

ENCLOSED MATERIAL INCLUDES:

1) The sixth of a series of articles on citizenship written by Carrie Chapman Catt. In this she writes of the problems caused the world by the Caucasian race. (I have all of these if anyone would like to see them, but in the interest of conserving paper have only enclosed one.)

2) A copy of the April 20, 1917 speech to the Senate Suffrage Committee. I have also enclosed the cover of the May, 1917 "National Suffrage News" so that the suffrage map mentioned in the opening of "Why the Southeastern States of the U.S. Refused Suffrage to Women" can be illustrated. Of course at this time, it wasn't only the Southeastern States. She urges a Federal Amendment.

3) Speech given at the Hearing before the Senate in 1900. She urges a Federal Amendment.

4) Speech given at the Senate Hearing of 1915. She urges a Federal Amendment and tries to answer the charge against the women described unknowingly by Macaulay when he said: "If a people are turbulent they are unfit for liberty; if they are quiet, they do not want it."

5) Sample pages from the History of Woman Suffrage taken for the most part from the minutes of National meetings.

The first page describes Catt's answer to Miss Kearney's speech praising Anglo-Saxon supremacy. (1904)

The second page describes Dr. Anna Shaw's answer the year before to the question "Will not woman suffrage make the black woman the political equal of the white woman and does not political equality mean social equality?" (1903)

The third and fourth page describe Catt's address in 1918 and her response to the "negro problem" as the issue was described in Harper's book and at times in the National Suffrage meetings. (NAWSA)

The fifth and sixth page describe African-American women voting in Nashville, Tennessee.

6) Catt's "Last Speech for Ratification" made March 27, 1920 describing how state's rights is a lost cause and that the people will govern.

7) Excerpts from a 1914 speech delivered in her office as President of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, a position she held for over twenty years.

8) The Call to the third annual convention of the Pan-American Conference of Women. Catt is at this time Honorary President. Page two describes the aims of the Conference. Page three is a section of the article on Catt that appeared in El Sufragista (Cuba).

9) A letter from Catt sent to her dear friend Mary Peck describing how two Southern women are "appealing to Negrophobia and everyother cave man's prejudice."

- 10) An editorial in "The Woman Citizen" describing the difficulty of getting the word "white" and the word "male" out of the state constitutions.
- 11) An article from "The Woman Citizen" describing how finally in South Dakota votes would not longer be given to immigrants before they became citizens.
- 12) An article from the same magazine (credited to Catt in the table of contents) describing the first steps in the suffrage movement. It also includes the exact wording of the amendment. This wording is the exact wording in the Constitution as passed in 1920.
- 13) Speech on "The Enfranchisement of Women" delivered by Catt, again as President of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance. She describes suffrage in many parts of the world.
- 14) A radio broadcast delivered by Catt urging all to vote. She ridicules women who like the "teas and bridges" but did not vote "because it was too much trouble."
- 15) A radio broadcast concerning the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War. She asks for tolerance if war will be stopped.
- 16) An article where Catt describes her meeting with Gandhi in 1911 in South Africa. He was not allowed to call upon her, so she called upon him.
- 17) A speech delivered by Catt in 1924 describing the support of the Federal Educational Bill, the Child Labor Amendment, the enforcement of law and peace of the world as ideals women support.
- 18) Catt worked on the establishment of the League of Nations and describes some of the process since. She asks that if anyone is "ignorant", they should come and learn; if anyone is "wise", their council is needed.
- 19) An article from "American Hebrew" concerning Catt's work, and the petition she established to support the Jews in Europe.
- 20) Catt's response to Mr. Bailey of Texas when the women were sure they were going to get the proposed amendment through Congress. They DID win in the House, but lost in the Senate. They tried again the next year.

I will have another twenty original documents for the next packet. Thanks.

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