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Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association

To the Women of Wisconsin:

The great movement for a better democracy, through the participation of all people, women as well as men, steadily grows and expands. At this moment the women of three of the greatest states of the Union, New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, are making a heroic struggle to secure enfranchisement.

It is no reflection upon the suffrage workers of other States, to say that the campaign now being waged in the East, is the greatest the world has ever known. We learn by doing. The free interchange of ideas, the fact that many workers go from one State to another, give every new campaign State the benefit of the experience of every other State.

From a center of suffrage activities in the State of New York, the president sends a message of encouragement, a message of hope, to the women of Wisconsin. More and more deeply she is convinced that such ability, such devotion, on the part of so many women, must achieve the desired result, and that soon.

New York women are helping Wisconsin women. Wisconsin women must help themselves and others. We must do our part in this nation-wide, world-wide suffrage campaign, and do it vigorously and efficiently.

Come to the annual convention of the Wisconsin Women's Suffrage Association at Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee, November 18, 19 and 20. We shall have fine speakers, interesting discussions, reports from the Eastern campaigns.

This is a personal invitation to every woman in Wisconsin to attend the convention and to identify herself with the suffrage movement. Leave little things, if need be, and give time and strength to a great cause, whose success will make the world a better place for your children and the children of all mothers everywhere.

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Oct. 23, 1915.

[1915] Oct. 5

Dear Ada. You by all
means Mrs. Upham. And
if she will not act, please
use your own judgment
about a still member,
without consulting me. Myself
who is agreeable to you.)
shall be glad to have.)
think that) told you that
) shall not be at the
convention.

) saw Madame Schrimmer,

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He was just leaving for California,
(by way of New York!). He will
after that be in the middle
west, and I am enclosing
a letter from Miss Leckie,
who is managing her. —

I am writing to Miss Leckie
that if we can have her to
18th for expenses + entertainment,
we can take a collection
for her or for the International,
and get her a large
audience.

What do you say? Can
we do any better than that?

Then you will ask Mrs.
Upham if she & Mrs. Harris
will arrange the Luonken
meeting on the 2nd 19th? -
Oh, wouldn't it be fine to
have these two mass meetings,
and no reception? Maybe
just a luncheon somewhere,
they only paying her own. -
I'm so down on the
entertainment business by a
"hostess" town, aren't you? -
If they would furnish that
mass meeting, entertain the
speakers, and put some
automobiles at our disposal.

What better could they do? -

23rd.

This will go to you by
way of Jonesville. - My
love to you - + a good
vacat'ioning.

Affect'ionately,

John

Sep Oct Nov 5-

You writing to Mrs.
Swordson. You glad
you appear. 2.



WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE,
SENATE CHAMBER,
MADISON.

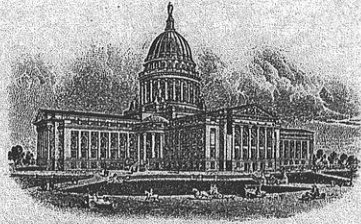
Miss Lida L. James

Oct 3/15-

Richland Center Wisconsin

My Dear Miss James; I was very well pleased when I read in the Baraboo papers the mention you gave me in your speech at the Sauk Co Fair. We are very often criticized and sometimes very unjustly.

The measure before the last Legislature that you referred to in your speech permitting men to hire girls under 21 years of age to do night work; I voted to indefinitely postpone in Committee, there was nothing brought out at the hearing that gave me any idea that the bill was of any importance whatever and it seemed to me that it would do an injustice to girls to deprive them of a chance to earn money at night. I went to the Legislature with my mind made up to always vote for, a reduction in State expenditures except for schools and charity, and for any measure that would tend to the uplifting of women. I have 3 motherless girls at home and I always had them in mind when measures of this kind were under consideration and if I have made a mistake in voting against the Bray bill I am very sorry indeed.



WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE,
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MADISON.

and I also voted to permit boys between 16 ^{and} 18 years of age to work in quarries; in fact I was the only ^{one who} voted at one roll call in the Senate in its favor, and I still believe that you were wrong, and that I was right on this question.

Quarries are usually located outside of some city or village where this is the only chance for employment to the people living there. The laborers are really poor and have large families, and I believe that you know that it is no easy task for a laboring man to support a large family by his own exertions; and I could see no reason why boys over 16 years of age should be prevented during school vacation from assisting their father to support their families by carrying water and driving teams as the bill contemplated.

I remember with pleasure meeting you in Madison and have been watching your work ever since, and want to congratulate you on it, and I hope to meet you again at some future time.

With kind remembrance to your father whom I have learned to know very well, and many regards to you I am

Very sincerely yours

Geo Staudenmayer

Hartford, Wis., Oct-4 1915-

My Dear Miss James:-

I am returning your article. After having made a copy for possible future use, I am looking for something from you along humane lines, avoiding hitting too hard the liquor business & the Clergy - I don't think the two forces which seem to block the advance of mankind (and especially woman-kind) are the Bishop and the Brewer. And how significant and resentful they both are - One Clergyman in our city (Sutherland) refused to have the paper in his house, because it sometimes criticizes ministers. As we will have to "be wise as serpents & harmless as doves" not forgetting of course that "there is more than one way to skin a cat," Did you notice our new Humane Society Directory in the lat. Herald? Please send me the names of your officers and also at least the names of 15 of your members so I can send them to the H. and put your society in the Directory. If every society in the State would respond to this invitation it would insure the support & circulation of the H. -

Yours sincerely
A. M. Benson

Hartford, Wis.,

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At the Montello meeting we were undecided
whether to hold our next Convention ~~once~~
~~or~~ ~~twice~~ a year, and so in the report I
stated once a year but - I am not sure
but - it would be better if we could meet
often, what do you think of a meeting
in your city some time this winter?
By so doing perhaps we could perfect the
organization of our proposed Wis. Hum. Education
Society, I am quite sure a few of the
active workers would attend and that
something worth while could be accomplished,
when you write Mrs. McCall, ^{or any others of its faithful} will you kindly
suggest this to them,

Trusting this finds you in good health
and your enthusiasm undiminished,

Yours Very sincerely

A. M. Benson

United States Senate,

COMMITTEE ON CORPORATIONS
ORGANIZED IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Madison, Wisconsin,

31 December 1915.

Miss Ada L. James,
Richland Center,
Wisconsin.

Dear Miss James:

Mr. La Follette was interested in the copy of the record of the Wisconsin legislature which Mrs. La Follette showed him, when he was in Washington recently.

He requested me to write and ask you whether you could send him here at Madison one or two copies of the booklet, or tell me where I can secure copies.

Sincerely yours,



Secretary.

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Richland et al
Will you were president of
state grange + some important
grange men and women to
write senator C. H. Everett restate
Chamber madison to vote for
the suffrage referendum Thursday
morning telegrams must be here
before noon Thursday morning
he is editor of Prominent Oregon
paper.
Mrs. Rev. Hooper
810 am

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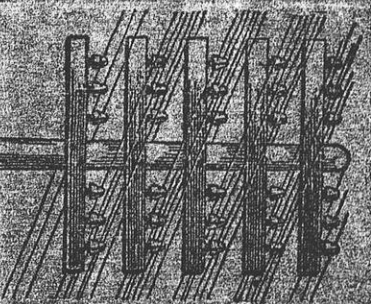
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 by vote for suffrage bill +

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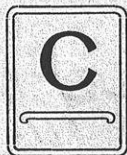


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Miss Ada James,
Richland, Center, Wisconsin.

My dear Miss James:--

The program committee of the Mississippi Valley Equal Suffrage Conference is pleased to announce that the next convention will be held at Minneapolis, May 7, 8, 9, 10, 1916.

The 1916 suffrage campaign centers in the Mississippi Valley. We know that the suffragists of the Mississippi Valley will welcome the opportunity to make the May convention a gathering of forces for helping Iowa during the last month of her campaign. It is generally conceded that Iowa is a promising campaign state. After the Iowa campaign South Dakota and West Virginia will need aid.

Let each state begin to plan even at this early date to send a large delegation to Minneapolis. May we ask that the convention dates be given publicity.

Let the women of the Mississippi Valley states aim to make this convention to be held at the head of the Father of Waters a potent force in aiding our campaign states and in the disseminating of education for the enfranchisement of women. Let us write a vital chapter in the history of the Mississippi Valley.

Cordially yours,

(Mrs. Florence B. Peterer)

Chairman.

FBP-BT. Dear Miss James: We hope this Conference may be of service to Wisconsin, and I hope my native state will send a large delegation. It should be pleased to have program suggestions. Our general topic is "Organization" - an important sub-topic is "How to Plan a State Referendum Campaign"

F.B.P.

701 Union St. Pacific Grove Cal. Dec 23^d 1915
My dear Miss James; Almost a year has passed
since the receipt of your beautiful and touching
letter (Feb. 24. 1914) which lies before me with the beautiful
tribute to your mother - I have seemed neglectful
and unappreciative I fear - but your work and your work
has often been in my mind and I value your
friendship very much. The past year has been full
of nerve-racking work for me - for temperance
and peace and at last Nature is taking her
toll. I am here in my little cottage "Casa Bonita"
overlooking the lovely Monterey Bay and only 15 minutes from
the ocean - trying to recuperate - so far letters and
calls for help have kept me busy - and my eyes
are now demanding rest. So I must content myself
with sending out just brief remembrances and I think
is late for a Christmas greeting - but not for all good
wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year -

The defeat of Suffrage in the East was not after
all discouraging for there was a large Suffrage vote
and I think the end of our struggle is now near at hand.
I will not try to express myself in regard to the war - it
has been the severest test of human faith in the
overruling Divine that the world has ever seen - but there
are so many worlds and this is such a speck - and
eternity is so long!! I thank you more than words
can express for your dear letter and for the tribute
to your mother. I wish I had known of your attitude
towards the Cause when we met. I shall always
cherish your memory and hope we may meet
again. I trust that this 4th of May tide will be bright
with reunions as last year for you, and
may you enjoy many a glad New Year
With sincere gratitude and love
Sincerely Yours Elizabeth Low Watson

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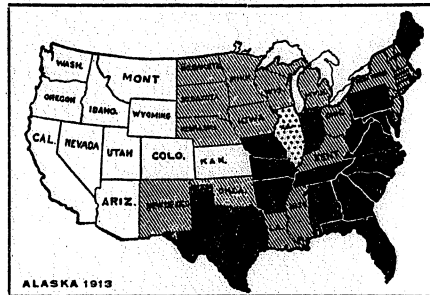
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Thursday

Dear Ada James:-

Thank you for the items which we have made use of in the Citizen. Am very glad you are to have charge of the essay contest although it distresses me to have every bit of work done by the same hands. Some fresh recruit ought to handle that.

Of course we must have Edna Wright speak. I will leave you to attend to that. You cannot perhaps give her more than five or ten minutes. What kind of press work is May Wood Simons doing? Nothing has appeared in the Milwaukee papers. This lack of publicity appals me. We ought to have columns pouring in every day. We have sent out a budget of news this morning to all the city papers and the up state papers. We have no time for such work now but we will do it anyway until the convention. I am coming to believe more and more that amateur newspaper work is worth very little to our cause or to any cause for that matter.

Always with love,

Theodora W Youmans
TWT

[1915]

The arguments thus far presented against granting women the right to vote might with equal propriety be urged against allowing men to express their views by means of the ballot. The legislature ought not to stand in the way of a referendum on the question of extending the franchise to women.

Louis Kahlenberg.

[1915?]

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State Headquarters

Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association

Waukeesa, Wisconsin

Third Congressional District

Counties=Crawford, Richland, Grant, Iowa, Dane ,La Fayette, and Green

Congressman-Hon. John M. Nelson to be addressed House of Representatives

Washington, D.C.

Miss Ada L. James of Richland Center in charge of soliciting letters and

messages from the Third District.

Names of leading suffragists that may be of use to you in asking the

counties to send messages-

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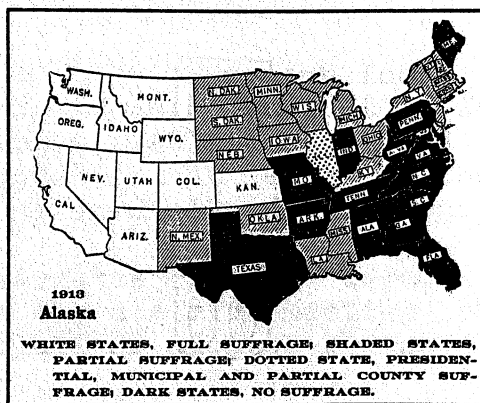
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TO CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT LEADERS:

Through your state president and congressional chairman I am asking you to cooperate with the National Congressional Committee in a plan which I believe will do much to advance suffrage legislation in Congress next session. The great need, as you realize, is to impress the doubtful or anti-suffrage Congressmen with the strength of the demand for suffrage in their own particular districts. The women working for suffrage in these districts are, therefore, the great factor in all congressional work. Upon you we must depend. Accordingly, I am asking you to call a special suffrage meeting in your Congressman's home town just before he leaves for Washington this fall, inviting him to this meeting to speak and then, whether or not he accepts the invitation, presenting him with resolutions adopted by the meeting. Will you do this?

To be fully effective each meeting should of course be representative of all the suffrage leagues in that congressional district. Let me suggest, therefore, the following plan:

1. Let the call for the meeting be issued at once by the district leader, whom the state president or congressional chairman shall designate.
2. Send the call to every suffragist in the district, if possible, either direct or through the officers of the local leagues. Also publish it in the newspapers.
3. Have each league officially represented by chosen delegates, but urge all the members to go, and to work up the attendance as thoroughly as possible all over the district.

4. Before the meeting have each local league adopt resolutions asking the Congressman to support suffrage legislation in Congress, and have these resolutions signed by all the members of the league, if practicable. At least let the number of members be stated for the Congressman's information.

5. Have the delegates from the local leagues report the local resolutions to the district meeting, and have copies there appended to the resolutions adopted by the district meeting.

6. Have the program of the district meeting include discussion of the national aspects of suffrage, the progress of the movement for a federal constitutional amendment, and an interpretation of the vote in the Senate and the House of Representatives on the Bristow-Mondell resolution. Give special emphasis, however, to the inter-relation and mutual value of state and congressional work.

7. Invite your Congressman to attend the meeting and to speak near the close of it, after having heard the arguments.

8. Whether or not the Congressman attends the meeting, supply him with a copy of all the resolutions. Send a copy of all the resolutions also to the National Congressional Committee in Washington for use at the annual convention of the National Association December 14-19, just after the opening of Congress. The National officers in Washington will at that time present these resolutions to Congress as a body.

Please let us have your full cooperation in this plan, in order that every congressional district whose Representative is not favorable to suffrage may at least be deprived of the argument that "there is no sentiment for it in my district" - an argument or excuse which is the most common and the most baffling that our committee has had to meet.

Most cordially yours,

Ruth McCormick
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[1915]

Miss. James. Esteemed Friend-

After reading the article in regard to Fair and Park. If any part of it commends itself to you I would like you to write an article giving your views - of course you understand that no one could suggest any thing that some one would not find fault with. and I do not expect any one will fall in with all of my suggestion. But if we ever are to have a park it will have to be done by a concerted action - The most I hoped for from this was a nucleus to build on to. I find really more than I expected that favor the whole proposition. The principle objection is the cost. But really if we are to have a park at all, this would be the cheapest passible way. We have got to go out quite a distance in order to get ground sufficient, and in that case we must provide a means for the common people and children to get there. The advantage in going out there is there is building and water and the ground could be easily got in shape. Now in writing or talking on the matter if you should decide to fall in with it, you are at liberty to say

Twenty five Dollars. Mr. Lincoln told me yesterday he would willingly subscribe twenty five Dollars Mr. Higgins will give twenty five dollars you may say that we believe every business house will give from ten to twenty five dollars, In this way we could buy the cars, and the city would only have to build the track and the power that runs the ^{street} night lamps would run the cars through the day. of course it may be we could not make arrangements with the fair association, But I think we could I am investigating in regard to price of cars and rails, as soon as I learn I will let you know the result. In writing the article I did not mention a track from the park Hotel corner to the Depot - In looking over the ground when going up to the Fair, I think in place of turning over to the Cemetery, if we decided to keep along the river bank, ~~in~~ in place of following the highway, we would have to go straight north and leave the Cemetery a block to the right. Think this over we would be glad of your influence and support. I am anxious to see the children have

3/ If you should decide to interest yourself in this and if you write an article. If you would say that you thought the ladies of the diforant associations would raise money and buy seats for the park and perhaps some games for the children.

As the city is quite involved, it is my idea to make it as light as possible for the city. But I do not believe the city is so poor that it should go any longer without a park.

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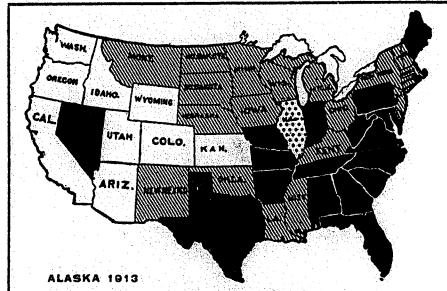
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Monday

Dear Ada, I wish that everyone of
our representatives might have
had one of your Wisconsin legislature
books before the suffrage vote is taken in Congress.
with their attention called to the
kind of legislation which the anti-
suffragist ^{Wisconsin} legislators stand for. Is it
too late? - I have trusty no
books if you want them for this
purpose - someone said they are running
short. If the Post Office appropriation bill
comes first, there would be time. - My
love & a happy New Year - Zona Gale

House of Representatives

Washington, D. C.

December 2, 1915.

With the exception of the presiding officer, the great parliamentarians now are the persons who are most expert in preventing from being done that which really should be done. The old rules of the House are particularly fitted for that practice.

When the House is being organized next week, and the motion is made to adopt the rules of the last Congress, assuming that it will be done as it has been in previous organizations, I shall seek to be recognized to propose four simple amendments to the rules.

In my opinion they are so fair, just, and in the interest of the public welfare, that unless they or something that would accomplish practically the same results, are voted upon by the House, and the record vote made of the House action upon at least the most important of them, I shall feel justified in preventing any unanimous consent business, unless it is something of vital interest to the public, being passed through the House while I am on the floor. Of course I do not claim the House should adopt these amendments because I propose them, but I am certain that they are so vastly more important than much that is done by the House that the House should vote as to whether it will or will not adopt them.

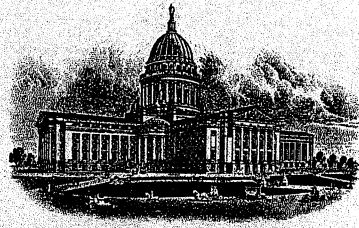
I am writing to every member and am asking his aid to have these proposals voted upon, or something which, if adopted, would accomplish practically the result.

There is plenty of time to act upon them. I have observed ever since I came to Congress that more time is wasted on frivolous roll calls, irrelevant debate and unnecessary adjournments, than is actually used in attending to needed business.

On the day of organization the House is its own master. Until it ties itself up by adopting the old rules of practice, it has a practical opportunity to serve the best public interests. When the usual resolution is presented to adopt the rules of the last House, and the previous question moved, the previous question should be voted against until the rules have been liberalized.

The proposed amendments are enclosed.

Sincerely,



WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE,
SENATE CHAMBER,
MADISON.

Miss Lida L. Jamer

Dec 12/18-

Richmond Center Wisconsin

My dear Miss Jamer; I was in Baraboo yesterday and Mr. Oles informed me that he sent you a letter quoting a price for printing your the leaflets but that he did not return the leaflets. This letter must have got lost, and I hope that you have not been inconvenienced thereby.

Perhaps you are right about the Bray Bill and that I voted wrong, and I am very sorry that I done so, but it appeared to me ^{then} that if a girl was considered able to choose her husband at the age of 18 years, without the consent of her parents; she could almost be trusted to be able to take care of herself even at night, and there is a saying that money is the root of all evil, but I believe it is intemperance and idleness; and there was a doubt then in my mind whether a girl over 18 and under 21 years of age, would not be under more temptation by being perhaps out of employment owing to the enactment of this law, and thereby having for more chance to get on the streets after dark than she would be were she employed all night, of course I knew then as well as I know now that it would be for better for her if she could be employed during the daytime but all girls cannot



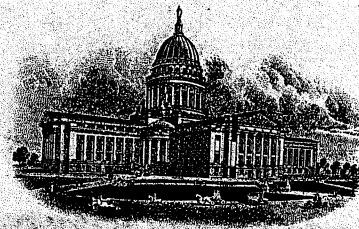
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get work only during the day, and some would perhaps and most likely, be without work at all; be without money, and you perhaps ^{know} what that means to a girl in the city. This was the way the Bray-Bill looked to me while it was under discussion and these reasons appealed to me then, and they are the only explanations or excuse that I have to offer for my vote.

Your suggestion that a woman should appear during the session of the Legislature to represent such conditions is in my opinion a very good one. I for one would welcome such a representative there.

But I must confess that I cannot see the Edwards Bill as you see it. Men who work in quarries are usually poor and have large families with nothing to support them (their families) but the father's daily earnings, which you know that now, with the high price of everything necessary to feed and clothe a family is not sufficient to do so. I could not see any harm in allowing boys over 16 years of age to carry water and drive teams in a quarry "although some work therein is unhealthy and dangerous" and help their father a little when they had nothing else that they could do, to lighten his burden; I believe that the old man should also receive only a little consideration

1915, Dec. 12



WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE,
SENATE CHAMBER,
MADISON.

Legislators are very severely criticized, sometimes this criticism is very unjust, but in most cases they deserve all they get and more too. I thank you very much for what you say about my record as a Senator, and can assure ^{you} that my intention has and will always be to do whatever is for the best interest of Wisconsin and I invite you as well as every woman in our State to come to Madison during the next session and present your side of the measures that come before us, and when the Legislature adjourns I am confident that you will say that I gave you every consideration and that I voted honestly and according to my convictions and I can also assure you that I will make no mistake as I did by voting ^{again} for the Bray Bill. I will also ^{again} go to Madison with the same resolution that I had in 1915 - namely to vote for all measures that would tend to promote economy and retrenchment without impairing efficiency, except for those relating to schools and charity, and for the uplifting of women. With best wishes for your work and many regards to you I am, with the season greetings,

Very sincerely,

Geo Standenmayer

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The following letter has been sent to each member of the House of Representatives by Lynn Haines, Secretary of the National Voters' League. It explains itself. We would call your attention also to the accompanying draft of amendments to the rules by Congressman Lindbergh *and his letter to Congressmen,*

My dear Sir:

The National Voters' League is very much interested in the attempt which will be made, when the new congress opens, to change certain rules of the House. We desire to report to our correspondents and the public generally the attitude of all congressmen on these important questions of procedure. I am writing to ask your help in this task of individualizing the responsibility for what the House does or does not do when its rules are adopted.

Under the usual method of readopting the old rules, it often happens that a direct facing of the issues is not permitted. There may be no opportunity given either to present amendments or to vote openly upon them. If the proceedings are again to be of that character there will be no official records which the League can pass on to the public. In such cases the only way to get a record will be to identify and list those who demand roll calls and also to note the members who vote for or against the different questions concerning the rules as they pass between the tellers on a division. If it becomes necessary to secure a record for the public in this way, the League will have trained observers in the galleries to note the attitude of individual members. In this we will have the cooperation of a number of Washington correspondents familiar with the personnel of the House. These newspaper men will also carefully list the members who favor roll calls and those who favor or oppose the various amendments on divisions of the House.

Will you not check us up, if it becomes necessary to use this means of ascertaining the individual attitude of members, by writing to the League and stating whether or not you joined in the demand for each roll call, and how you voted on each question on which there was not a roll call?

Congressman Lindbergh, in a communication to the League, announces that he will offer four amendments to the rules. These proposed changes are appended. We do not seek in any way to influence the action of members in respect to these or other amendments which may be presented, but the work of the League has largely to do with legislative records and we do want to be able to pass on to the public a record on these matters, reduced down to individual congressmen.

We venture to suggest, particularly to new members, the bearing of the usual motion for the previous question. If such a motion is made and carried it operates to preclude the offering and consideration of amendments. A vote for the previous question should be interpreted by members as a vote against changes in the rules.

The League desires to publish a bulletin on the rules of the new House as soon as possible after they are adopted, and we will greatly appreciate an early answer.

Thanking you, I am,

Very truly,

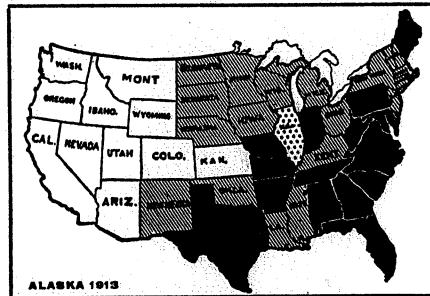
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Monday

Dear Ada James:-

I have realized that we are approaching something of a crisis. I cannot see my way clearly but am glad to have all sides of the situation presented at the convention. Personally, as you know, I cannot hope for a federal amendment without much more general sentiment in this country favorable to woman suffrage than we have now. I do not see how we can secure this sentiment except by the slow and wary process of educating the people. But I am open to conviction and ready to try something else for a time.

on the N.Y. campaign

My dear girl why did you put me on for an evening talk at the convention? I wanted a heart to heart discussion on little things as well as big ones, ways and means and methods, that won't do at all for a general audience. Whether I shall be able to get up the kind of talk that is desirable for evening I do not know. I like the program very much except that one feature.

Affectionately as ever,

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Miss Ada L. James,
Richland Center, Wisc.

MY dear Miss James:

The passage of the Susan B. Anthony amendment by the 64th Congress depends upon suffragists themselves. Prospects were never brighter for favorable action than in the Congress which convenes on December 6. The final pressure necessary to win a two-thirds majority and thus submit the amendment to the State Legislatures must come from the women of the country. Now that suffragists are united in support of the Susan B. Anthony amendment, it is possible to bring this pressure on Congress. Both parties, eager to win the support of women voters in the Presidential campaign, will respond as never before to the demands of women. Such an opportunity will not occur again for four years.

The first National convention of the Congressional Union December 6 to 14 will have a vital educative effect. The reception of the women voters' envoys by members of the Senate and House at the Capitol and by the President at the White House, the Susan B. Anthony Pageant, and the hearings before Congress, must have an important influence on the action of Congress.

We need money to carry out this work, \$6,000 for the Convention and Pageant, \$4,000 for the current expenses of the Union. Upon the response of women throughout the country depends in large measure the result of our work in the 64th Congress.

Will you not send as large a donation as possible even though it be small in itself? Every contribution brings the end nearer.

Sincerely yours,

Eleanor Brannan

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Dear Suffragist:

In ten days the 64th Congress opens. We ask you to join with us in the effort to secure the submission by this Congress of the Susan B. Anthony amendment, enfranchising women.

In the last Congress the suffrage amendment received the immense vote of 174 in the House and failed by only 11 of the two-thirds necessary to carry it in the Senate. This was accomplished mainly by the women of the District of Columbia, with little money and little work from outside. If the women of the whole country will join with the District of Columbia, success will be assured.

With nearly 4,000,000 women voting in the West, with one-fourth of the Senate, one-sixth of the House, and one-fifth of the electoral vote coming from suffrage states, nothing can prevent the success of the national amendment if we unite in its support.

We have but to consider the failure of the referendum campaigns in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts to realize the wisdom of concentrating our strength upon the national government rather than dissipating it in many state referendums.

We appeal to all those who have never before helped in the national work to throw in their strength now. You can help us at this moment:

- First: By writing to President Wilson to urge him to recommend, in his message to Congress, the submission of the national suffrage amendment;
- Second: By making the suffrage demonstrations at the opening of Congress as successful as possible;
- Third: By sending financial help immediately. We need \$10,000 before Congress opens. Every woman can give at least \$1.00 to the national suffrage campaign. We beg you to give all that you can and to give at once.

Very sincerely yours,
 ALICE PAUL,
 Chairman.

[915] Nov. 20

KENTFIELD
MARIN COUNTY
CALIFORNIA

My dear Mr. James

I am sure that the
Treasurer of the Congressional Union
has sent you a receipt for the
\$25.00 - and this is just an
additional Thank you as
Chairman - As always

the work of the C. U. would be
stronger next year too, tho' we
are hoping the amendment will
pass this session. I think
we will have a Committee of 200
next year to sustain the head-
quarters with all expenses
there - more than 100 joined
us last year - Yours sincerely
Nov. 20. Elizabeth T. Kent.

MINUTES OF OFFICIAL BOARD

Hotel Pfister, Nov. 17, Room 56.

Meeting called to order at 7:30 P. M., by the President, Mrs. Youmans.

Present: Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Berger, Mrs. Quackenbush, Mrs. Youmans, Mrs. Haight, Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. Gudden, Miss Bain, Mrs. Jastrow, Miss Brown, Mrs. Hopper, Mrs. Rogers, Miss James, Miss Robinson, Mrs. Foley, Mrs. McCreery.

The minutes of the previous Board meeting were read and approved.

Mrs. Foley, Corresponding Secretary, reported sending out some programs of the Convention.

The Treasurer read a resume of her annual report, which was accepted, and ordered audited by Miss Brown on the morning of Nov. 18.

A motion was carried authorizing Miss Brown to make a cash offer of \$300 to the Madison State Journal Co. for printing the second edition of Social Forces.

Announcement was made that the pamphlet Wisconsin Legislation had come from the printer; the first thousand to cost \$38.25, the second \$12.50, or about that.

Gratitude was expressed to Mrs. Peckham for having a poster printed advertising Social Forces, a gift to the Education Committee.

Mrs. Quackenbush reported 600 copies of the new edition of Social Forces sold. Small bills of the Education Committee were accepted and ordered paid.

Mrs. Hopper reported upon depositions to Congressmen Esch and Cooper, and the getting out of petitions to Congressmen, to be signed throughout the State, and kept in duplicate. She also reported several other conferences with Congressmen as being in process of arrangement.

A motion was carried that as between the two forms of resolution sent out by the National Association, urging Congressmen to vote for the Susan B. Anthony Amendment, and requesting the Democratic and Republican parties to include woman suffrage in their platform, this Board adopt the one framed for adoption by an association, the same to be afterward brought before the Convention. The understanding of the Board was stated to be that the name of the bill in the 64th Congress would be the Southerland-Mendall Amendment.

The President presented material sent by Mrs. Turner of Madison, for a book to take the place of Wisconsin Legislators and the Home. There are 132 Assemblymen and Senators, each of whom is to be reported upon individually.

Mrs. McCreery offered to redeem her pledge of a month's work by making a typewritten draft of the book, if the use of a typewriting machine would be paid for by the Association. Her offer was accepted. The material when

put into shape by Mrs. McCreery, was to be referred to the Legislative Committee before being submitted to printers for bids.

A motion was carried that more bills should be included than are dealt with in the present draft.

A motion was carried that the National Association be asked by this Association to drop the Shafroth Amendment.

Mrs. Gudden hopes that Mrs. Simons would be the new Chairman for the English press, and that she herself might be a member of the Committee for the German press, in which case she would try to get more German papers to take Suffrage matter.

Mrs. Youmans reported upon her press work at Rochester, N. Y.; also that news had been regularly supplied from Headquarters up to the time when Miss Curtis left, to about thirty newspapers out of the six hundred in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Jordan explained the Budgets for the past year and for the coming year.

A motion was carried that Wisconsin try to raise one thousand dollars for Iowa.

A motion was carried that the Board turn at once to its policy in regard to Congressional work.

A motion was made by Mrs. Jordan and seconded by Mrs. Jastrow, that we as a Board recommend that the State Association through its Congressional Committee, consult with the Committee of the Congressional Union in Wisconsin, for Congressional work.

An amendment was made, and accepted by Mrs. Jordan, inserting after first naming the Congressional Union, the words, or any other organization doing Congressional work in Wisconsin.

A motion was carried that the Board meet at 9:30 Nov. 18, to reconsider the last made motion.

Meeting adjourned.

Jane P. Rogers, Sec'y.

MEETING OF THE OFFICIAL BOARD

Hotel Pfister, Nov. 18, Room 56.

Meeting called to order by Mrs. Berger at 9:30 A. M.

Present: Mrs. Berger, Mrs. Gudden, Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. O'Neil.

Announcement was made that Mrs. Youmans had been forced by illness to return to Waukesha, and that Mrs. Berger would preside at the morning and afternoon meetings that day, Mrs. Rogers at the evening meeting in the City Hall, Mrs.

Jastrow at Friday's meetings, and Mrs. Hooper at Saturday's; also that Mrs. Youmans address would be read on Friday afternoon and that Mrs. McGreevy's report on work in New York State would be given at the City Hall meeting.

It was decided to take no action upon the motion to reconsider action of evening previous.

Meeting adjourned.

Jane P. Rogers, Secy.

MEETING OF OFFICIAL BOARD

Hotel Pfister, Nov. 18. Room 51.

Meeting called to order by Mrs. Berger at 12:05 P. M.

Present: Mrs. Jastrow, Mrs. Gudden, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Quackenbush, Mrs. Hooper, Miss James, Miss Bain, Mrs. Bleyer.

With the consent of the Board Miss Bain's motion of the evening before "that we try to raise a thousand dollars for Iowa", was withdrawn.

The Budget of the Finance Chairman as it appears in the Minutes of the Convention for Saturday, Nov. 20, was adopted, item by item, and then as a whole.

Meeting adjourned until after the afternoon meeting on Nov. 19.

Jane P. Rogers, Secy.

MEETING OF THE OFFICIAL BOARD

Hotel Pfister, Nov. 19, Room 51.

Meeting called to order by Mrs. Jastrow at 4:30 P. M.

Present: Mrs. Jastrow, Mrs. Bleyer, Mrs. Jordan, Miss Bain, Miss Wells, Miss James, Mrs. O'Neil, Mrs. Rogers.

A motion was carried that an appropriation for \$80 be made for the expenses of a delegate to the National Convention, and Mrs. Hooper was elected the delegate to use the appropriation.

To complete the number fifteen, the following fourteen were also elected delegates: Mrs. Youmans, Mrs. Caples, Miss Gale, Mrs. Grant Fitch, Miss Ruth Fitch, Mrs. John P. Nelson, Mrs. LaFollette, Mrs. Geo. P. Miller, Miss Isabel Miller, Rev. Olympia Brown, Mrs. A. K. Taylor, Mrs. O'Neil, Mrs. Berger, Mrs. Austin (formerly of Eau Claire, now of Washington), besides three possibilities whom Mrs. Hooper might consider to fill vacancies, viz: Mrs. Edw. E. Brown, Mrs. Jas. A. Freer, and Miss Catherine Lenroot.

A motion was carried that a recommendation be made to the new Board that the National Association be asked, after a survey of the situation, to attempt to select a limited number of states likely to succeed if a campaign were undertaken, and to put its support behind these; and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the President of every State Association.

A motion was carried that a letter of recommendation to delegates as to policies adopted by the Association be sent to each before the National Convention.

A motion was carried that Miss Alice Curtis's services for one month be given by the Wisconsin Association to Iowa, if Miss Curtis will work there, for one hundred dollars without allowance for expenses, and this appropriation to be included in the Iowa item in the Budget.

Mention was made that applications for the position of Executive Secretary had been received from Miss Edna Wright, Miss Blanche Lisle, Mrs. Jennie Turner, Mrs. McGreery, and that Mrs. McDowell had been mentioned as a possibility; also that Mrs. Haight had applied for the position of Press Agent.

Meeting adjourned.

Jane P. Rogers, Secy.

MINUTES
THIRTIETH ANNUAL CONVENTION
WISCONSIN WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee, Nov. 18, 19, 20, 1915.
Headquarters Hotel Pfister Corner State.
Thursday Morning Nov. 18.

Convention called to order at 10:20 A. M., Mrs. Berger, Second Vice President, in the Chair.

A message from the President, Mrs. Youmans, was read, explaining that an attack of bronchitis had compelled her to return to Waukesha that morning.

A motion was carried by a rising vote that the Convention telegraph to Mrs. Youmans the regret caused by her illness and absence.

The Secretary read a communication from the Secretary of the 7th Campaign District of New York expressing appreciation of the work of Mrs. Youmans, at Rochester, for the last month of their campaign; also a letter from Catherine Waugh McCulloch, of Chicago, speaking of the work done in New York by Mrs. McGreery, Miss Edna Wright and Mrs. Youmans, and also of Mrs. McCulloch's gift to the Wisconsin Convention of one thousand copies of her leaflet on Indirect Influence of Women in Illinois.

The following reports were read and accepted:

Literature Committee, Ada James.

Three Leaflets have been issued:

The Wisconsin Senator Who Claims He Always Represents His Wife.

Who are the Anti-Suffragists?

Are you a German-American?

Press Committee, Sophie Gudden.

Industrial " Meta Berger.

Lectures " Rachel Jastrow.

Mrs. Berger then gave an address of welcome.

The complete annual report of the Treasurer, Emma E. Robinson, was read and accepted and placed where it could be examined during the Convention.

The Treasurer's report showed cash Nov. 17, 1914-----	\$ 412.50
Receipts from Counties-----	3114.82
" miscellaneous-----	792.66
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	\$4319.98
Disbursements-----	3939.16
Cash Nov. 17, 1915-----	380.82
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	4319.98

Nominations from the floor were called for for seven members of the Nominating Committee. The following were thus nominated:

Mrs. Hooper, Miss Bain, Mrs. C. W. Morris, Miss Baer, Mrs. O'Neil, Miss James, Mrs. McCreery.

Mrs. Morris declining to serve, Mrs. Berger was nominated in her stead.

A motion was carried to close nominations, and to give the Chair power to fill any vacancies that might occur in the Committee.

A motion was carried that the Secretary cast the ballot of the Association for the seven candidates, and they were declared elected.

An announcement was read by the Secretary concerning the Wisconsin Players, their work and their new headquarters in Milwaukee, also the fact that the Wisconsin Players had consented to give a Suffrage play during the Convention, but that such difficulties had arisen in finding a suitable time and place for the presentation of the play, that the plan had been abandoned.

The Chair appointed a Resolutions Committee to consist of Mrs. Bleyer, Mrs. A. R. McLenegan and Mrs. B. M. Caples.

Meeting adjourned to 1:30 P. M.

Jane P. Rogers, Sec'y

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, Nov. 18.
FEDERAL PROGRAM.

Convention called to order by Mrs. Jastrow at 11:30 A. M. Mrs. Berger arriving immediately afterward, took the Chair.

Miss Bain declining to serve on the Nominating Committee, the Chair appointed Miss Minnie Patterson, of Burlington, to fill the vacancy.

Miss James spoke in place of Mrs. Ioumans, upon The Value of Federal Work. Mrs. Hooper spoke upon State Work vs. Federal Work, thus reporting as Chairman of the Legislative Committee.

Discussion of Plans and Methods of Federal Work was led by Mrs. Eleyer, who was followed by Miss Amy Comstock.

Mrs. Gudden asked Miss Comstock whether or not the anti-party policy of the Congressional Union should be acted upon in non-suffrage states. Miss Comstock replied that it would not be in effect in such states.

A motion was carried that Mrs. Hooper's report be accepted.

A motion was carried that the Convention send resolutions of sympathy to the family of Senator Glenn, and of Senator Scott, who had been most excellent friends of Suffrage in the Legislature of 1915. The Chair appointed Mrs. Hooper, with the assistance of others if she wished it, to send such resolutions.

Mrs. O'Neil, Chairman of Milwaukee County's Congressional work, reported a conference that she had had with Congressman Cary of the 4th District on Nov. 5, at which he had consented to meet a deputation of women from his District; and the letter he had later written her saying that it would be impossible to meet such a deputation before leaving for Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.

Mrs. O'Neil explained the arrangements for the deputation which was about to meet Mr. Stafford of the 5th Congressional District (part of Milwaukee Co) at his office in the Germania Building, at 4 P. M. that day, the Convention being asked to join such deputation.

A motion was made by Mrs. Jordan that Mrs. Eleyer and Miss Comstock be a Committee to work up a plan to be presented to the Convention, by which the Congressional Union and the National Association may work together for the passage of the Susan B. Anthony Amendment, such plan to be given to delegates to the National Convention, from this state and from other state associations.

Mrs. Gudden moved to amend by adding the name of Mrs. Hooper as a member of such Committee. The amendment was accepted by Mrs. Jordan, and the motion was carried.

The Resolution Committee was instructed to report at Saturday morning meeting; also the Nominating Committee.

A motion was carried adopting the Association form of resolutions sent out by the National Association, urging Congressmen to vote for the Susan B. Anthony Amendment, and requesting the Democratic and Republican parties to include Woman Suffrage in their platforms.

A motion was carried that delegates to the National Convention at Washington Dec. 14, be appointed by the Board.

A motion was made to amend Art. II of the Constitution of the Wis. W. S. A. which now reads "The object)...).....to secure the enfranchisement of the women of Wisconsin," to read "The object to secure the enfranchisement of women."

The Chair explained that the Constitution could be amended only as prescribed by itself in Art. V.

Mrs. Bleyer pointed out that the present wording of Art. II might be interpreted to cover the meaning of the proposed amendment. No action taken.

Members and especially Chairmen of local associations, were asked to give names to the Secretary to be considered by the Board for appointment as delegates to the National Convention with a view to finding members who would be able to be in Washington at the time of such Convention.

Meeting adjourned to Friday morning.

Jane P. Rogers, Sec'y.

Friday Morning, Nov. 19.

ORGANIZATION PROGRAM.

Meeting called to order at 9:45 by Mrs. Jastrow.

A report on Headquarters, The Citizen and Woman's Journal, was given by Mrs. Haight.

Mrs. Quackenbush gave a report upon the first and second editions of Social Forces, with suggestions how to make practical use of the handbook, Mrs. Jastrow described the pamphlet Wisconsin Legislation, also issued by the Education Committee.

Mrs. Quackenbush offered the following resolutions:

Whereas, The findings of the Federal Industrial Commission are of vital importance to every citizen,

Resolved, That the National Government be asked to reprint in large quantities the report of said Commission, for free and general distribution."

Miss Bain gave a full report upon the Congressional District plan of organization, not only as a means of converting the unconverted generally, but also for converting the politicians. She divided the subject into The Plan, The Results Hoped for, and the Story of the First Congressional District.

Mrs. Quackenbush proposed that a Committee on Organization be created.

A motion was made by Mrs. Jordan that the Convention request Miss Bain to draw up a plan of organization to be acted upon by the Convention. Miss Bain moved that the motion be amended by the addition of the other Kenasha women known as "The Team." The amendment was accepted by Mrs. Jordan.

A motion was carried that Mrs. Jordan's resolution be referred to the Resolutions Committee, after an amendment had been accepted making the resolution the first order of business for the new Board.

Jane P. Rogers, Sec'y.

Miss James spoke to the point of having a representative at Washington. Miss Robinson stated that the National supplied a lobby at Washington.

Mrs. Bleyer presented the report of the committee appointed to formulate a plan upon which the Congressional Union and the State Association could agree. The recommendation was as follows:

That the Executive Board of the Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association confer with the Executive Board of the State Branch of the Congressional Union as soon as a permanent organization of the latter is effected, with the aim of providing for co-operation on Federal work between the two Associations, if possible by means of the appointment of the two societies of the same chairman for Congressional work.

It was moved, seconded and carried that this recommendation be adopted.

Meeting adjourned.

Charlotte H. Jordan,
Sec'y pro tem.

Friday Afternoon, Nov. 19.

CAMPAIGN STATES.

Meeting called to order at 2:30 P. M., by Mrs. Jastrow.

The President's address, dealing especially with Campaigning in New York State, was read by Mrs. Haight.

Miss Flora Dunlap of Des Moines, President of the Iowa Suffrage Association, spoke of the Iowa Campaign now in progress, the time appointed for the referendum being June 5, 1916. Miss Dunlap emphasized the necessity of organizing her state, and of obtaining help to accomplish it.

A motion was carried that a telegram of greeting be sent by the Convention to Miss Alice Curtis, saying that she had been missed.

The Secretary read a telegram from Mrs. Youmans acknowledging the telegram sent her by the Convention.

Mrs. O'Neill spoke on the topic, Wisconsin for Iowa. She mentioned the pencils that the Milwaukee County Association had already begun to sell during the Convention to start a fund for the Iowa Campaign. Pledges for Iowa was the next order of business.

Miss Bain announced that, subject to ratification at the Board Meeting to be held later in the afternoon, she would say that Wisconsin would pledge one

month for Miss Alice Curtis, whose home is in Iowa, to work in Iowa.

Miss Bain individually pledged one month's work in Iowa, or to furnish a substitute.

Mrs. Hopper, born in Iowa pledged one month's work.

Mrs. Jordan,	\$5.00	
Mrs. Hleyers,	2.00	
Mrs. Knapp,	3.00	Pd.
Mrs. A. C. Olson,	2.00	Milwaukee
Mrs. A. K. Taylor,	5.00	Pd. Milwaukee
Caroline Bates,	5.00	
Mrs. McCreeery,	5.00	
Mrs. Jakowaka Peterson	1.00	Pd. Milwaukee
Mrs. Jastrov,	2.00	Pd.
A Friend,	1.00	Pd.
Ada Jones	5.00	
Mrs. W. Upham	1.00	Pd Milwaukee
Miss Robinson, a Rummage Sale in Kauosha Co.		
Miss Bain proposed that a Rummage Sale for Iowa be held in every Wisconsin County.		
Anonymous (telegram)	50.00	Milwaukee
Milw. Co. Assn.,	50.00	
Collection,	<u>25.00</u>	
	165.00	
	<u>2.00</u>	Sat. P. M.
	170.00	

Meeting adjourned to 10 A. M. Saturday.

Jane P. Rogers, Sec'y.

Saturday Morning, Nov. 20.

Meeting called to order by Mrs. Hooper, at 10:00 A. M.

The following recommendations of the Resolutions Committee were adopted:

- I. Whereas, The Legislative Committee of the Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association were always met with encouragement and unflinching courtesy by Senator Glenn, and
Whereas, Senator Glenn undertook the introduction of a bill in behalf of votes for women in to the Senate of Wisconsin,
Resolved, That the women here assembled in Convention send expression of sympathy to the family of Senator Glenn.
- II. Whereas, The Legislative Committee of the Wisconsin Woman's Suffrage Association were always met with encouragement and unflinching courtesy by Senator Scott,
Resolved, That the women here assembled in Convention send condolences to the bereaved family.
- III. Whereas, Mrs. Blanch Ostrander, of Richland Center, Wisconsin, was one of the earliest members of the Wisconsin Woman Suffrage Association, and
Whereas, Mrs. Ostrander held the office of Corresponding Secretary to the State Association and in this capacity did much valuable work for the State,
Be It Resolved, That the members of the Wisconsin Woman Suffrage Association here assembled, send expression of appreciation and sympathy to the family of Mrs. Ostrander.

IV. Whereas, The findings of the Federal Industrial Commission in its investigation into the causes of industrial unrest are of vital importance to every citizen, and
Whereas, The first edition of the Commission's final report of 10,000 copies is already exhausted, a fact which indicates the keenness of public interest in this valuable document, and
Whereas, A number of supplementary studies, surveys and reports of great value, as listed on pages 282-3 of the Final Report, have not as yet been put into printed form,
Therefore Be It Resolved, That the Wisconsin Woman Suffrage Association in Convention assembled, does hereby respectfully petition the Congress of the United States of America, to have printed immediately for free distribution a large supply of copies of the Final Report and of the various above mentioned supplementary investigations.

V. The Wisconsin Woman Suffrage Assn. in convention, believing that organization is the fundamental need in State work today, strongly urge the executive board to adopt the following plan and make it the first order of business at the first board meeting of 1916:

First:

~~That the State be organized on the Congressional District plan;~~

That there be made a complete suffrage survey of the State conducted by a special committee appointed by the Official Board;

Second.

That the State be organized on the Congressional District plan;

Third:

That in each of the eleven Districts the existing Suffrage Assns., Committees and individuals, be welded into a Federation with a district chairman and a press chairman;

Fourth:

That each district hold an annual district conference, preferably during the summer months, in the interest of district work;

Fifth:

That the state organizer spend time in accordance with the existing need as indicated in the survey in each Congressional District;

Sixth:

We further recommend that the Executive Secretary and organizer be chosen with a view to her qualifications for this work.

A motion was carried that a telegram be sent to Mrs. Youmans, at the close of the Convention, expressing regret caused by her continued illness and absence.

A motion was carried that a telegram of greeting from the Convention be sent the Rev. Olympia Brown.

The following were announced as elected by the Board to be delegates to the National Convention at Washington, Dec. 14:

The report of the Nominating Committee was accepted, as follows:

- Honorary President--Rev. Olympia Brown.
- President--Mrs. H. M. Youmans of Waukesha.
- First Vice President--Mrs. Victor Berger of Milwaukee.
- Second Vice President--Mrs. Isaac Ritter of Grand Rapids.
- Third Vice President--Mrs. E. S. Jordan of Kenosha.
- Recording Secretary--Mrs. A. J. Rogers of Milwaukee.
- Corresponding Secretary--Mrs. J. L. Foley of Wauwatosa.
- First Auditor--Miss M. B. Brown of Madison.
- Second Auditor--Miss Amy Constock of Madison.

The vote was unanimous and the vote was cast for the entire ticket by the secretary. The office of Treasurer was left open to be filled by the executive board, owing to the ill health of Miss E. E. Robinson, who declined re-nomination.

The Budget recommended by the Finance Chairman, Mrs. Jordan, was adopted, as follows:

Headquarters and Organizing

a - Overhead Expenses

Rent, Heat and Light	\$200.00
Office Equipment	50.00

b - Running Expenses

\$100	
Telephone, Express/ Stamps and Stationery, \$300	400.00
Printing and Multigraphing	200.00
Literature Supply	200.00

c - Salaries

Executive Secretary & Organizer \$100 per month	1200.00
Traveling Expenses	600.00
Office Secretary and Stenographer	600.00

d - "The Wisconsin Citizen" and Press Bureau

Committee Expenses Finance, Lecture, Education, Press, Industrial, Congressional and Literature	500.00
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Annual Convention	200.00
National American Woman Suffrage/ dues	150.00
Campaign States	500.00
	\$5200.00

Meeting adjourned until after Luncheon in Fern Room.

Helen H. Haight,
Sec'y pro tem.

Saturday Afternoon, Nov. 20.

Hotel Pfister Fern Room.

Meeting called to order at 3:00 P. M. by Mrs. Hooper, who made a stirring appeal for pledges for the State Budget.

Mrs. Jordan read the pledges previously made, as follows:

Ashland Co.	\$25.00	Sauk	81.00
Fond du Lac	30.00	5th Cong.	155.00
Chippewa	5.00	Dunn	60.00
Green	11.00	La Fayette	6.00
Green Lake	5.00	Jackson	30.00
La Crosse	10.00	Vernon	1.00
Oncida	22.00	Dane	36.00
Outagamie	25.00	Trempealeau	25.00
Trempealeau	5.00	Waukesha	1.00

The following pledges were made from the floor, partly by pledge cards, Mrs. Jordan receiving the cards:

Marinette Co.	25.00
Dane	300.00
Milwaukee	125.90
Winnebago	200.00
Kenosha	300.00
Racine	250.00
Colbia	100.00

Probably to be materially increased on the basis of 10¢ per member.

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1.00 Pd. Mrs. Maxon, Milwaukee.
<u>\$1897.90</u>

Meeting adjourned.

Jane P. Rogers, Sec'y

Nov. 17 '14

Miss Ada James.

In reply to yours of the 17th, I will state I am no public speaker, but think women should have the right to vote. There is no good reason why they should be deprived of this right and every good reason that they have their right granted them.

It will take a long time to educate the people to know their power with the ballot. The women do not know or realize what they can do to help themselves with the ballot.

There are so many wrongs to be righted

I am interested in farm co-operation, and in all that will make country life less strenuous and

more desirable. The farmers are an un-organized mass or mob of people and therefore have no power in our legislative halls, but how to make it possible to have an organization that will make the country folks a unit is an unsolved problem. Small local unions or societies dwindle and vanish every time. It can never be otherwise. I think a Farmer's Club House the only way to make the farmers a unit, and all work of educating the country folks go out through the Farmer's Club Houses. The plan of centralizing at the County School houses is a failure, even it is begun.

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But how to finance
and carry on the work
of organizing farmers
and building club
houses at each town
and hamlet is yet an
unsolved problem.

If the farmers were
organized and had club
houses, how easy, com-
paratively, it would be
for the Romans under
Cæsar to reach the
country folks, where
as now it is an impos-
sibility to reach them.
And so it would be
with many other
associations and lines
of the commercial
world. The work of
co-education is slowly
gaining a foothold
and will become more

effective as it grows.

I cannot be with you in Milwaukee in Dec, but can you be with us, the National convention of the Woman's Auxiliary of the A. S. of E. that meets in Madison Wis Dec. 2-5? He would gladly give you a time to talk to us. Head quarters Sammis Hotel. I'll work for woman's suffrage but my help will be only, womanly good wishes, at least at present.

Thank you
Caroline Emmerton
Bloomer
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383 Hazeltine St.
Richland Center, Wis.

Dear Miss James:-

I was indeed glad to get your letter telling of your interest in forming a permanent committee for the Congressional Union in Wisconsin. We are anxious to have an organizing meeting held and form a state committee as soon as we can get a good chairman who will take the work. I did not know that Miss Bain was willing to do this but if she is, we would be delighted to have a committee organized with her as chairman. I am writing to her about it. If a committee is organized now it will enable us to have delegates from Wisconsin at our national Convention in Washington from December sixth to thirteenth.

You state in your letter that you have already paid \$25.00 to Mrs. Kent's committee. We do not seem to have any record of this payment in our treasurer's office. Please let me know when it was sent and to whom the check was addressed. Have you had a receipt for this amount? Please let me know at once as we are anxious to keep our accounts in order.

Very sincerely yours,

Alice Paul
Chairman.

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Miss Ada James

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Miss Omatoer telegraphed for help about Milwaukee paper write her today see her and advise what to say about future plans of Union in Wisconsin make clear she is temporary chairman that connection come later when permanent organization is elected send her name of Milwaukee Women to invite for Conference

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Richland Center, Wisconsin.

Dear Miss James:

Just now the League has special need of funds. On June 27, 1913, you contributed \$5.00 to its work. We hope that you will find it pleasant and convenient to renew that support at this time.

We would greatly appreciate having your criticism of the book on congress which was sent you a few days ago.

Sincerely,

Lynn Haines

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Miss Ada James, Wis. Woman's Suffrage Ass'n.,
Richland Center,
Wis.

Dear Madam:-

The object of this letter is to ascertain from you if possible what arrangements you have made for headquarters for members of your Association when in convention in Milwaukee the 18th 19th and 20th of November and further if you have not made arrangements if you will kindly remember us when looking up this matter.

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Yours very truly,

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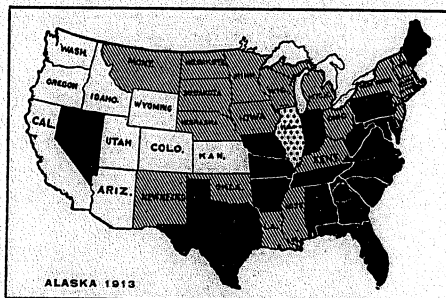
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State Journal Printing Co.,

Madison, Wisconsin.

Dear Sirs:

Enclosed find the leaflets on which I asked you to bid on the other day. We shall want 10,000 of the German-American, and 10,000 of Who Are The Anti-Suffragists?, and 1,000 of The Wisconsin Senator Who Claims He Always Represents His Wife.

Will you please send these to Milwaukee, Hotel Effinger, The Wisconsin Woman Suffrage Association, by Thursday next, November 18th?

Yours truly,

RICHARD LLOYD JONES,
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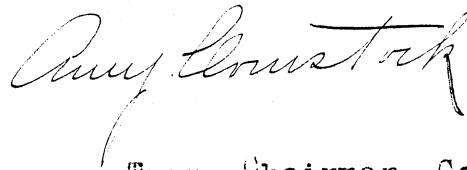
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Miss Ada James,
Richland Center,
Wisconsin

Dear Miss James:-

I am writing to Mrs. Hooper, Miss Gale, Harriet Bains, Miss F.A. Wells, Mrs. McCreery and Mrs. Jordan, suggesting a conference at the time of the convention to talk ways and means looking to a Congressional Union convention in January. The days and evenings are full. I would like to return to Madison Friday so I suggested that we have dinner together Thursday evening. I hope the State and the Union will decide to work together, that will probably have been decided at the Thursday afternoon session, then we can plan in the light. Can I count on you for such a meeting Thursday for dinner?

Cordially yours,



Temp. Chairman, Cong. Union

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Miss Ada L. James,
Richland Center, Wis.

My dear Miss James:

On Monday afternoon, December 6th, at two o'clock, the President of the United States has consented to receive the Envoys of the Woman Voters Convention which was called by the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage in San Francisco last September. This Convention passed resolutions calling for the immediate submission of the Susan B. Anthony Amendment. It appointed Mrs. Sara Bard Field and Miss Frances Joliffe as its Official Envoys, to bring these resolutions across the continent, by automobile, and present them in person to Congress and to the President of the United States.

The President has very courteously extended an invitation to three hundred guests of the Congressional Union to be present when he receives the Envoys at the White House.

As Chairman of the Credentials Committee it falls to my lot to distribute these cards of

invitation. Our Committee has decided to give the first opportunity of being present to our National Executive Committee, our Advisory Council, our officers of State and Affiliated Branches, and to the Voting Delegates to the Congressional Union Convention. If there are any invitations left they will be distributed proportionally in the state delegations.

We will not send out any invitations in advance. Each one must be called for in person by the one for whom it is reserved. If she is not able to use it the Credentials Committee reserves the right to reassign it.

Will you kindly write me at once whether or not you can be present at the reception so that I can reserve an invitation for you if you are to be here. Owing to the tremendous pressure for invitations, and to the fact that the attendance of some will depend on whether or not they can be present at this reception it will not be possible for the committee to hold invitations for the above officials later than November 25th, unless they have replied to this letter before that date, specifically asking us to do so. In order that the distribution may proceed speedily and satisfactorily may I urge a prompt reply.

Very cordially yours,

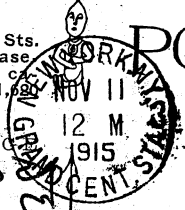
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waukee tonight. Too tired
to stay longer. Love
me all the program
please. If possible in
before the 1st. Can
able see you. Admire
as usual. Love
the Leonard.
Love - Maud.

Ada L. James
Richland Center
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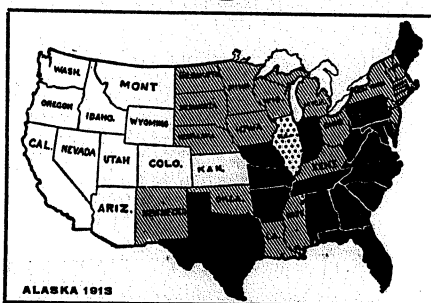
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1915

Dear Board Member:-

A meeting of the executive board of the Wisconsin Women's Suffrage Association will be held at the Hotel Pfister on Wednesday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m.

I have not yet learned what room we may have for the meeting but we might meet on the right hand side of the mezzanine floor and later find a room in which to hold the session. Many important things are to be discussed. Please come.

Fraternally yours,

Theodora W. Young
Per +

Have you a picture of Mrs Snowdon? If not can you wire us where to secure one for the Citizen?

Nov. 8 - 15

115 Washington Place
New York City
To C. E. Benedict

Dear Ada -

Your letter was sent on to me. I'm sorry but I will not be back in time for the convention. I'm staying on here for at least another week, possibly longer. I did think I might stay all winter if I got a job but I am not strong enough to stand the noise and strain of this awful city. If by chance I should be home I'd be glad to give a few minutes.

I have a special reason for wanting to be there - I want Edua Wright to have the job of State Organizer. She has developed wonderfully along just the work required to fill that job.

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As always, I'm going to be very frank
in writing you. - - - I saw Mrs.
Haight in Buffalo and from some-
thing she said I'm afraid she will
get it - or thinks she ought to. The
position calls for much more ex-
perience + knowledge of the move-
ment than she can bring to it.
I think she is splendid in some
lines but not at all for this job.
While at Utica for 6 weeks Edna
did a marvellous piece of work.
She has ~~a~~ wonderful political
sense + is almost unceasing
about getting good publicity, etc.
The Uticans simply adored her and
she did more in that most be-
nighted section than any organizer
trained under Mrs. Catt.

They never did a bit of canvassing until she appeared on the job and inspired them. You remember she worked in Superior, just before election, where they carried. I'm telling all this to you because I want you to boost for her too.

Some time ago I wrote Mrs. Youmans about my taking the position - when Alice was leaving and I thought we ought to have someone who was posted. I'm afraid I would not be a howling success as it is tho - there are other things I can do better - and anyway we should have our most efficient woman, who is in a position to take it, in that place. With no question Edna is that woman.

I came on here on Nov 4th. and
am rooming a block from
Crystal. I eat breakfast with
her & have my mail come to her
house.

I've tried to write about the
city or my experiences of the
past 2 months - they are both
wonderful and I want to tell
you of them when I see you.
Before I start out again I
am going home to Papa to rest
up and am still promising
myself a visit with you.

Good night dear Ada.

Love from

Maud.

(use "maud" in writing me)

Edua is in New York too for a
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To Members of the National Voters' League:

In a few days you will receive YOUR CONGRESS: An Interpretation of the Political, and Parliamentary Influences that Dominate Lawmaking in America.

The publication of this book marks a new epoch in the work of the League. Up to this time we have given practically all our forces to investigation, to the building of a sure foundation of information. Now, beginning with the new congress, the order will be persistent publicity.

The educational work of the League will center about a regular monthly bulletin, entitled THE SEARCHLIGHT ON CONGRESS. We are arranging to get third class mail privileges for this publication. As soon as plans are matured a little more, you will be given an opportunity to help in establishing a bona fide subscription list. Besides regular bulletins, there will be much supplemental publicity work in furtherance of the voters' league idea.

While the League's activities have been chiefly foundation building since its organization in 1913, very much has been accomplished of an educational nature:

The first bulletin, issued in January, 1914, disclosed the practices of the majority party caucus in legislation, showing exactly how this unofficial, irresponsible device operated to disfranchise members and bring about minority rule.

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In all forty-four thousand five hundred bulletin copies were printed.

In addition the League has responded to many appeals from country-wide sources for information in respect to individuals and issues in congress.

Thirty special campaign reports, each involving extended study of individual records, were issued in as many states and districts.

The correspondence of the headquarters has been no small item. More than twelve thousand letters, most of them personal, have been written since April, 1913.

There have been numerous calls for addresses at public meetings, and as many as possible of these demands, about forty, were met by the Secretary.

When your book arrives, we hope that you will pay special attention to Chapter VI, which deals with the National Voters' League. There is outlined a plan of organization. An effort will now be made greatly to increase the membership and influence of the League. You will doubtless want to help in that.

The enclosed circular further describes YOUR CONGRESS. Perhaps you can place it in the hands of a friend who will want a copy.

Thanking you most heartily for past cooperation, we are,

Very sincerely,

THE NATIONAL VOTERS' LEAGUE.

Lynn Haines, Secretary.

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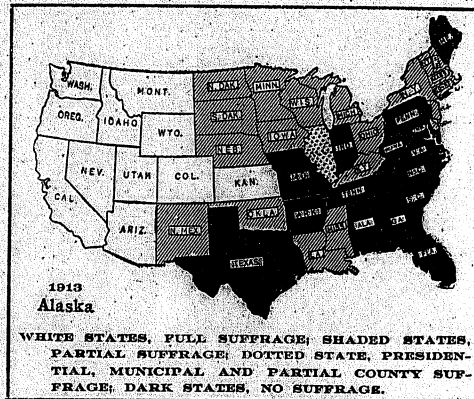
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November 6,

1915

Dear Member of the Executive Council:

Owing to the misunderstanding which has been circulated in regard to the introduction of the Shafer resolution in Congress and because many of our members feel that it is not a wise measure, the official Board has decided that it is best to issue the enclosed statement and to leave to the next convention the decision as to whether or not the Shafer resolution should be dropped, but that nothing would be done until the convention in regard to it.

We hope that you will come to the National Convention prepared to present the attitude of your state upon this measure, and if the majority feel that it is unwise, then the Board think it is best to state clearly that it will not be introduced at the coming session.

Hoping to see you at the convention, I remain

Faithfully,

Anna H. Shaw
President.

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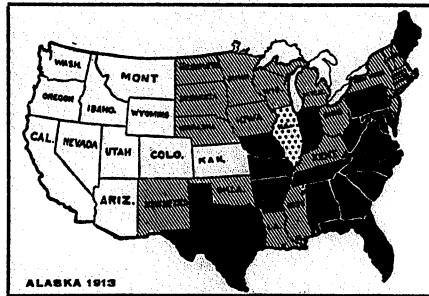
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Nov. 6/15

Dear Ada James:-

Home again. It was a sad home-coming. My mother's youngest sister who had been visiting her for the past few weeks was taken seriously ill and died at my home a few hours before my return. I knew she had been ailing but was not given any intimation of the serious character of her illness.

We must issue *The Citizen* next week and I want everything you have in connection with the convention for publication. Also write something of your Boston experience. We must have the copy at once so please let us hear from you by return mail.

I have so much to say of my New York experience. New York is a tough state and makes me think more highly of Wisconsin. I have no time to write or talk about it now but hope to see you soon.

Affectionately as ever,

Theodora W. Youngman
Pertly

Dear Mrs. James:

I too shall be glad to see you

Allen Haigh

[1915 Oct?]

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My dear Miss James -

Alice Paul is coming to Kenosha Monday hoping to meet a few Wisconsin suffragists to personally explain her idea of federal work & what she would like to see done in Wisconsin - Cannot you possibly come down Monday or Tuesday morning & spend a day or two in Kenosha? Mrs. Charles Barnes will be happy to entertain you as I am & have Miss Paul & possibly Miss Gale - Answer by telegram if you are coming - This is not a convention nor even a formal conference but merely an audience for Miss Paul -

Hoping to see you Tuesday -

Faithfully yours
 Harriet F. Bain

[1915, Oct. 2]

Portage, Thursday,

Dear Miss James,

I am so sorry not to have written sooner and returned the enclosed copy. Thank you so much for sending it to me. Miss Gale and I both think it is splendid. Neither of us think it necessary to remove the Minimum wage and Mothers Pension bills. Miss Gale suggests, however, that you might have begun with the Equal Guardianship measure about which there can be no difference of opinion, and that there must be other laws in the little yellow book which it would be effective to add.

One question occurred to me and Miss Gale thought it well to suggest it to you. I wondered if this sheet would not do more good among the voters than among the legislators? I was wondering if all ~~the~~ the legislators who are opposed to suffrage wouldn't be so opposed to all the measures that are or could be listed here that it would only confirm their opposition to suffrage to have it pointed out to them that we wanted those other measures?

But that is only a question-which you know much more about than we. I hope you will have a lot of these to use in ~~the~~ distribution to voters, too.

I guess most of us, both those in favor and those opposed, read more into Mrs. Berger's resolution than was meant to be in it. I had a letter the same day as yours in reply to my telling her how interested we all were at the Board meeting, and she says:

"As to the extent of work the Suffrage organization can do in helping organizations of women, that I think is a debatable question. However at this time I think it would be most unwise to take any step that would be too radical. I would like to see the industrial committee appointed and have that committee talk suffrage to as many labor organizations as possible. And with the suffrage association committed favorably to organizations of an economic nature, this committee would certainly get a sympathetic hearing from laboring people both men and women. I do not believe it is the province of the Suffrage ass'n to organize women on the economic field, but that is no reason why we shouldn't endorse the action on the part of those needing a sort of lever to help them in their fight for better conditions".

That is fine and reasonable, don't you think? I feel sure all of the board except Mrs. Youmans and Mrs. Hooper and possibly Mrs. Foley and Mrs. Hobbins of whose views I know nothing, would approve and vote for all that. And all of them

labor bodies.
will vote to have a committee to talk to and organize suffrage leagues among the workers.

As to the matter of endorsing the unions, or as Mrs. Berger puts it, being committed favorably to labor organizations: I see no difference between doing that and adopting peace resolutions, or, if we had lived in 1850-60, being committed to abolition societies. We can't get suffrage without it and ought not to try.

Am so glad you ^{are} enthusiastic about Mrs. Gilman. Shall hope to hear favorably from you.

With love,

Susan Lusk

1915 Oct 27

Dear Ada : I have a bum old type-writer and the office is a swirling mass of people and questions and everything else destined to distract. I stay here until after election, returning home probably the middle of next week.

I am very keen about the New York campaign and want to handle it myself in the convention. May I? Of course Mrs McCreery and Mrs Haight must be asked to help, and I think Edna Wright is here. ^{in N.Y.} At least somebody told me so. She might be asked too. I don't want any address except the New York situation--I am too full of that and can find much more to say than on any other subject. There really isn't anything for me to say about The Citizen, though I think Mrs Haight should present the business side.

This matter of helping other states is most important. Have you been helping in Massachusetts? If so you must of course tell your experiences. I think a full session may well be given up to this sister state topic, Miss Duffap and others who have something to say, talking. As for the stars, are we to have ~~two~~ both Mrs Snowden and Mrs Schwimmer? How can we afford both? May we have a band for one of the evening meetings? They use music here a great deal and it helps wonderfully. I like the idea of a hall rather than a church.

Federal work seems to me important, but not all important. I shall be ^{glad} ~~glad~~ to open a discussion on that subject, rather informally, but it does not seem to me that a whole session is needed for this.

May we not have brief reports, sharply limited I mean. The State Federation has almost eliminated these reports and they do get tedious. Might we ask that the reports be ready and be printed in a pamphlet issued later? It does not seem to me we should have so much time devoted to these, unless there is something snappy to be presented.

I am much pleased to have Mrs Kinsman talk.

I had no idea of asking Miss Bain to make up a program though I am sure you are pleased to have her suggestions. What I intended to ask was that she consult with you about the convention. Possibly I said "program", I cannot remember. Anyhow I expected her to give you as much help possible, as I might have done had I been in Wisconsin.

It is most unsatisfactory for me to try to discuss the program at long distance, and I know it is equally difficult for you. But we must do as well as we can. Are the meetings to be held at the Pfister?

What do you think about a part of one session being given up to a discussion on our coming year's work? We must have something definite outlined, and there is much difference of opinion.

Yes If we have Mme Schwemmer that would seem that we cannot have the informal reception, would it not?

Dear Ada, forgive this scrawl, and go ahead. Your judgment, Miss Gale's and Miss Bain's will work out all right. I have a dispatch this morning from Miss Bain saying we should have a man politician to speak with Mrs Snowden, and suggesting Lenroot, Frear, Nelson or Glapp of Minnesota. I believe on the whole Lenroot is the best though he is so closely allied with LaFollette. What kind of

Speaker is Frear? I once heard Clapp and was not greatly impressed. He is rather old-style farmer orator. You consult with Miss Bain and choose among the politicians.

A live man politician is always put on with a woman speaker here.

Love and regrets at being so little helpful.

Hermon W. Juman

Rochester,
October 27

Memoranda Iris.

Oct. 27th 1915-

Miss Ida James

Richland Centre
Iris.

Dear Madam.

Will you send me
a supply of the Suffrage
Literature that you are
using in Iris. I can use it
to advantage for the cause
I think.

To explain. - I have

lived for many years in Colo,
and have seen the successful
working of equal suffrage until
it second nature to me.

But yesterday at Woman's
Club I was handed a petition
to be circulated for signatures
and referring to the Brewster-
Murdell amendment. I took it
gladly and as a matter
of course, as a good citizen
but do you know it takes a half
hour talk to get signatures to it.
Suffrage is still in the argu-
mentative stage in Wis. I find a
man going to work, hence the call
for literature. This is my
home state now and I'll
do my little to help along
the good cause.

Yours with best wishes
for the worthy cause you represent

Mrs. Dr. P. Hillix

Menominee.

Wisconsin

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Oct 31-15

My dear Dad,

Here I am again

*in the midst of the family campaign -
I have been here since September,
Mrs. McCreery was with me part of
the time. We are putting up a splendid
fight.*

*I hope to be home for the Wisconsin
cousin convention. I hope you are
counting on being there.*

I hope they are able to get Mrs. Surden
she is wonderful - I met her here -

Do you know if they expect to
fill Alice Curtis' job and if they
are do you think I could fill it.
I have some pretty good recommendations
and such - I have a few ideas I
should like to try out in Wisconsin.

If you are not too busy let me hear
from you and thanks in advance
if you can give me a lift up -

Yours always,

Gene Wright.

Address 132 E 58th St

To Maud Miller New York City

*Co. Assn. is getting this out now, enclosing coin-cards
Call to Conv.*

Milwaukee, Oct. 26, 1915.

The MILWAUKEE COUNTY WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION two years ago abolished dues, and has since been dependent upon VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS.

During the year ending April 24, 1915, general contributions from 88 members amounted to \$170.29, practically all of which has been spent for incidental expenses. Last year's Convention and speakers for all luncheons have been paid for by special contributions. In addition the County Finance Committee's undertaking to raise \$1000 for the expenses of the State Assn. has been accomplished, 51 members contributing. \$300 has also been contributed by a few members for work in the campaign states.

Many of the 1076 members now registered have expressed a willingness to contribute when called upon. It is a year since a request for money for County expenses has been made. There will be extraordinary expenses in connection with the Convention in Milwaukee, Nov. 18-20, and also for work in the Fourth and Fifth Congressional Districts (both of which are in Milwaukee Co.) to emphasize the importance of a Suffrage Amendment to the Constitution of the U. S.

We now ask all members who see fit to do so, to send sums, however small, to MISS ELIZABETH P. CORBETT, TREAS., 643½ Mineral St.

ELIZABETH D. O'NEIL, President.

NOTICE—If you can take care of one or more delegates during the Convention, please notify Mrs. A. K. Taylor, 431 Kane Place. Mrs. Philip Snowden, the great English non-militant suffragist, is engaged to speak during the Convention.

Kenosha, Wisconsin, Oct. 26th, 1915.

Mrs. Ada James,

Richland Center, Wis.

My dear Mrs. James:-

If you think I can be of assistance to you, I am glad to accept a position on your committee.

Altho' I count on seeing you later in the week in Milwaukee, I write you now concerning one or two points.

I saw Mrs. Jane Rodgers yesterday and she promised to try to secure the Catholic speaker.

I think the request for the United States Senator or Congressman to speak for us should come from Mrs. Youmans. I sent her a night letter suggesting Lenroot, Freer and Nelson of Wisconsin and Senator Clapp of Minnesota, and asking her to get in communication with her choice of these names.

I like your programme as a whole but when I see you will suggest two or three minor changes.

Faithfully yours,

Harriet F. Bain
By HMB

529 Park Ave.

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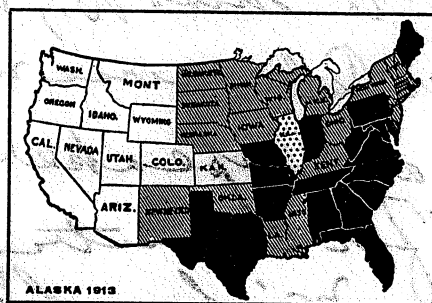
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733 Racine St., Milwaukee, Oct. 21, 1915

Dear Miss James-

Miss Dain was here Sat., and has just telephoned

me from Kenosha, asking me to write you

She says that there has been talk of asking

one or more of our suffragist members of the
House (Frear, Nelson, Lewroot) to speak briefly
during the Conv. Here, also perhaps State

Sen. Jennings, of Milwaukee. Now it is sug-
gested that it would be well to have a
U.S. Senator too - possibly Sen. Clapp of

Minnesota, who has been speaking for
suffrage in the campaign state. Miss
Dain and Mrs. Jordan think that the

latter would be better received in Milw.
than our own suffragist Senator, and
that it would be perfectly proper to ask a
Senator from another state without having

asked Sen. La 7.

It has been suggested and Miss B. thinks it might be well that we have a Roman Cath. speaker of prominence. I sent my O'Shea clipping to Miss B., who will send it to you the judge. Of course we know nothing about ^{an} ~~the~~ O'Shea as a speaker, or what his credentials from his "far country" are. Mrs. Cramer, who owns the Ev. Wis. here, has referred me to someone here who has a list of prominent Catholics who are suffs, and might be the ones to speak at the Conv. Mrs. Cramer is not sure that the question should be raised at the Conv., but promises to give me her opinion ^{very} soon. You have probably seen a report of Rev. H. C. Noonan (S. J., & Pres. Marquette Univ. here) address to Knights of Columbus, at Oshkosh on Columbus Day (Oct. 12), to which Mrs. Gudden replied in the Wis.

We find that Melba is to sing here on night of Nov. 19, when we expected Mrs. Snowden. I have telegraphed Mrs. S. asking if she cannot come on 18th — to her N.Y. address. That was yesterday. No reply as yet. Am not sure telegram will reach her. If she cannot come on 18th, we shall have to have her speak in theatre at noon on 19.

Speakers at Majestic drew many men at Feater — more or less religious — services last evening.

Sincerely, Dan R. Rogers.

RICHARD LLOYD JONES,
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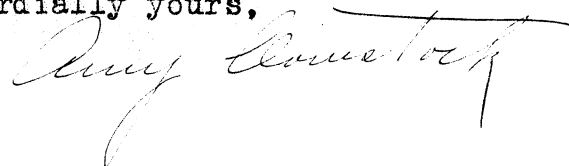
Dear Miss James:-

Mrs. Colvin tells me you are much interested in the Congressional Union and willing to help me in the state organization, as far as is possible, with suggestions and cooperation.

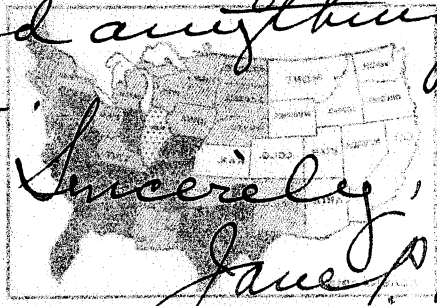
Unfortunately I will be out of the state next week. But am anxious to get at this work as soon as I return which will be about the 4th of November. Mrs. Colvin suggested to me as she probably did to you that it might be well for me to have a preliminary conference, if possible, with yourself, Mrs. Hooper, Miss Gale, Miss Bains and Mrs. McCreery, before a state convention in Milwaukee to form the permanent organization. I appreciate the desirability of this move. It might be profitable for you and me to talk this subject over even before that. If you agree with this I would be very glad either to run out to Richland Center to see you or to meet you here, whichever might suit your convenience. If you think this unnecessary have you any suggestions as to a time for the conference of the above-mentioned women?

Appreciating that your experience and ability is going to be of inestimable value to me, believe me to be,

Cordially yours,



Lit. Distr. Com., Mack Bldg. Milw. — has asked
for Cow. news for the Monitor. Perhaps
you or Miss Gale will see that she gets
the Call and Program as soon as
possible, and anything else that you
see fit to send.



Sincerely,
Jane P. Rogers

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Return
Miss
James
Kavanaugh's Oct 19. 1915.

Dear Miss James;

Your welcome letter just received I am very glad to offer twenty five dollars in prizes to the high schools of the state the same as last year providing twenty different schools complete and twenty five dollars to training schools and all other schools other than high schools providing also in this instance students from twenty-different schools send in essays

Two years ago the result was much better than last year. It seemed to be better managed. I thank you for your offer and am sure the state suffrage society will be very glad to accept it. At teachers meetings is a splendid opportunity to reach those who ought to be interested as they owe their chance to become educated largely to the labor of suffragists. And I do hope you may go before the teachers associations.

in the interest of the contests.

I wish to go to the National
and sadly think I could have some
time. Should I go to the state association
in Milwaukee it might prevent my
attending the National

Again thanking you for your kind
offer and hoping to hear often from you

I am sincerely yours
Gounch & Tatchin

Garland, Penn'a. October 20, 1915.

Miss Ada James,

Richland Center, Wisconsin.

My dear Miss James:-

Through "Social Forces" issued by the Education Committee of the Wisconsin Woman Suffrage Association, I learn that you will supply information regarding the Civic Building just completed in your community. As we are hoping to erect a building which shall be, like yours, the property of all the people for their recreational, educational, and civic needs, we will be very glad indeed for any information you can give us as to the building and your methods of raising money ~~for it,~~

1915, Oct. 20.

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for it, how it is now supported, and how you have brought about cooperation of all the people.

Looking forward to your reply,

I am,

Yours truly,

(Miss) Ethel Morris.

Secretary Civic Club.

1915, Oct. 20

825 LAKE DRIVE Milwaukee

My dear Miss James:

I am so tired of
pleading the excuse again of
health, or the lack of it, in declining
to take any responsibility for the
program at the Suffrage conven-
tion. While I am in many ways
better than for a year or two,
any excitement or any
responsibility seems to produce

insomnia, and my advisors
all tell me that if I will be
very good to myself, I shall
probably overcome this disagreeable
habit. I appreciate being wanted
and I am sure you know, ^{that} if I
felt it possible to help, I would.
I have telephoned Mrs. Rogers
that I would try to aid finan-
cially, if that would help them
in securing Mrs. Seward.

Believe me very sincerely yours

Mary G. Lapham

Oct 20th, 1915.

Oshkosh Wis
Oct 21-1915

Miss Ada James -
Richland Centre
Dear Miss James: -

I am sending you
under separate cover, copies
of Petition for redistribution
Will you please see that
seven (7) copies are sent
to each League in your
district? Instruct your local
Presidents to have these
adopted and returned to you
in time for you to return
them to me before Novem-
ber 16 -
Yours Very Truly
Mrs Bess Cooper

Will you please see
that these are all
signed and returned
to me before
Nov. 14th?

Cordially yours,

Ada L. James.

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My dear Miss James -

The Milwaukee women desire if possible to have a prominent Catholic speak for suffrage during convocations at the Dean of Marquette University has lately spoken so strongly against it - They suggest - Rev. Thos. O'Shea to ask me to send you enclosed clipping

Yours -
 H. F. Bain

Oct 21.

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October 18, 1915.

Dear Mrs. James:

As most of the members of the Advisory Council of the Congressional Union will doubtless be here in connection with the convention to be held upon the opening of Congress, we have planned a meeting of the Council for that time. It will be held on Wednesday, December 8, at eight o'clock, at the Congressional Union Convention Headquarters on Madison Place, opposite the White House.

We are hoping very much that you will arrange to attend, and help us in making plans by which we can promote the success of the Federal Amendment in the coming session of Congress. Please let me know whether we may count upon you.

Sincerely yours,

Annie D. Young

Chairman, Committee on Arrangements
for Advisory Council Meeting.

Weyauwega Wis Oct 7. 1915.

Dear Miss James:

Will you attend the National
Suffrage convention in Washington?
Will there be a "Suffrage Special" going?
I would really like to attend if several go
from Wisconsin and I could go with them.

Mrs. Guernsey's words - that she thought
the suffrage essay contest work should
be in the hands of some one outside of
the official force.

If prizes are offered will the work be
carried forward to a successful issue?

Cordially yours

Hannah E. Petchen

Please Return

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529 Park Ave Kenosha

My dear Miss James -

A letter from Mrs. Youmans asks me to take up the subject of the Convention program with you - Tomorrow I go to Milwaukee to discuss the practical arrangements with the Milwaukee Association.

Association.

Mrs. Jordan Miss Robinson & I had a talk this A.M. about interesting points to bring before the Convention and as a suggestion I will inclose ~~an~~ tentative program for you to adjust to your ideas.

Mrs. Jordan is especially in favor of the 1st (Thurs.) evening being devoted to a reception, more democratic & cozy than the one last year when we will have a chance to talk to each other informally - which we never do at Conventions - We also think it would be fine if we could have a prominent Wisconsin man speak, probably at the meeting devoted to federal work.

Mrs. Jordan will accept of - speakers separate cases.

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Very for instance - Nelson - Free - or Stewart.
I think, don't you we must be very careful not
to have anyone speak on federal work who
would emphasize the difference existing
between the National and Cen. Union.
Do let us be careful not to have the program as
crowded as usual with no time to discuss from
the floor. I am anxious to hear from you as
soon as possible on this matter as some of
the Milwaukee arrangements will depend on
your decisions. It is fine that Mrs. Gooden &
Miss Dunlop are coming. I am having a
great time working up a ^{pre-} district organization
this month & our delegation to Cooper yesterday
was a great demonstration.

Faithfully yours -

Harriet F. Bain

Oct. 15 - 1915

Daven Avenue
St. Paul
October 15th 1915

My dear Miss James, I am going
to Madison Wisconsin, Sunday
night - to stay a day or two - & if
it is convenient to you I will
stop & see you on my way
home.

Mrs. Jessie Hardy Mackay
who has been doing splendid
work for the Congressional Union

here & in Minneapolis - is to speak
Monday night at a big meeting
in Madison on the Federal Amend-
ment. I thought I would have an
opportunity to get in touch with -
some people at that time -
Mrs. MacKaye wants me to come -
& will introduce me. I wish
you could be there then - is it
at all possible?

I shall be at the New Park
Hotel - & hope you will visit -
me - if you can not be in

Madison - that I can see you in
Richland Center.

Was not the Women Voters Convention
splendid? I think Miss Paul & her
entire group of workers splendid
women.

Hoping to hear from you. I am

Yours very sincerely
Sarah J. Colvin.

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Oct. 7 - 1915

My dear Miss James -

Miss Flora Dunlap Pres. Iowa Equal Suffrage
As I remember Iowa has accepted our invitation
to come to the Wisconsin convention -
I have answered and have just told her
I must write and leave the matter in your
hands as you have charge of program.
Please get into communication with her
and decide on the session at which she
is to speak - I think pledges of money for
Iowa ~~at~~ volunteers for work should be
secured at the convention before Miss
Dunlap leaves that she may consider
her trip worth while - Is it definite by
letter that convention is to be in Milwaukee &
you know who has charge there? Please answer
these questions - Am overwhelmed with work -
Faithfully yours,
Harriet F. Bain

EMPIRE STATE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE
CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT, CHAIRMAN
303 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY.

To Assembly District Leaders:

Two up-state Campaign District Chairmen have complained that workers for the Congressional Union are seriously handicapping their work. One County Leader and two captains have resigned with a view to working with that organization. These Congressional Union workers are reported as saying:

(1) That our amendment cannot possibly be carried; that the federal amendment is the easiest and surest road to victory; (2) That they do not intend to interfere in our campaign as no congressional elections take place this year. They are only organizing now in order to set up a congressional campaign after November, but in doing this they are drawing off workers upon the ground that there is no hope in doing the work our way. (3) Some have said that they really hope our amendment will be beaten so that the federal amendment movement will not be set back by the idea that the suffrage can be won state by state. (4) That the National has given up the historical suffrage amendment and has taken up another. The National has denied this over and over again but with no effect upon the Congressional Union. I do not blame these young women who have had no background of experience upon which to base judgment, for such half-baked notions, but it is important that all our leaders should know the facts concerning the Federal amendments so as to be prepared for any predatory raids upon our organization and campaign.

A Federal amendment must be ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states, which means that 36 states must vote for, and that 12 may vote against. Ever since the Civil War the South has clung tenaciously to the doctrine of States Rights and has never yet endorsed anything in Congress which conflicts with that idea. The South may get away from that notion some time, but suffrage agitation in that part of the country is many

years behind that of the North and there is not a ghost of a chance that the real southern legislatures will ratify a Federal amendment even if submitted.

Formerly the southern group numbered fifteen. Take away Texas and Missouri as westernized, and Kentucky and Tennessee as northernized, and consider these four as possible in the list of states to ratify our amendment, and there remain eleven iron-bound southern states which for a long time to come will not ratify a Federal amendment. It follows then that the suffrage amendment when submitted must be ratified by all the New England States, all the Middle States and by New York and Pennsylvania, one or both. Only one state outside of this southern group can go against the amendment and still give us a chance to win.

No legislature in New York or in any other Eastern state has ever had more than one-third of its members who believed in suffrage; in New York it has usually been about one-fourth. Submission of our question is merely throwing the responsibility on the voters and most of our legislative members will use their influence to defeat it at the polls, whereas, the ratification of a Federal amendment means that the members will vote for suffrage per se not only for our own state but for all states.

Imagine a Federal amendment submitted now. How could we secure its endorsement by our Legislature? Only by doing what we are now doing; working up a big sentiment in the constituency of each man. As yet that sentiment has not become noticeable enough to have brought the majority over. It doubtless would involve going into the elections with the effort to elect favorable members. The difficulty of an unenfranchised class attempting to persuade political parties to give up the men of their choice, needs only to be tried to be appreciated.

In the event we should lose in our campaign and if no way is open for immediate or early resubmission, then in my judgment, we should turn our guns upon Congress and work for a Federal amendment; but while working for it we will have to work also upon the Legislature which will be called upon to ratify it. Any one who has observed with care the development of our movement within the last five years will realize that the task is quite difficult to secure that ratification in Albany as to secure the ratification at the polls. We may come in finally by the Federal route; but whether we do or not it is good common sense to do our utmost to carry the general election while the referendum is on rather than to postpone action to some uncertain date in the future. If we fail, every vote we have made will serve again in the constituency of the legislature.

Do not allow your workers to grow weak-hearted over this campaign. Political machines and bribers may, it is true, rob us of our well earned victory, but if these tactics are not tried our chances are splendid. Sentiment moves on by leaps and bounds and there is no reason to be discouraged. Those who have dropped out are evidently afraid of hard work and have been duped into the belief that there is an easy way to get the vote. Alas, there is none. By whichever route we women pass to our final enfranchisement, it will be over a road of hard work, sacrifice and struggle. Tell your women "to stay in the trenches" if they would serve the women of the world.

Most cordially yours,

CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT

Chairman

Dear Miss James,
We are doing all
we can for Mrs. Spoor but are
obliged to make "a still hunt" in
brewery interests are strong here and
Mrs. Spoor has a stiff fight on her
hands.

Respectfully,

Wm. E. Morris.

(Mrs. Charles S. ")

Berlin, October 31st - [1915]

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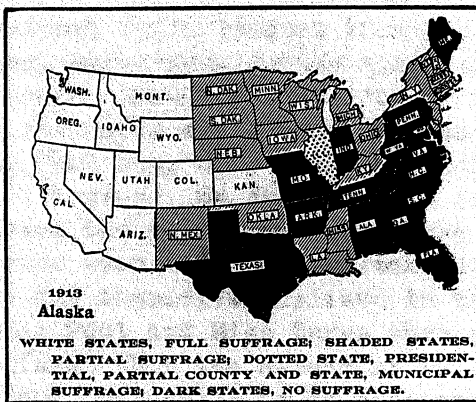
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Dear Board Member:-

In view of the recent action of the Congressional Union in calling upon all suffragists to withdraw from the National American Woman Suffrage Association and to unite with the Union on the ground that the National does not support the Susan B. Anthony amendment, I am sending this letter to the members of the National Board that they may be put in as close touch as possible with the present congressional situation, which it seems to the Committee, should be largely the determining factor in a question of this kind. I am the member of the Committee who has been responsible for the publicity issued from Washington during the past session, and have given whatever time I could spare from that work to the lobby. Last year, though not a member of the Committee, I followed the work and was in charge of the Washington publicity during the summer.

The first point that I wish to make is that this whole situation has arisen through deliberate mistatements by the leaders of the union; first the charge that the National was not working for the Mondell amendment, second the statement that if the National had worked for it it would have passed at the last session, and finally the misrepresentations made concerning the Shafroth amendment itself.

It does not seem reasonable that the policy of the Congressional Committee or the National Association should be changed, not to meet a change of conditions, but merely to avoid criticism, none of which is founded on facts. What we should do, as I see it, is to get the facts before the suffragists.

It is not necessary, of course, to explain to you the work that the Committee has done for the Susan B. Anthony amendment. What I should like to emphasize is the effectiveness of that work. If it had not been for the Congressional Committee that amendment would never have come to a vote during the past session.

It is, however, as everyone knows, no less than absurd to suppose that anything that could have been done by suffragists would have changed enough

votes to pass the resolution. The fact that the poll made by the Congressional Committee the week before the vote in the House was taken differed in only four votes from the vote itself is evidence that the Committee understood the situation.

The Congressional Union leaders knew perfectly well at this time the work our Committee was doing, especially during the last month before the vote, when our office was in constant communication with the suffrage leaders at the Capitol. So far as I know the Union did not attempt to do anything during that time. In fact, it was then that they were opening headquarters in New York. They were present at the Capitol, however, on January 12th in large numbers, with the usual statement that they were the only body supporting the Mondell resolution. This statement they have never even tried to substantiate, and, as a matter of fact the leaders of the Union do not themselves believe in the claims they make for the Anthony amendment. Both Miss Paul and Miss Burns when pinned down to it have been unable to say that they believed that the amendment would pass. But they say "You cannot succeed without faith." Naturally it is necessary for them to keep up the fiction with their followers or their case would collapse.

I will not take up the objections raised against the Shafroth resolution, except the one that it is impossible to work for two measures at the same time - the argument upon which rests the assumption of the Union that because the National is in favor of the Shafroth it is against the Anthony.

It is only necessary to scan the history of legislation in Congress for the last decade to prove the fallacy of this argument. It is a general principle that no measure of reform or innovation in legislation has been enacted without some degree of temporary compromise on the part of its proponents, accepted as necessary for the achievement of the ultimate success. As a matter of practice the advocates of a measure to which there is formidable opposition have always a second choice to bring forward in case the first fails. Very often several bills on the same subject are introduced at once and tried out together, and the one that survives is the one that can command the votes.

An argument against this method of procedure which would be valid in the case of referendum to the voters fails here. Without doubt two similar measures presented to an electorate, the majority of whom are too ignorant or indifferent to discriminate between them, would cause such confusion as to bring about the defeat of both. But members of Congress are trained men. A large proportion of them are lawyers. It is their business to understand the measures for which they vote. On a question of public interest, one in which their constituents watch their action, they are not uninformed.

Many examples can be given of the procedure that I have mentioned, such as, bills for federal supervision of grain inspection, for federal licenses for inspectors, for federal regulations of railroads, postal savings banks, direct election of senators, and so on to a great number. Perhaps the most striking example is the action of the prohibition party in regard to their two measures which were pending in the last Congress at the same time, one the constitutional amendment for nation-wide prohibition, the other a bill for prohibition in the District of Columbia. When the amendment failed in the House they at once began to push the District bill. They attempted nothing more with the other even in the Senate, where they undoubtedly could have forced action had they tried. Yet the prohibitionists have more states behind them than the suffragists today.

The Shafroth amendment was never intended as a substitute for the Anthony amendment. It is only the opening wedge. When by means of it enough states have come into the suffrage ranks, nothing in the world can prevent the passage of the full suffrage amendment. The fear of timid suffragists that Congress having passed one measure will refuse to pass the other has no ground in legislative precedent.

Yours respectfully,

LAURA PUFFER MORGAN

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Dear President:-

On account of the importance of the big suffrage campaigns now under way in the East, the officers of the National Association have made every effort to avoid inter-suffrage disputes with their resulting harmful publicity. But owing to the recent persistent misrepresentation by the Congressional Union in regard to our attitude on the Susan B. Anthony (Bristow-Mondell) Amendment, we have decided that it is necessary, in justice to our members and the record of the National Association, to issue a public statement:

We want to deny the charge currently made by the Congressional Union that the National Association is no longer supporting and furthering in Congress the Susan B. Anthony Amendment. If you have been in touch with our Washington work for the past year, you know of your own knowledge how false that charge is. The work done by the Congressional Committee of the N. A. W. S. A. for the last two years on behalf of the Susan B. Anthony Amendment, has been greater in volume than, and as able in quality as, any work ever accomplished before for that Amendment. I only regret that the larger welfare of the Cause makes us unable to challenge and force a comparison on both the quantity and the kind of work done by the two suffrage lobbies in Washington. I append herewith, however, as testimony concerning the position of the National Congressional Committee on the Bristow-Mondell Amendment, a letter from Laura Puffer Morgan of the National Congressional Committee, and also communications from four members of Congress, which may be of interest to you.

"From Congressman Mondell, sponsor for the Susan B. Anthony resolution: 'I wish to express my appreciation of the work done by your organization in connection with the recent consideration by the house of Joint Resolution Number 1 (Bristow-Mondell) and especially to commend your personal work in that behalf. I found your committee at all times alert and fully informed as to the situation and active and effective in securing support for our resolution.

You are entitled to much credit for the good work obtained.'

"From Senator Thomas: 'The National American Woman Suffrage Association did everything that was humanly possible for the success of Joint Resolution Number 1 in the Sixty-third congress. They exhibited unity of purpose and never stirred up party strife nor sought to embarrass or defeat any true friend of suffrage. They have, so far as I know, impugned the good faith of no advocate of the cause save where bad faith was plainly evident. They favored the Shafroth resolution when Resolution Number 1 failed of passage as a possible means of success. In my judgment they are the one organization of national dimensions through which the attainment of suffrage by constitutional amendment is possible.'

"From Congressman Lenroot: 'The National American Woman Suffrage Association was very active and influential in securing a report from the rules committee on Joint Resolution Number 1 and in otherwise advancing it. I was a member of the committee and made the motion that it be reported and know the facts.'

"From Senator Ashhurst: 'I take great pleasure in vouching for the fact that you rendered able and intelligent service in the matter of Senate Resolution Number 1 proposing to amend the federal constitution to extend suffrage to women. Your efforts were circumspect and judicious.'

Those who are at present attacking the National Association on the above mentioned charge of failure to advance the Susan B. Anthony Amendment offer as proof of their statement the fact that the National Association has introduced, and has been supporting, a new amendment for state referenda on suffrage called the Shafroth-Palmer resolution. The Shafroth-Palmer bill is thus by inference made to appear as a substitute for the Bristow-Mondell bill, although this is as illogical and far-fetched as it would be to infer the Federal Suffrage bill, (to confer upon women the vote for United States senators and congressmen) which also is introduced regularly and supported by the National Congressional Committee, is a substitute for the Susan B. Anthony Amendment.

The Shafroth-Palmer bill is not, and never has been, a substitute for the Susan B. Anthony Amendment. It was introduced and has been supported in the belief that it was an effective lever by which to achieve more rapidly the Susan B. Anthony Amendment.

The work of the National Association has always been a two-fold work. It has worked to gain suffrage in the states, and it has worked for a national amendment in Washington. That this two-fold policy of the National Association has been a wise one is shown by the fact that until we secured ten suffrage states we could not bring sufficient political pressure to bear on Congress to get the Susan B. Anthony Amendment reported out of the Committee. It is, therefore, mainly by an increase of suffrage states that an increase of political pressure on Congress can be obtained. The Shafroth-Palmer bill is aimed to facilitate getting suffrage within the states in order that an increase of suffrage states may be secured. It can in no way, except through lack of comprehension, be considered to impede or obstruct the Susan B. Anthony Amendment. Those who thus regard it are forgetting that in the game of politics an intellectual grasp of a given situation, combined with the necessary acumen, is often of more value than emotional fervor, however exalted. An example of this is the case of Illinois.

The National Convention at Nashville last December passed the following motion:

"Moved, that it be the sense of this Convention that the policy of the National American Woman Suffrage Association shall be to support by every means within its power, in the future as in the past, the amendment known as the Susan B. Anthony Amendment, and

To support such other legislation as the National Board may authorize and initiate, to the end that the Susan B. Anthony Resolution may become law."

That the above behest has been thoroughly and loyally obeyed by the National Congressional Committee as the record of its work and the discussion and vote on the floor of Congress last Spring testify. It should always be remembered that National and State Suffrage work are closely inter-related and that whatever advances one also advances the other. In explanation of such inter-relation I append hereto Mrs. Chapman Catt's letter of recent date to the assembly district leaders of New York.

In conclusion, I wish to call your attention to the fact that the Congressional Union have announced their intention, and indeed, have already begun to organize themselves nationally under the name of the National Congressional Committee. The work they propose to do is to form organizations within the states to bring pressure on Congress to pass the Susan B. Anthony Amendment. It is characteristic of the methods of the Congressional Union that the name selected by them for their national organization should be the same as the name which for many years has designated the Congressional Committee of the National Association. Furthermore, the work which they propose to do is only a duplication of the work initiated and energetically carried on by the National Congressional Committee under Mrs. Medill McCormick. It is to be hoped that by this time the suffragists of this country have had their eyes opened and are on guard against the confusion and misrepresentation which both the name and object of this new association endeavor to accomplish. Knowing as you do the ulterior aim of the group comprising the Congressional Union, you will be able to interpret for yourself the motive which inspires these attacks upon the National Association.

I am, Sincerely yours,

KATHARINE DEXTER McCORMICK

See Ada: -

This all seems very good - all
 care Mrs. Schrimmer. She has an
 engagement in Ohio November 18 - and in
 any case she has \$100. - What do
 you think of Gretlin for \$50? - I
 was in Milwaukee over Sunday & talked
 with Mrs. Sherry about it. She says
 so many feel that everything that he
 endorses is all right that she thinks it
 would be fine to have him, on all
 counts. I spoke to him about it in
 La Crosse - he has not appeared in Mil -
 for suppose for four or five years. -

I did not communicate with Mrs. Uphaus or Harris when I was there. I don't know the latter, & have merely met the former. - If it will do Mrs. Swonder we can pay Mr. Zuehlke \$50., can we not? -

No - I understood that we have just the arranging of the programme. They have all the rest. One of the smaller theaters sounds all right, excepting for the two evening meetings, both of which I should think should be in the Cabot or Davidson - preferably the former? but in a church!

I know Miss Reuloff - she is splendid. I should say by all means have her. - I will get press material from Mrs. Swonder & Mrs. Sherry. Love to you. Love

[1915]

Dear Ada: -

Before you go, shall we
not secure Mrs. Sisson,
at once - and believe that
we shall find contributions
from the Milwaukee women?
Unless we do secure her
now, we may miss her.
but we must have one
good outsider, surely.

I cannot ask Mrs. Morris,
whom I do not know at all -

but is it a better way
 to have Mrs. Berger or Mrs.
 Rogers do this - or someone
 who knows the local situation?
 All outsiders may so easily
 go in at the wrong door,
 approach those who have not
 been approached, and so on.
 You ask Mrs. Berger to do
 it - or to get someone to do
 it who knows all this - no? -

On Saturday I hope to
 be in Chicago for the Peace
 Luncheon - Senator Henri
 La Fontaine of Belgium, Mrs.
 La F. - Dr. Alice Jacob,

Madame Schrimmer and
Crystal Eastman Macmillan.
Can you not stay over & be
over - Sherman House, Louis
VII Room, Saturday, at
12:30 - 81. Also if you
can. Mass meeting of them all Friday
night.
I thought that they
could see whether anyone of
them would be available
for November, if you approve.
Mrs. Lloyd tells me that for
the present Madame S
& Miss Macmillan are going
for their expenses & a collection
for the international peace work,
but when they separate, they have
\$100 apiece. If you can

get one of these for expenses,
we could do so - if she were
in Chicago - plus Mrs. Suondon.
Could we not? - Or we
could take two for expenses
& not have Mrs. Suondon. Only
I think we must make sure
of some one of them soon.
Will you:

I Give me your thought
about engaging one of these - or
the best terms possible, including
risking Mrs. S - (if that too of
the others are not practicable), and
whether I shall go ahead & do so
and tell me

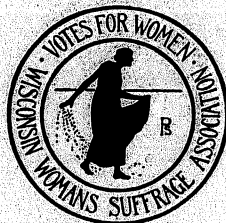
II That you would think of
having Madame Schrimmer again
this year? - A good trip to you,
dear. Affectionately yours,
Lora

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My dear Miss James -

Your letters both to me and to Mrs. Youmans, whose copy I have instructions to read before forwarding, reached me Friday & the latter with enclosed program was forwarded that day so you will doubtless hear from Mrs. Youmans this week - she went to N. Y. for the parade the 23rd - I think Mrs. Youmans asked me to get in touch with you regarding the program for convention very because I had a long talk with her just before she left & she felt I understood certain ideas regarding future work and also because I represent (though feebly) headquarters for this month - Mrs. Jordan and I sent you the tentative program simply as the clearest way of expressing those ideas.

In regard to your program I do not consider myself in any position to offer criticisms but wish to call your attention to two points -

First and most important - Miss Dunlop - she distinctly writes that she could not come to our convention unless it was to be really worth while for Iowa - I am sure Mrs. Youmans meant her to have at least half of one session to herself - for her address

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at Jan. 17th board meeting

and time for questions & discussion of methods of assistance after words - As I sent Miss Dunlap the invitation - in Mrs. Gorman's name - I feel responsible for this & hope you can save at least an hour & a half for her - Do you not also think she ought to be given a few minutes, fifteen at least, at one of the public meetings, one of the evenings or the luncheon?

The second point is myself - I of course could not think of talking Mrs. Hofpers' place on the program - she is chairman of Congressional work - primarily to form the delegations - Previous to that I was made chairman of organization, to try to organize our congressional districts but I have never been able to do the work in the 1st & possibly may accomplish it - in the two Milwaukee districts before convention - As soon as your program are printed I would like about 100 to forward with special "calls" and this revolution on federal work to our Co. chairmen - Please let me know how soon you should that will be -

Faithfully yours - Harriet Bain

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My dear Miss James -
Mrs. Rogers had charge of the printing of the program and I supposed she was in communication with you. As yet we have no Catholic speaker or politician. Haven't nothing about the concert yet. Things have been rather at sixes & sevens but I hope will come out alright. If you want any further information or have suggestions to make communicate directly with Mrs. Rogers -
Sincerely
Harriet F. Bain

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RICHARD LLOYD JONES, EDITOR

November first. [1915]

Dear Miss Jones.

It is absolutely out of the question my going to Milwaukee for the convention. I have watched domestic help and can't leave. Otherwise I would gladly take your topic on the program. Am most enthusiastic over the Federal way of working. Just as much so as I am discouraged with the old method.

Miss Comstock is off on a week's vacation and won't be back until tomorrow night. Am sure however that she will take the topic.

With kindest regards from both Richard and myself

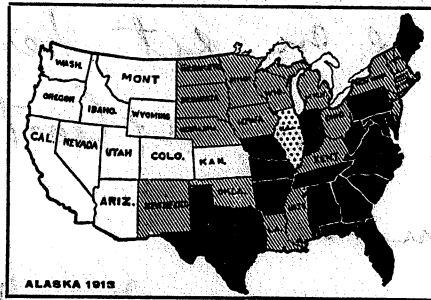
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Lenzia Lloyd-Jones

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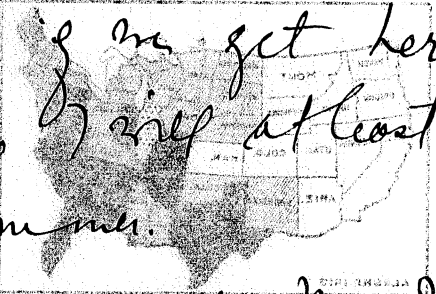
Please return

Dear Ada:

Yes, by all means let us have Mrs. Berger. I believe that she would bring people to the convention who do not come ordinarily. And I agree with you about the office for headquarters. Let's not have it.

I enclose Mrs. Youmans' letter, which you need not return. We simply cannot have a convention without spending some money. What would you think of writing to Mrs. Morris & Mrs. Upham & Mrs. George Miller - no, I think just Mrs. Morris. Would the Milwaukee people feel that this was jumping in? To ask about Mrs. Swenson. - Don't you want us to do that at once, so that we can make sure of her? - And you do it! Tell her we must have a speaker. In at least one big evening

meeting, and tell her that Mrs. Seward would
come. But we must do this right away,
must we not? - if we get her. -
Meanwhile I will at least find out about
Malaine Schrimmer.



I have forwarded Mr. Middleton's play to
Mrs. Sherry, and left the matter in her hands,
sure to say that I personally would want her
to put on the best thing, regardless of the Times
Business Man. - I suggested her using both
plays, if this one at all appeals to her. -

My love to you. Love.

Patry. Thursday.

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Dear Ada -
Again I am at work
in a suffrage campaign. I am
now doing press work for the
Committee this named - just
having taken up all my work
and am sending you proofs of
the plates sent out this work
to weekly papers. I am being
in the work again and my
Joe is just as pleased as I
am about because it makes
me more happy even than I
was and much more useful -
The campaign is going to be
interesting. Already the opposition

is coming out strong. The liquor stores
have their friends for liquor and
a staff of press agents now on
the job. We are hoping that

Wilson will come out in favor
in fact we really believe he
will and it will happen to his
immense. I'm supposed to
be hustling out some copies
right now but couldn't
resist just this much to
let you know. They don't want
our loss now so it is

I am feeling wonderfully
am much stronger than I
ever was. My Joe grows
dearer every day. He really
is a wonder -
Much much love
to you always
Hera -

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My dear Eda -

Thank you for your letter of the 25th which I am pleased to know that your club has pledged \$100.00 to the Wis. W. Suff. Assn.

Will you pass on my message to your president and ask her to pay part of that pledge, at least, as soon as possible. My own task and judgment in the matter.

My position is this - I am undertaking this work at a moments notice just before going on my vacation & as some money is needed during my absence I am writing to

those who have already pledged asking them to help me in my new & difficult work by sending a little money at once to the treasurer - We are cutting down expenses as much as possible until finance work is better started and the organization committee, with

Mrs. Jastrup as chairman, has made a survey of state and a systematic plan for organization has been adopted and when an organizer will be engaged.

Do you mean that you are going to thoroughly organize your county (with Miss Curtis' help) for the Wis. W.

Supprage Assn. or for the Con. Union? If for
the former why could not the money raised for
Miss Curtis salary go through the state treasury with
the condition that you were assured two weeks of her
time? In this way a more united action
would be maintained & the state assn. would
not fall behind last years record - Please
give this consideration and let me know your
decision.

I sent you the wrong number for Miss Love's address
it is 464 not 454 Exchange St.

Faithfully yours -

Harriet Bain.

Have you ever asked Mrs. Youmans to go to you
We never have - She promises now to get us
into the state more - Do ask her at one
to Richland Center - When you write give me
the name of your Co. president.

[ca. 1915]

Bank Deposits & resources. In 1907. Total resources \$930.409.35
Present resources, Dec. 30, 1914. \$1,865,273.34. Average yearly gain
\$132,261.28. Total gain during this business depression of "dry" era,
\$935,863.99

Valuation of city on assessment rolls.

1907. Assessed valuation of Richland Center, \$1,842,675.00
1914 \$3,052,712.00

Average yearly growth, \$172,862.43 Total growth \$1,210,037.00 Showing
that the city has had no occasion to apply for a receiver in bankruptcy.

"We, the business and professional men of Richland Center, believe that
no-license has been beneficial to the community from a financial, social
& moral standpoint" This statement is signed by about 99% of the business
& professional ~~and/business~~ men of the city, including the editors of our
three newspapers & our county officials.

The wealthiest citizen of Richland County & the oldest merchant in
Richland County is A.H. Krouskop. He pays something like \$5000.00 in taxes
in Richland Center. Mr. Krouskop was asked whether he was in favor of sal-
oons in Richland Center. Here is his answer:

"The volume of our business has shown a steady increase each year since
1907. This fact should quiet the fears of business men in "wet" towns
that the adoption of a dry policy would injure their business.

Among our valued customers to-day, we have quite a number whose trade,
a few years ago was not desirable because of their uncertain credit due
to the drink habit. These same persons are now prompt in their payments
& pleasant to deal with.

The dry policy has also aided in eliminating the bad account record,
as we note frequently that we now make collections of parties who pre-
viously were hopeless because of their wastage through drink.
Very rarely do we now have to transact business with a man who is in any
way under the influence of liquor. Any business man who has had experience
in dealing with stupefied drinking men, knows how it tries the patience
to endeavor to deal pleasantly with such persons. The dry policy of
Richland Center has practically disposed of this unpleasant feature in
business. We say most emphatically that we do not favor going back to the
licensed saloon".

Here is more evidence. D.G. James former state senator and a merchant says

"You have asked me how the past seven years of no-license has affected
my business as a merchant. I opposed no-license for many years in the be-
lief that it would be injurious to the business men of R. C. After seven
years of continuous trial, will say that my trade as a hardware & imple-

ent dealer has prospered as never before & I have been in this line of business ever since 1865. My sales during the past year exceeded those of 1907, the last year of license by 29,518.70 My observation & experience is that the merchants of R.D. are now permanently convinced that legitimate business has nothing to loose & much to gain by keeping out the saloon. From every point of view this city has been the gainer by a dopting a permanent policy of no-license & the business men of the city stand as the Rock of Gibraltar on this proposition".

D.G. James

Other evidence of prosperity. The old \$20,000.00 school house became too small. It was torn down & on its site one costing \$60,000.00 was built to accomodate the increasing needs. This one is too small now. A public auditorium to house the city officials, commercial club & women's clubs was built by the city costing \$50,000.00 The theatre is operated directly by the city. The city has installed a stone crusher & electric drills to operate its stone quarry & supply crushed rock at the lowest price possible for street & road building. New apparatus & a chemical fire engine for the fire department has been purchased. The city owns & operates its own lighting & water plants (the two are combined) Numerous other improvements, too numerous to mention have been carried on. We have had taxes to pay to meet these expenditures but the people have paid them cheerfully.

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My dear Miss James -

On receiving Mrs. Youmans letter regarding the program make what adjustments you think necessary without consulting me - The important thing is to have it settled & go to press - Changes can be announced afterwards if required. I would suggest having Mrs. Haight speak 15 or 20 min on Citizen & Journal Com buill & I still do not feel the necessity of having her on the program a 2nd time to speak about N. Y. & there is time we can call on her but if too much is scheduled we never have time for questions & discussions. At Mrs. Jordans suggestion I have telephoned Mrs. Rogers to ask Isabelle Miller to let us use her name on the Campaign & to program to follow Mrs. McNeil - I hope you approve - Mrs. Berger has accepted. Please think hard what politicians we can get if

Mrs. Rogers is

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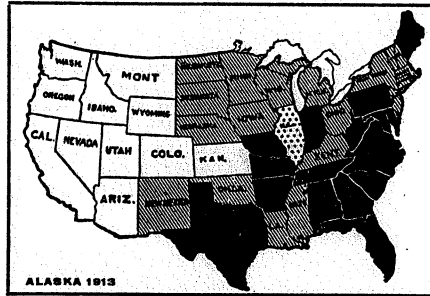
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Saturday

My dear Miss James:-

Thanks for your kind letter. I have a vague idea, gathered somewhere, that Mrs Sherry and Mrs Stewart are what you might call rivals in their work, so I hope Miss Gale will not forward my letter to Mrs Sherry. I will write Miss Gale today and tell her what I have told you.

Mrs Young and I are both going to N Y and as I am to leave Oct 1, it will make me rather crowded to get to Kilbourn but I will gladly do it if 'twill help you out of any difficulty. If only we had decent railroad service in this state, one could manage these things with half the time and expense.

I go to Antigo and Sturgeon Bay the coming week but will be in Waukesha on the 23 to remain until leaving for N Y so if you cannot manage any other way, let me know and I'll make the Kilbourn trip.

Miss Bain will stay two weeks in headquarters while we are away and I don't know what will become of things when she leaves. Everything will probably go to the devil.

I do hope you will have a pleasant trip and I wish I might be lucky enough to run on to you somewhere in the east. I did regret missing you in Waukesha as I had things to say to you. Will see you as soon as I return anyway.

Very much yours,