IX - 9 Lee Kölnische Zeitung Oct. 2 1917
Long article on What is to become of the women employees?

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London Times, Oct 4.-17 IX-9

The Convention of the Church of Wales amends the clause of its constitution that reads "every male communicant of not less than 21 years of age shall be qualified to be a member of the representative body" by making it "of either sex", though this is qualified by not allowing the number chosen to exceed one-sixth of the whole body, or 12. Mr. Justice Sankey, speaking in favor of the limited admission of women, said that if two were elected from each diocese two nominated members and two co-opted that would give women 12 members or 1/6 of the lay membership. W.S. de Winter urged that women be admitted on equal footing. It seems to rest on a question of canonical propriety.

We all know the Russian woman. We meet her in Switzerland, at Paris, with us in Germany. She has always appeared differently from her sisters of Western Europe, occupying herself above all with politics. Nothing of a "mondaine" but communist to the soul, in one sense having almost nothing human about her. She demands above all the equality of the sexes, whereas with her the woman has remained the companion, the aid of the man. IX-9

London Times, Jan 11 1918

The Earl of Selbourne, speaking in the House of Lords in answer to the assertion that to give the vote to women would be at this juncture a dangerous thing because it would very likely introduce a pacifistic element, said "What had ########## the women of England done to deserve that taunt? Their services were as essential to victory as those of men(Hear, hear) Had the women ever shown themselves less patriotic than men, less able to comprehend the cause of the war, or the issues at stake, less determined or less self-sacrificing? Had they shown themselves more hysterical? Had they ever once struck work during the war? Had there been any disturbance of national unity or any weakening of national resolution coming from women? Never once.(Cheers)

IX-9 and XI Les Vaillantes / Leur Abnegation

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countries, affirming that they recognize only the ~~former legally constituted~~ assembly as the source of authority. They denounce these Russian women who have used their recent political enfranchisment to join the political party whose only creed is destruction.

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London Morning Post Jan. 24 1918 (?)

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Emile Magniez has introduced in the Chamber of Deputies a motion to admit to full suffrage the women of France on the same conditions as the men. MLB

Figaro, February 8 1918

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The first act of the enfranchised English women was to assure the women of the Allied nations that they will use the vote first of all and most strongly to assure victory. Figaro commends this action as putting them on record as against pacifism and defeatism. MLB

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Internationale Korrespondenz, Jan. 13, 1918.

According to the provisions of the suffrage law before the Hungarian House of Deputees, the right to vote for members of this body is conferred upon every woman who has ended her 24th year, can read and write, has successfully passed the fourth class of the common schools, or whose husband has been killed in the war provided she has borne him a child during his lifetime. Further, the right is conferred upon women who are active members of a learned, artistic or literary society of at least two years standing.

The right of soldiers' widows to vote is not lost through re-marriage. The women affected by this act number about 300,000. HN

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Le Matin, Feb 16. 1918

In view of the rapidly approaching enfranchisement of women, the Union Fraternelle des Femmes has organized a series of conferences for the purpose of instructing the coming voters in the exercise of their new duties and rights. These will be at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes, 15 rue de la Sorbonne. MLB

IX-9 No Date or Source

Also a note that the General Council of the Rhone has unanimously voted to admit women to municipal suffrage.

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See Lo Stato giuridico della donna (no date or source given)
Report of Commission which examined intention of Italian law - — in IX-1

Internationale Korrespondenz. Feb. 4, 1918.

Women and the right of self determination.

The Austrian Central Committee of the Women's International Society for a Lasting Peace and the Austrian Women's Alliance have sent a message through the ministry of Foreign affairs to the Brest Litvosk conferees -- reminding them that the Congress of women held at the Hague in 1915, Composed of women of the various warring nations and of all the nations then neutral -- was unanimous in its resolution that in order to carry out the rights of the people to determine their own fate no change of jurisdiction or territory could be made without the consent of the masculine as well as the feminine positions of the people involved.

Now that the que tion of the dissent of the people from those to whom authority has been delegated, is invoked as one of the weightiest reasons for peace negotiations the right of the women of the regions involved to a hearing must also be conceded. Women would suffer most heavily in the fate of their countries -- they constitute half the population -- and their right to take part in the determining vote is a principle affirmed by that democracy in whose name the peace negotiations have been undertaken.

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Les Vaillants. p. 99. Leon Abensour

The Suffragists of France have conducted a campaign to protect the property of soldiers who die in battle by means of a Homstead Act Law of July 12, 1909.

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Motto of the Suffragists:

"Serve the Army who serve for us."

"Take care of the army who take care of us"

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Les Vaillants, p. 95.

The feministes of France have taken the initiative in the following societies. Society for aid to cripples. It has distributed 30000 articles, shirts, sleeping bags, bed-sheets, socks, It has organized libraries where books, paper, pens, ink, and games are obtainable. Sewing, 75 hospitals for cripples. This society was organized by Mme. Jules Ferry and Mme. Marguerite Saval, President General Lacroere. Lecroix (?)

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Woman's ~~enfranchisement~~ and the vote in Holland.

The party in favor of woman's suffrage is carrying on a strong agitation for active woman's suffrage. Early in December a petition was presented to the Second Chamber, setting forth that ~~by~~ altering the form of government equal rights were not provided for, and expressing the expectation that the Chamber would at the earliest opportunity take steps to remedy the omission. ~~Vergeefs.~~ This is all the more necessary because, in the hard transition period inevitable after the war the service of all ~~classes of~~ the people would be needed. At the head gathering of the Association, which took place in Dec. 22, at Amsterdam, ~~referred the Voorzitsende~~ the president Dr Alatte Jacobs to the subject. She asserted with evident satisfaction that the introduction of the passive woman-vote-right had brought the question of woman's right to vote into the very centre of political discussion. So much so that even those formerly most bitterly opposed, (the anti-revolutionary and the Roman Catholic parties) ~~were~~ are now occupying themselves ~~now~~ with the practical question.

The first ~~to~~ condidering whether to organize the feminine members of that party separately, or to absorb them into the party itself. This faction like the Roman Catholics, has already undertaken to prepare its women for the ballot. All parties are agreed that active woman suffrage is inevitable. The only question now is how to meet it when it comes. The party of the Right desires, naturally, to defer it as long as possible and eventually to gradually confer ~~gradualleconferring of~~ the right. Neither in the one or the other matter should the women allow themselves to be bought off. Everything depends on the result of the forthcoming election. According to the objection raised that ~~by~~ its immediate introduction after the coming together of the new chamber, this question will be at once ~~again~~ unloosed, it is to be inferred that ~~the~~ women's right to vote for ~~members~~ members of the chamber will be enforced for the first time at the next election ~~will be enforced~~. As to ~~question~~ carrying ~~the~~ our campaign, it is stated

~~impediments~~.

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See London Morning Post Aug + Sept 1917 - the National Party" in XI-13

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IX-9 Temps, Jan 15. 1918
M.Jules Siegfried in his presidential discourse, came out for woman suffrage. The editor says that whether women in France get it will depend entirely on whether they really want it. Men are not going to protest much. However, he does not think the war has much helped the cause in France, for it has, to his way of thinking emphasized the differences - not the relative value - of the sexes. But when anti's (women) say that women are intellectually inferior to men, even if they were, which this paper does not admit, it does not think that the power to vote and the use that is made of the ballot depends so much on intellect as on plain common sense - in which French women certainly can qualify. Mme. Marthe Borely takes the anti side very strongly in her book La Genie Francais Feminin. She is, says the reviewer, idolatrous of the past.

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"Les Vaillants" (Louis Abensour) - p. 114

IX-9 The Feministes of France wish to substitute an ideal of unity of interest instead of charity in social relations.

LeTempes, Feb. 25. 1918 A communication has been received by Mme. Jules Seidfried, president and Mme. Asil Stints, Croix, Secretary of the National Council of French women. addressed not only to French women but to all similar associations of women in allied

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Woman's movement beyond and the vote in Holland

among other things that it is not good policy to encourage street demonstrations, though this means of propaganda cannot be forbidden. A very hot debate took place over the question whether the Association would advise its members to ally themselves with specific parties. No decision was reached. HN

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9 Figaro, March 25. 1918

A correspondent from London speaks of the sad triumph of feminism in the presence everywhere of women in uniform, the khaki of the W.A.A.C, the dark blue of the underground, etc. One feels oneself in a vast base-camp where women apply themselves to war with uninterrupted effort. They are silent, grave, and British about it.

A workwoman in the Courneuve factories where the terrible explosion took place was severely wounded at her machine; scarcely bandaged, she refused to be taken home and herself gave first aid to over 80 wounded. Told in the Chamber of Deputies, this was loudly applauded. MLB

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IX-9 See Rivista d'Italia July 31 1917
Maria Carpi Muratori article on the effect of the war on Italian women

Le Matin, Feb 2. 1918
The woman's rights group in the Chamber of Deputies has formed its bureau with Siegfried as president, Doizy, Audrieux and Merlin vice-pres. and Etienne Flandin, Roulleaux, Dugage, Gilbert, Laurent and Lancian secretaries. They stand for(1) municipal suffrage for women.(2) admission

Internationale Korrespondenz, Jan. 13, 1918.

International Conferance of Women for folk-understanding, The Swiss Woman's Committee for a lasting peace, following the initiative of women of the warring nations, has called a conference to take place March 3 - 8. Aceeptances have already been received from well known women. Official languages for the Conference are German, English, French, Italian. The preparations are in charge of the branch at Berne under the leadership of Dr. Gertrude Woker.

IX-9 See London Telegraph Oct 4 1917
Speech of President National Council of Women of Great Britain & Ireland in XII-5

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