chairmen and each county circulation chairmanis expected to name a circulation chairman in each The club circulation chairman will probably find local club. that a team of ten, or even five, is the unit through which she can work best and to quickest advantage. If five or ten women make themselves responsible for one or two subscriptions the deed is done. That is the machinery with which we expect to gather in from your state the 100 names pledged by your organization at the Washington convention. That is the first objective. This is the next: with the 100 new subscribers pledged the Woman Citizen has only 521 subscribers in your state; do you think that is enough? What percentage of your full state membership is it? small one. I know that. Can't we raise the total number of subscribers in Minnesota to 600? For your information let me tell you that your state is tenth on the list in point of number of subscribers. Make it first. In the January 5th number of the Woman Citizen I expect to give the definite schedule of premiums offered to associations and through the association; to individuals, who secure the highest number of subscribers in 1918. I hope each state wins! Please let me hear from you as soon as you can. Cordially yours

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December 28, 1917.

On December 7th we sent you an appeal for an editorial on the Federal Amendment, the presentation of which to Congress we knew to be close at hand. Since that time the exact date for the vote on woman suffrage has been set. It will go to the House of Representatives January 10th, and we hope for a successful issue, but as nothing is sure in this world but "death and taxes" we are sending you one more S.O.S.

Will you not publish in your very earliest issue a stirring word or two in favor of the enfranchisement of women and the value of "doing it now". We know that the attitude of the press of the state has more weight with our representatives in Congress than anything else in the State. Won't you tell your representative editorially that you believe in woman suffrage, in principle and practise and that you expect him to vote right on the Federal Suffrage Amendment?

The women of Minnesota are banking on the splendid Press of the State in this crisis. are sure you will not fail us.

Very cordially yours,

State Press Chairman

(Mrs. Walter Thorp)

We will be glad to receive a copy of your paper containing editorial or comment.

Wadena hi Llec. 30, 1917 Clara 14. Hechrich. Lee: Llean Madan; Enclosed you will find betiling - hope they will be re. Ceined in hime, to be of help: in this cause. If the there are enough names for several waring we could take no more him for this the sun wastly in favor of luffrage Dirnely hors Geo. a. Whe timey -

[pre Dec. 31, 1917 ( AUDITOR'S OFFICE Cass County, Minnesota C. D. BACON, AUDITOR Walker Clara M. Aeckrich Business Secy Minnesota Homan Suffrage association Essel Bulding
Manneapolis
My dear Mrs Hickrich: of Dec 11th inst well say that the I recall the conversation I had with Mrs Moller over the phone (I ded not meet Mrs Moller ) some time last August I have she despected them for sometime after she was here, now mrs Heckrich, while James Sam an extremely busy woman, my husband is Co andetor of this County

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## Cass County, Minnesota

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and Swork about 9 or 10 months in the office with him, and especially this year the work has been terrific with the draft etc and we work from 8:30 am until 69 merery day excepting Sunday, at home after working hours and before, to pass away the time I take care Da 12 room house - have 4 children and absolutely no help outside of the laundry work - Oh yes lam mothering a poor hunchback thru hislast year High, So I cannot do any work for you at prisent. I had to give up the Trisidency of the Local Hel Ceroso aux because I gouldn't spare the time, Mrs Dare, Ithuk might do the work now. and I wish you would write to Mrs MA allen a woman who has a very pleasing personality & Ithink would be very good at any work she might be willing to to, ( over )

Mr aller is the Supt of the School here and ske knows every one in town I believe, Ine no time to look this wer I it may be very disconected but I hope you well find the helpers you need all over this Verytruly & hastily yours Mrs C, N, Bacon

December 31, 1917 Mrs. C. D. Bacon. Walker, Minnesota My dear Mrs. Bacon: --Thank you for your explanation in reply to my letter regarding petition work. With your many duties, I am sure it would not be right to ask you to do a single thing in addition - unless it be this - to ask Mr. Bacon to write a personal letter to Representative Knutson asking him to vote in favor of the Federal Amendment, for woman suffrage. Mr. Knutson has been very friendly to the many suffragists in his district, and we are pretty confi-dent that he will vote right, but we must leave no stone unturned, and so ere sking the influential friends to write him. The vote comes up January loth. Thank you for your reference to Mrs. Allen. We have finished the petition work now, but I will write Urs. Allen asking her to have a few people in Valker either write or send telegrams (Telegrams are better) to Mr. Knutson. Thanking you for your interest, Very cordially yours, Business Secretary

Dec. 31,1917 Mrs. W. H. Allen, Walker, Minnesota My dear Mrs. Allen: --Yourname was given us with the statement that you were interested in the cause of woman suffrage. (That amongst other things of good report.) It just happens that we are anxious to bring a little more pressure to bear upon Congressman Knutson. He is very friendly but has not pledged himself to vote in favor of the federal suffrage amendment, consequently we are asking people whom we know to be interested to write him or telegraph him requesting that he vote in favor of the amendment. He will doubtless get a number of similar requests asking him to vote against it, so we want to make sure that he under stands the situation. Hay we then ask you to have a few of the leading people of Walker write or telegraph him. The vote comes up January 10th, and if we win, it will be by a close margin, and so we must have every vote we possibly can manage. Will you, therefore, please ask certain people to do this? Thanking you for your interest, and we trust, co-operation, we are, Sincerely yours, Business Sec'y