

WOMEN OF SUFFRAGE PIONEERS NOT FORGOTTEN IN VICTORY

Review of the Movement a Story of Tragedy, Humor, Indefatigable Energy and Sensations - Personalities of the Women Who Devoted Their Lives to the Cause

By ELEANOR BOTH SMITHS. WHEN plaudits are showered upon the women whose good fortune it was to be called to lead in the brave old suffrage called into Victory Bay in the Empire State they say, with a just and becoming humility: "Not to us, but to those women of the past generation, to Susan B. Anthony and Lucy Stone and Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott, to the splendid pioneers who carried the woman suffrage when to do so meant hardship and obloquy."

And "that it is a pity that Susan B. Anthony can't be here to see the changes often heard amid the rejoicing days of November 6. It is a pity, but after all these elder women have been used of, their names live on; those great names will not die. It is of another group, I think—the later but important figures, the uncounted figures that in the past few years one after another upon the horizon, did their work, and their names, though forgotten, not even mentioned when Victory came.

The suffrage movement in New York as I know it is compassed between two great meetings, one of which has never held here, on the southeast coast of Maine, in the summer of 1848, and the other in Albany, in the winter of 1890, or perhaps in 1889. The first meeting and the last of the State campaign and between them were held in Albany, in the afternoon of the 10th of November 6, 1917. It is a pity, but after all these elder women have been used of, their names live on; those great names will not die. It is of another group, I think—the later but important figures, the uncounted figures that in the past few years one after another upon the horizon, did their work, and their names, though forgotten, not even mentioned when Victory came.

It was one day after the City Suffrage party moved into the new building at 41 East Thirty-fourth street that I saw Martha, a new arrival, and she was dressed in a simple, plain, but effective dress. She had it made in a workshop down town, but suddenly she asked herself, "Why should she do that? Why should she do that? Why should she do that?"

So she threw up the job, took a little room at the top of the old headquarters, lived on what she had saved, and she was so spirited, and did all the hard tasks that no one else had done. I have a vivid recollection of the steps of Mrs. John Jacob Astor's Fifth Avenue mansion and how the suffrage leaflet to the utility bargainers had all so conventionally correct.

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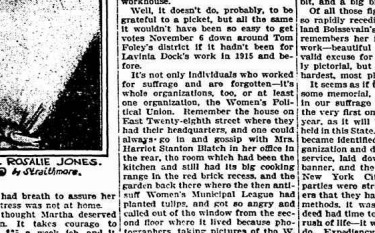
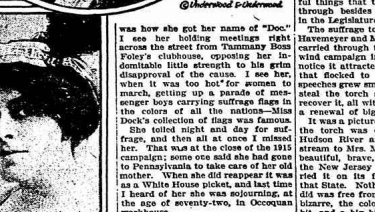
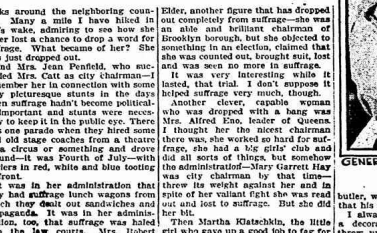
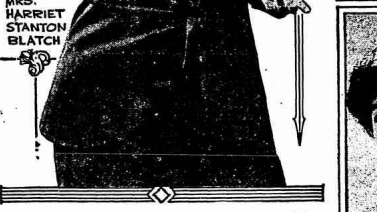
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MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT. Suffrage Association, with Dr. Anna Howard Shaw at its head, was established in Warren, Ohio, where it had the advantage of the vicinity of Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, that influential lady who was two feet from New York and Washington. There was another woman, Mrs. O. H. Belmont, that she wasn't being treated right in the early days of the suffrage movement. Mrs. Belmont it was for the first time in the history of the suffrage movement in New York City. Woman Suffrage party, which was very young, but it was the front page of a time when suffrage was commonly buried with the "obscure and lesser cause" in the middle of the paper. I remember the "City" editor's view of suffrage with an absent eye. "Viewed suffrage with an absent eye," the editor's view of suffrage with an absent eye.

War Has Increased Use of Narcotics Vastly and Committees Have Been Formed to Prevent Spread of Habit to This Country. THE spread of the habit forming drug, which has increased in fact all over the country, has resulted in stirring into action groups of men and women, including both scientists and humanitarians, who believe that unless some concerted and drastic move is made at once the evil will rapidly spread to the rest of the world. This is an advisory committee of the Federal and State authorities who are seeking to check it. The drug addicts in New York, who are believed to number thousands and are for the most part young men and young women, are in desperate straits now that the Federal laws are so stringent that they are unable to arrest and imprison them. If arrested, they are found in their possession. Without accustomed drug they suffer misery; they are unable to work, and their lives are in danger. They are in need of careful treatment resulting in their being treated in the Federal and State hospitals and far from in proportion to the number of those addicted to the use of the drug. The committee is composed of Dr. J. D. Dettmer, who is the chief of the Federal and State authorities who are seeking to check it. The drug addicts in New York, who are believed to number thousands and are for the most part young men and young women, are in desperate straits now that the Federal laws are so stringent that they are unable to arrest and imprison them. If arrested, they are found in their possession. Without accustomed drug they suffer misery; they are unable to work, and their lives are in danger. They are in need of careful treatment resulting in their being treated in the Federal and State hospitals and far from in proportion to the number of those addicted to the use of the drug. The committee is composed of Dr. J. D. Dettmer, who is the chief of the Federal and State authorities who are seeking to check it.

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